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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 21 Cars, 590 for bulk of supplies. Cattle; 107 Cars, 8,047 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

10@15c This Week-Market For Cows Slump of 10@ 15e in Live Pork Market-

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

A few loads of range cattle showed to

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1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 302,482 371,178 68,696
Hoga... 1,553,145 1,372,794 230,851
Sheep... 358,075 515,673 162,598
Horses... 15,292 18,823 3,031

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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	Cattle	Hogs	Shee
Chicago	300	17,000	2,00
Kansas City	400	7,200	3
South O maha	100	12,000	10
South St. Joseph.	600	8,000	
East St. Louis	500	7,000	
Totals	1,900	61,200	2,40
Yesterday	8,300	65,900	18,4
Week ago	1,300	29,800	2,8
Month ago	2,300	19,600	2,4
Year ago	3,400	24,400	4,20

RECEIPTS BY CARS. centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west.
C. B. & Q., east.
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western.
Missouri Pacific.

CATTLE.

of last week, while at five points the total steers are quoted at \$3.25@3.60. to a lively demand for cattle. A period 50c this week. of extreme heat has extended practically all over the country and its effect has H. M. Stonebreaker, Okla 23. 1008. 3 90 been to curtail the demand for beef in all Stonebreaker & Co..... 00.. 940..3 80 large consuming centers.

The supply of natives has not only been comparatively light, but there has been a Swift and Company 300 Friday lack of fully finished corn-fed beeves that has been particularly noticeable and no high top prices were made.

The market has not been a lively one and the trend in values has been toward a lower level, native steers declining 15@ 25 cents with severest decline appearing on cattle that are grassy and half-fat and have to meet the rangers in competition. packers showing the latter a preference as they kill out better than the washy

A few odd lots taken out of loads have sold up to \$7.25, but the best full loads

nther uneven this week, ductuating with-n a narrow range of 10@15c. Trade dis-Total hogs on the local market for the class. Sheep and yearlings finish 256140c rank and file of cows and helfers. Quality 216,500 three years ago and 309,300 four of the offerings has been ordinary. Dry- years ago.

and the showing of good grassers was bulk selling at \$6.35@6.60. The bulk ws and a \$3.50@4.25 trade in helfers 6.05, four years ago at \$4.90@5.00.

Bulls are quoted steady to a shade No.

CATTLE MOSTLY RANGERS Some little stir was noted in the spec-

Week-end Trade in Native

Steers a Nominal Affair at

Unchanged Prices.

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Increased supplies and more activity of demand have featured trade in stockers and feeders this week. Western rangers made up a considerable portion of the offerings. Trade early in the week was not much to the liking of sellers, demand being limited. The market developed better tone, however, as the week progressed and current prices are fully steady with a week ago with demand showing more activity. A good attendance of country buyers of late days has been the stimulating influence in the trade, Good medium to strong weight feeders are readiest realizers at present, although stockers where sellers at present, although stockers where quality is attractive, meet a pretty fair reception. Plain light stuff, however, is difficult sale and prices for this class are at the lowest range of the season. A good 49... and Heifers Uneven, Closing 10@15c reception. Plain light stuff, however, is at the lowest range of the season. A good ing in Stock Cattle Trade-Another class of western feeders sold up to \$4.25. 173 ... A spread of \$3.50@4.00 took a medium class, while most of the 500@700 lb. stock-Sharp Decline in Live Mutton this Week. ers sold at \$3.00@3.50. with common styles 65.

The market for stock cows and helfers is closing a little lower than a week ago. Bulk of the desirable offerings find outlet 72. is closing a little lower than a week ago. Bulk of the desirable offerings find outlet in a range of \$2.40@3.00.

A few loads of range cattle showed up today on the native side. Killers were pretty well filled up with purchases of earlier in the week and the small run did not attract much attention and trade was

The movement of range cattle to market The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the this week were the heaviest of the season.

Range offerings made up over helf the Range offerings made up over half the week's total at this point. On the native side a good showing of steers was noted. The market has ruled very uneven, but the trend has been downward. The prices on the general run closing 10@15c lower. Best steers sold at \$4.25, bulk going in range of \$3.90@4.15.

Uneveness was also a feature in the market for cows and helfers. Closing prices, however, are generally quoted 10@ 15c lower than a week ago. Most of the desirable western cows sold at \$2.75@3.50. The following shows the number of A few reached \$4.00. Canners and cutters cars of stock handled today by railroads sold largely at \$2.00@2.75. Bulls are a shade lower for the week. Calf prices declined 25@50c under heavy receipts.

Most of the Panhandle calves sold at \$4.00@5.50. Stockers and feeders close with a firmer feeling. Some good western feeders sold at \$3.90@4.25. declined 25@50c under heavy receipts.

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QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Some 12 loads of steers were on sale in the Texas division today. Trude was \$4.00@5.50. Stockers and feeders close

the Texas division today. Trade was slow and prices were inclined to weakness. - Sales ranged from \$3.60@3.90.

this week were from below the quarantine 70... Arrivals of cattle for today included a line. Steers predominated to a large extent, butcher stuff being very scarce. Arrivals of cattle for today included a tent, butcher store few loads direct to the stocker and feeder Steers in this division moved more freely than offerings on the native side; in fact, 43... quarantine division. The market on buyers during greater part of the week 81. native side was confined to the usual neglected the native contingent until 75. Saturday clean-up affair without furnish- everything in the Texas division had been ing any criterion for the market of next cleaned up. Under largely increased receipts prices broke only 10@15c during For the week the supplies have been the week-Best steers this week sold at quite liberal compared with last week, the \$4.20 with the big end of the run selling local supplies being almost double those at \$3.85@4.15. Common to medium light

of 156,000 shows an increase of 31,000. This So few cows and heifers have been excess has been largely due to an in- offered on this side that the market has ranges, the season for marketing these are a little lower in sympathy with deenttle being now fully on. In addition clines in the native division. A few lots Hammond Packing Company 3,350 March 1 to Aug. 5- 1868. crease, the weather has not been favorable 3.30. Caif prices suffered a break of 2500

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Morris Packing Co..... 195 2,671 300 Aug. 3...... Total 858 11,813 2,803

Week Finishes on Another Sharp Stump Final day of the week did not bring Preceding week 405,000

have sold at \$6.75 and the bulk of attractive beef steers have sold at \$5.75@ there is nothing surprising in a breaking market was nominal at unchanged prices.

5.50, with common to pretty decent light market at the finish of the week. Common to pretty decent light market at the finish of the week. Common to pretty decent light market at the finish of the week. Common to pretty decent light market at the finish of the week. Common to pretty decent light market at the finish of the week. Common to pretty decent light market at the finish of the week. Common to pretty decent light market at the finish of the week. Common to pretty decent light market at the finish of the week.

played a little weakness Monday, being week 60,200, against 29,243 last week, lower than a week ago. Most of the quoted weak to 10c lower. Receipts were 41,944 a month ago, 32,466 a year ago, sheep arriving this week were fair to

lot stoff was conspicuous by its scarcity Prices ranged from \$0.00@6.70, with the 8.-The Live Stock World reports:

small, bulk of offerings grading common yesterday sold at \$6.45@6.65, a week ago to fair. A few good cows sold at \$4.00 at \$6.55@6.80, a month ago at \$6.55@6.65, and up and a few helfers went at \$4.50@ a year ago at \$5.95@6.15, two years ago 5.25. It was mainly a \$2.75@3.50 deal in at \$5.90@6.05, three years ago at \$6.00@

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. | Bulls are quoted steady to a shade lower for the week. | 40. 192. 80.6 42% 66. 183. 40.6 30 |
Calf values are 25@30c lower for the week.	40. 192. 80.6 42% 66. 183. 40.6 30
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	81. 199. -6 40 89 188 -6 25
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Some little stir was noted in the speculator division and indications at noon were that very few cattle would be carried over Sunday.	104. 167. -6 35 1 100. -4 00
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Increased supplies and more activity of Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward .204. — 6 65 271. — 6 60 217. — 6 60 .217. — 6 60 .244. 40.6 60 .220. — 6 60 .207. — 6 60 .284. 40.6 60 .232. 40.6 60

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.259.. 80.6 50 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .253 8.0 6 00 400 — 6 00 420 80.5 00 .200 80.5 00 283. — 6 65 801. — 6 55 214. — 6 45 237. — 6 45 207. 40 6 45

Mixed and Heavy.

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Range of Prices.

Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Week.

out many sheep at leading markets, the

Saturday ..

...208.. -.6 50 ...242.. -.6 50 ...211.. 40.6 50

234. — 5 67% 60...

331. 80.6 65 95...

226. 80.6 65 75...

214. 80.6 60 80...

207. — 6 60 78...

240. — 6 60 74...

241. 200.6 60 67...

228. — 6 60 75...

9 207 40 6 45 14 202 -- 5 40 2 255 -- 6 40 4 134 -- 6 40 6 242 80 6 35 6 185 -- 6 35 4 207 -- 6 85 16 173 -- 6 80 6 175 -- 6 80 9 272 -- 6 30 8 186 80 6 25 8 169 -- 6 25 Yesterday's Late Sales. Pigs and Lights.

16 feeders sold at \$3.90@4.25.

About 60 per cent of the range arrivals 51.

Stonebreaker & B., Okla. 234. 896. 3 60

Swift and Company.... 517 6.304 2,393 July 30. 213 Aug. 4.
Hammond Packing Co... 146 2,838 270 Aug. 1. 216 Aug. 6.

HOGS.

in Prices, Supply Heavy.

reneral receipts the supply was moderate. Closing market of this week. Quality
The ranges of the west and southwest contributed a liberal quota to the offermass, but receipts of range cows and in the lifers are running light compared with ran to mixed droves with long undesirmen from all over this section were in the drope of the market.

CORN BELT EDITORS MEET.

Sioux City, lowa, Ang 7.—Newspaper of a half-a adollar and in cases more. Very good range lambs sold finished hogs were offered, but the bulk of the minished hogs were offered, but the drope of the market.

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men from all over this show and finished hogs were offered, but the fullsh have, it is said, weed.

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Sioux City, lowa, Ang 7.—Newspaper of the mildness of the mildn ormer seasons. The market has been able light ends and range of prices was cative lambs to make \$6.00 at the week's

Catt e-Receipts, 300. Market nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. Market 10 cents lower; top, \$6.80; bulk, \$6.45@6.70. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

first-class porterhouse steak. Cattle-Receipts, 400. Market dull. Hogs-Receipts, 7,200. Market very slow, uneven, 5@15c lower, closed weak; top, \$6.72½; bulk, \$6.30@6.55. Sheep-Receipts, 300. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market nickel ower; top, \$6.50; bulk, \$6.271/2@6.321/4. Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 8.—Special to The Journal: The from his feed lots that netted him \$1,458 National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500, including 400 Texas. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market 15 cents lower; top, \$6.80; bulk, \$6.50@6.70.

Sheep-Receipts, none. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 16 cars; corp, 4 cars; oats, 0 car.

- 1	W ment.		
9	No. 2 red	941/4@	95
8	No. 3 red	90 @	92
9	No. 4 red	88 @	891
	No. 2 hard	90 @	96
9	No. 3 hard	89 @	931
	No. 4 hard	87 @	903
	Rejected soft	75 @	80
8	No grade	70 @	75
	Rejected hard	80 @	87
	No grade	70 @	80
٠	Corn.		
	No. 2 white	7434@	75.
	No. 3 white	721600	731
6			
-	Control of the contro	781/2@	74
	No. 3 corn	721/2@	733
	No. 4 corn	71 @	72
	Oats.		
3	No. 2 white	50 @	51
9	No. 3 white	4814@	491
	No. 4 white	47 @	48
	No. 2 oats	47 @	48

Shorts 1 05 @1 15 The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build-

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

No. 4 oats.....

The following Chicago board of trade Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. ORN-Sept 76 76% 75% 76% 76 Dec 65 66% 66% 66% 64%

48% 49 48% 48% 48% . 204 . 120 . 6 . 55 . 215 . . 20 . 6 . 55 . 216 . . 80 . 6 . 52 1/4 15.57 15.62 15.50-15.60 15.62 LARD-9.45 9.50 9.42 9.50 9.47 Oct..... 8.97 8.97 8.95 8.95 9.00

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at undermentioned places .9.273 South Omaha..... 960,000 St. Louis..... 855,000 Cedar Rapids, Iowa... 219,000

Range of Prices.

This Week Last Week

Monday... \$6.30 (\$\alpha 6.75 \) \$6.10 (\$\alpha 6.40 \)

Tuesday... 6.00 (\$\alpha 5.75 \) 6.00 (\$\alpha 6.45 \)

Wednesday. 5.90 (\$\alpha 6.75 \) 6.00 (\$\alpha 5.55 \)

Thursday. 6.25 (\$\alpha 6.85 \) 6.00 (\$\alpha 6.70 \)

Friday... 6.20 (\$\alpha 6.75 \) 6.45 (\$\alpha 6.90 \)

Saturday... 6.00 (\$\alpha 6.70 \) 6.50 (\$\alpha 6.90 \) St. Joseph..... 965,000 Indianapolis 625,000 Milwankee 227,000 Cudahy 200,000 Cincinnati 275,000 Ottumwa, Iowa..... 253,000 Sioux City, Iowa..... 450,000 ... 216 St. Paul, Minn 332,000 415,000 .218 Cleveland, Ohio 285,000 For the week..... 365,000

five point total being only 2,500. Locally TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. With a record of over 60,000 bogs on the yards were bare of supplies, except The following table indicates the round

Characteristic Saturday quietness prerailed in the market for butcher cattle.
Only a handful of she stuff arrived and with a liberal Saturday run the buyers
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only a handful of she stuff arrived and statement of 175,300 is 47,400 in excess of receipts at same points the week a previous and the gain over same week a st. Joseph. 11,000 60,200 11,200

CORN BELT EDITORS MEET.

in Sloux City yesterday. A banquet will

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

Fried chicken and sweet potatoes are a Fifteen Miles of Cattle Parade cheap combination compared to a real

LAST YEAR AND THIS. Just a year ago this week large sections of central Kansas and central Nebraska were visited with disastrous hot winds that put the corn crop in those sections out of business. This week the same sec tions have had a soaking that will make pretty good corn without any more

GUESS THEY PAYED OUT.

No, it has not been a very good year for farming, but once in a while you bump against a farmer who goes hombappy. Yesterday J. A. Oren of Holt county, Missouri, had in one load of hogs and Mr. Oren was not saying anything about not being able to make hogs pay out on high priced corn.

WILL COME FAT.

"Idaho sheep and lambs will be marketed in good flesh this year," said Thomas McMillan who arrived yesterday with a nine car consignment of lambs and wethers, billed from Mountain Home, Idaho. The lambs sold at \$6.15, with a few culls at \$5.00, and the wethers sold straight at \$4.15. "The grass is fine on the ranges and most of the stuff will come in good killing condition, providing decent transportation facilities are furnished, and the railroads claim they will be able to handle the movement promptly this season. The shipping season is fairly prices are hammered down too low, in which case a lot of stuff will be turned one of us rangemen expect to realize as land plains was like. is bound to cut a figure in the market."

mittance from me for the sheep killed saw in my life," he said. sponsibility for the loss, but told him Old timers tell of roundups at which as to send in the dog and I would buy it many as half a thousand cowboys and He went off shaking his head and mutter- their horses camped near the town. Those ing to himself. I am now waiting for were the days of the big ranchmen in From One to Five Inches of Rain in the dog. When he brings that dog in I'll deed, when not a fence barred the passing .

has bought butcher stuff on this market plains. with the local house a period of seven less.

True one of the modern cattle is worth so far has not been much affected by the with the local house a period of seven less. weight taker to buyer.

"The Lord knew what he was about when lessness in the face of stampedes and The Rock Island reports heavy rains all 2.060,000 he made woman to be a help-mate to man. other dangers of cattle herding. 1.720.000 In our dairy lecture work in the United The modern Midland country cowboy 1,720,000 It does not canada, covering over twenty- is as different from the old fashioned damage to wires from severe lightning \$30,000 five years, we came in contact with some- type as the modern motorman on the Fort which accompanied the rain. 890,000 thing like one hundred and sixty women Worth-Dallas interurban is different from Necessarily the rain will be of great 715,000 who were dairy farmers, and we never the kind of men who used to drive stages value to corn and forage crops in all 259,000 found one who was not a pronounced suc- between Fort Worth and Weatherford. 271,000 cess. There were instances where the The old-fashioned cowboy had to know parts of the state where it fell. 270,000 husband died and left a family of children how to cinch a saddle, rope a steer, shoot 274,000 to bring up and educate and a mortgage a steer while riding at a dead gallop, Mitchell, S. D., Aug. 8.-With the cat A HARD JOLT.

a hard jolt as soon as the western range around, as you value your safety, to milk to cut the grain he discovered for the beeves began to come freely. The time a cow. Nebraska City....... 80,000 16,000 a hard jolt as soon as the western range around, as you value your safety, to milk to cut the grain he discovered for the beeves began to come freely. The time a cow.

A Bad Break in Live Mutton Market This Week.

Nebraska City....... 80,000 145,000 to come freely. The time a cow.

Nebraska City...... 185,000 145,000 to come freely. The time a cow.

Yet Midland county always was and failed to fill and as result the crop will 500,000 will form only a small percentage of the aiways will be a native home for the be seriously cut. 485,000 beef supply of the country.

the hogs have made a serious cut in the of beef.

stocks of provisions at all points. There The Midland country has nineteen kinds done yesterday.

prices is out of the question. most every community. When the season ago, that disease known as "creeps." The opens and cotton begins to move in vol. Midland pastures are even free from loco Heide has received inquiries for information of the union will have it is said, weed.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 7.—For the purpose in a few weeks more many of them will above the 75 per cent mark. Chris Scharanoted weak to 10c lower. Receipts were 41,944 a month ago, 32,300 a year ago, 1944 a month ago, 1944 a mon tion of agricultural products, a meeting yards, which oftentimes contain enough America and very probably in the world, of farmers was held here yesterday. The weeds to seed down the whole place. Get CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, In., Aug. sessions are executive and will continue down the seythe on some off day in the next two weeks and get busy.

LONG PROCESSION

Marching Three Miles Deep An Old Time Sight.

A REGIMENT OF COWBOYS

Required to Move One of the Herds in Time of the Real Big Ranchman.

STILL A CATTLE COUNTRY

Midland County, Texas, Turning to Linville, Skidmore; R. R. Staples, Bur-Cattle-Many Feeds For Finishing Corning; Rankin Farms, Tarkio; D. J. Easily Raised-Mild Climate Makes O'Connor, Cameron; Lee Spann, Trimble Colder Countries-A Great Hereford J. C. McMahon, Parnell; T. L. Farris,

Midland, Tex., correspondence of the W. S. Bouton, Tecumseh; L. A. Graf, opened and from now on good runs may Texas Stockman-Journal: Picture a herd Graf; Otto Hencock, Verdon; J. Bath, Jr., expected from the northwest, unless of cattle fifteen miles long and three miles Brownsville; Swiggart & J., Hutman; C. back on the ranges. Range sheepmen have pass a given point, a herd as big as the Son. Shubert; Harry Hoover, Nemaha; prospered the past few years and are a total receipts at Fort Worth's big mar- G. W. Henry, McCool Junction; Thomas pretty independent lot just now. If prices ket for a whole week of the busiest part Lauham, Harvard; W. T. Lucas, Chester; don't suit they will withhold shipments.

The situation in regard to feeding stuff

of the shipping season, a herd that would A. L. Miller, Wymore; Sandman & B. The situation in regard to feeding stuff of the shipping season, a herd that would is rather uncertain. The supply of thin fill a train of stock cars six miles long— Harbine; J. H. Steinmeyer, Clatonia; stuff will be smaller than usual, owing to and you have an idea of what an old- Heiliger & Nispel, Plymouth; A. C. Bonathe condition of the ranges. Of course, fashfoned "bunch" of cattle on the Mid- witz, Gladstone; W. McCalla, Pawnee; W.

for feeding stuff at fair values, as scarcity the spring of 1884, following the winter North & Murry, A. P. Murry, Hastings; of the "big drift" when thousands of D. Heye, Glenville; Geo. H. Phelps, cattle moved westward from the Colorado Ohiowa, and W. T. Yost, Swanson to the milder southern plains. It was "For pure, unadulterated nerve and the property of that veteran cattleman, Missourian with whom I had a little C. C. Slaughter, and was made up of a Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okla. usiness with a short time ago was the half dozen herds that came from as far Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced imit," remarked a certain sheephouse as Double mountain. One hundred and and cross fenced. Half mile from station. speculator. "I sold this man a bunch of twenty-five cowboys were needed to For particulars call on or address W. E. quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, sheep. He took them home and placed handle it and on either side there traveled Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, them on pasture. Some dog in the neigh- nine chuck wagons to supply them. H. St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open-High Low Closs borhood straightway made a raid on the N. Garrett of Midland, who was then operating in sheep, remembers it. "It farmer came in and demanded a re- was the biggest bunch of cattle I ever Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at

on a basis of purchasing price. His demand struck me speechless. Finally, cattle that has in times past grazed on PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

invite all you fellows to a hanging-bee." of the herds, when the country was new Topeka, Kan., Aug. 8 .- Most of the

probably three of the old "Spanish" type, prain.

but the number is not there. Neither are

The Santa Fe railroad reports rain as the women who are in the dairy business: leisure moments or their wonderful fear- kansas City there was a sprinkle.

addition be must know something about cutting the oats they appeared to be in Exchange: As was generally expected how to plow, harrow, run a kaffir-corn fine condition with the prospects of a 208,000 the market for corn-fed cattle receiver binder and, mention it not while he is good yield. When the farmer commenced

cattle industry. Time may see R develop Wheat is being harvested at the present time, and the grain is showing up better dairying, but there will always be cattle than was anticipated in many cases. Omaha Journal-Stockman: Decreased there, for few other regions in Texas Where the heavy rains did not affect the receipts of hogs at all markets and a offer so many inducements to the man heavy decrease in the average weight of who knows the art of making money out factory. In the northern part of the

is nothing to indicate either increased of native grasses. The gramma varieties corn is making a splendid growth and supplies or increased weight in the near predominate. There is an abundance of has for the past month. It is farther future so that any radical decline in water at a short depth and the steady along at this period of the year than it breezes make a windmill supply an easy was last year, and it is belived that it the few transactions recorded did not ronstitute a market criterion. It is not reased run of cows and heifers from the runge country.

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The run of cows and heifers on the week against 9,175 (he runge all its pastures never held a few lites. Cattle can be shipped into its runge was a bear factor in the dead mutton market and with big supplies being dumped to held from the north without danger of into tick. Cattle can be shipped in the sunger of rotal this week. 126,800 213,000 127,000 213,000 127,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 25 prob'em. Midland is above the Southern will get out of the way of frost in time

and in the percentage of "calf crop." A national will prove of great educational The corn is laid by, the bay is up, and age, though many grade herds run even feature of the fat cattle show is to

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

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W. C. Heaton was credited with four ars of cattle today from Foraker, Okla. J. V. Webb, Blue Rapids, Kan., was on toda's market with three cars of cattle. Stonebreaker & B. had in six cars of cattle today from Foraker, Okla., and two cars shipped from Newkirk.

lows shippers today included M. C. Saunders, Lenox; Pitman Bros., Conway; A. S. Mawhinney, Northboro; J. L. Elliott, Shannon, J. F. Hendley and Pritchett & D., Lorimor, and A. D. Berry,

These Kansans had stock on sale here oday: A. S. Shepard, Marysville; H. C. Pierce, Highland; J. Lorimor, Willis; C. A. Ball, Rydal; D. G. Brison and W. Mc-Ginness, Fairview; C. Friedman, Berwick; J. Hilt, Bern, and C. Leland, Jr., Sparks.

Missouri patrons of today's market were A. D. McCorkbill, Cameron; J. & H. H. Fleming, Bolckow; C. Bebout & Co. Hopkins; W. R. Horton, Savannah; J. E. Taylor, Forbes; J. E. Zachary & Co., O. D. Batman and W. T. Griffith, Mound City; C. C. Lawrence, Maitland; W. R. Smaller Farms and Fewer But Better lington Junction; Felix Gambrel, Bigelow; Ben Pearce, Craig; A. O. Dankers, T. C. Tibbles, Sheridan; Thos. D. Mc Feeding Much Less Expensive Than in Garry, Clyde; S. E. Jordan, Ravenwood; Rea; E. C. Smith, Woodruff, and T. J.

Welkle and J. C. Atchison, Gower. The list of Nebraska shippers here today included Gilmore & D., Fairbury; C. C. Andrews, Steele City; C. Martz, Prosser; Kamen, Mayberry; J. J. Schultz, Lewishigh prices for our thin stock as last Such a herd moved slowly eastward ton; C. B. Modesit, Alda; Chris. Thompyear, but I look for a pretty good demand from the Pecos to the Colorado during son, Grand Island; L. A. Clark, Hansen;

HALF OF KANSAS IS WET.

O'CONNELL TO FT. WORTH. to settlers and the Texas & Pacific railroad stretching west to El Paso was the rain Thursday afternoon and night. The Bert O'Connell, who for several years only sign of modern civilization on the amount varied from one to more than has bought butcher stuff on this market plains.

for Swift and Company, has been trans
The big herds are all gone now. There greatest fall, 5.48 inches, with rain still fered to Fort Worth, Tex., where he will are a few left containing as many as failing. At Topeka the rain amounted to join the cattle buying forces of the same 2,000 or 3,000 head, but an old cowman's 4.44 inches. Considerable surface water company. He departed for his new field estimate of all the cattle now in Midland is standing in North Topeka, the sewers of labor last night. O'Connell has been county places their number at 20,000 or there disabled by previous floods being

the picturesque cowboys with their dare- far west as Salina. Newton, south of ExGovernor Hoard pays this tribute to devil methods of enjoying themselves in Chanute and Ottawa, and even at Ar-

over the eastern part of the state. No damage is reported except slight

242,600 to pay off, and the wife did both with mend a barb wire fence and make sour-535,000 splendid credit and success. mend a barb wire fence and make sour-dough bread. The modern cowboy knows farmers are surprised at the poor condiall of these things, more or less, but in tion of that grain. A few days before

winners of the short-fed specials exhibiting cattle 3 years and over, 2 years and under 3 and also in the yearling class.

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

Andrew Blair of Rosendale, Mo., was phants are covered and bedecked are of in the South End yesterday.

Kansas.

Mrs. Harry Lewinson and daughter left Thursday for a two weeks' visit at Bazar, Kansas.

cattle for Swift & Co.

with relatives in Indiana. Miss N. Strong, of Los Angeles, Cal.,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. pal streets of St. Joseph. Nugent, 206 Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Zelma De Witt, 119 East Missouri

she spent a month. LOCAL CRACKS GO.

Representatives of St. Joseph Expect to

Crack shots of St. Joseph are preparing to attend the Great Western-handicap shoot at Des Moines, Ia., August 18, 19 and 20, at which the best shots from all over the country will participate. Professionals are barred from the thousand. But it is how to get the first thousand. But it is how to get the first thousand which confronts most perplexand possibly Roy Yates and Frank Howincludes the how who looks into the future. land will represent St. Joseph. All of these mer have proved time and time from the twenty-first milestone, and adagain that they rank favorably with to this end is useless if it conceals the The poultry journals tell about other devotees of shooting throughout truth; if it seeks to make a rough road poultry in cold storage, but I have some the country and they are confident that seem shorter than it really is, in order that were hatched in the fce house,' they will be able to return with some of the prizes.

to make the start easy. It is absolutely said J. E. Bedford, of Route 10, Saturday, necessary to know the distance one has

As a practice shoot for the St. Joseph representatives a meet will be held at thousand; the young man had better reminded them that science teaches us Lake Contrary tomorrow by the Metro-

LOCAL CLUB GOING.

The passenger department of the Mis- of toys would make out. Of course it proceedings until he found the live souri Pacific has issued a very attractive depends a good deal on the fiber of the chickens on the sawdust that covers the booklet for the benefit of the fourth an unctionary which is liable to break, ice. "If that isn't hatching chickens on nual convention of the Associated Ad- nevertheless, we think if the data were cold storage, I don't know what you vertising Clubs of America, which meets called for, there could be found plenty would call it," said Mr. Bedford. He in Kansas City August 26, 27 and 28,

session and an article on advertising by years. We know it is possible, both what this kind of chickens may do. Many of the members of the St. Joseph present-day business push. Enough of on South Fifth street, has thirteen of attending the meeting.

AD CLUB AT WATHENA.

the program at the Wathena-St. Joseph enough to make life a drudgery, for the From filteen eggs , she got thirteen Very few of the parties concerned be



Wathena and is from a Kansas point of aim, an unalterable purpose, such con- of here, alleging that the deer are destroyview. The Ad club will put on a warm stantly overshadows the majority of ing the crops in some sections and that

MRS. McCOY BETTER.

E. Gillian, East Missouri avenue.

MONDAY IS CIRCUS DAY.

Bring Out the Children and See the Great

Parade. pleasure, the management of the Hagen- owners are these very same farmers. beck & Great Wallace Shows Combined, which exhibit in St. Joseph next Monday, has not abandoned a feature so es- Odd Discovery Made Under the Sands sential to complete realization of all circus day calls for and promises. Rather, there has been a greater effort than ever before to make the pageant of the present season more inspiringly beautiwere for new floats, dens, cages, lairs, spot. struction and personally worked out door of the little place appeared. the splendid color schemes. Expert Bursting open the door from its rust. ble to make a mistake."

dresses are triumphs of the art of the til the men dug the sang away. harness maker and silversmiths. Banners and heraldic devices are of em-

Mrs. S. O. Filbert and son have re- WHEN FARM BOY IS TWENTY-ONE. abundance of material eventually for avenue, has returned from a visit with college presidents, statesmen and finanthus much of it is wasted.

A good many complaints come to our the difficulty of getting a start in life. young man accumulates is, as frequently said, much more of an arduous and to run in a race in order to do his best; way. His auditors were about to give politan Gun club, to which all shooters know the road-know that there is no extremes are equal, and told them how getting right out and selling his mental Leghorn hens had made a nest on top and muscular efficiency for so much of the sawdust wall in the icehouse, per, unless he has some thoughtless laid eleven eggs and hatched out ten of

chautauqua on Saturday evening, Aug. accomplishment of a big purpose ought chicks. 8. The cartoon shown was drawn at to be sweeter satisfaction by far than that which comes from a few costly, but trivial indulgences which hinder so many boys from advancing their station

in life. With the desired sum at hand, by jufunds and machinery the wherewithal elapsed our renter should feel himself are Sept. 21-26. airly independent and at the same time be getting more health and satisfaction out of life and enjoying fully as targe an income as the average city man of equal

Most of those who fail do not have a purpose in life. When one has a fixed plaints of late from county officials west number that is worth going miles to see. small griefs. They are only passing in in two or three instances the animals have effect. It is easy to forget the failures attacked and maimed irate farmers. State of a day by contemplating what possi- officials say that under the law there is Mrs. M. S. Coy, who was burned by bie successes or rewards the morrow no redress and that the deer will have to the explosion of a gasoline stove Thurs- may bring forth. The young man with be sillowed to follow their own inclinaday evening, is getting along very nice- a growing bank account is bound to tions. ly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. have a better standing in his neighbor- Every woman likes to hear a man talk but feared you might be offended. bood; he will be the recipient of much about his kin until she marries him.

more help and encouragement than be EASY TO PICK OUT UMBRELLA. otherwise would, and, on the whole, he "royal road," as surely as fate ever Fully believing that the circus parade guides men along. Most of the practihas become an honored institution in cal faamers of today have traveled this the public mind and an event looked very road, and we venture today to say forward to with keenest anticipatory the most prosperous and happy land back asking the manager to look up

ICICLES SIXTY YEARS OLD.

a Delaware Beach.

Baltimore American: Claiming to have found icicles that have been preserved for over sixty years, Harry E. tion of these newer shows the task be- oil house, where the fluid was kept for It proved to be the right one. The saking change of stores, process of the saking change of stores above above above and the sake of the sake whether your paper is Daily. Trigger of the sake whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission from and if the latter, the stock commission from and if the latter, the same of the structure of the sake of the sa horses were sufficient in number, but remained there until many had forgotthe demands of the parade designers ten that a house had ever been on the fying it?"

tableau care, band vehicles, chariots Last week when Harry E Elliott, a ing to a small fortune was called for and beach near one of the sand dunes they made. Artists who have made a spec- noticed the peak of a small house show-

costumers designed and constructed ed hinges the men suddenly plunged the variegated uniforms and regalia, us- into a veritable ice house and were as- LIKE THOSE IN COMIC OPERA. ing the richest clothes and finest ma- tonished to find icicles hanging from terials. The clothes of gold and silver the roof. The see was broken off, but in Armies of Rival Sultans of Morocco and the howdahs with which the ele- a few minutes melted away.

Upon investigation it was found that Oriental design and architecture and the old oil house had been covered up C. H. Scott and family have returned rich in coloring beyond description. for over sixty years, and the icicles, the London Times both the rival sulfrom a visit with friends at Wathena, The fligreed trappings of the horses which were formed then, had kept in and their bejeweled bridles and head the perfectly airtight compartment un-

broidered silks and satins. Several Oklahoma Farm Journal: It doesn't Bert O'Connell will leave Monday for bands of musicians, pipers, trumpeters seem right that the boys should so oft-Fort Worth, Texas, where he will buy and numerous clowns add to the gener. en feel that they must leave home for al gayety of the occasion. The animal profitable and attractive employment. Mrs. Gus Johnson, 222 East Colorado cages in nearly every instance are seen In most other lines of business, it is the avenue, returned Friday from a visit with their sides removed and the rare hope of the business man to see his zoological exhibits in full view. Next sons follow in the same business and Monday morning is the parade. Princi- take it over when he leaves it. Plans are made to that end and the boy is trained up to a thorough understanding of the business. Of course it doesn't alturned from a two weeks' visit with lows Homestead: We have a warm effort is made by the parent in most ways work out as planned. But every relatives at King City, Mo., and McFail, place in our heart for the sincere farm cases. On too many farms, every ener-Mrs. E. E. Gabbert and son left yes- majority, he could follow the advice he terday for a two months' trip in Colo- has been handed from fond papa, mamma he is old enough to get away. Very oftrado. Mr. Gabbert will join them in and grandpa, and editors, teachers and en, his fasher wants him to stay, urges preachers, there would be such an and sometimes commands him to stay. But it is too late. The boy has never been made to feel that he is a partner relatives at Hiawatha, Kansas, where ciers that we would scarcely have any in the tusiness of that farm. Nothing one to run the farms of the country. is ever talked over with him; nothing is But all advice is more or less ideal; ever explained. And it isn't any wonder he proceeds to hike. There are exears these days from farm boys about Letters written on neatly printed farm ceptions to this unfortunate method. stationery sometimes come and on it. It is of a certainty the big problem, yet the managers of the farm are gravely we do not believe it is so serious a one, announced as "A. B. C. & Son." Closer after all, with the really earnest boy. acquaintance often reveals the fact that The first thousand dollars which a the "Son" may be ten, fitteen, or twenty years old. But he and his father are working that farm together and that is matches, Sheriff J. H. Sampson, Dr. M. sacrificial undertaking than the second the kind of boy who takes up the busi-

way under the sun to cover it except by one of his finest Single-comb Brown Local Members Will Attend Meeting of parent to give him that much outright. the pertest little chicks he ever saw, The job of getting a start is not half says the Columbia Statesman. He as heart-breaking a proposition as a lot didn't know anything about the hen's of boys and men now on farms who ac- has instructed his wife to keep the re-Besides containing the program of the cumulated their first thousand in three frigerator locked, for there's no telling

To do this naturally requires some sac- lamp inside and turning the eggs regu-The St. Joseph Ad club will put on rifice and restraint in spending, but not larly every morning for three weeks.

NO LONGER AN EXPERIMENT.

Three years ago the Interstate Live Stock and Horse show was an experiment. Today it is recognized among the three big annual live stock shows of this coun- dren. dicious buying and borrowing of both first or second show, but who went as using Brother Bill's loud checkered a booster for the Interstate, and its bene- vest to play checkers on. to run a rented farm can be accumulating to the farmer and stock raiser is Gunner-But what in the world are ed quite completely. By good manage- admitted on all hands. It is one of the they doing with Sister Sue's peekament and proper attention to live stook recognized Agricultural and Live Stock boo waist it should not be a difficult matter to educational institutions of the country. produce some gratifying dividends. The dates for the third anneal Interstate And by the time a half-dozen years have Live Stock and Horse show for this year

TEXAS DEER CAUSE TROUBLE.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 7.-It is fine to be a of Jonah and the whale?" protected from slaughter by a state law thoughtfully. but they are free to do as they please. State officials have received many com-

will be traveling along the proverblal Englishman's Was One That No American Would Carry.

An Englishman who had left a New York hotel for a western trip wrote and pure bred as well as grade, they are an umbrella he had forgotten and to keep it for him. The letter contained no description of ne umbrella, which was one of several dozen that had been left by departing guests. Howone umbrella, tagged it with the Eng- are astonished when they visit the Schar Elliott is backed by four companions lishman's name, and laid it away for ful and novel than those that have gone who were with him when the discovery safe keeping. Upon the return of the before. With the complete reconstructives was made. Over sixty years ago an old traveler that umbrella was given him.

"How on earth could you tell it was ing for a financial outlay in proportion was suddenly covered up by the shift- his?" asked a Dr. Watsonish-kind of to that in other departments. The ing sands of Rahoboth beach. No effert clerk with as much awe as if he were thousand people and the four hundred was made to uncover it, and the sand addressing Sherlock Holmes himself. "There was no possible way of identi-

"Yes, there was," said the manager. "It was the heaviest, clumsiest, ugliand new costumes and trappings well known merchant, and four other est umbrella in the bunch. An Engthroughout. An appropriation amount- companions were walking down the lishman always carries that kind. All the rest of those umbrellas were flimsy affairs, such as most Americans ialty of festival decoration designed the ing forth and procuring shovels started ase, but which no Britisher would many new wagons, directed their con- to dig the sand away, until finally the walk across the street with. Knowing the national taste, it was impossi-

Must Be Unique.

According to the correspondent of tans of Morocco are depending for roops upon each other's deserters and are otherwise interesting, "I was unable to visit Mulai Hafid's camp,' he says, "but Mulai Abd-el-Aziz' army resented certain anomalies. The nonseful accessories and doubtless the man. taked lunatic who stood on his head nd turned somersaults directly in the naivete of his Bowery audiences. no were present, one of the sultan's know, adsmen was divested of his clothg and the madman continued his bled out all sorts of remarks and andsman played a trombone arrayed would be, said Dr. Stonehill, like this: a short white shirt."

Might Have Been More.

Rev. W. L. Notestein, professor in e Presbyterian Synedical college at Huron, S. D., said that he taught Greek and appliogetics.

nan asked They are such things as, say, the vidence of Christianity" The layman was silent for a mo-

"Where are you staying?" he asked. A hotel or a boarding house?"

"A boarding house?" "Er-find any evidences of Chrisanity there?"

een heard half way down the arcade. Ernest did that," "None too many," he answered .-

New Food in India. as been named "befri" and is claimed

ate to contain 21.13 per cent, of aladian wheat is but 13.5 per cent, and and wherever it raises its head other n oatmeal only 16. In other words "befri" is 63 per at it. Perhaps some superstitious

28 more so than oatmeal. Divorce in England.

Statistics just published throw an nteresting light on the conditions of Smith B. Queal, president of the asso-ciation, the booklet pays a great tribute as a farm boy. The able-bodied boy markable story on another page, saving: of decrees last year was 650, the Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 326. ciation, the booklet pays a great tribute as a farm boy. The able-bodied boy markable story on another page, saying: of decrees last year was 650, the to Kansas City as a business center and who can not earn from \$25 to \$30 a A Columbia colored woman (Mandy largest ever known. Of the petitions 328. contains pictures of the principal points month the year around in various ways Washington) comes to the front with a filed for dissolution of marriage 41 of interest about the Kaw river city. on and off the farm lacks the spirit of story almost as good. Mandy, who lives per cent, came from wives. Of the marriages dissolved in the last ten Ad club have signified their intention this amount can be saved and invested healthy chicks that were hatched last years more than 40 per cent, had lastin three years to approximate pretty Friday in an old cook stove, which she ed from ien to 20 years and more than closely the first number of four figures. used for an incubator, setting a lighted 30 per cent. from five to ten years; so follow very closely upon marriage. onged to the poorer classes .- London Telegraph.

> Easy to Peg. Gunner-Those are resourceful chil-

try. Not a breeder went away from the Guyer-I should say so, They are

Guyer--Oh, they are using the perforations as a cribbage board.

Literal Interpretation. "So you don't believe in the story answered Mr. Meekton, "No."

"How do you suppose it originated?" "Well, I suppose Jonah had been away from home for some time and had to tell his wife something."-Washington Star.

Young Mother-The doctor thinks the baby looks like me. Visitor-Yes; I wanted to say so, Sacred Heart Review.

LONG PROCESSION

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all in the open.

Pure Breds Raised on Range. Northern breeders of pedigreed Here fords who are accustomed to keeping all their herds in barns from November to April some of them all year round, who blanket their cows when it is cold and ever, out of the miscellaneous collec- see that no draughts get in the buildings tion on hand the manager picked out where the costly animals are pedigreed. bauer ranch and see how the finest blood ed cattle can be raised in Texas on th open range and in the winter time.

Scharbauer Bros. have a few barns bu their supply is more than they need. They feed in the open, cotton seed, buil and cake and of later years, more milo maize and kaffir corn. On one ranch this year will be raised 15,000 tons of mile maize

The use of the cotton seed products in feeding pedigreed cattle is of interes when it is considered that hertofore all such feed had to be shipped in a long distance. Now with the increasing west ern production of cotton in Midland conn ty itself, the price of cotton seed products for feed promises to be greatly reduced in the next few years. In fact the pro luction of pure bred cattle promises to ome cheaper instead of more expensive But with all its cost in the past Scharbauer Bros, have made a fortune out of it. They bought registered cattle at the time of the Hereford "boom" when pedigrees cost money. Frequently they paid \$1,000 for a bull or \$500 for a cow. Since 1885 they have imported more than 1,000

tically all been made at home.

Herefords, while their sales have prac-

Duke of Cambridge Took Lively Interest in the Sermon.

"The late Dr. William M. Stonehill," said a college settlement worker of mmissioned officers in uniform who New York, "was called the bishop of old sweetmeats to the soldiers during the Bowery. It was a title of afhe march past at a great review seem fection. The Bowery loved this good

"He sometimes used to laugh over

out of the war minister at the salut. He used to say that in their frequent point served some utilitarian, if audible comments on his sermons her occult, purpose. Not to of they reminded him of the famous duke ad the modesty of certain Europeans of Cambridge—the old duke, you "From his great pew the duke rum-

centricities in uniform, while the criticisms every Sunday morning. It "Preacher-'Let us pray.'

> "Duke-By all means." "Preacher prays for rain. "Duke-'No good in that as long as

the wind is in the east.' "Preacher (reading) -- "Zaccheus stood forth and said, "Behold, Lord, "And what are apologetics?" a lay- one-half of my lands I gave to the

> "Duke-Too much, too much. Don't mind subscribing, but can't stand

> "Preacher quotes a certain commandment. "Duke-'Quite right, quite right, but very difficult sometimes.'

"Preacher quotes another commandment, which need not be indicated. The professor's laugh could have "Duke-'No, no! It was my brother

Snake Opal Lucky.

A "snake opal" must be an invaluable possession. It is the "lucky A new food product has been discov- stone" of the Mojave Indians, who say red on the west side of India, which it frightens away bad luck. The stone as already been approved by the gov- is not beautiful, but might appeal to ament authorities, and it is now pro- those who like "gems" that are sed to gather the seed in large quan- "different." It is said that the Inles and hold it for use whenever dians never allow these stones to nine conditions are fully developed. leave the tribe if they can help it, It is in the form of a seed which and will not part with one for any consideration. Tradition has made the chief medical officer of Baroda the stone one of good omen, but that counts for little, as tradition is geninoids, whereas the proportion in erally hooted at in the present day, stones than snake opals are shied ent, more nutritious than wheat and bridge player, however, will try to get hold of a snake opal and try its efficacy.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis sion merchants in the Live Stock ex-

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-330-331-332-333

Cox, Jones Live Stock Commision Co., room 229. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-

Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207, Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 226-228. Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-

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

Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms National Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 338-239-340. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-

Russell Live Stock Commission Co., 420 FELIX ST. rooms 312-314. Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-

Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236. St. Joseph Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214. Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339.
Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert,

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Roundtree, W. R., room 316,

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MAJORITY OF FIFTEEN DOVER RESIGNED?

THE FULL FIGURES ON KANSAS PRIMARY ARE NOW AT HAND.

RESULTS ON MANY CANDIDATES IN DOUB

Long Has Fifty-five Votes in House Mr. Dover, However, Declined to Say While Bristow Has Seventy-With the Senate a Tie-Democratic Vote Not Known-State Printership Not Decided-Official Returns Soon.

Topeka, Aug. 8 .- As near as can be determined without the official count; Friday Joseph L. Bristow has seventy votes in the House of Representatives, while publican national committee, had car-Senator Long has fifty-five votes in ried out his intention, privately exthe House for United States senator. The indications are that the state sen ate members will be equally divided hub of the Republican organization." between the two, each having twenty

Long has a majority of the repre sentatives from the First, Second. Third and Seventh congressional districts, while Bristow has a majority Eighth.

Bristow carried the Fourth and the Fifth district, Bristow's home, ists. All was certainly serene be while Bristow captured twelve out of the Seventh, Long's home.

No additional returns have been received here to indicate how the Democratic governorship contest came out. Everyone seems to be under the impression that Botkin won, but the

have no figures to prove it. There is nothing definite about the Republican printership fight. The friends of T. A. McNeal claim his nomination, but the friends of W. C. Austin are just as sure that their man won. A close examination of all the Kansas papers received at the Historical society rooms fails to reveal any definite information. The papers give the returns on governor and senator on the Republican ticket and the local contests and stop there. The official count is being made and it is possible that the returns can be completed Sat-

CANDIDATE AT A HORSE SHOW. Mr. Taft Takes a Forty Mile Drive Over the Mountains.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 8 .- William H. Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, left here Friday for a forty-mile drive over the mountains to attend the Dover arrived in New York Friday ac-Green Brier county horse show at will drive directly to the show grounds and later to the Green Brier | the future. hotel, where its members will remain until Monday morning, returning Tues | paign work Secretary Dover's head

President Has Many Visitors. Oyster Bay, Aug. 8.-Just a dozen vistors were expected by President vision of the work at Chicago. Roosevelt Friday. The first to arrive was O. K. Davis of the New York night that he had not heard that Mr Times, who had been summoned to Dover intended to resign and added answer some questions the President | that he did not credif the report. It is desired to ask him. On the train Sec expected that Secretary Dover wil' retary Wright, Colonel Hugh L. Scott | call upon Mr. Hitchcock Saturday. of the military academy at West Point, Frank L. Hitchcock, national chairman of the Republican national committee; H. T. Higginson and John ors of states were in Lincoln Friday P. Elkins of Boston and Gerritt evening. Gov. Hanley of Indiana Forbes, a big game hunter, arrived, came to fill a lecture engagement These men were President Roose- Gov. Hoch of Kansas City, who was velt's guests at luncheon.

83 Billion Gallons Wasted.

ing to the report of the city engineer and Mrs. William J. Bryan. the city pumped in 1907, 165,583 million gallons of water, receiving a revenue of \$4,453,000 for it, or at tre rate of 2.69 cents per 1,000 gallons. To Campbell, of the federal court, Friday the meter users, however, the water ordered N. A. Gibson, receiver of the was sold at the rate of seven cents construction company, and Asa E. per 1,000 gallons, while consumers Ramsey, receiver of the road to take without meters got it at the estimated | charge of the affairs of the Oklahoma rate of 1.7 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Died From His Injuries. Cooke, the well known landscape the two companies. architect and associated with Samuel B. Parsons of New York, died Thursday at the "Willows," a summer resort in the mountains near Alpine, dent Roosevelt, in a statement issued as the result of an accident several late Friday night, made it clear that days ago. He was thrown out of a the entire responsibility was his for wagon and fell down over a bluff 50 the issuance of the original order dis- ing home. A Mrs. Vane, a widow it was the sweetest, prettiest face that feet high, breaking five ribs and dis- charging the battalion of negro sol- She was an old hand at the game, and could be-she is sweet, and she is locating a shoulder.

All Theatre Managers Combine. New York, Aug. 8.-It is now declared that the meeting of theatrical order. managers which was held here was not for the philanthropic purpose merely of "bettering theatrical conditions," as was announced, but was to form a theatrical merger. In this was found dead at her home Friday merger, it is asserted, will be almost every theatre in the United States. and property representing 1/2 billion dollars will be involved.

Fleeing Broker Caught. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8 .- Frederick Dorr, the stock broker whose office in this and other cities of the west were recently closed because of the Chicago Great Western railway to sure that I shall forgive you for the alleged failure on his part to meet a syndicate of English capitalists, other one." obligations, is being taken back who have large holdings of the deto San Francisco where a warrant for benture bonds of the big corporation, far," he asserted. "Really, Luck." the alleged embezzlement of \$15,000 and already control the Soo line, was sworn out against him

ANOTHER RUMOR OF THE RE-PUBLICAN NATIONAL SECRE-TARY'S WITHDRAWAL.

THE REPORT FLATLY DENIED

What His Future Action Might Be-To See Hitchcock Saturday.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The Daily News Friday says: "Word reached Chicago from a reliable source that Elmer E. Dover, secretary of the Repressed to friends some weeks ago, and resigned his position as official

Fred W. Upham, assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee, expressed surprise at the Daily News' announcement. He said:

"I saw Mr. Dover and Mr. Hitch cock in New York a week or so ago from the Fourth. Fifth, Sixth and and there was no hint of any such action on Mr. Dover's part. If there ever was any real feeling between Eighth congressional districts unan the chairman of the committee and its imously. Long secured five votes of secretary I am sure it no longer extween them when I was in the east."

> New York, Aug. 8 .- When Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican committee, returned here Friday night from his visit to the president at Oyster bay, he had little to say about the matters taken up. He said that the president had shown great interest in the plans for the Republican campaign in general and that the state situation had been considered. Beyond that Mr. Hitchcock said he ould not talk and he would not admit that any conclusions were reached as to whether Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers were for or against a renominaion for Gov. Hughes. It is understood that the policy of Mr. Hitchock, in listening to what everybody has to say on both sides of the Hughes question, was approved by the president and that the latter advised hat this course be continued until the sentiment of the various sections and classes in the state could be ascertained.

Great interest was shown in politial circles here in the story printed in Chicago Friday that Elmer E. Dover, secretary of the national comwittee had resigned his position. Mr. companied by Mrs. Dover, who is White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The about to sail for Europe. The Chitrip was made in a four-horse rig, with | cago dispatch was shown to him and three relays of horses. The party he denied that he had resigned. He declined to say what he would do ir

When actively engaged in cam quarters will be in Chicago. As already announced. Chairman Hitetcock proposes to appoint a vice chair man who will have general super

Chairman Hitchcock stated Frida;

Four Governors in Lincoln. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 8 .- Four govern passing through the city, stopped to pay his respects to Gov. Sheldon of Nebraska and with the Indiana ex Chicago, Aug. 8.-Chicago is wast- ecutive took dinner with the Nebras ing water at the rate of more than ka governor. Gov. Haskell of Okla 83,000 billion gallons a year. Accord- homa was a guest at Fairview of Mr

Receiver for Oklahoma Central. Muskogee, Ok., Aug. 8.-Judge Central, which has trackage of 130 miles between Lehigh and Chickasha. A master in chancery will be appoint-San Diego, Cal., Aug. 8 .- George ed Monday to audit the accounts of

> The Brownsville Affair Again. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 8.-Presidiers for alleged participation in the we both understood there was nothing pretty, and is good. But I hardly Brownsville, Texas, rioting and the relin it. There wasn't, Lucy, really." fusal to permit a suspension of that

Died Because of Grief.

Wapello, Ia., Aug. 8.-Mrs. R. R. McWhirter, a resident of Cairo, Iowa, with her head under a pillow and her mouth and nostrils stuffed with cotton. It is thought that she committed suicide because of grief over the recent sentencing of her son to the penitentiary,

Maple Leaf Line Sold. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 8.-The sale of worth of Wall street securities was reported in railroad circles in Des "Only—somebody I met in the cound love you. That is the point in your Moines Friday.

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART By OWEN OLIVER

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He fidgeted with his stick, and ooked at his watch every few secminutes late he swore. He seized questions, there's a good girl.' both her hands to help her out of the looked calm and composed, except her Jeff. eyes. After ell, a woman's words are nothing!

"So you have come back," she said, lightly. "It is a point in your favor." She disengaged her hands, and he

took her arm instead. "Are you glad to see me?" he asked. She glanced up at him. Her eyes were a triffe moist.

"Very glad to see you. Shall I be hurt. as glad when I hear you? You promised to tell me everything."

He played with his watch-guard. "You promised, too," he reminded

She smiled at her shoes. "I have nothing to tell." 'You have?" he whispered. "I want to hear that you love me still. Will

She took his arm from hers and slipped hers in his instead.

"I will tell you that," she said, "any time and anywhere!" "Then you will marry me now," he

asked, eagerly, "and come home with "I will answer," she promised, when you have told me, down by the

river. Let us be sensible now.' He took a cab, so that they should not be sensible for too long, and drove look like that, dear. You know wha right down to the very end of the street; and farther, where you come away. If ever you meet some one to the little river and can choose between a shaky plank and a ford of uncertain stones. He paid the driver a fare that made him smile excessively, and chose the stones because she would need his help.

bent over her. "Haven't you a wel- demonstrative, dear," come for me, Lucy," he whispered, 'after two years?"

She hesitated, met his eyes, and slowly lifted her face. He kissed her I had loved her best I shouldn't have many times and she kissed him once -slowly and gravely.

protested, "till you had told me,

told me. There, then. Now, you are when she felt things. I couldn't forgo to tell me all your-affairs. It was a how she looked in the summer houscondition, you know, Jeff.'

back? If you love me-She gave a sudden little cry.

are different, Jeff. You can't help it that makes a difference." but you are. How many have there een since you went away?

"None," he asserted, slowly. He has the merit of lying indifferently. "You had better tell me now." she declared. "I should find out soone

"Of course." he confessed. "I've



You a Welcome for Me

talked nonsense to women. A man

has to. That's what women and men

have mattered?" she demanded. "Only two." "One a year! That is moderate for

you." She flushed slightly. "Well?" He dug the ground with his stick "There was a woman on the ship, go

"You met her afterward?" fool to own it, because it hurts you." anyhow. That's a point in your favor.'

He nodded. On my honor, I never compared her couldn't even try!" with you for a moment. She went away for a time. I was to go to see

of it. Forgive me, dear." "I forgive you for her, Jeff. I'm not her in his arms.

She sighed. "You don't like to menion her name. That's against you, 'Minnie Waring," he said, with a

'Was she young? And pretty?" "Yes. She was an awfully good little thing, Lucy. I'm sorry-sorrier than I can say-about it. There was no flirtation; only I could see she liked me a bit. So I went away. I should have been an infernal scoundrel if I hadn't. She was only just beginning to like me; and |- I found that I onds; and when the train was two loved you best. Don't ask any more

"I won't ask any more questions," carriage, and his voice was a little un- she promised, "if you have told me al steady when he greeted her. She that matters. I don't think you have

> "I'll tell you," he said, "because you are-you. You have been my 'pal' as well as my sweetheart; and I want to keep you for both. If I met the loveliest woman in the world, and you had quires. grown old and plain-you couldn't!should want you. If I fell in love a hundred times I should come back to I'll tell you, Lucy; but it will

"You have eased the hurt. You are very good, as a 'pal.' That is another point in your favor.'

"It was one evening in the summe house-- I was staying with her peo ple. It was just getting dusk, and we had been talking sentiment; sentimen: in the abstract, of course, but-my hand touched hers accidentally. I was an accident, I think. At any rate you tell me that presently down by the t wasn't deliberate. She drew he breath sharply, and-fluttered. It madme feel strange. I was very near kissing her: but I didn't. She was girl who mattered, and-there wa:

"You didn't think of me, then, Jeff." "She was very young and innocen and good. She was quiet all the ever ing. I walked up and down my bed room half the night thinking about H I thought I was in love with her. Don't you said. Lucy, when I was going you like better don't do me the wrong of being faithful; and don't apologize I've got to be first or nothing. I won't marry you till I'm sure that I am. Bat I love you, Jeff. Then you kissed m of your own accord. You never kisse He put his arm round her waist and me like that before, Lucy. You aren

"I feel things," she said, gently, "Well, I thought of her; and thought of you, and what you said: come back. It was no use coming you with less than all. You woul "I did not mean to let you," she have been sure to find out."

"Quite sure." "I almost made up my mind that did love her best. She was so fresh "I had to. Oh! Not till you have my mind, you see: and she showe She was a pretty girl, Lucy. But "Isn't it enough that I have come felt awful when I thought of hurtis you; and I knew that I loved you, on' I didn't seem to feel it so much ju.

"Oh! I do! I shall never alter. You then. You were a long way off, an "It makes a difference," she agreed

> to you. "Suddenly I found myself thinking I wish I could ask old Lucy about it That showed me how I felt to youhow I trusted you. You'd be honest if it meant your own life."

"I hope so. I'm not sure of mysel if it meant yours.

"I thought how I should alway want you, all my life; and how should miss your letters every week and I thought that perhaps I only fancied I loved her best because you were so far away, I tried to pictur you waiting, talking, helping peopleall the things that are most like you I couldn't think of you in any man ner except when you kissed me tha night-and I told myself that wasn' you. I wanted you dreadfully, Lucy

but I wanted her, too." She sighed. "She must have bee:

very nice." "I walked about for hours trying to let my thoughts of you settle it by sort of tug-of-war between you. She couldn't pull you over, though she was so near and you so far. I tried to allow for that. Then I had an idea. I'd go right away for a month; and I wouldn't hear from her, and I wouldn't have your letters forwarded-that was when I told you I was traveling abroad -and I wouldn't take either of your are made for! You aren't the sort o! photographs, even. I made up my girl to bother about that. It doesn't mind that when I came back to London I'd just walk up to my mantel-"How many have there been that piece, and look at them both; then I

should know.
"I came back under three weeks, really. I wanted your letters, though I wouldn't own to myself it was that. When I went up to the mantelshelf her portrait was nearest. I thought glanced at her, really, for your photograph wasn't in its place. I nearly "No-o." She looked at him. "Well broke the bell ringing to ask about it. yes. I can tell lies to any of them, but It had only been moved to the side-I can't to you, somehow. I'm an awful board. Lucy, I simply rushed at it, and kissed it and talked to it, and "A woman who loves you has to get | made a fool of myself generally. Afthurt, Jeff. You're straight with me, erward if I began to admire any other woman I always went and talked to the photograph about it. It always "I met her several times at peo said the same thing: Like her best if ple's. I met her twice by appointment. you can.' Well, I couldn't. In fact, I

She pressed his arm suddenly. "That is a point in your favor," she her, but I didn't. That was the end told him. Her eyes were moist and shining; he was emboldened to take

"The point in my favor," he declared, "is that I love you. Are you "The other affair didn't go nearly so going to give me one little kiss?" to kiss you like I did that night. I Journal Advertising Pays "No!" she cried. "No! I am going



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CAPT. BALDWIN'S MILITARY BAL LOON MAKES SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT AT FORT MYER.

OFFICERS PLEASED

The Airship Flew Against the Wind by its counsel pleaded guilty to reand Described a Complete Circle-Official Tests Saturday.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- "We sighted torney Edwin W. Sims, proved that a the enemy." These words were shout bonus paid by the railroad to the Gared by Capt. Baldwin at Fort Myer den City Sugar and Land company of Friday night as he piloted his military Garden City, Kan., was in effect a reballoon to the ground after making a bate. The railroad company, through Charles Morschauser of New York, day and calling attention to the fact successful flight of nearly five miles its industrial department, offered the preliminary to Saturday's official Garden City concern a bonus of \$50,tests. Rising from the ground slowly 000 for locating on its line. This Duchess county, New York, jail. In but buoyantly at 6:21 p. m. the aerial bonus was to be paid as freight was the petition Thaw states that his asship, built for the United States army, shipped, and a year ago the sugar and sets are \$128,012.38 and his liabilities ocratic gathering. The correspon was headed into the westerly wind by land company had paid \$22,000 in \$453,140.43. Capt. Baldwin.

miles, when the trip back was begun new industries. with the course lying to "Leeward" in the aerial sea. The wind was blowing at the rate of seven miles an hour and

starting point it was about 500 feet Thursday night. in the air. Bringing his ship against the wind Capt. Baldwin made a landing much the same as pilots of water

taken up for a spin of four minutes, ised when the case comes to trial here H. Blair, being absent for a few days. circling round and round over the in November. starting point

Capt. Baldwin will be allowed three official test trials for making the

for his dirigible, Capt. Baldwin must convention of the National Osteopathy Y., \$4,040; Dr. Jelliffe, New York make 20 miles an hour on his speed association closed Friday night. trial. If he averages 24 miles for cent more than his contract price, or \$10,800, a bonus of 15 per cent being anti-Asiatic Immigration league of the Previous to filing the papers Attor. a depth of 1,130 feet when the gas provided for each mile over 26 and United States was formed Friday ney Morschauser held a long confer- came with such force as to tear up up to 24 averaged in the trial. It' the night in Washington, D. C., a declara- ence with Stone & Stone, Thaw's local the ground and leave a hole into machine makes only 16 miles, 60 per tion of principles and constitution counsel, and the greatest secrecy was which dropped beyond sight the der cent will be deducted from the con- were adopted. The league plans to maintained regarding the action. tract price and below 16 miles the have branch organizations in every

Taft Leads a German.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug 8 .- Candidate Taft Friday Frove 40 miles over the mountains of Virhe will remain until Monday. Mr. eight o'clock Sunday morning." Taft made no speech and contemplates none during the trip.

Three Children Burned. children aged one, two and four years, definite time. Early in the week the majority of over 550 votes over H. E. respectively, were burned to death atnoon Friday. The mother, Mrs. Frank Lindberg, left the house in the morning to go shopping. She locked fects 700 men. the children in a room alone. The house caught fire in some manner and was burning fiercely before the neighbors heard the screams of the chil-

Count Toistoi Protests. London, Aug. 8 .- Count Tolstoi name of Democratic party. sends to the English newspapers a strong protest which is printed Saturday morning against what he terms the revolting injustice, cruelty and amazing stupidity of the Russian government which has persecuted and punished the distributors of his books, instead of prosecuting him, the

Bryan League in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Aug. 8.-The Bryan league of Pennsylvania at a meeting here Friday decided to put an inde pendent ticket in the field under the name of "Bryan" for the coming pres Idential election and to perfect a state organization with a committeeman and complete ticket in every county.

author

A Kansas Ranchman Killed. Syracuse, Kan., Aug. 8.-Charles Burris, a widely known young ranchman of this county, was killed Thurs day night at Coolidge. He was thrown from his horse just as he started for home, striking upon his head, and died about midnight. A wife and three young children are left.

The heavy weight championship fight between Tommy Burns, the American, and Bill Squires, the Australian, has been fixed for August 2

SANTA FE PLEADS GUILTY IN GARDEN CITY CASE.

Bonus Pald the Sugar and Land Company Was In Effect a

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company bating Friday and was assessed a fine of \$7,000 by Judge Bethea in the United States district court. The government, represented by District Atfreight charges and had received \$11,-A complete circle was described, 000 of its bonus. It was by this ar-

A St. Louis Home Robbed.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Detectives pitching or tossing as on Wednesday, thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, just, the air seemingly being much calmer, laces, silks and other valuables had been in New York two weeks and the lawyers and doctors. When the dirigible passed over the robbery is believed to have occurred

The Woodmen Suit.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 8.-Receiver craft bring their vessels to the side of Jamison Friday sent to Clerk Mason ers are contemplating similar actions, thorities hold each package opened in federal court an answer to the suit The balloon squad of the signal started by C. H. McNider of the Mod- litigation his attention, owing to the they will try Savage on each one. corps caught the frame as it descend- ern Woodmen who is trying to re- confinement. ed, preventing it from crashing to the cover \$400,000 from the defunct First ground by the force of its own mo- National bank at Chariton. Because Underwood, receiver in bankruptcy of an irregularity in the bond the re- of the United States court for Law-The dirigible was in the air 17 min- ceiver claims that the bank should rence county, Pa., who hapened to duct the Democratic campaign was utes. At seven o'clock it was again not be held, and a warm fight is prom- be in this city, the local receiver, W.

The Osteopaths Adjourn.

speed requirements and three for mak- the selection of Minneapolis as the not disputed. ing the endurance test. In the first place and August 13 as the date for of the speed trials the flight will be holding the next convention and the following: made over a course from two to five election of Dr. T. L. Ray of Fort John B. Gleason, New York, \$80,000; miles to windward and return. The Worth, Texas, as president and re- Hartridge and Peabody. New York, is regarded as necessary to meet extime will be taken from a flying start election of Dr. H. L. Chiles of Au- \$60,000; J. J. Graham, Newburg, N. Y., penses of the campaign. burn, N. Y., as secretary, the five \$2,954; Dr. Hammond, New York, To secure the contract price, \$6,750, days' session of the seventh annual \$1,000; Dr. Wagner, Binghampton, N.

> Washington, Aug. 8.-The National 000; Dr. Dana, New York, \$1,600. state and will carry on active work

The Fleet Near Auckland.

throughout the United States.

More Paper Mills Closed.

Idaho Democrats to Court. Wallace, Ida., Aug. 8 .- It was announced here Friday that an appeal

A VOLUNTARY PETITION FILED IN THE FEDERAL COURT AT PITTSBURG, PA.

HIS LIABILITIES \$453,140.43

The Assets Are Placed at \$128,012.38 -Roger O'Mara Appointed Receiver With Bond at \$200,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 8 .- A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed after eight o'clock Friday night in the was in reply to a letter sent to that United States court by Attorney official by Mr. Mack earlier in the representing Harry K. Thaw of this that reduced fares had been granted city, who is now confined in the

Roger O'Mara, a well known Pittsburg detective, and personal friend Messrs. Mack and McLeod, the latter the balloon rising gradually to a rangement that the scheme came un- of the Thaw family, was appointed as explaining the action of the railroads height of 200 feet. Again pointing to der the ban of the interstate com- receiver. His bond was placed at by referring to the fact that no re the west and attaining an estimated merce and Elkins laws. The decision \$200,000 and John Newell and James speed of 12 miles an hour, the ship does not, it is stated, affect the pay- W. Piatt, two prominent business men for any events in Nebraska since the voyaged in a direct line for nearly two ing of legitimate bonuses to assist of this city, became security for Mr. passage of the two-cent fare law in O'Mara

The most interesting information given regarding the proceedings is to be found in the petition asking for the as the throttle was thrown open a Friday night discovered that the resi- appointment of a receiver in which it little wider by Mr. Curtiss, who oper-dence of G. O. Giuseffe, located in is alleged that the action is taken for ated the engine and the planes, the Westminster Place, one of the fash- the purpose of preventing his propship flew along at a speed of 18 or ionable residence districts of this erty being dissipated in litigation 20 milpes an hour. There was no city, had been entered by thieves and over claims, many of which are un-

The figures in the bankruptcy pe-

Thaw states that he is confined in is likely to be there for some time. He says some of his creditors have tered packages in Kansas after the commenced suit against him and oth- train crossed the state line. The au He is unable, he says, to give the constitutes a separate offense and say

The papers were received by E. M. The papers will be presented to Mr. Blair when he returns.

Kirksville, Mo., Aug. 8.-Following his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, are but the question of who is to put up

Good Rain In Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 8 .- Except for and oil. the eastern section of the state for a distance of from 40 to 70 miles west Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 8 .- A wireless from the Missouri river, the drought telegraph dispatch received at eight was effectually broken in Nebraska ginia and West Virginia, lent him- o'clock Saturday morning from the Thursday night and Friday morning, self as the chief feature of Green. United States Atlantic fleet says: nearly an inch of rain falling in most brier county's first horse show, and "The gale blew itself out Friday night sections. It was especially welcome famous old Greenbrier hotel, where fleet will arrive at Auckland at about where hot winds had already damaged

Creager Nominated in Oklahoma. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The Inter- Muskogee, Ok., Aug. 8.—Authentic national Paper company plants at returns received Friday night from Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 8.—Three | Corinth has closed down for an in- every county give Charles Creager a union employes in the mills decided P. Stanford, as Republican nominee to resist any reduction in wages and for congress from the Third Oklahoma voted to strike. The shut-down af- congressional district. Creager was formerly a newspaper man of Marietta. Ohio.

> Italian Statesman Dead. Rome, Aug. 8.—The Marquis Di to the courts would be made to de Rudini who at various times had held termine what faction of the two Dem- the positions of premier, minister of ocratic conventions is entitled to the the interior and minister of foreign affairs, died here Friday.

> > ALL TOO FREQUENT.



NO RATES FOR DEMOCRATS

fuses Reduced Rates to the Bryan Notification.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- Norman E. Mack chairman of the Democratic national committee, was notified Friday night that no reduced railroad rates will be put into effect for the Bryan notification meeting at Lincoln, Neb., on August 12. The communication came from Eben McLeed, chairman of the Western Passenger association and on the occasion of the Taft celebration in Cincinnati, whereas no con cessions had been made for the Dem dence was interspersed by several duced rates had been put into effec that state. He also emphasized the fact that the reduced rates to Cin cinnati were offered by the Central Passenger association.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 8.-It was learned Friday that the plans of the postal authorities make the escape of Charles Savage, the negro held for robbing a mail pouch of \$50,000 a although the weather was threatening been stolen. The Giuseffe family has tition show that this refers to the Kansas City, Mo., from a long term n prison almost an impossibility. 1 jail in Duchess county, New York, and charge of the big theft he will at once be arrested for piffering other regis

The wherewithal with which to con the momentous question under dis ussion at Fairview Friday. It has been fully realized that a properly conducted campaign requires adequate Loans amounting to \$191,500 from funds to pay the legitimate expenses the money is one which has been sub-Among the disputed claims are the ject of more or less discussion ever since the nominations at Denver was made. A sum not less than \$500,000

\$5,245; Dr. Jones, Morristown, N. J., garded as the most remarkable "blow \$6,000; Martin Littleton, New York, out" in the history of the Texas of To Oppose Aslatic Immigration. \$8,055; Dr. Hamilton, New York, \$12,- fields, occurred at Hardy Friday. The drill of one of the wells had reached rick rig and engine. Hot water, oil and boulders continued to be blown into the air, proving the field for gas

To Stop Use of Stage Money.

in the evening led the German at the and fine weather now prevails. The in the southwestern part of the state \$100 bills. A case in which one of lawful when a test case is made.

> St. Louis, Mo., Aug 8 .- Fred Schlap prizzi, seven years old, had his right arm blown off Friday night when a bomb, a relic of the Spanish-American war, with which he was playing in the basement of his father's house, exploded. The force of the explosion shattered windows in the immediate the neighborhood.

Americans Lunch With Royalty. Copenhagen, Aug. 8 .- King Frederick and Queen Louise took luncheon Friday with a party of 400 Danish-Americans, Col. Listoe of New York, in a speech conveyed President Roosevelt's greetings to the king who in a long and charming response expressed his best wishes for President Roosevelt and the United States.

Attempted Train Wrecking. Bellingham, Wash, Aug. 8 .- An at a huge pile of ties and railway fron sold. All the applicants wanted tickets on the track and flagged the train.

Cow Caused Four Deaths. Livingston, Tex., Aug. 8 .- Four persons were killed and four others were injured, two probably fatally, when an engine on the tram road of the

Nevada Bank Insolvent.

Western Passenger Association Re-

Due for Long Sentence.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 8 .-

Houston, Tex., Aug. 8 .- What is re-

Washington, Aug. 8.-Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, proposes to test the law in relation to the right of per sons to make "stage" money such as is freely sold in the form of a roll of these \$100 bills has been passed as lawful money, has come to the attention of the secret service, and Chief Wilkie believes the issuance of such "stage" money will be adjudged un-

A War Relic Explodes.

vicinity and caused a small panic in

tempt to wreck the Northern Pacific passenger train due here Thursday night was made a few miles southeast people on the following day to the esof this city. A section foreman found tablishments where lottery tickets are

Livingston Lumber company struck a sitting perfectly mute beside her while

Reno, Nev., Aug. 8 .- Judge Orr Friday morning declared the Wonder you Bank and Trust company of Wonder to be insolvent after listening to testimony given by Bank Examiner

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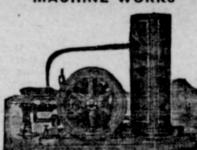
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Arab Marksmanship.

Regarding the war in Morocco, the last stages of which wrought havoc among the French troops, a French journal recalls a remark once made by the French general, Canrobert, in describing the taking of Zaatcha in the Arabian compaign.

"All around me," said the famous general, "the staff officers were being killed like flies. I alone remained untouched. Why? For a very simple reason. As usual, I was wearing full dress uniform, with all my decorations and medals glistening in the sun. Consequently the Arabs aimed at me per-

The times have changed since then, and the Moroccans are better marksmen, as the French troops found to

A curious result of a recent earthquake in Vienna was a great rush of bearing numbers suggested by the

earthquake.

Superstitious Viennese.

Anticipating Him. Night after night the exceedingly quiet and backward youth had called on a neighboring farmer's daughter, cow and plunged into a deep ravine she did all the entertaining. This night, however, the youth, wishing for a glass of water, suddenly surprised her by blurting out: "Say, Sal, will

Have you brought the ring?"-The

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