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DAILY MARKETS	1	HOGS.	136 Idaho lambs, culls	***************************************	FUEL QUESTION	***************************************
UNILI WANNEIU	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Big Supply and Lower Prices-Decline is	95 Idaho lambs, feeders 575 00	SKIPS AND CULLS.	LOFF AAFOILAU	ITEMS IN BRIEF.
	$1.\dots.12103 50 21\dots.9132 60 \\ 1\dots\dots11303 50 9\dots.994\dots2 60$	15@20 Cents.	3 nat lambs	***************************************		************************
	1	Liberal supplies of hogs continue the	10 nat lambs	HOW WILL IT LOOK LATER?		S. E. Christian, McCook, Neb., sold hogs
Official Receipts, 108 Cars, 3,247	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	rule and today the packers were able to		It looks pretty hoggy around stock	Coal Supply of Alaska May Help	here today.
Cattle; 189 Cars, 14,606 Hogs;	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	score another big reduction in prices.	8 nat ewes	yards this week; but how's it going to		W. G. Andes, Mound City, Mo., sold
	$4 \dots 857 \dots 320$ $2 \dots 960 \dots 225$	Local supplies reached 14,000 and there were 67,000 reported in sight at five points	42 nat ewes	look about sausage making time? The		hogs here today.
8 Cars, 2,058 Sheep.	3 845 25 1 770 2 00	making a four day total of 227,000 at		country is either overloaded with young hogs or there is a pork scarcity due to		C. E. Dawson, Skidmore, Mo., marketed
and the second second second second	Buils and Stags. 115903 75 113503 25	these points or only 6,000 less than the		arrive along with Santa Claus next		a car of hogs here today. McCallum & Co., Guide Rock, Neb., dis-
	1 1	big total for the same time last week and 27,000 above record for the like period	Morris Packing Company. 271	winter.		posed of a car of hogs today.
STEERS STEADY TO 10c OFF	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	last year.	Hammond Packing Company	NUTMEG FARMERS OBJECT.	DEPOSITS ARE EXTENSIVE	Sandman & Bishop, Harbine, Neb., had
TEENO OTEADT TO TOO OT	$1.\ldots\ldots 1710\ldots 3 \ 40 \ 1\ldots\ldots 1310\ldots 2 \ 75 \\ 1\ldots\ldots 1450\ldots 3 \ 35 \ 1\ldots\ldots 930\ldots 2 \ 50$	Following a declining market yesterday	Total	If the newspapers don't lie the honest,	DEFUSITS ANE EXTENSIVE	a car of hogs on sale here today.
and the second se	Veal Calves.	with this big run today the packers were bearish and started bids 20@25 cents	OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS	horny-fisted nutmeg farmers of Connecti-		W. D. Turner, Lenora, Kan., patronized
	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	under the market of Wednesday. During		cut object to the hand T. Strenuous Roose-		the market today with a car of stock.
ew Natives Offered Sold Steady,	$3 \dots 173 \dots 550 \dots 115 \dots 115 \dots 425$	most of the forenoon there was no busi-	CHICAGO.	velt is attempting to take in directing the mental, moral, physical and financial con-	And Quality of Coal Good as	S. P. Simmons, Stoddard, Neb., favored this market with a car of hogs today.
but Rangers, in Liberal Sup-	2 125 550 3 243 4 00	ness of importance done and toward noon the buying and selling interests began to	Ill., Aug. 13Special to The Journal: The	dition of the nutmeg farmer in particular	Is Found in Any of the	P. Burney, Horton, Kan., was on to-
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	get together on a basis of around a 15@	Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady		is round in Mily of the	day's market with a mixed load of stock.
ply, Suffer Decline.	51785 50 62333 75 11905 50 32903 50	20 cent decline and it was on this basis		DID YOU EVER NOTICE IT?	Coal States.	E. D. Hathaway, Amity, and John Dun-
the second se	2 150 5 50 4 272 3 50	that bulk of business for the day was	Hogs-Receipts, 26,000. Market 10@15c lower; top. \$6.70; bulk, \$6.35@6.60.	Did you ever notice how almighty		ham, Maysville, were two Missourians who
	$3.\dots$ 1965 50 $3.\dots$ 3553 50 1 2105 50 $3.\dots$ 1503 50	There was a fair sprinkling of well fin-		solicitous for the welfare of the farmer		were here today with hogs.
OWS AND HEIFERS STEADY	$2.\ldots$ 1505 25 2 2508 50 4 1455 25 6 3863 25	ished medium and heavy hogs in offerings,	higher.	some people get about once in every four	MUCH TERRITORY UNOPENED	J. S. Byers, a prominent farmer and feeder of Aurora, Neb., was at the yards
OWS AND HEILENS STEADT	2 1405 25 6 2953 25	but the proportion of undesirable light		years?	MOCH TERRITORY UNOPENED	today looking after the sale of two cars
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	weights was again large and the range in prices very wide. It is likely that this		WILL COMPARE FAVORABLY.		of fine hogs of his own raising. He re-
	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	wide range will continue from now on				ports the corn crop looking fairly well with a proprost of a foir shift with
of Trade Ruled Steady Under a Liberal	There was a fair assortment of stockers and feeders on the market today, the	until winter.	reports:	the handwriting on the wall seems to		with a prospect of a fair yield. With corn at 65 cents a bushel, he says, that little
Run-Bulls Unchanged-Fair Run of	ranges furnishing the bulk. The lighter	Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.60, with the bulk selling at \$6.25@6.40. The bulk		read class the morning meeters and manual	in Immense Deposits and Further In-	feeding will be done in his section.
Stock Cattle on Offer; Decent Grades	wleghts predominated and many of the	vesterday sold at \$6 40/00 55 a wook are	higher; stockers weak to 10c lower; calves		vestigations Expected to Disclose Greater	Gray & Co., Clearmont, with two cars
Steady and Active, Plain Kinds Slow-	offerings were of plain quality. Regular	at \$6.50@6.75, a month ago at \$6.55@6.65,	steady.	class of Yankee Doodle citizen.		of hogs; John McKee, Guilford, two cars of hogs; J. R. Jones, Dearborn, a car of
	dealers were stirring around in good sea- son this morning and sellers did not ex-	a year ago at \$5.85@6.00, two years ago at \$5.95@6.00, three years ago at \$5.95@6.00,		NUMBER FOR OF CONSCIENCE		hogs; E. E. Dominy and H. Judah, De
is 15@20c-Better Undertone Noted in	perience much difficulty in disposing of	four years ago at \$5,00@5.15.	6.45.	MARKET VOID OF CONSCIENCE. Any outfit of a market that plays it	IN ALLORN DOLLS STATE OF STATES	Kalb, a car of hogs each: O Lawson and
	offerings of decent quality at yesterday's	Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.	Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market 10@15e	up to you that southwestern grass cattle	Survey and Each Year's Work Extends	Pratt & Delter, King City, a car of hogs
Live Mutton Trade.	prices; in fact, some sales looked strong. Common and plaing rades, however, were	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price	higher; lambs \$6.00.	are selling at \$4.75 and on up to \$6.00 on	the Fields.	each; D. Cravens, A. D. McClure and S. D. McClure, Grant City, a car of hogs
	rather slow to move and in cases prices	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	SOUTH OMAHA.	that market is misrepresenting the market		each; J. H. Cuniff, Bethany, a car of
And the second of the second	were weak. Over in the stocker division	69185	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug 13 Special	to you and would not hesitate to rip you open with a saw-edged knife and then		bogs; Grier Bros., Hemple, two cars of
RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.	there were several countrymen looking around, but not many actual sales were	86185	to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-	sew up the rip with a chain of twisted	Washington, Aug. 13 The question of	hogs, and Cook & Sons, of the same place, with two cars of cattle and one of hogs,
om January 1, 1908, and receipts for	being made. Dealers are carrying a good	001000 30 101100 . 80.0 10	Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,100. Market steady	fish hooks. That kind of a market is a	the conservation of America's natural re-	were among the Missouri patrons of to-
he corresponding time in 1907:	line of stock cattle embracing practically	741986 25 $831876 15751876 25$ $71094 75$	to stronger; cow stuff lower.	market without a conscience-and there is one of them located only about sixty	sources is not a new subject. The drain	day's market.
1908 1907 Dec. Inc. attle 313,341 378,782 65,441	everything from stock calves to good	811746 25 4 904 00	Hogs-Receipts, 10,400. Market 10@20c	miles down the river from St. Joseph.	upon the resources and the necessity for	FARM FOR SALE
089 1.587.649 1.340.228 247.421	weighty feeders. The market for stock cows and heifers	68197 6 25 Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.	lower; top, \$6.40; bulk, \$6.2006.221/2. SheepReceipts, 9,700. Market 10 cents		their economical utilization were recog- nized by many who made a study of them	Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla,
beep 363,107 525,537 162,430 orses 15,577 18,694 3,117	was without material change today.	105329120.6 60 692376 35	higher.	KIND O MIXED.	These before their mechable exhaustion had	Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced
Constant of the second s	Stockers and Feeders.	653156 60 642636 35 792376 50 65261 40.6 35		Omaha Journal-Stockman: Never in the history of the trade has the hog situation	been reduced to terms of decades and years. It needed, however, the energetic	and cross ienced. Hair mile from station.
LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated	$3.\ldots9764$ 30 $64\ldots8173$ 60 197214 00 $6\ldots8023$ 50	59295 6 50 146228 6 325	EAST ST. LOUIS. FAST ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards	been as mixed as it is at present. Specul-	action of just such an overshadowing	Inompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank,
ceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the	2 855 75 3 790 3 30	60299.120.6 50 $162233.$ 80.6 32341212496 45 722036 3234	13 The Live Stock World reports:	ators are afraid to touch provisious and	personality as that of President Roosevelt	St. Joseph, Mo.
ve principal western markets:	4 8573 65 2 7803 10 Yearlings and Calves.	65263	National Live Stock Reporter reports:	the packers are going ahead and taking	to bring the whole question into the	BUTTER FAT.
Cattle Hogs Sheep hicago 4,000 23,000 10,000	49 \$403 65 3 6033 15	124265120.6 45 78234160.6 80 70254 160.6 40 146219 80.6 20	Cattle-Receipts, 9,500, including 7,600 Texas. Marke, unevenly lower.	chances on the future simply because they are compelled to. The only man who has	national prominence which it has lately	
ansas City 6,000 10,000 1,000	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	63237200.6 40 58246320.6 30	Hogs-Receipts, 8,000, "Market 15 cents	a cinch is the man who is raising the hogs	attained. In a recent statement of the U. S. Geological Survey estimates the total	
uth St. Joseph. 3,200 14,600 2,100	1 6203 40 21 Kan 6393 00	69250 40 6 40 84239160.6 30 63211 40.6 40 69250 80.6 30	lower: top. \$6.75: bulk. \$6 (5/06.60	and politicians need waste no sympathy	exhaustion of easily mined coal, at the	
st St. Louis 9,500 8,000 9,000	1 6003 25 2 6052 75	59238 6 40 75214 80.6 30	Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market strong.	on the poor farmer this year.	present rate of increase in production and	PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.
Totals 26,800 69,000 25,800	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$7422940.687\frac{1}{5}85200.80.630$ 7120663578208630	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.	FEEDER TRADE PICKS UP.	consumption, as likely to occur in the century following the present one, pro-	
Yesterday 44,500 62,600 43,200 Week ago 22,500 56,200 29,900	6 4963 15	.77	Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat,	Omaha Journal-Stockman: Prevailing	viding new large coal fields are not in the	CLEARING DECKS FOR ACTION.
Month ago 11,900 51,100 20,300	Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 3 6733 00 9 5282 75	80237120.6 85 75224120.6 25 69235 120.6 85 181202 80.6 25	7 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 2 cars.	comparatively low prices for feeder sheep	meantime discovered. At the same time	Veterinary Department at Fort Collins
Year ago 27,800 48,600 24,100	2 5502 90 9 Kan., 643, 2 70	78219. 200.6 35 74211. 240.6 20	Wheat.	and lambs have had the effect of greatly	the Survey is doing its best to make just	Getting Ready For Fall.
RECEIPTS BY CARS.	6 5452 85 4 Kan 4472 70 1 Kan 5002 85 4 4732 65	78230 40.6 35 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.	No. 2 red	stimulating the demand and present indi- cations are that feeding operations will be	such discoveries as will upset these figures. Outside of the investigations of	Fort Collins, Aug. 13 The veterinary
The following shows the number of	13 5362 80 1 8402 60	10288.,	No. 4 red 90 @ 92	on very nearly as liberal a scale as last	the coal deposits of the United States the	department of the Colorado Agricultural
ars of stock handled today by railroads entering at the stock yards:	9 5622 15	12190 6 30 1420 80.5 00	No. 2 hard 90 @ 97	year. There is no disguising the fact	Survey has for some years been making	College is fast getting in shape for next
. B. & Q., west	Feeding Bulls and Stags.	5210 6 30 2420.160.5 00 1420.80.5 00 2500.160.5 00	No. 3 hard	that cheap feeders attract buyers and many who hesitated about putting up	a study of the coal supply of the world and over six years ago began a definite	
. B. & Q., east 88	210552 65 1 8202 50 RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION.	1440. 80.5 00 188) 50.5 00	Rejected soft 75 @ 80	cattle this fall have turned to sheep.	examination of coal in Alaska. The result	Barnes will arrive from the east in a few
D. R. I. & P	The ranges of the south and southwest	1400 80.5 00	No grade 70 @ 75	Despite the prospective high price of	of the latter investigation has been an	days and take up their work in connec-

19 The ranges of the south and southwes Great Western

 Missouri Pacific.
 18
 continue to furnish bulk of cattle arriving at market centers. On the local market centers. On the native side. Bulk were offered on the native side. Bulk vere offered on the native side. Bulk vere beef steers. but there was a pretty and stockers and feeders.
 Yesterday's Late Sales. Prize and Lights. On the local market centers. On the local market cen Missouri Pacific...... St. Joseph & Grand Island..... 18 continue to furnish bulk of cattle arriv-

Rejected hard 80 @ .87 No grade..... 10 @ 80 Corn. No. 2 white 7314@ 73% No. 3 white 75%@ 75%

SCARCITY OF HIDES.

73 @ 74 73 @ 1312

tive high price of of the latter investigation has been an days and take up their work in grain there remains the problem of dis-posing of the vast amount of rough feed tory, a score or more of large coal fields have charge of anatomy, and will super-

TERMS: PER YEAR \$4.00.

that every farm produces. being shown on the coal map just pub intend the hospital and clinic. lished in Survey Bulletin 335. The com- Doctor Kaupp is an eminent bined area of these fields is very great, gist and the author of standard text One result of the shortage in cattle is although small in comparison with the books on "Parasitology." Dr. C. L. searcity of hides, and leather manufac- immense area of the Territory. Further- Constrict, now in the employ of the bu urers are putting up a howl for the ad- more, it is not possible, even with the reau of animal industry, will have charge large amount of work accomplished that of surgery as a major subject, and severall of the coal areas of Alaska should be al minor subjects. Dr. Robert Bird, au known by this time. Additional explora- English graduate, will lecture on Materia The Nile is one of the longest rivers in tion and investigation may be tich in Medica and Pharmacy. The department of agriculture has been asked to visit and Extensive Exploration Required. make a thorough investigation of the "Fully one-fourth of Alaska, or ap- work in veterinary science at the Colodeposits of mud carried down in the an- proximately 150,000 square miles is little rado Agricultural College and make a new nual floods and which have made the more than au unopened book to us, so far rating. This will be done early in Sepregion overflowed one of the most fertile as its precious and useful minerals are tember. With the splendidly equipped concerned." said Alfred H. Brooks, the facilities, the departments of zoology, chief geologist of the Alaskan Division of chemistry, botany and zootechnics, comthe U. S. Geological Survey, just before bined with the provisions for the departleaving Washington for his annual "swing ments of surgery, pathology and materia ment is called upon to redeem in the round the circle" in the big northwestern medica, and a full corps of instructors, course of the year reaches an almost Territory. "We know that there is coal the second year of the veterinary depart-

native pens almost drew a blank today Bids on other lots were regarded 10@15e so far as fat corn-fed steers were con- lower. It was late before a clearance cerned. Of the total receipts of around was effected. 3,000 close to half were rangers from be- The market for cows and helfers ruled low quarantine and sarded in the south- quiet and about steady. Calves were ern division, while on the native side steady. Sales included a big bunch of there was a liberal showing of offerings 229 lb. Panhandle calves at \$4.25. The from southwest Kansas, Oklahoma and better grades of stockers and feeders were the Panhandle of Texas. As long as rangers are throwing as slowly.

many cattle on central markets as at present there will not be a lively or strong demand for green and half fat native killing stock and owners will be consulting their own interest by holding such stock back as much as possible. With fully fat fed steers, however, the demand is such that Increased supplies would be welcomed by the trade. To day's offerings in the native steer line were confined to very narrow limits and there was absolutely nothing in the choice dressed beef or shipper line. Nothing was here good enough to sell above \$5.50, although a fair showing of good to choice dry-lot steers would have found ready outlet at prices ranging from \$6.50@7.25 or over. Common to fair light grassy natives quotable at \$4.25@5.00. Feeder trade has picked up a little of late and this affords better outlet for light' steers in thin flesh.

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

There was scarcely as much life to the market for she stuff today as featured yesterday's trade. The supply was a little larger and demand was not so keen. The wing of native offerings was greater than any previous day this week and there was a sprinkling of good cows and helfers included. Some early bids were regarded lower by salesmen, but buyers were not

able to do much business until they were willing to grant yesterday's prices. Although trade did not have yesterday's vim a clearance was effected in fair season and little change in prices could be de tected. A few good native cows sold at \$3.75@4.00 and up, but most of the offerings were of the kinds to sell at \$3.40 and under, including quite a few canners and

cutters at \$2.00@2.75. A few fair to good heifers sold at \$3.50@4.25. There was no material change in the market for bulls. Most of the offerings

were westerns. Calf trade was about steady at yester-

day's range of prices. A big string of Panhandle calves sold at \$4.25.

		He	lfers.	
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	1 7803		1 7003 50	
	1 8103		3 616 3 25	
	6 8083	70	2 620 8 25	
	2 8153	60	8 790. 8 25	
۲	4 707. 3	50	1 840. 3 25	
		C	WR.	
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	1 12404	00	8 964 3 10	
	1 10903	75		
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86....176..160.6 35 For steers the market opened slow and With above an average Thursday run of cattle in the local yards the noon at \$3.90, 10c lower than yesterday.

active and steady; plain styles moved Steers.

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 Calves. 5 Kan., 143.,5 00 2 Tex., 220.,4 00 320 Tex., 229.,4 25 Bulls.

1 Kan., 1400, .3 05 2 Kan., 1290., 2 75 QUARANTINE DIVISION.

The marketward movement of quarantine cattle continues of liberal volume, Aug. local receipts today numbering 52 cars, or around 1,200 head. Ten cars arrived direct to one of the packers. Steers predominated and quality ,was of wider range than heretofore this week. The market was generally 10c lower and draggy. Best steers sold at \$3.90 against \$4.00 for sight today, estimates calling for 2,000 cattle from same pastures yesterday, here and 31,000 at the five markets. The Some light killers sold at \$3.25. The supply was largely from the northwestern RIBSlearance was late. Cows and helfers sold about steady.

Steers.						
Kuykendali, Okla						
Cows.						
Harris, Okla. 1.880, 3.35 Harris, Okla. 5.824, 2.80 Harris, Okla. 2.885, 2.80 Harris, Okla. 10.768, 2.80 Lacris, Okla. 6.780, 2.80 Lee, Okla. 6.780, 2.80 Lee, Okla. 7.838, 2.80 Lee, Okla. 7.838, 2.80 Lee, Okla. 1.790, 2.50 Harris, Okla. 2.715, 2.40						
Lee, Okla						
Harris, Okla						
Packers' Cattle Purchases.						
Wift and Company						
Total						
Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep						
Swift and Company1,655 5,926 2,157						
Hammond Packing Co 643 2,936 414						
Morris Packing Co 948 2,570 549						
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 This Week
 Last Weel

 Monday.....\$5.85
 @6.75
 \$8.30
 @6.75

 Tuesday.....5.75
 @6.80
 6.00
 @6.75

 Wednesday...5.75
 @6.75
 5.90
 @5.75

 Thursday....6.00
 @6.61
 6.25
 @6.85
 Last Week ···· @ 6.20 (@6,75 6.00 (@6 70 Friday Saturday . Average Weight.
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Yesterday's Late Sales.

Mixed and Heavy.

SHEEP. Moderate Supply Sold Readily on a Strong Basis. The smallest run of the week was in

ranges and bulk arrived rather late in the forenoon. A fair showing of native stuff was on sale. The live mutton market shows improved

tone. This too with receipts running com paratively heavy, the five point total for Stock Yards Company Erects Big Adverthe week being only slightly less than last week's liberal marketing. Supplies in the east have been closely marketed,

dected in the live mutton market. The early trade was strictly a native lives of mode as a matter of advertising inches. The several counties the amounts exceeded 3 bituminous fuels of the highest grade. When a newspaper makes a notice that flected in the live mutton market. and the market had plenty of spirit. Fat The Stock Yards company, recognizing went at \$5.00@5.50.

steady to firm. Ewes were put over in a ready for occupation. range of \$3.80@4.00. On the late market \$9.15 was realized affords 4.875 square feet of floor space and Clay counties have been placed under ranges from low to high grade and at Matsanuska fields are destined to play

load of lambs going out at \$5.00, a steady a little purchasing before going back. to check the disease. price. Western sheep made fully steady

prices. A bunch of Idaho ewes sold at \$3.80 $\frac{100}{505}
 \frac{227}{227}$ Idaho lambs. Idaho lambs. Idaho lambs.

12 nat lambs. 4 nat lambs. 3 nat lambs. 17 nat lambs. 4 nat lambs.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT-CORN-77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 64% 65% 64% 64% 65% Sept Dec OATS-Bept 47 4:34 47 47% 47% 47% Dec. 47% 48% 47% 47% 47% Sept 15.00 15.05 14.90 14.97 15.20 Oct..... 15.15 15.20 15.00 14.97 PORK-15.15 15.20 15.02 15.10 15.82

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EXHIBIT BUILDING.

tising Room For Merchants.

For some time past there has been felt the dressed mutton trade is more active a necessity for an exhibit huilding in the 14 counties in the northwestern plain. The detail. In these two fields there are 100 the start of the great meat-shipping inand the result of these conditions is re- vicinity of the stock yards, in which amounts ranged from 1.50 to 2 inches; in square miles of lands underlain by work- dustry, it is said.

affair. A good demand was in evidence lines of goods as a matter of advertising, inches,

lambs sold strong, generally 5@10c higher the need, decided early in the spring to in extreme cases. Good natives again sold erect such a building, and began work Quarantine Declared in Two South Dakota made of the southeastern Alaska coal at \$5.75 and fair to pretty decent kinds on a one-story building of brick and steel

Culls and trashy construction, with concrete floor, The sold at \$3,75614.50. Sheep sold building is now practically completed and Its dimensions are 65x75 feet, and it

Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10, have been many farmers. Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10; nave oven received. Entries for the exposition aside from car loads close November 1. In ear load classes the entry books close Novem her 21.

mission of foreign hides free of duty.

VALUE OF THE NILE.

the world, but it is not especially valuable results. as a navigable stream. Its chief benefit to the country is from the immense in the world.

REDEEMING MONEY.

The sum of money which the govern-

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 fresh notes or to get change of some other denomination.

 WHEAT-Bept....
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 RAINFALL ABOVE NORMAL.

the area of lignite and low grade bitum-Heavy Precipitation in Most Counties the inous coal may be double the present Caleb Ives, Pioneer in the Business, Suc-Past Week.

during the first four days, but during the that were 60 feet of solid coal." The mean temperature of the week differed but little from the normal. During the first four days the maximum tem. "As far back as 1902," said Mr. Brooks, "the Geological Survey began a systematic" Mr. Ives was the first to put in active

degrees to 58 degrees.

above normal in all divisions, except about Matnuska field was studied in geologic meat was shipped to Boston and this was

WAR ON ANTHRAX.

Counties.

Yankton, S. D., Aug. 13 .- Dr. Hicks, of economic importance. In 1904 the Pacific Coast of the United States proper. state veterinarian, is here with the federal geologic study of the Cape Lisburne coal "The Alaska coal field," said Mr. Brooks inspector, Dr. Smith, of Mitchell. Yankton region was commenced. This is a bitum-inous coal field containing soft coal that "particularly those carrying a high grade

for good idaho lambs. Quality was some available for merchants to use as a sample a thirty-day quarantine on account of the present its boundaries are only partially an important part in the advancement of what better than yesterday's \$6.00 offer- room in which to exhibit to the large ontbreak of anthrax, which is announced known. In 1904 Survey work was in the industry on the entire Pacific seaboard of ings, but at that the sale looked strong. number of out-or-town people who come to be very serious. Every effort will be large lignite fields of the Kenai Pen- the North American continent. A little trade in feeders was noted, a annually to this city to sell stock and do made by the federeal and state atuborities insula."

INTERNATIONAL PREMIUM LIST. he permitted to leave the counties and the of determining the coal resources of made, for some years to come, will doubt-Premium lists for the International railroads have been so notified. The Alaska not only with relation to local less be subject to wide expansion as

Live Stock Exposition to be held in quarantine will mean a great hardship to consumption but with reference to their further geological explorations are carried effect upon the total coal reserve of the forward; but it is proper to say, that the . Out of thirty-seven farms visited the country. The work is of special im- coal resources of the Territory are very

Progress of Coal Investigations.

Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. either for the purpose of securing clean, an important part of the ultimate coal Glover has worked hard in the interests reserve of Alaska. The Cape Lisburne of this department, and at lasf is becoal field represents the western end of ginning to see the fruition of his efforts. what is probably a large coal area not yet determined. It is not impossible that

OLD MEAT SHIPPER DEAD.

known coal area in the Territory, which cumbs at Cincinnati.

is over 2,000 square miles. The coal of Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.-Caleb Ives, who Columbia, Mo., Aug. 13.—The high tem-peratures and prevailing droughty condi-coal that compare favorably with the coal that compare favorably with the tions of the past 15 days or more gave famous Pocahontas coal of West Virginia. Ing business in cheago will be occurred way to lower temperatures and heavy and Some of the bituminous coals make good in Cincinnati Monday, and his body has general rains on the 6th and 7th. Soaking rains occurred in all divisions except the matelliferous region for interment.

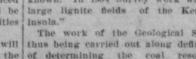
metalliferous region. Some of the coal men to start the Chicago meat industry It is said that he was one of the first There was a high percentage of sunshine seams of the Territory are of great thick-and was one of the originators of the ness, I have observed 'swells' in seams mammoth packing interests in Chicago, when he became associated with George H. Hammond in 1869 and began opera-"As far back as 1902," said Mr. Brooks, tions in the Hammond company's plant.

peratures were the highest of the sum- study of Alaska coal fields, commencing operation the use of special cars for mer, ranging from 98 degrees in the with a geological reconnaissance of the shipping meat. He got the idea from a southern counties to 101 degrees in the low grade bituminous and lignite coals commission merchant in Detroit, who in-northern counties; after the 6th they of the Yukon region. In 1902, 1903, 1904 ranged generally below 90 degrees. The and 1905 investigations were made of the ishable goods. Ives furnished the money minimum temperatures ranged from 70 Nenaua fields near Fairbanks. In 1903, to buy the first carload of cattle and work was begun on the coal fields of the George H. Hammond, who owned a mar-The actual rainfall of the week was Controller Bay region and in 1905 the ket, killed and dressed the cattle. The

> In 1902 the Herendeen Bay bituminous a man is singing in a choir, half the coal region was studied by Survey geolog. people who read it say: "Huh, he can'tists. In 1903 coal investigations were sing."

> fields, which have not, however, proved

"The minable coal, in the ground, in The work of the Geological Survey is Alaska, has not yet been definitely es-No cattle, horses, hogs or sheep will thus being carried out along definite lines timated, and whatever estimates are



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£889388888888888888888888888888 BRIEF CITY NEWS.

was in the suburb yesterday.

Patroiman Wykert is spending bis va cation with relatives in Troy, Kan.

Masters Railton and Freddie Lauder nave gone to Princeton, Ill., to visit rel- light are thrown from the reflectors on back to a good start in the growth. The atives.

Mrs. J. W. Ebling of 428 East Colo- away. seph's hospital Tuesday for an opera. The moths, drawn by the brilliancy. tion.

week

Mrs. B. H. Hayes, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Bradley, to her home.

RAILROAD MEN HERE.

ued.

a Day in City.

to a party of prominent officials of the are threatened with destruction. Southern and the Queen & Crescent railways, who were in St. Joseph yesterday for the purpose of visiting the of their traffic.

After being escorted about the city lype of cow suited to the general larm- the crop outcome is required now. by representatives of the business or. er's needs, it would seem that the milkganizations, the officials were guests ing type of Shorthorn would furnish the during the evening of the Country club. material for rounding out this type, to They left at 12 o'clock last night for be known as the farmer's cow. Omaba. Those in the party were: Twist matters as we may, the all-beet-Thomas C. Poweil, vice president; R. L. and-no-surrender cow does not respond

of farming conducted to the highest Ad Club Appoints Committee to Confer state of practical and profitable development. 'Art is all right,' he said, Extension of the Great White Way but dealing with the forces of Nature was the chief topic of conversation at and making them produce for the good

he weekly juncheon of the St. Joseph of mankind looks attractive to me." W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Managen, Ad club vesterday. Following pledges "That young man is now one of the of support from Mayor Clayton, city of biggest farmers in the state of Illinois. the new steel tug E. G. Reynolds I advise the fail seeding. I have about ficials and others, a committee was ap. His farm is about nine thousand acres from this port by way of the Straits afry acres to cut dext year, all of which need to confer with other organiza- in extent and is one of the famous of Magellan, to Panama, says the New is on low-lying land rather inclined to ns to secure their co-operation in the places of the state. He has built a York Sun. natter. Sam Stons was named as chair beautiful farmhouse which has all the nag, J. B. O'Brien as vice chairman and Juxurles of the city, with a thousand be entire membership of the club as the delights with which he could not be sur- so, and it was two days passing committee. Mr. Stone will confer today rounded in a city. He is proof against through the straits. Here Patagonians with F. W. Maxwell and H. G. Krake, any themptation to return to the city- appeared in skin cances. There were most valuable crop one can possibly raise, commissioners of the Commercial club it holds no attraction for him; no atand Business Men's League respective- traction, within human reason, could be made motions with their hands and the farm y, and will discuss the matter with re- offered which would induce him to re- mouths indicating they wanted a chaw "If the piece selected be now in wheat gard to the organizations they represent. turn to the city. He is a power not only of tobacco, and that was what was the I should top-dress it during winter with "Is Price the Important Factor?" was in his county, but in the greatest in-Tance.
The notice is payable in ad-bo not seed checks on country banks.
Bemit with postal order or draft payable in ad-be retail merchant's day at the Wathena be retail merchant's day at the Wathena onto st. Joseph Journal Publishing Commany.
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much favorable comment. Friday will be retail merchant's day at the Wathena on the success were discussed. A special train will be secured to take the members of the club to the comment.
yield him a snug fortune in profit every year and is steadily developing them into a higher state of productiveness. Pro-gressive farmers from remote parts of his own state, as well as from other members of the club to the comment.
The projectiles were hurled the subject of an excellent address by dustry of his state; he makes his farms aboard the tug had only enough to get on it-not in great hunks-but well day a success were discussed. A his own state, as well as from other true and their projectiles were hurled tember. Don't plow under any circumspecial train will be secured to take the states, visit the great farm to study his with such force that al hands got stances, but kill all the weed growth b members of the club to the convention methods. His work is making all who under cover aboard the Reynolds. The surface cultivation. All this sounds lik of the Associated Advertising Clubs of come in contact with it realize that skipper had no guns and had to con- work and it is work, but the best remna Advertising Rates Furnished on America in Kansas City late this month. there is such a thing as big farming; tent himself with getting out of range; erated work a farmer ever did. About

LIGHT TRAP SAVES TREES. that to be this kind of farmer is to play coal bombardment. of Caterpillar Moths Killed by a thinking part."

CROPS AND PROSPERITY.

Zittau, Germany .- Saxon authorities Drovers Journal: Generous rains over record from New York for a small have discovered what seemed to be an excellent way to put an end to the cat- the corn belt in the next week or two steam vessel. The tug was turned erpillar plague. They make use of what would mean a big increase in the corn over to the United States authorities. Judge E. C. Smith of Platts county they call the electric-light trap. This yield this year and an increased corn at Panama for use in conjunction with moisture to cause germination even in consists of two large reflectors placed crop over the country would mean the building of the Panama canal. over a deep receptacle and powerful ex- greater prosperity. There is a big acre baust fans. The contrivance bas been age, but the dry weather in late weeks CONTRACT NOT TO HIS LIKING. erected on top of the municipal electric has checked growth, while too much piant. At night two great streams of rain earlier in the season was a draw-

the wooded mountain sides ball a mile country needs a big corn crop this year. Its materialization will spell better rado avenue was taken to the St. Jo- The results have been astonishing, times, and surely they are needed.

The outlook for corn has never at any come fluttering in thousands along the time this season appeared probable of Henry Brenan and William Dwire of broad rays of light. When they get any immense yield, but still a fairly the Kansas City fire department were within a certain distance of the reflect- good-sized crop is in the making and in the South End the first part of the ors the exhaust fans take up their work, will depend upon favorable weather and with powerful currents of air swirl from now on whether or not the corn them down into the receptacle. On the will fill out and thus enrich the farmers. first night three tons of moths were Prosperity for the corn growers means 410 East Colorado avenue, has returned caught. It has been decided to build better times for many lines of comanother trap on the Rathus tower, and merce. With agriculture in a prosperthe light with the moths will be contin- ous state commerce receives corresponding benefits.

The lorests of central Europe have Confidence of the investing public has Officials of Southern Companies Stop Over been rayaged from time to time by been well restored in late months and mothe from Russia, whose larvae de- with the political campaign once over Business conditions throughout the nude the trees of their foings. The the country would waks up to a new middle west are improving, according splendid pines of the Lausitz mountains era of industrial activity which would bring back again the good times of last year and the lew years preceding. Crops will prove a big factor in returnindependent Farmer: It there is to ing general prosperity-a more imporbreeds of cattle in the realization of the long been re-established. Confidence in

HIGHER CORN FED BEEF

National Provisioner: Some butchers undoubtedly have been puzzling themseives as to just why there is a relatively greater demand for corn-led beet at a

agination enough to see the possibilities PELTED BY PATAGONIAN LADIES.

Dusky Belles Resented Refusal to Supply Them with Tobacco.

Capt. A, E. Gove, who has had experience in the naval service of Uncle Sam, got back recently from a trip in fa grower. It is with this in view that

ceded the battleship fleet by a day or To my mind the piece selected for seed many women in the canoes, and they it is entitled to the best piece of land on dusky chewers. Then they pelted the way. After the first shower the weeds that here is a career giving full scope to But the scorned Amazons kept on his September first. if there be moisture to the ablest energies of the ablest men trail, yelling and continuing the char- enough for germination, sow twenty

> hours making the trip, counting all stops. Capt. Gove says this is the "If this cultivation has been given as

Reason Why Man Milliner Would Not Make Hat for Dog.

Herman Patrick Tappe is an Ohio young man who, a year or so ago, married a wealthy New York widow. Now he has a millinery establishment grow a preparatory crop. Nothing that in Fortieth street. The other day a 1 know of enriches soil more quickly or handsome young woman came into his puts it in better tilth than cowpea place, carrying a small brute of a poolle in her arms. "Good afternoon," said Mr. Tappe. The woman bowed with a wheat drill, plant about a bushel said Mr. Tappe. The woman bowed of peas to the acre, any variety, but pre distantly and began to undo the ferably Whippoorwill. Don't walt for vividly crimson. He wore dainty rub- feed, pasture it or 'hog em off" in tim ber boots on his feet, strapped to his to prepare your seed bed. Disk this pea ankles-if dogs have ankles. A satin stubble until you are tired, but don't chest protector kept the chill from his stop short of five times. Proceed then delicate lungs. Two gold teeth shone as above described. I have given above at Mr. Tappe in the snarl of a worth- the result of my experience, and this exless, pampered, over-fed favorite.

adjusted the shivering little wretch on soil, and a season of the year when there one of Mr. Tappe's silk upholstered is least danger from weeds. Be warned packing houses, grain dealers and oth- be any such thing as middle ground as tant factor than politics. Confidence in find a milliner who can do justice to supplied methods, but the careful, painchairs. "I haven't been able yet to that a failure is sure to follow careless ers from whom the railroads draw much between the milking breeds and beel the stability of things commercially has the lines of her dear little face. Oo's staking farmer may rest assured that the muzzer's 'ittle Pompon, isn't 'oo?" Mr. Tappe said he feared he couldn't be rewarded a hundred fold. My exper-

> ladies, not for dogs," said he. The farm, 'tis true, but I believe that sifaifa ladies, not for dogs," said he. The woman waxed indignant. "Just as if Pompon isn't as good as any lady," she eies itself-a perenniat clover-and will said. "Why do you think you couldn't grow forever as far as I know."

ALFALFA IN MISSOURI. Mr. E. C. Dameron, of Pike County, do., who has made a success of growing alfalfa, says: "After many years of ex perimenting I advise fall seeding. Weeds and foxtail are its worst foes, and how to avoid them or to reduce them to the ninimum is the problem before the alfal

he wet. While this land is very fertile At Punta Arenas the Reynolds pre- I do not consider it ideal aifaifa land ing down next fail should be upland, naturally well drained and fertile. It should

matter with them. As every man all the stable manure I could possibly distributed After wheat comes off in June, 4 should disk it twice, once each will begin to appear, then disk again pounds of seed per acre. Use a wheel The Reynolds was 50 days and 19 barrow seeder and sow ten pounds each way. This covers "skips" and gives better distribution of the seeds. Then shant your harrow teeth and cover by going over the field at least twice.

WIFTS

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outlined, there will probably be enough very dry weather, but growth will be as toalshing after the first shower. Don't pasture it, don't mow it, but let it grow up, fall down and go through the winter in that shape. The next spring you will be amply rewarded when you find it th arst green thing to be seen and it will emain so when everything in the land scape is parched, dry and sun-cooked. "On the other hand, if the land selected be in sod, stalks or what not, I should odle. The dog had on a raincoat, this crop to mature, but cut for hay, for perience seems to be born out by recent "I want you to construct a hat for experiments made at the various agricul-Pompon," said the proud owner. She tural stations. The keynote is the preparation of a perfect seed bed on good riel labor be may put on an alfaifa field wil do Pompon justice. "I make hats for iments have been confined to my own



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PETITION IN BAD FORM.

Fight For Road in County Court Came to up accordingly.

home and prepare a new paper.

An extensive argument before the their way, but this particular line of invalid, they also left for home.

TO BUILD ADDITION.

Board Plans to Add Eight Rooms to Me-Kinley School,

architect to draw place for an eight process of mating or breeding as the One satisfaction, however, is the

The building which is now being used within the breed. for a negro school on lows avenue, and the cottage adjoining the school, will be sold in order to make room for a brick "If the young man is tooking for a field

SQUATTERS MUST MOVE.

board of public works, eight warrants quicker and surer response to all the were issued this morning for parties faculties than modern farming," says whose houses encroach upon the public the editor of Farm and Fireside. streets of the city.

suacks into the streets.

the streets is that of W. B. Johnson, tineot. At length, however, be raturned streets obstructs Second street so badly owner of thousands of acres of choicest by. Numerous complaints have been young man visited these farms and be-

to the needs of the average larmer any relatively higher price during the sumsger; R. A. Campbell, general freight more satisfactorily than does the cow mer time than there is doing the winter. agent; J. C. Beam, Jr., general passen- bred and trained for milk and milk Possibly this question becomes more ger agent; J. H. Drake, general freight only. And this circumstance is at the troublesome when they reflect that the ger agent; J. H. Drake, general Ireight agent; P. J. Tapp, commercial agent; bottom of the interest in Shortborn quality of corn-fed best remains the a moment. "Because I'm not running of Pittsburg, Pa, has adjudged Harry Southern and G. P. Biles, freight traffic this unrest will not down to stay until The question is easily answered. a dog pound, that's why. And I have- K. Thaw a bankrupt.

THE FARMER'S COW

passenger agent, and H. Osborn, com-mercial agent of the Queen & Crescent. Mr. Biggerstaff was appointed local agent to succeed J. R. L. Wulff, who be-contemplation by the American Shortagent to succeed J. R. L. Wall, who be comes traveling agent with beadquar-ters in Kansas City. horn Breeders Association, as indicated by the classification in prize lists. The mass than is the case with "grassers." or private, with a religious dedication. idea is thus to offer the incentive, and Further, there is less blood per pound Even the proprietary builder of a

Naught. Pacause Assistant Prosecuting Attor-While it is true that the Shorthorn breed will show up a larger per cent breed will show up a lar ney Luke H. Moss ruled that their pe- of cows that are good milkers than may It is these two conditions which great- topmost pole in the scaffolding, as his to the American Olympic athletes. tition was not prepared according to be found in other breeds, it will also be ly affect the keeping and selling qual- dwelling or workshop approaches comthe law, J. H. Cary and several others found true that the one way of making ities of the two classes of meats during pletion, symbolic of an appeal for from the southern part of the county advancement in the line indicated must the box weather. It is bard enough to God's blessing upon the new premises. who were before the county court yes be through actual and systematic ex- sell grass-led beet during the cold This custom appeared somewhat interday seking that a road be opened in ercise of the milking function under weather, when atmospheric conditions congruous on the establishment of the their section, were forced to return direction of skilled hands. Special isvor its keeping qualities, but is doubly government liquor monopoly, when matings to this end are all right in hard during the summer.

county court was thereby postponed for effort will have more weight as the PROSPECTS FOR STEER TRADE. the proceedings, and when the petition first step. The next step is to adopt a prices this fall. Western rangers are of months' imprisonment. of those wanting the road was declared leeding ration that will produce a flow quite good quality and their favorable of milk rather than go to the production killing percentages as against the

of beet. If the Shortborn breed is ever natives and also relatively cheaper cost to produce a distinct strain of milking put them in good standing with the gon salmon dinner in Washington, cows worthy of the name it must come killers." The situation as viewed by gon salmon dinne told a tipping story. "In Astoria" he as as outlined above. It is not a matter to material reaction from late lowered be an old fisherman who brought me, The school board has instructed an be accomplished through the simple prices for native steers.

A MAN'S SIZE JOB.

building which will be used in its stead. In which be can make himself 'felt,' in seil it and turn their cattle to grass. I've went and spent it on rum.'" sound capacities in him, he will look Through the investigation of the long for an opening which will gleid

"Let me cite a case directly in point, All of these offenders are persons who | Early in life the only son of a Chicago had squatted on the property of the Un- millionaire showed a decided talent for ton Terminal company and, being forced painting. He studied to the European by the company to more, took their art centers and had the satisfaction of 8.0

seeing his paintings given places of The most flagrant case of obstructing honor in the great salons of the conwhose bouse at Second and Walnut home, and married. His father was the that it is difficult for fire engines to get larm lands in the Middle West. The made against Johnson on this score. came interested in them. He had im-

do the little darling justice? I'm sure she has very aristocratic features." "I'll tell you why I couldn't do that mutt justice," said Mr. Tappe, losing

manager; W. C. Rinearson, general there is developed within the Short-passenger agent, and H. Osborn, com-born breed a strain of cattle character-natural flavor better during the hot handy."

to accept it as a logical conclusion that in the carcass of a corn-fed steer than small cottage or workshop who can-Shortborn breeders will line themselves there is in the grass-led animal. The not afford to pay for the attendance noon. carcass, therefore, is less susceptible to of a priest to bless and sprinkle with every vodka store was solemnly

opened with a religious ceremony. At Kishineff, when a new opera a time. Another delegation of farmers undertaking progresses in years. Just Drovers Journal: Ask a cattle trader house was opened with the usual reheaded by M. A. Snyder from the same now stress is to be put upon the selec- what he thinks of the future of the ligious function, the local journal, 328 part of the county had fird a remon- tion of cows of the proper type and market for native neaves and he will Bessarabian Life, made some scoffing strance against the road being opened. temperament, and showing a tendency frown and reply: "Things do not appear remarks, for which the proprietary ed-They were in court prepared to fight to beary milk production. That is the particularly obsering for very high itor has been sentenced to four

A Hint.

"In Astoria," he said, "there used to I

the first of every month, a present of 223. room addition to the McKipley school, term is generally accepted in preeders general belief that the range run, hav. I always gave the old fisherman a tip. it is feared, however, that it is too late in the season to finish the work, but it The evolution of the farmer's cow may ariy in the season, will fail short of and when the old boy brought his fish and when the old boy brought his fish the weather is favorable the exterior set result from the loughation ocw be last year's marketing along in the later I thanked him hurriedly, and, forgetcan be finished, and the interior can be ing laid in Shorthorn circles looking to weeks. Then possibly there will be an ting his tip, bent over my desk again. the improvement of micking qualities improved demand for the natives. A big He hesitated a moment, then cleared crop of grass-fed natives has been makhis throat and said: ing in the corn belt this season. High-

priced feed and good pastures in most sections induced the corn owners to no tip this time, or my wife'll think "'Senator, would ye be so kind as to

Ominous.

RHUBARB ROOT.

The value of the rhubarb root as a drug has been so long known that the discoverer of its medicinal qualities will veteran boarder, "but we don't want

Brazil's Exposition Opened. Rio Janeiro, Aug. 12 .- President

Penna Wednesday inaugurated here a national exposition of industry and liberal arts. Thirty thousand visitors had ordered brains and then counter attended the inauguration ceremonies. manded the order

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Congressman Sherman left Wednesday for Wolfe Island, St. Lawrence river, for a few days' rest.

The Canadian department of agriculture is flooded with requests for farm help from all over the province. The sittings of the International ongress of historical sciences at Berlin came to an end Wednesday after.

Every presidential candidate has been invited to take part in the reception in New York on August 29 No confirmation is obtainable at Paris of the report circulated in the United States that the forces of the sultan of · defeated.

EXCHANGE BIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-

sion merchants in the Live Stock exchange at the St. Joseph stock yards: Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 326-

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

Cox, Jones Live Stock Commiston Co., room 229.

Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-216-217.

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., rooms 209-210-211-213. Missouri Live Stock Commission

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323. Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms

306-308-315. National Live Stock Commission Co.,

rooms 338-339-340. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-

322. Russell Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 312-314.

Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-231

Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236. St. Joseph Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214.

Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339. Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert,

rooms 309-310-311-313.

1 Not Brainy. Ella-What sort of a fellow is he Stella-Well, I should say that he

"Pardon me, old man," began the

never be known. Its record, however, to lose you, and I just want to warn is almost contemporaneous with the you that you'd better begin to pay earliest written bistory, as it is something on your board." described in Obiness herbal Pen-King "Why?" asked the new boarder. suppossdly dating back to nearly 3,000 "Well, I noticed that Mrs. Starvern

was dangerously polite to you this morning."

uilding Aikins, J. V., room 301, Baker, Joseph, room 319. Donegan, M. F. & Co., room 302. Hoffman, G., & Co., room 316. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., room 208. Roundtree, W. R., room 316.

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tion must support for congress candi-dates who will not only vote for this but will that the relative had been taken from measure if they get a chance, but will that the picture had been taken from buildings. Then the government an endless chain directly from the

It was originally intended to dis- and lived to see the surface of Walkson was then placed in every part of

direction hoping to win the "bat prize," but after thousands of the creatures had been put to death there was no appreciable diminution. Poi3

who will allow it to be voted upon ville. and that its passage is improbable situation and cast their ballots accordingly."

enact it.'

Will Reveals a Romance.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13 .- Filing of the will of the late Robert Pratt, post in the country, but was unsucformer mayor of Minneapolis, Wednesday revealed a romance. For a share in an estate valued at \$20,000 is left cated in Milford, Conn. to Mary Bettin, Mr. Pratt's housekeep er. "who has agreed to become my wife" reads the will. Miss Bettin gets graphs of identification to Mr. Whrite-\$2,000 capital stock in the Zenith nour. Telephone company of Duluth and \$2,500 from a life policy. Mr. Pratt's five sons and daughters by a former marriage share the estate with their father's fiance.

Government's Petition Ready. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 13 .- Frank B Kellogg, special counsel for the gov ernment, announced Wednesday that he had completed the petition for a rehearing in the case of the government against the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the petition will he filed in the United States circuit court of appeals August 20. Mr. Kel logg stated that the petition had been examined and approved by Attorney General Bonaparte.

St. Louis Policeman Killed.

St. Louis, Aug. 13 .- As the result of a running fight between Policeman a success of the poultry business it Zeno Fultz, 25 years old, and John will not be for lack of variety. Mr. Thornton, 31 years old, a negro, the and Mrs. Hamilton will reside on a former is dead and the latter is lying in the city hospital with three dan gerous bullet wounds in his abdomen. The duel occurred in an alley back of a Chestnut street lodging house, following Fultz's attempt to arrest the negro on a shooting charge.

A Woman Routed a Burglar.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 13 .- A burglar attempted to enter the home of Mrs. John M. Hudson in Lansing Wednesday afternoon. She chased him away with a poker. Mrs. Hudson was sleeping when she was awakened by the burglar, who had just crawled through a window. A - neighbor woman came to Mrs. Hudson's aid with a revolver. The burglar ran to a cornfield and escaped.

Held for Boy's Murder.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-Hassin Nemmer was held by a coroner's jury Wednesday on the charge of being the murderer of Tuffa Shashem, the the drainage canal.

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On the back of the case were found Augusta Nettleton." The case also and a lock of hair.

Mr. Whritenour communicated with every Grand Army of the Republic about the 20th. cessful until "Nellie Augusta Nettleton," now Mrs. T. W. Stowe was lo-The daguerrotype was forwarded to Mrs. Stowe after she had sent photo-

CHICKENS AS WEDDING GIFT.

Newly-Wedded Couple Showered with Fowls of Many Varieties.

Mitchell, Ind .- George W. Hamilton The quarters as they now stand will resigned the first of this month to en- only a small detachment, consisting J. Walker, in sorting the mails. gage in the poultry business. His of an officer and six or seven men, is

along, and they arranged among them- property. selves that each person should present Fort Assinniboine was erected in him with a chicken. They acted with 1879, the reservation being purchased

vation.

great liberality, and it was an inter. by the government May 9 of that

the part of people outside the reser-

esting scene, resembling a poultry ex- year hibit on a large scale. Chickens of GOT EVEN WITH ROAD. all kinds, from bantams to Rhode

Island Reds, were contributed, and if the newly-wedded pair do not make Death of Man Who Walked Because

He Thought Road Beat Him. Plymouth, Mass.-Capt. Urban G.

farm in Spice Valley township. Will Heal War's Wound. of the grippe at the age of 80. Memphis, Tenn.-After an absence of 43 years, Andrew Jackson's historic words, "The union must be preserved,'

will be restored to the monument of Old Hickory in Court square. The taking of his property was made. For bust of Jackson will be repaired immediately by the park commissioner. "During the civil war a local confederate patriot took a chisel and re-'The union must be premoved.

places he made frequent visits, the served,'" said Col. Galloway, a memsum would pay for, and vowed to deber of the park commission. "Now prive the railroad company of the revthat the civil war is long past, and we are all so proud of the union, it seems to me that it would be only proper to put this language back." ured he had lost.

Cent in Stomach Sixty Years. Laporte, Ind .- A large copper cent, ing and coming. In the last few years

swallowed 60 years ago, caused the he compromised by walking one way day. death of James Huckins, 67 years old, and riding on the train the other until The last of these interesting broadcomplete his pilgrimage.

| causing death,

thought better of it and gave orders pond to the holds of schooners lying to let the old fort alone. Now comes at anchor down in Eggemoggin Reach, an order from Washington directing a branch of Penobscct bay. until Christian voters recognize the the names "John Rawson and Nellie that one battalion of the Second in. On the death of Deacon J. G. Walk-

Augusta Nettleton." The case also fantry be quartered at Assigniboine. er in the '90s, the post office went to The other two battalions and the band his younger daughter. Miss Emma J. Native Songs Are Preserved by the will go to Fort Thomas. The Second | Walker, a former school teacher, who will reach Frisco about April 15 and came home to care for her aged mothshould take possession of Assinniboine er. But the direct line of Walkers is

not extinct, because Joseph William In addition to its history in the Walker, the fourth in descent from early days of Montana, Fort Assinni- the old British major, is owner of the boine is one of the largest reservations old house, in a room of which the the government owns, comprising 220, mails have been received and sorted 000 acres of prairie land, making it for more than a century, and though admirable for target work. It is be he is in government employ in Washlieved that eventually the reservation ington at present, he comes to his old will be used for artillery target prac. home every summer and is making

tice, as the immense tract will do preparations to take up his permanent away with any chance of protest on residence in Brooksville A son of J. H. Walker, Joseph

Groves Walker second, and the fifth in direct descent from the British maand Janie Richardson were married accommodate 36 officers and 685 men, jor, spends much of his vacation time the other afternoon. Mr. Hamilton for and the garrison is now being put in at the old home and is fitting himself several years was manager of the tel. order for occupation by the officers to become the future postmaster of ephone exchange at Georgia, and he and men of the Second. At present the village by helping his aunt, Emma

many friends conspired to help him at the fort to look after government AUCTION OF QUAKER WRITINGS.

Pamphlets of War of Revolution to Be Sold to Bidders.

New York .- Rare pamphlets relating to the purported disloyalty of Quakers to the American cause in the revolution soon will be disposed of at auction. The earliest of the lot is dated Philadelphia, the fourth day of the first month, 1775, the famous testimony of "the people called Quakers" Graffam of Darby, who was known all at a meeting of their representatives

through this section as "the man who setting forth "the fidelity we owe to got square with the railroad," is dead the king and his government." Then there is a broadside, Philadel-

When the Plymouth & Middleboro phia, 1776, entitled, "The ancient tesrailroad was laid out, much against timony and principles of the people Capt. Graffam's will, a considerable called Quakers, reviewed with respect to the king and his government, and this he received several hundred doltouching the commotions now prevaillars less than he thought himself ening in these and other parts of Amertitled to, and so he determined to "get ica, addressed to the people in geneven." He figured how many trips to eral." It is signed "John Pember-Plymouth and Middleboro, to which ton.'

Another broadside, dated "Masons' Lodge, September 9, 1777, ten o'clock, enue from his travels until he had p. m.," is addressed "To the inhab- salvation of others. made good the amount which he fig. itants of Pennsylvania," and contains

a copy of the resolutions of the council ordering the Quakers and other For years until he became somewhat persons confined In Free Masons' enfeebled by age he walked both go lodge to be sent to Virginia the next

a farmer. The coin became incased in the sum total was made up only a sides is dated Philadelphia, October the lining of the stomach at the time short time ago. The aged captain 7, 1782. It is an answer to a petition it was swallowed and remained there was quite jubilant as the end of the to the general assembly of Pennsyl-Syrian lad whose body was recovered plecemeal a fortnight ago from vari-ous places, including Mud lake and the drainage canal adelphia

the house, but the bats only seemed to thrive on it.

INDIAN MUSIC RECORDS.

Phonograph.

Washington .- The phonograph has recently been used by the bureau of othnology to register the native song of the Indians. Several hundred songs nave thus been obtained, and it is lesigned to secure the most compledies

These Indian songs as transcribed from the phonograph records have elicited the interest not only of scienists but of professional musicians as vell. Credit for the record is due to Miss Alice Fletcher, an employe of the oureau, who for a number of years of Indian music.

In the records of the talking ma- on following dates: chine Indian music has for the first ime been recorded in a satisfactory authentic manner and the transcrip ions which have been made from thhem are scientifically accurrate. The Indians have no musical notation and apparently no theories of music. Their ongs are handed down by tradition and the phonograph will be of great value in perpetuating them.

e a general impression among these For free descriptive literature ignorant of the subject," said Miss Fletcher, "the songs of the Indians are not meaningless chants, devoid of sweetness, power and expression.'

Visits Heaven in Vision.

Temple, Tex .-- In a remarkable sernon preached here by Evangelist George C. Cates, he expressed his firm conviction that the second coming of Christ was imminent.

Taking as his subject "A Trip to Taking as his subject "A Trip to Heaven," the evangelist related that in a vision he had visited Heaven and. seen there all the great evangelists grouped around the great white throne. Included in the vast throng was himself and all the pastors of the Temple churches, together with all Christians who had aided in bringing about the

Make Him a New Nose.

Pottsville, Pa .- A novel operation at the Poosville hospital resulted in an entirely new nose for Albert Jones of Pine Grove, who had the old organ severed by a fall. The doctors sewed the severed part on, but it had become cold and would not knit.

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Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13 .- "Recognizing that I am indebted for my nomin- fully recovered, but was able for a ation to the rank and file of our party and that my election must come, if it his duties at the congressional licomes at all, from the unpurchased brary. Six weeks ago he left Washand unpurchasable suffrages of the ington and no word of his illness hav. mark Wednesday night in concluding tion of "B" powder, to which the dis American people, I promise, if intrust- ing reached here, it is believed that a detailed account of his all-day con- aster to the batleship Lena in 1907, ed with the responsibilities of this his death was sudden and probably bigh office, to consecrate whatever from a second stroke of paralysis. He publican national chairman, and Ar- than 100 lives were lost. The men ability I have to the one purpose of had planned to leave Holderness making this, in fact, a government in Wednesday for Hot Springs, Va., to which the people rule-a government spend the remainder of the summer. which will do justice to all, and offer He is survived by a daughter, Miss to everyone the highest possible stim- Florence S. Spofford, who makes her ulus to great and persistent efforts, by home in this city, and a son who reassuring to each the enjoyment of his sides in New York City. just share of the proceeds of his toil, no matter in what part of the vine- Mr. Spoffard was connected with the yard he labors, or to what occupation, congressional library for 47 years, profession or calling he devotes him- from 1861 to 1864, as first assistant

tion as the candidate of the Demo- work during that period had won an cratic party for the Presidency of the international reputation. On his ori-United States.

noon with luncheon at the Hotel Lin- Stephenson of Indiana, an appointee and other state officials and the mem- Young. bers of the notification committee, together with the members of the national committee who are here.

Mayor Brown's attempt to make a non-partisan affair of the ceremony has been entirely successful. The governor and all the other state officials luncheon, and Gov. Sheldon rode in the Democratic executive of the city.

Amid cheers and waving of flags, Mr. Bryan was escorted from the Lin coln hotel through the streets of Lincoln to the capitol grounds, where the formal notification took place. In the carriage with him was John W. Kern shown the determination of Thaw and of Indiana, the Democratic candidate his counsel to take his case out of the for the Vice Presidency.

As the Democratic candidate emerged from the capitol building on the tion in the courts at Pittsburg. Local Sheldon, Mayor F. W. Brown and oth- creditors have the legal right to apas Mr. Bryan was seated National that Thaw is insane. This would carry Chairman Norman Mack opened the the question of Thaw's sanity before exercises by calling upon the Rev. the United States district court, which Father John F. Nugent of Des Moines, would decide whether Thaw has a la., to deliver prayer. Upon its conon Mr. Clayton, as chairm the committee on notification, turning to Mr. Bryan, made his notification speech. He called attention to the unanimous action of the Denver convention in making the nomination, and declared that the Democratic party, "confident of the rightcousness of its cause," was determined to rescue the government "from the hands of the despoilers who have exploited it for the benefit of favorites, to the injury of the masses of the plain people.

brary From 1864 to 1897-Died in New Hampshire.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Ainsworth Rand Spofford, editor, publisher, book seller and author, librarian of congress from 1864 to 1897 and since then chief assistant librarian, whose death was reported from Holderness,

N. H., Wednesday, was stricken with paralysis two years ago and never greater part of the time to attend to and spanked." thur I. Vorys, his chief of staff.

Mrs. Spoffard died many years ago. ginal appointment as librarian of con- icy he had already adopted and fol- This is the third fatal accident to The official program was opened at gress, he succeeded Dr. John G.

Mr. Spofford made his influence felt in many ways in the world of letters and the law of 1870, which makes the congressional library the office for all records of copyright publications was enacted largely through his efforts. When Mr. Spofford entered the conare Republicans, but they were at the gressional library it contained about 70,000 volumes. Now the library conthe first carriage with Mayor Brown, tains more than 2,500,000 volumes and pamphlets, and many thousands of volumes are being added each year.

> Thaw Would Dodge New York Courts. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 13 .- Every move in the Thaw proceedings has New York courts and force a hearing

on the question of his mental condiplatform, in company with Governor allorneys say that any of Thaw's ers of the committee on arrange peal to the United States court here and Maine, likewise Secretary Straus The car was directly across the rallments, there was a cheer which con- to have Referee Blair's order of ad- of the department of commerce and road tracks when it was hit and was tinued for several minutes. As soon judication set aside on the ground labor, and Rev. Dr. John Wesley, pas- smashed to pieces, the passengers be York. Negroes Shoot Oklahoma Officers. negro was killed and another fatally reconsideration of the action were un hemorrhage. wounded before the shooting ceased. availing.

Recruits Were Receiving Instructions.

Toulon, Aug. 13 .- Six persons were killed and 18 injured in a gun ex-Chairman Hitchcock and Arthur L plosion aboard the gunnery school Vorys Spend Day at Hot ship Couronne Wednesday off Les Springs, Va .- Hands Off Salins d'Hyeres. The accident oc curred while a number of recruits were receiving instructions in han-Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 13 .- "Every- dling a 164-millimetre gun, the breech thing was as harmonious as possible, of which blew out. Three of those and no one was laid across my knee wounded are in a desperate condition.

According to expert in gunnery, the This was Judge Taft's genial re- accident was due to the decomposiference with Frank H. Hitchcock, Re- was attributed, and in which more in the turret at the time of the acci-Chairman Hitchcock anounced after dent declare, however, that the guns

the first conference, which continued became over-heated owing to the rafor three hours, that it could be stated pidity with which it was being fired. in a formal and official manner that The shell had hardly been pushed

Mr. Taft would make no speeches home when it exploded, with treoutside the city of Cincinnati during mendous force. Sheets of flame dartthe campaign. On his way from Hot | ed backward from the gun and those Springs to Cincinnati the last of the standing nearby were hurled to the month, Mr. Taft will make a side trip deck. Several of the men were terin Ohio, the arrangements for which ribly mutilated. Two were perma librarian; 33 years, from 1864 to 1897, have been completed, but the details nently blinded and the limbs of oth-Thus spoke W. J. Bryan Wednesday as librarian and from 1897 to 1908 as are withheld for the present. No po- ers had to be amputated immediately afternoon in accepting the nomina- chief assistant librarian, and by his litical speeches will be made on this when they arrived at the hospital. trip. It was also officially announced All the occupants of the turret were that Mr. Taft would continue the pol- injured.

lowed, of not mixing in local political occur on board the schoolship contentions in any state, or of taking Couronne within the past 16 months. coln given by the committee of ar- of President Lincoln, and in 1897 re- any part whatever in behalf of any all of which were due to the blowing rangements, at which the guests were signed on account of advancing years candidate for nomination for a state off of breechblocks. In the first, April Mr. Bryan, Mr. Kern, Gov. Sheldon and was succeeded by John Russell office. This announcement is intend- 19, 1907, three men were killed and ed as an answer first to the demand several injured; and on August 2 of that Mr. Taft decide the merits of the same year, three men of the crew the contestants in the West Virginia of a four-inch gun were killed and five split and second, that he express a wounded. All the accidents occurred preference for or against Gov. Hughes off Les Salins d'Hyeres, where is sitin the New York state gubernatorial uated the French artillery school. situation. Taking up the narrative The Couronne is an old vessel, havof the day's work, Mr. Taft said:

ing been laid down in 1861, but new "We went over the situation in boilers were installed in 1898. Her Townsend a every state where it is recognized armaments consist of 34 guns of varithat a vigorous campaign must be ous sizes and her complement is 622 made. Particular attention was given men.

Six Injured In Detroit Collision. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13 .- Six men is held earlier than in other states. were injured severely, but probably Gov. Hughes, it was stated, undoubt- not fatally Wednesday afternoon when edly would be one of the speakers in a fast incoming Grand Trunk pasthese two states, in addition to his senger train from Port Huron struck acceptance of an invitation to open and wrecked a Harper avenue plug the Ohio campaign at Youngstown, line street car. A blinding rain storm September 5. Secretary James Wil- was prevailing and this is thought to son, of the department of agriculture, have been responsible for the con-

has consented to speak in Vermont ductor of the car not seeing the train. tor of the Metropolitan Temple, New ing hurled in every direction.

Noted Tunnel Builder Killed.

Denver, Col., Aug. 13 .- Charles

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The letter of notification was no less vigorous than Mr. Clayton's speech. Mr. Bryan received it with full appreciation of the importance of its mean-

The great crowd at once settled it self down to hear Mr. Bryan's words of acceptance. With a pleased countenance he surveyed his vast audience and then began his remarks, but he had not proceeded far when he was interrupted by cheers, the demonstration continuing at intervals throughout his speech.

Mr. Kern delivered a short address concluded.

First Speed Trial Failed.

Washington, Aug 13 .--- Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin made the first official speed trial of his military dirigible before the army board at Fort Myer Wednesday, When within a mile of the finishing line a secondary wire connecting the coil of the engine with the commutator broke and the motor stopped. The airship was brought down in a cornfield and after Mr. Curtiss repaired the motor the flight was continued. The accident prevented any possibility of making the speed required by the contract, but Capt. Baldwin has two more trials in which to demonstrate its speed.

England Won't Interfere.

the Venezuela salt and match monopolies, two English corporations owned by the Ethelburga Syndicate, Ltd., of London and the Vehezuelan government.

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Too Wet for Maneuvers. Junction City, Kan., Aug. 13 .- There promulgated a platform and anwas no maneuvering of troops at Fort nounced that they would make a Riley Wednesday because of the sweeping and active campaign of the finished its seventh annual convention of The Netherlands regarding the disheavy rain Tuesday night and Wednes state between now and September 1. day morning. Most of the troops Col. J. L. Simpson of Dallas, a conspent the greater portion of the day federate veteran, was nominated for drying their clothing and equipment governor.

t is not known here how serious the unds received by the officers are, out it is reported that they may provo

Chinese Soldiers Mutiny.

comrade had been arrested for gam- been arranged and will be partici- revenues by popular subscription was bling. The mutineers murdered their pated in by both Republicans and denounced. commander, his clerk and secretary Democrats. and then attacked a camp of soldiers

at Onyung. The loyal soldiers fied to to arrest the mutineers,

Washington, Aug. 13 .- In accord- attempting to defraud the Grand At- the beginning of next season. ance with the recommendation of Gov. lantic hotel of Atlantic City out of Smith of the Philippines, the war de- \$42.50. partment has issued railway bonds for \$290,000 to J. G. White & Co., and William Salomon & Co., of New York, representing the Philippine Railway company, in partial payment for sec- killed David Alexander, was Wednes- ago. The new tariffs were to have estions of the new railroad in the island day afternoon held for trial at the tablished equalized rates from Omaha completed

Burlington, Kan., Aug. 13.-James was sent to jail to await trial. Hill's result in a widespread rate war. MacLaskey, 11 years old, the son of defense will be the unwritten law, A. B. MacLaskey of Gridley, a rural mail carrier, was shot and killed by a boy companion Wednesday morning London, Aug. 13 .-- It has been defi- while, they were playing with a gun. nitely decided that Great Britain can- The boys didn't know the gun was of Fairbanks, independent candidate to the United States relieving Mehmed not intervene in the dispute between loaded. There is no question that the for congress to succeed Thomas Cale, All Bey, who was appointed to the shooting was accidental and no in- has been successful in the election post under the old regime. The quest will be held.

> Texas Republicans Nominate. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 13 .- The Republicans of Texas in state convention Wednesday named a full state ticket, lecting Pittsburg for next year's States, which probably will be favormeeting, and completing its platform. Able to The Netherlands

Denver, Col., Aug. 13 .- The Colorado Higbee, aged 58 years, of this city, one Federation of Labor, in convention of the world'so most noted tunnel here Wednesday, by a viva voce vote builders, was almost instantly killed Chandler, Ok., Aug. 13 .- Sheriff L, indorsed the Democratic party in the Tuesday evening at Shoshone, a camp E. Marton and Deputy Sheriff Charles national campaign. The convention of the Central Colorado Power com-Parker of Lincoln county were am- was thrown into turmoil when some pany, 12 miles east of Glenwood bushed by a crowd of 16 negroes in a of the delegates charged that the con- Springs, Col. The fatal accident was negro neighborhood and both men vention had been jobbed and the fed- caused by the breaking of a derrick. were shot. They were driving in a eration pledged to support the Dem- A guy wire struck Mr. Higbee upon buggy when they were fired upon by ocratic party contrary to the wish of the head, crushing his skull. He died 716 Francis St. the negroes. It is reported that one many members but efforts to secure a within ten minutes from cerebral

Oklahoma City, Ok., Aug. 13 .- In-A Reception for Bristow. Salina, Kan., Aug. 13 .- A reception dorsing the Chicago platform Repubfatal. Large parties of citizens are will be tendered by the citizens of lican nominees and President Roosehurrying to the scene of the shooting Saline county to Joseph L. Bristow, velt's policies, Oklahoma Republicans and a serious race war is anticipated. Republican nominee for United States in convention here Wednesday adoptsenator, and Robert A. Lovitt, Dem- ed a platform for the state campaign. ocratic nominee for congress from the The national committee's stand in re-Hong-kong, Aug. 13 .- One thousand Fifth district. Both live in Salina. gard to publicity of campaign contrisoldiers stationed at Konghau, near The reception will be held Friday butions was approved and the Dem-Wuchow, mutinied Tuesday because a night. An extensive program has ocratic method of raising political

An Actor's Wife Arrested. New York, Aug. 13 .- Louise Allen premier right-handed twirler of the public reception, and the exercises \$100,000 in money. They then re- actor, was arrested at the Pennsyljoined the reheis in the Tsiking moun- vania Terminal in Jersey City late American League club Wednesday for tains. Troops have been dispatched Wednesday as she was alighting from \$2,000. The deal was engineered by an Atlantic City train accompanied by Frank Isbell, partial owner of the a maid and two small dogs. The Wichita club and second baseman for charge against Mrs. Collier is that of the White Sox. Scott will report at

> Hill Held for Murder. Coffeyville, Kan., Aug. 13 .- William Hill, who late Friday night shot and rates which it had filed a few weeks October term of court on the charge to St. Paul and from Omaha to Chiof murder. His bond was fixed at \$10,000 which he could not give and traffic experts that the move would

Alaska Elects Representative. Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 13 .- The Indi-

cations are that James Wyckersham now acting minister of that country held in Alaska Tuesday. As near as can be ascertained J. W. Corson of Wednesday at the legation residence Nome, Republican, is second and John and headquarters here. Rouan, Democrat, stands third.

Catholic Socleties Adjourn. Boston, Mass., Aug. 13 .- The Ameri- Daily Telegraph from The Hague says can Federation of Catholic societies that definite action by the government Wednesday by re-electing Edward pute with Venezuela will chiefly de-Feeney of Brooklyn, president, se pend upon the attitude of the United

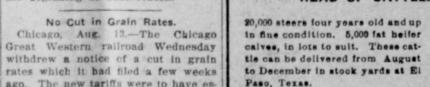
Chicago Gets Wichita Pitcher. Joplin, Aug. 13 .- James Scott, the the capitol building, where they held a neers pillaged the village, securing Collier, wife of William Collier, the Western association, was sold by the your Consignments of Grain and

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