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LAST EDITION.

Real Value of Alfalfa

Hay in Dairy.

and Rations Reversed at

End of Thirty Days.

amount of dry matter above the norms

Mostly First Cutting.

Alfalfa Ration.

-Corn silage..... 40

Care of the Cows.

Milk Found to Be Better.

sampling of the milk.

Cornstalks
Wheat bran
Dried brewers' grains
Cottonseed meal.

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

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Official Receipts, 27 Cars, 760 Cattle; 72 Cars, 5,198 Hogs; 2 Cars, 269 Sheep.

SMALL WEEK-END SUPPLIES

Arrivals Mostly Rangers From Below Quarantine-Native Steer Market Nominal.

TEXAS STEER TRADE SLOW

Market For Butcher Stuff a Small Affair at Unchanged Prices-Bulls and Calves and Feeders-Check to Declining Hog -Live Mutton Again Sells Higher.

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

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 316,588 381,571 64,983 ....
Hogs....1,602,271 1,348,114 .... 254,157
Sheep... 365,165 529,858 164,693 ....
Horses.. 15,616 18,757 3,141 .... Stockers and Feeders.

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	2,000	24,000	8,000
Kansas City	3,000	4,500	2,100
South O maha	1,000	5,200	10,000
South St. Joseph.	800	5,200	800
East St. Louis	3,600	5,000	800
Totals	10,400	43,900	21,200
Yesterday	26,800	69,000	25,800
Week ago	8,300	65,900	13,400
Month ago	5,400	89,500	8,300
Year ago	14,200	40,700	10,700

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

CATTLE.

Southern Division.

The rative division of the yards was Receipts of cows and helfers have been

on a basis of former days of the week. Liberal receipts have been the rule all all markets during the entire week.

limited there has been no material change lower than a week ago.

In prices for the good kinds, although A small supply of cows with medium down to common offerings the buying interests have been disposed to pay first attention to the rangers that come in big bunches. This has caused the native trade to appear slow at times and prices for any but the really fat and attractive kinds have declined 10@1

There has been an entire absence of strictly prime cattle on offer and no fanc; prices have been made. The best steers here have sold at \$6.50, although choice to prime steers would sell readily at \$6.75@7.25 or over. Bulk of steers for the week have been of light to medium weights, selling between \$5.75 and \$6.35 while common grass natives have sold down as low as \$4.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. ...1100...5 25 5....

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The trade in cows and heifers was con fined to small limits today. Supplies fell Han below a Friday average and the little Morris Packing Co..... 875 3,058 412 business transacted was on a steady basis

There has been no great amount of change in the market for cows and heifers this week. Supplies have shown an increasing tendency, but are still running seasonably light. The rangers of better demand prevalent for canners and noon and at noon there were not many westerns would have commanded \$6.25 and cutters, these grades closing strong to unsold hogs in the pens.

The week's supply at this point will desirable killing cows sold at \$2.85@5.50 and with a few good kinds going at \$3.75 and the total rups up into liberal figures. good heifers are coming, most of the year ago. uneven, has ruled fairly active on most the country seems determined the closing trade. Native lamb values days and a good, seasonable clearance from day to day was the rule.

Season as the country seems determined the closing trade. Native lamb values were 15@25c lower Monday, regained the loss and closes showing a substantial gain

The market for bulls has been without auch change this week, closing prices ing about steady with a week ago. The run of calves has been heavy Prices broke 25@50c early in the week out colsed somewhat stronger.

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minal affair as fresh arrivals were limited. Dealers reported some activity in country lemand, but indications were that some cattle would be carried over Sunday in

marked this week's trade in stocker and a year ago at \$5.90@6.10, two years ago than a week ago. Range lambs have been feeder cattle. On a heavy run prices Hold Steady-Quiet Trade in Stockers broke sharply Monday, but the development of a broader demand helped the market subsequent days and most of the Market, Values Strong to Nickel Higher loss was recovered. Bulk of receipts were westerns. Trade Monday was extremely dull, but has shown pretty good action since. Dealers accumulated quite a supply of young cattle in the stocker division but the outgoing trade has been of fair and encouraging volume and only s

	Stockers and Fe	eders.
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RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. Practically all the fresh arrivals today were rangers yarded on the southern side. In the native division trade was of small volume at unchanged prices.

Supplies of range cattle this week aggregated two-thirds of the total marketed 102 and marked the banner week so far this season. The big end of the run came from below the quarantine line, but there was a pretty liberal supply offered on the native side. Of the steers marketed 19 bulk were westerns from Kansas pastures. The steer market has been a de-delining one and values on the general run are closing a quarter lower than a Total ...... 103 Some 1,290 lb. steers from Greenwood county, Kansas, sold early in the week at \$4.50, the top. Bulk of offerings have been of the kinds selling at \$3.85@4.15. Practically All Receipts Today Were in Stockers and feeders have been in fair supply and current prices are about steady with a week ago.

almost bare of cattle today, the limited of moderate proportions. There has been Friday arrivals being mostly from below no material change in prices during the the quarantine line and yarded in the week and trade has been reasonably active southern division. So far as fat steers throughout. Caners finish a little stronger were concerned the market was of nominal than a week ago. Calves have been marcharacter and prices were quotably steady keted freely and prices have declined 25@50c.

week at this point and fully two-thirds Twenty-two cars of cattle, practically QUARANTINE DIVISION. of the arrivals have come from the ranges the entire day's receipts, were yarded in of the west and southwest. Total receipts the Texas division. Bulk of the offerings at five points for the week 165,600, against were steers and toppy kinds were minus. 515,400 last week and 204,300 a year ago.

The market was slow and quoted steady The range supply has been prominent at to weak with the late trade yesterday. Sales were within a range of \$3.25@3.60. With the supply of fat natives very Current prices are generally 20@30 cents

9	A small supply of cows and heifers wa
9	absorbed on a steady level of prices
į	Calves were unchanged.
ą	Steers.
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3	Hale, Okla
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g	Packers' Purchases Yesterday.
ă	Cattle Hogs Sheep
ă	Swift and Company 1,453 5,828 1,90
	Managed Packing Co. 200 2.201

HOGS.

Falling Off in Receipts Causes Strong to 82....225.. -. 6 40 79... 218.

5 Cent Higher Turn. the southwest are now furnishing a liberal Reccipts dropped off considerably at all quota of the receipts of cow stuff. Native leading points today and the market Sellers Again Score-Native Lambs Up to offerings, especially the more desirable showed a favorable turn, opening about grades, have been very scarce. Quality of steady, but gradually strengthening until Selling interests had things pretty much the offerings has been ordinary, receipts the bulk sold strong to 5 cents higher their own way in the sheep house this weeket of sheep treather their own way in the sheep house this including a lot of cheap, trashy material, than the market of yesterday, a'though morning. The supply was limited to a The market has been alternately weak the principal strength was shown on small contingent of native stock, while and strong on the general run of stock hogs of more medium quality, the tops demand was of an urgent character, the CORNbut at the week's close prices are prac- not being any higher than yesterday. result being an unevenly higher trade. tically unchanged compared with a week The market while a little slow in start- Lambs were anywhere from 15@25 cents ago. A feature of the trade has been the ing, became active by middle of the fore- higher, a \$6.00 top being scored. Good OATS-

with a few good kinds going at \$3.75 and the total runs up into liberal figures. At Opening dull and lower the live mutton on up. For canners and cutters it was five markets the total of 274,000 for ex- market this week closes in good tone and Oct.... mainly a \$2.25@2.75 market, although old pired portions of the week is 26,000 short materially higher than a week ago. Conshells are quoted as low as \$1.50. No of last week, but 32,000 larger than one ditions early in the week were about as LARD-

offerings in this line selling in a range | Hange of prices is wide and will perof \$3.00@3.75. The market, though rather haps continue so during the entire fall encouraging activity of demand marked

# MILITARY POSTERS

Lithographs advertising the Military tournament to be held in St. Joseph the week of September 21-26 have been received, and distribution of them over the four states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska is to be begun at once. There are 11,000 full sheet posters in three designs, all of a military character, and 1,000 eight-sheets for large bill boards. Designs are all copywrighted, two of them by John Donovan, and all are printed in lively colors representing different phases of military life. The cost of the posters was approximately \$2,000, and this alone should give some idea of the magnitude of the fortcoming military carnival, the second and the largest of its kind ever held in the United States. The printing was done by the American Lithograph Company of New York. \*

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SHEEP.

unsatisfactory from the viewpoint of

bulk selling at \$6.25@6.45. The bulk over a week ago. Sheep were 10@15 cents yesterday sold at \$6.25@6.40, a week ago lower early in the week, but overcame the Increasing volume of receipts has at \$6.45@6.65, a month ago at \$6.65@6.75, decline and finishes strong to 10c higher at \$6.00@6.12%, three years ago at \$6.00@ in small supply and values are closing 15@25e higher than last week's final quotations. A spread of \$6.00@6.15 took Wyo, the past two weeks buying sheep would sell higher at the close. Natives reached \$6.00, with bulk of the decent kinds selling at \$5.00@5.75. Trade final tion with stockmen, range condition days has ruled very active and supplies have been insufficient to meet the de-

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CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 14.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market nominal. steady; cows and feeders strong. top, \$6.65; bulk, \$6.35@6.60 Sheep-Receipts, 8,000. Market strong

KANSAS CITY.

to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram timers." Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market dull, nothing choice; cows and heifers steady; stockers slow; calves steady.

to 10c higher; lambs \$6.00.

SOUTH OMARA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14.—Special orders of the local houses. to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Hogs—Receipts, 5,200. Market 5 cents igher; top, \$0.35; bulk, \$0.12466.1746.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady. higher; top, \$6.35; bulk, \$6.121/66.171/4.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,600, nearly all south ern. Market steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market 5 cents lower; top, \$6.65; bulk, \$6.35@6.55. Sheep-Receipts, 800. Market strong.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. curred last week, relieving a threatening Today's cash values: Meceipts, wheat. 4 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0 car. Wheat.

	No. 2 red	96	(0)	97
	No. 3 red	94	0	95
	No. 4 red	87	@	93
	No. 2 hard	90	@	97
	No. 3 hard	89	@	9436
	No. 4 hard	86	@	9216
	Rejected soft	75	@	80
1/4	No grade	70	0	75
1/2	Rejected hard	80	a	87
1/2	No grade	70	@	80
79	. Corn.			
	No. 2 white	75	@	7536
	No. 3 white	46	160	4716
	No. 4 white	73	@	74
33	No. 2 corn	73	0	731/2
	No. 3 corn	72	1/20	73
	No. 4 corn	71	0	72
	Oats.			
90	No. 3 white	75	@	7534
	No. 2 white	47	40	481/2
	No. 4 white	46	@	47
83			@	
93	No. 3 oats	45	@	46
	No. 4 oats	442	200	45
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23	Corn chops1			
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9	The above cash quotations a			
8	actual sales each day and a			
93	by T. P. Gordon, Board of	Fra	ie bi	ulld-
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quotations are f

Joseph, Mo.	Current show the number of hogs packed		pastimes of the people and the beauties
The second secon	since March 1 at undermentioned places	With no exception the quality of the	of the scenic city itself, all combine to
RAIN AND PROVISIONS.	compared with last year:	milk was richer from the purchased feed	make it the most attractive summer show
ollowing Chicago board of trade	March I to Aug. 12- 1908. 1907.	ration. At 3 cents per quart for milk	over witnessed
as are furnished by T. P. Gordon,	Chicago2,425,000 2,750,000	and 20 cents per pound for butter the	"The Carnival of Naples" will be pres-
Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.	Kansas City	gain of butter from the feed ration would	ented at the Lake Contrary ball park for
Open-High Low- Closs Closs		bring a return of \$1.56 more than from	
ed est es closs Yes'y		milk, or 39 cents more per cow for sixty	six nights, commencing Monday, Aug. 17.
	St. Joseph		
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94% 96 93% 95% 93%-		- m continue care cour or many fitting to the	ration. The net gain, therefore, from ra-
******		ter the price of alfalfa hay was taken at	tions where the a Taita hay is grown in-
7734 7734 76% 7836- 7794		\$6 per ton, the cost of production on the	stead of purchased is 6.3 cents per cow,
		farm, and at \$15 per ton the retail price	\$1.89 daily, or \$689.85 per year with a
		for those who purchase it. The other	herd of thirty cows fed under the same
		feeds except corn silage, which is at cost	conditions as this experiment.
4736- 47% 48% 47 47%-	Sloux City, Iowa 468,000 550,000	of production, were figured at market	In summing up the cost of milk and
47% 47% 47% 47% 47% 47%	St. Paul, Minu 337,000 430,000	prices at the time of the experiment, and	butter from the two rations it was found-
	Cleveland, Ohio 300,000 310,000	were: Silage at \$2.50, cornstalks at \$4,	there was a net gain of 24.3 cents per 100
	Louisville, Ky 115,000 110,000	wheat bran at \$22.50, dried brewers'	pounds and 1/2 cent per quart of milk,
. 14,97 15,12 14,92 14,95 14,97	Wichita, Kan 230,000 213,000	grains at \$21.50 and cottonseed meal at	or a saving of 33.7 per cent and 31.5 per
15, 15 15, 25 15,07 15,10 15,10	Nebraska City 80,000 101,000		cent, respectively, for milk and butter
	Detroft, Mich 191,000 152,000		with the home-grown ration. The cost!
	Des Moines, Ioaw 115,000 110,000		to produce one pound of butter was 4.09
9.25 9.30- 9.22 9.25 9.25	Above and all other 11.570,000 12,505,000	fed sixty days on the alfalfa ration, with	in favor of alfalfa ration
9.35 9.42 9.32 9.85 9.35	For the week 500,000 410,000	hay at \$6, was \$30.03. The total cost of	
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AND RESIDENCE BORROSCO DESCRIPTO DE PROPERTO DE CONTROL		daily cost per cow was 19.6 cents with feed ration and 12.51 cents with alfalfa	
	1 210 South Stath Street, St. Joseph. Mo.	reed ration and 12.51 cents with alfalfa	THE PARTY OF THE P

# FEEDING FOR MILK

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AIN'T WORRYING HIM.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

Threatened scarieity of silver dollars in Experiment Made to Determine the west is not scaring the farmer who has a big field of corn and numerou stacks of alfalfa. He will take his in tendollar bills when pay day comes along.

WHERE IS HE?

Elemental conditions this morning in this vicinity, together with reports from SIXTY DAY TEST WAS MADE neighboring hills and vales, suggest an aquiry as to the present whereabouts that dear old dry summer prophet who figured it out that such things go i ycles? Where is he at and what is be here for?

PRICE STAYS UP.

Corn weather has been fine of late, but t don't seem to induce either the cash, September or December price of the many se cereal to come down from a lofty RESULT WAS SATISFACTORY

RANGE CONDITIONS FLATTERING.

Genial Ed. Myers, of Grand Island, Neb. large section of the west, was at the yards yesterday with a shipment of sheep and lambs. He has been at Laramie most of the range lambs, although tops and brought flattering reports of range Alfalfa Figured Out the Cheapest Return According to Yields and is Recom conditions in that section of the country. "From personal observation and conversa mended as Dairy Feed. throughout the west are excellent," said at this season of year and stock is taking on flesh rapidly. The movement of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming sheep and lambs is freely from now on. All indications point New Jersey experiment station. Eight time patron of this market, disposed of to a smaller percentage of feeding stock cows comparatively fresh in flow of milk two cars of hogs today to come from those sections than usual, owing to the abundance of feed. Demand experiment was divided into two periods Mound City, Mo., each contributed a car for feeders is not developing much of thirty days each, extending from Feb. of hogs for the day's market. strength so far this senson. Prospects 2 to March 3, and from March 11 to April Savannah, Mo., was represented today ... 378 favor high-priced corn and after the rough 9, inclusive allowing seven days at the by Geo. Derning, R. W. L. Daily, D. A. OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS usage sheep feeders received last year, beginning of the first period and between Reese and J. R. Rouse with a car of logs they will operate rather carefully this sea-the two periods for the preliminary feed-son. The general outlook for corn in ing. One lot was fed the alfalfa ration cattle.

Nebraska is good, but everyone is bullish and the other lot the purchased feeds, and on the corn situation. If corn sells below at the end of the first period the rations 50c per bushel this fall and winter a lot were reversed. teady; cows and feeders strong. of people will be surprised. Co'orado will In the first test corn sliage was common Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced Hogs-Receipts, 24,000. Market opened feed considerably fewer sheep and lambs to both rations; alfalfa hay was the 5@10c lower, loss fully regained later; than usual, unless prices for thin stock roughage in the home-grown and corn- For particulars call on or address W. E. are a good deal cheaper and sentiment in stalks were part of the other ration. A Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, the corn-belt does not favor extensive mixture of wheat bran, dried brewers' St. Joseph, Mo. feeding operations. One thing is certain grains and cottonseed meal furnished the the sheep feeding game will not gain protein of the feed ration and alfalfa hay many new recruits this year and most of and cottonseed meal the protein of the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—Special the feeding will be done by the old other. As the cows were just fresh, in

SETTING A PACE.

It is noticed among other things that a little cottonseed meal was added. St. Joseph has been setting a pace for Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market opened other river markets to follow as a good | The alfalfa hay was mostly first cutting, weak, closed 5c higher; top, \$6.60; bulk, market for western sheep and lambs. reasonably well cured, though a little Good range lambs have sold here this coarse. The analysis showed it a little issippi advanced from \$15 per acre to \$25 Sheep—Receipts, 2,100. Market strong week at \$6.0060 15 and killers would wel-to 10c higher; lambs \$6.00. week at \$6.0060 15 and killers would wel-come increased supplies to this point. It The cottonseed meal was added to make by a grower of alfalfa on his exhibit at has been necessary for packers to buy

NEBRASKA CLAIMS BANNER.

Cattle-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady. Journal-Stockman: Rains throughout Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market steady. From present indications, however, Nebraska is to be the banner corn state of the Union this fall and she will demon-EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, strate that fact at the National Corn ex-Ill., Aug. 14.—Special to The Journal: The position to be held in Omaha in Decem-

dry spell in an extensive area and check-ceiving the purchased feed ration. ing the crop impairment tabt was beginning to be serious. Some portions of Kansas, Missouri and the central states rain to maintain a thrifty development respect to sunlight, ventilation, etc. Each trip to the exposition at Omaha. promising growth nearly everywhere.

McCulloch Sees IT.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: The cattle market this week has demonstrated the advisability of an even distribution of the receipts. With little variation in the quantity and quality of the cattle marketed during the past four days there has been comparatively little variation in prices and practically all kinds of killing stock are selling in substantially the same notches as a "week ago. A heavy run on Monday and a big break in prices is a good thing for the packers and they can usually afford to advance values the latter part of the week when receipts are lighter. If shippers will consult their own interests the rail, make the cattle market this week has demonstrated the administration of the receipts are lighter, if shippers will make a serious and practically affect to advance values the latter part of the week when receipts are lighter. If shippers will consult their own interests the rail of the milk.

From a summary of the yields of milk sect pests. The results of seeding fields and butter it was found that 243.4 pounds, or 114.4 quarts, more milk and 22.77 pounds more butter, or 3.7 per cent and 7.2 per cent, respectively, of milk and 22.77 pounds with other crops, will be shown in the magnificent exhibits which will be shown at the Omaha Exposition.

GREAT MORAL SPECTACLE.

The Little Ones Should Be Taken to See the latter part of the week when receipts are quite similar to those obtained from experiments previously made at the same being nightly exhibited. It is a great moral lesson and parents should take MCCULLOCH SEES IT. lighter. If shippers will consult their own interests they will make more of an effort station and indicate that while not quite their little ones, who, though mostly fasto distribute supplies more evenly as many pounds of milk are produced cinated by the fireworks devices, will be

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price quart.

•	March 1 to Aug. 12- 1908.	190
١,	Chicago2,425,000	2,730
9	Kansas City1,485,000	1,760
,	South Omaha	1,185
y	8t. Louis 905,000	855
	St. Joseph	915
	Indianapolis 654,000	735
	Milwaukee 236,000	266
3	Cudahy 264,000	287
8	Cincinnati 287,000	282
-	Ottumwa, Iowa 265,000	287
•	Cedar Rapids, Iowa226,000	252
8	Sloux City, Iowa 468,000	550.
3	St. Paul, Minn 337,000	430,
3	Cleveland, Ohio 300,000	310
3	Louisville, Ky 115,000	110.
8	Wichita, Kan 230,000	213.
8	Nebraska City 80,000	101.
8	Detroit, Mich 191,000	152
8	Des Moines, Ioaw 115,000	110,
3	Above and all other11,570,000	12,505,
8	For the week 500,000	410.
8	Preceding week 365,000	500.
		(S. 17)

.... 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. | feed ration and 12.51 cents with alfalfa tiop

### ITEMS IN BRIEF

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* J. S. Culp, Holdrege, Neb., was here

today with bogs. M. Swinford, Arkoe, Mo., sold two cars of hogs here this morning.

J. R. Freet, Fairfax, Mo., disposed of two cars of hogs here today. Chas. Potter, Ford City, Mo., was among

hose selling hogs here today. Ed. Livingston, Farragut, Iowa, was a atrons of today's hog market.

Chas. McCrary, Hamilton, Mo., sold a car of hogs here this morning. John Madden, Lenox, Iowa, contributed

Four Cows Used in Each Test car of hogs for today's market. M. McQuade, Barnard, Mo., was on the market today with a car of hogs.

S. M. Lincoln, Parnell, Mo., consigned a car of hogs for sale here today.

F. C. Barber, Skidmore, Mo., patronized the market today with a car of bogs. J. R. Headrick, Alexandria, Mo., patroned the hog market today with one load. Rankin & Kendall, of Tarkio, Mo., forsarded in a car of hogs for today's mar-

A. C. Bonawitz, the heavy dealer of Gladstone, Neb., had in a car of hogs tochased Ration But Cost Was Larger- day.

E. E. McGregor, of Morrowville, Kan., was on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

Bladen, Neb., was represented on the parket today by a load of hogs, shipped in by R. P. Denton

Wildman Bros., from Blockton, Iowa, were patrons of the hog market today to

value of alfalfa hay in comparison with the extent of one load purchased feeds was carried out by the J. B. Nunnelly, of Maryville, Mo., an old

were used in two lots of four each. The Ed. Anderson and R. D. Dowell, of

FARM FOR SALE. Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla.

BUTTER FAT.

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

order to supply the necessary amount of digestible protein without increasing the PRIZES ADVANCE PRICE OF LAND.

> Grower of Alfalfa Gave Mississippi Farm Land a Boost.

The average daily rations fed were as fol- ry, general immigration agent of the IIIinois Central railway who has in his possession letters and reports which substan-

Purchased Feed Ration.

Pounds. ed to certain crops. No one knew just what some of the Mississippi lands would 41/2 produce until the farmers experimented with alfalfa. When one of the Mississipber.

CORN CROP FEATURES.

The corn sliage was fed immediately after milking morning and evening. On this was put the feed part of the ration and mixed with the sliage. The alfalfa lands and five crops per year are now being produced on them. The result and most widespread rains that have failen for two weeks in the corn belt occurred last week, relieving a threatening evening after sliage was eaten, while cornstalks were fed at noon to cows recornstalks were fed at noon to cows re- will show the varieties best suited to cereven better than they were shown at one The care given the cows was the same of the world's fairs or industrial expoare still dry, but probably fully 80 per on both sides of the experiment and they sitions. To learn more about clover and cent of the corn area now has abundant were kept under the same conditions in alfalfa as soil rejuvenators is worth a of the crop, which is making rapid and cow was milked by the same person crops not only feed the soil but also furthroughout the period of the test, and es- nish a much needed protein feed. B etter

an effective way to get rid of many in-

pecial care was given in the weighing and crops mean crop rotation, and this means

from alfalfa hay and corn silage, never- impressed with the instructive historical theless such rations are more economical, lesson that the spectacle so wildly presproducing milk at much less cost per ents. The pretty ballets, the flower girls, the music, the skilled acrobats, the pastimes of the people and the beauties With no exception the quality of the of the scenic city itself, all combine to milk was richer from the purchased feed make it the most attractive summer show ration. At 3 cents per quart for milk ever witnessed.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Hal Imbrie of the South End fire station will begin his vacation today.

It was reported to the police yester-

Miss Nellie Hart, 503 East Missouri new their membership. avenue, left yesterday for Kansas City to visit relatives.

ing her daughter, Mrs. P. P. Weity, Missouri avenue, accompanied by her cultural purposes instead of for grazing. mother, Mrs. L. Wachter, have gone to Many questions with reference to crop built for this purpose. They are cool, payment, but after awhile the authori-

Claud Hickey and George Palfreyman

FAVOR WHITE WAY.

ganizations in the city are readily operation at Belle Fourche, S. D.; Ampledging their support to the movement arillo and Dalhart, Texas, and Akron, stroying all life therein, and the only ican gulf coast were reported Wednesto extend the Great White Way. Sam Colo. More stations will scon be estab-Stone, chairman of the committee of lished, as an effort is being made to shells are not hardened and roughed so Merida. There were two deaths from the St. Joseph Ad club, which is push- cover as much of this area as is pos- much as with lime. ing the matter, yesterday called on F. sible. Each station is equipped with The bulk of eggs preserved are put sioners of the Commercial club and of conditions is kept in co-operation Business Men's league, respectively, with the weather bureau. Various plans first-quality eggs are so treated, for the and enlisted their help.

"There will undoubtedly be no opposi- carefully studied. The supervision of be wasted, and might affect others in tion to the movement and whenever the these stations is in the hands of the the same tank. Usually, the sellers beproper time comes the commercial bodies will do all, in their power to assist they can to increase the farmer's profits. sue of bonds has been sold."

### SILVER DOLLAR FAMINE.

Uncle Sam Will Not Prepay Express Charges on Shipments,

money to you than a greenback? ing them, for indications point to a sil- crops that are capable of resisting an ver dollar famine in the west, owing to occasional drouth. Wherever this can weeds will be in evidence in the permaa recent order from the treasury depart- be accomplished heavy losses in the nent pastures as well as in the meadows. hereafter will not repay express charges the experts, Mr. Kearney, is giving mainly ragweed, dog fennel, iron weed, on silver shipments to the banks from special attention to breeding forage and the different varieties of docks. As

men prefer paper money and get rid of er the value of such growths as an indiall their silver. Silver that goes to the cator of the agricultural possibilities of to increase by neglect to mow them, and, east from the west seldom comes back. the region selected. The kind of plants therefore, one of the first after-harvest

seven had arrived, but no more came. Fifteen minutes were spent in swapping stories after that, and the members present adjourned in disgust until next Thursday night, if indications at that time point to strong enough interest for a quorum to meet. Eleren members constitute a quorum, according to a resolution adopted at the beginning of the commission's work.

disposition and free from hereditary unsounders is the prefect borse is the most beautiful member of the animal kingdom. In battle his courage is equal to bis master's and in the industries this endurance and patience are worthy of unstituted admiration. The perfect borse is the industries this endurance and patience are worthy of unstituted admiration. The perfect borse is the incommendation of the strong enough for two animals and only one to cat it. This means a long, late that the prevent this weed growth? You can not do much now. All you can do its to keep these weeds moved down to prevent further seeding. Then next borse is a model of symmetry and his action is the poetry of motion. A civiliant which has no place for the

the side of a "slow poke" of a walker. pageants or expositions is still an un- if the land is rich enough, as to double It may get him in the habit of walking known form of society. the pasture and do away with the un-slowly, and it is almost impossible to Of the 20,000,000 horses in the United sightly weeds without the trouble of break such a habit.

CORONER WAS CALLED

of Mrs. Jennie Anderson. aged 56 years, who died suddenly yes. number of horses in the country. We 1514 South Sixth street, had been poi- cataracts, splints, sidebones, curbs, of a loss that he had more than Byrd, county coroner, who, after hold- ular disease that came by their infirmihad been caused by chronic Bright's fect horse that only breeders who have tell of.

attendance. But her death yesterday success. son, J. W. McFarland.

LOTUS CLUB CAFE CLOSED.

mbership Below Last Year-Lack Patronage Causes Close.

many of the members having declined breed. o renew their membership this year. The enrollment for 1908 has fallen off nearly 200 as compared with 1907 and the directors are considering ways and

At a meeting to be held in September day that some one stole one shaving the members will be called upon to mug and brush and two clothes brushes amend the bylaws so as to provide for a from the room of J. Rice at the St. Elmo fee of \$25 additional for all members the foals the perfect horse can be pro-

PROFITABLE EXPERIMENTING.

The practice of what is called "dry Mrs. Charles Carney and daughters of farming," or the conservation of every Pueblo, Colo., are the guests of Mrs. drop of moisture that can be retained R. E. DeWitt, 119 East Missouri avenue. by careful treatment of the soil, has Mrs. Joseph Pence and grandson, done a great deal for the regions of the Welty Miller, of Weston, Mo., are visit- West that are somewhat deficient in rainfall, but there is still much to be spec a provision is made. At nearly all boards. The man in charge of the Mrs. R. W. Graves and son, 529 East done if the land is to be used for agriworked out and much study will be well ventilated, and kept scrupulously tative official was found and the Hot Springs, S. D , for an extended vis- rotation and cultivation remain to be necessary before the adaptability of clean. As a rule, each tank holds 70,000 necessary permission secured. The numerous reported plants can be jully to 80,000 eggs, and they are filled within performance, unfortunately, proved to where they attended the meeting of the plant industry is being conducted, as about six inches of the top, but covered friend the famous novelist endured it far as possible, in co-operation with the which forms a skin on the surface and with stoical calmness. In leaving, J. W. Pepperdine of Chicago, connect- state experiment stations. Sometimes prevents dust or dirt mixing with it. ed with the National Packing company, has been in the South End looking alter the interests of the firm.

State experiment stations. Sometime was up that the National Packing company, separate field stations are set up through the aid of the residents of the interests of the firm.

Water-glass is used at some stations, looking for that kind-hearted man who but, as a rule, lime-water is employed, as it is equal in results and cheaper. Frequently, about 10 per cent of sait is Co-operative work is now going on at Frequently, about 10 per cent of sait is like to give him a shilling."—Dundee

Stone Calls on Maxwell and Krake-No and Edgely, N. D.; Highmore, S. D.; Opposition is Expected. North Platte, Neb.; Garden City and "We are all in favor of extending the thorough tests, the needs for moisture served will determine the value at the

the movement. Just now there seems Each of the government experts has a use a large metal scoop with turned to be nothing to do, until the recent is. specialty to which his attention is al- edges, and wear buge India-rubber most entirely confined. Prof. Chilcot is, gloves and gauntlets. By a dexterous Property owners in the retail business responsible for the general management turn, passing the scoop through the districts which it is proposed to illum- of the stations, while the installation of mass of eggs, it is filled and lifted out, inate are eager to have the lights in apparatus and physical records is at the water preventing breakage. They stalled, and the committee is meeting tended by Dr. Briggs. Experiments are then placed on wire trays and well with gratifying success. The money se- with wheat and other cereals are super. washed in running water. These trays cured from the sale of the bonds will be vised by Messrs. Carleton and Jardine; are fitted into frames in a current of air used by the city for laying conduits in forage crops and grasses are watched and dried. A terwards they are tested the streets. Property owners are ex. over by Mr. Piper. Dr. Townsend has and packed in the usual manner. pected to install and maintain the orna- charge of the experiments with sugar. As a rule, grading is done before the mental light posts as their share of the beets. Mr. Hartley has charge of the eggs are placed in the tanks. At one work in developing varieties of corn, time it was thought that the best meth-

the cotton growers. various specialties into new localities last year have shown that the results occupies much of the attention of these are less satisfactory than by the meth-Does a silver cartwheel look more like men, but one of the most important ods described above. leatures of their work is the introduction WEEDS IN THE PASTURES. If so you had better begin accumulat- and developing of strains of various ment to the effect that the government "off years" can be prevented. One of The weeds of the permanent pasture are erops that can resist both drouth and we have pointed out for some years, the pi may be a greater demand than they will lations of the native vegetation to its ant in all soil, but that the stand of grass be able to fill. In the east business environment, his object being to discov- is not thick enough to keep them down.

States a large per cent of them are af- keeping them mowed down.

flicted with unsoundness or defective conformation. The class that approxiexcite admiration as show animals is Fearing that Mrs. Jennie Anderson, small as contrasted with the great terday morning at the family residence, have mares and horses suffering from car said at a dinner in Michigan City soned, her family called in Dr. C. F. ringbones, spavins, stringhalt and navic- made up: ing an autopsy over the dead woman in ties by heredity. There are so many not? It is like an old blind great-uncle Meierhoffer's morgue, decided death points to be considered in raising a per- of mine whom my father used to given the principles of breeding a care- "My great-uncle once buried \$4,000 Mrs. Anderson had been ill recently ful investigation are capable of ap- in gold louis under a pear tree in his

natural causes were teared. She is soundness is the tack of government fully. in asking change of address, please state thought, however, to have had uraemic convulsions just before her death. Mrs.

State whether your paper is Daily. Triweekly, Semi-Weekly. Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

Anderson was a widow. She is surwived by two daughters, Mrs. D. R. in most states and imperfections and loss, and, silently weeping, he, too, restock commission firm, and if the latter, the Richards and Mrs. H. J. Judd, and one unsoundness of stallions transmit their placed the earth infirmities to their progeny. In France "He knew whom to suspect, and and other foreign countries there is vet- that night he called on his neighbor erinary inspection of stallions and if the He seemed thoughtful and distrait, and of animal is unsound he is condemned for the neighbor asked him. what opbreeding purposes. To produce sound pressed his mind. stock horses must be bred from sound "'Well, I'll tell you,' said my great ancestors. It often occurs that defects uncle, frankly, I have 1,000 louis hid ownstairs cate of the Lotus club at in stallions similarly exist in mares away in a safe place, and to-day Lake Contrary was closed last Sunday and when they are mated the unsound tenant paid off a mortgage, and by the management. Light lunches are ness or deformity is exaggerated in the have another 1,000 louis cash on my still being served on the upstairs pavil- offspring. The principal foundation hands. I don't know whether to seek The dining room was operated at for producing the perfect horse is a out another hiding place for this

> Perfect foals can be spoiled by neglect "'Why,' said the neighbor, eagerly or abuse. The youngsters should be "if your first hiding place is safe-and managed carefully, fed generously and you declare it to be so-I should cer not be subject to hard work before tainly put this other money there, too. means to retain those who still hold maturity. The most remunerative "My great-uncle said firmly that branches of breeding are the heavy that was what he would do; it was drafter and the light harness classes. the wisest course. Then he took his With care in the selection of sound leave. stallions and a liberal system of raising "And when, next day, he went to the duced that will command top prices was his lost 1,000 louis, all put back when offered for sale in the open again."

> > KEEPING EGGS IN DEMAND.

Many of the eggs shipped to Great Britain by the Danes have been preserved for four or five months before of the theater. He allowed himself one night to be taken to the play by transport.

For the accommodation of the eggs a friend who was interested in the the packing stations underground cel. boards. The man in charge of the lars are used, in which tanks have been door would not admit them without

the Judith Basin, Mont.; at Dickinson added to the mixture, which forms an Advertiser.

W. Maxwell and H. G. Krake, commis- meteorological instruments and a record down in April and early in May, which for crop rotations are being given condition in which they are when pre-Great White Way," said Mr. Maxwell. relative yields and values being also time of sale. A stale or bad egg should

while Mr. Cook, in the South, is aiding od of preserving would be by means of cold storage, but experience in this The introduction and testing of their country and observation in America

### Wallaces Farmer: From this time on

Local bankers say that there is not as yet a lack of the silver plunks in St. Joseph, but that with lew coming in there pecual attention to the physiological repetulation to th

It was another case of "seven come bleven" with the charter revision commission last night. At the time scheduled for the meeting, 7:30 o'clock, three members were present. An hour later of conformation of his class, amiable of pastures are appear in the stand of grass is deficient. We have seen perminent pastures this year in which there is no sign of weeds. These of conformation of his class, amiable of pastures are appear appear as that the reasisting of one three-room house and barns. The land makes the stand of grass is deficient. We have seen perminent pastures this year in which there is no sign of weeds. These of conformation of his class, amiable of pastures are appear as the conformation of his class. It was another case of "seven come of such experiments can be developed on our readers, however, is that the reamembers were present. An bour later of conformation of his class, amiable of pastures are superb. Every available seven had arrived, but no more came. disposition and free from hereditary unspot is filled with grass roots, and there is

ilization which has no place for the when the frost is going out of the ground. Pretty poor policy to break a colt by horse in modern industries, in street This will thicken it up to such an extent, the pasture and do away with the un-

THIEF RETURNED THE MONEY. Decides That Poison Did Not End Life mates that perfection of symmetry to Clever Ruse by Which Frenchman Recovered His Hoard.

G. Bourcier St. Chaffray of the Zust

"I made up that loss cleverly, did I

at different times and had had medical proaching the task with assurance of garden. His neighbor saw him do it, and in the dead of night came and stole morning seemed very sudden, and un. One of the principal sources of un the money, replacing the earth care-

heavy loss during June and July, sound stallion of the best type of his money or to put it where the other is. What do you advise?'

Dickens and the Theater. Charles Dickens was a great patron

Water-glass is used at some stations, marked with simple pathos: "I am

Yellow Fever in Mexico. Hays, Kan. Independent stations are in latter is the basis of water-glass, do no City of Mexico, Aug. 13.—Three new

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acres, 80 acres in cultivation, balance he land in timber; good six-room e, barn and other outbuildings; orafor family use; well water; these lings set back of the road. If there o objection to this one thing this will suit you. The soil is good. One

160 acres, 140 in cultivation, balance rough bluegrass pasture; six-room house, barn and other needed outbuildings. The improvements set back off the road. Fenced, plenty of water, and most all kinds of fruit. It is only three miles

the region selected. The kind of plants pay on shipments of silver dollars is so excessive as to make it unprofitable for them to pay the charges. The charges on a shipment of \$1,000 are about \$1.80.

ONLY SEVEN APPEAR.

the region selected. The kind of plants jobs is to take a mower and go over every stubble endicators of the texture, moisture-holding capacity and fertility of the soil. It is hoped that has been seeded to clover and thus thickening it up prevent the development of \$1,000 are about \$1.80.

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It was matcher case of "seven come" of such experiments can be developed on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon on our readers, however, is that the real point we wish to impress upon the continued corning. The region selected. The kind of plants jobs is to take a mower and go over every stubble are often the best possible indicators of taking a mower and go over every stubble are often the best possible indicators of taking a mower and go over every stubble are often the sextent of their growth are often the sextent of their growth are often the production. Price, \$40 per acrea.

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# A MACHINE TUMBLED ST. CHARLES, MC., OUTRAGE THE BEST TO THE SOUTHWEST

A FLIGHT BY WRIGHT IN FRANCE ENDED IN A SLIGHT DIS-ASTER.

MADE TWO FLIGHTS BEFORE A EAILURE

Wright areoplane suffered an acci- a deserted locality. Mrs. Stucker, be dent Thursday morning which will re- reft of reason and suffering from conflights Wilbur Wright essayed a new She is not expected to recover. and daring method of descent. He Moaning incoherently, her clothes stopped the motor at a height of sev- torn into shreds and bleeding from enty-five feet and tried to come to numerous wounds, the woman was earth on a gradual, descending glide. The calculations were not absolutely correct and the left wing of the areo- Morgan street, where she had been plane came in contact with the left by her assailants following the ground. This tore the frame of the attack. In a dazed way she told of machine. Mr. Wright was not injur-

Mr. Wright said he did not regard the accident as serious, and explained that these were only incidental experiences devoted to acquiring complete mastery of the difficulties of aviation and the execution of new man-

Mr. Wright's first flight Thursday eclipsed all his former efforts. He made seven complete tours of the field over the tops of the trees. According to the official time, he was in the air eight minutes and fifty-five seconds. The aeroplanist faced a fifteen-mile breeze, but in spite of this he dising than he did when there was a and proceeded in the direction of Mrs.

Mr. Wright's second flight, which ed at will, executing bewildering arrest is but a question of time. turns. Suddenly, as it was approaching the grandstand, the machine lost its speed and began curving slowly toward the earth. All appeared to be were painfully burned while fighting going well until it was tilted to lee- a peculiar fire at Glenfield, a small ward and ...e delicate frame work station just west of this city Thursstruck the ground, with the result day night. While workmen were contht it was deranged and torn.

examined the wreck. He was quickly and a large quantity of oil flowed into surrounded by anxious friends to a stream running through the town. whom he explained that there had The oil on the water was ignited and been no accident in the air, but that almost instantly a stream of flames he had merely decided to try a new was flowing through the town. Six descent. He shut off the motor at a buildings were destroyed. For a time height of seventy-five feet and endit was feared that most of the town deavored to float downward. The would be burned as the only water real cause of the accident was the at tempt to land exactly on the spot oil his departure. In listing the planes at the last moment in the attempt to continue the gliding progress he pull

ed the left plane too sharply. require several days.

TRY WHITLOW FOR PERJURY.

A New Charge Against the Kanaas Man Acquitted of Murder.

Iola, Kas., Aug. 14.-The hearing of Sam Whitlow, charged with perjury was called for Thursday afternoon in Justice Potter's court. Whitlow was acquitted at the May term of the murder of May Sapp at Moran last September. In his trial Whitlow testified that Miss Sapp killed herself with a razor and that he was an eye witness to the deed. It is charged that at the first coroner's inquest he testified that he was not present when she committed suicide and knew through Mrs. Lush's hair but she was nothing of the material facts concerning her death. John Sapp, father of May, is the complaining witness.

Yankee Knocks Englishman Out. Plymouth, Aug. 14.-Passengers on the Teutonic, which arrived Thursday from New York, witnessed a prize fight on board ship. The principals were an American and an English man, Fred Nolan of Washington, and Henry Duval of London, and the cause of the contest was a quarre over the recent Olympic games. The ring was formed on deck. No gloves were used. Both men fought like tigers. In the fifth round Nolan rush ed at Duval, and, with a triphammer jolt on the jaw, put the Englishman to sleep.

To Go Into Cement Business Topeka, Aug. 14.-When the result for the nomination for United States senator, it was generally supposed attending physician that the condition of the ambassador was very satisfacthat he would retire to private life tory. after March and practice law at Medicine Lodge. The last reports indicate that Senator Long is going into business. He is a large stockholder in a big cement plant at Medicine Lodge and is spending all of his time now at the office of that company, getting acquainted with the bus-

Poker Players to Jail. Holton, Kas., Aug. 14 .-- County Attorney Bender started an inquisition Thursday before Justice Barker to as- A. Hinz, aged 21 years, of Milwaukee, certain the facts about a poker game Wis., was drowned here Thursday evein operation at Bennettville. Three ning while bathing in the Smoky Hill later on a writ of habeas corpus. | appraisement.

WIDOW BRUTALLY TREATED BY GANG OF MEN.

Left on Doorstep in a Pitiable Condition-Officers Searching for the Perpetrators.

St. Charles, Mo., Aug. 14.-Sheriff Hines of St. Charles county and the Aeroplanist Said Accident Was Due to police of this city, assisted by armed an Experiment He Made and That citizens, were Thursday night scour It Was Not Serious-Faced a Fif- ing the country in this vicinity for teen Mile Breeze-Repairs to Be the youths who last Saturday night dragged Mrs. Catherine Stucker, 38 years old, a widow, from her bed and Lemans, France, Aug. 14.-The carried her more than a mile away to quire several days and possibly a cussion of the brain, is in the county week to repair. After two superb hospital as a result of her experience.

found early Sunday morning lying on the doorstep of a residence at 403 he treatment she had received and then lapsed into unconsciousness The occupants of the Morgan street ouse took the injured woman into heir homes and cared for her, thinking she was but slightly hurt. Instead, Mrs. Stucker grew worse steadily. At times she became vioently insane. Thursday afternoon the colice were notified and she was renoved to the city hospital, where her ondition is reported as being critical. The police believe Mrs. Stucker was the victim of men who attended t lance Saturday night given in a hall near her home. These men, who were intoxicated, the police say, left played greater facility in maneuver- the dance hall shortly after midnight Stucker's residence.

The names of the men who were lasted two minutes, was a novel one. in the gang are said to be known to The aeroplanist soared and descend- the authorities and it is believed their

A Stream of Burning Oil. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14.-Six men necting pipes of the Standard Oil com-Mr. Wright calmly stepped out and pany one of the pipes sprung a leak with which to fight the fire was in the creek under the flames.

More Time in Harvester Case. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 14.-The suthe left plane too sharply.

The damage can be repaired easily, tension of 30 days on the application although, because of the absence of of Attorney General Jackson to sethe necessary material, the work will cure evidence to be used in the ouster suit against the alleged Harvester trust brought under the state antitrust laws. Attorney General Jackson desires to secure testimony of Cyrus McCormick, head of the International Harvester company. So far he has been unable but expects to succeed before the extension of time granted has expired.

Wanted His Wife to Talk.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14.—Because his wife of 30 years would not talk to him as frequently as he desired her to, William Lush, one of Lincoln's wealthiest German citizens, fired four times at her with a revolver, late Thursday afternoon and then attempted suicide. One of the bullets tore uninjured. Lush was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. He will live, as the bullet merely chipped his skull.

Lake Shore Machinists May Strike. Cleveland, O., Aug. 14.-Following the desire for an expression from the machinists employed by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway upon the advisability of striking if piece work is continued the 300 men employed here voted in favor of a strike Thursday. Votes of machinists were cast also in Toledo, Elkhart and other Lake Shore towns where shops are maintained.

Operated On An Ambassador. Kislovodsk, Russia, Aug. 14.-A slight operation was performed Thurs day upon John W. Riddle, the American ambassador, for the removal of fluid which had collected as a result of the primary was known and it was of a recent attack of pleurisy. Afseen that Senator Long was defeated ter the operation it was said by the

> Missourian Shot From Ambush. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 14.-Walter Martin, a young farmer, was shot and probably fatally injured Wednesday night while driving alone on a country road eight miles northeast of here. Martin was shot from ambush. It is believed that a love affair may be back of the shooting.

Drowned in the Smoky Hill. Enterprise, Kan., Aug. 14.-William witnesses refused to answer ques. river. He was an insurance man and tions and were sent to jail for con- was here with three other men plattempt. They were released an hour ting the Hoffman Mill company for an

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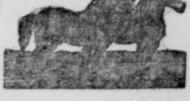


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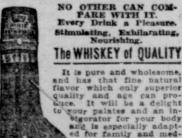


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London, Aug. 14.-The foreign of-

"His majesty's government and the more formal agreement.

States governing the New Foundland ment is legal only in New York. fisheries and the rights of American | "If the federal authorities demand

The Morning Post, in an editorial prisonment," ment for consenting to a modus vi- of the criminal bar, said:

can pressure. Continuing, the editorial says that was passed upon by a competent comwhile the modus vivendi is concluded mission, he would have every right pending and will continue to be pend- man.

consent and approval, says: Happily a renewal of the unfortunate conflict between the imperial government and the colony has been avoided even in appearance. The ficers of the American Atlantic fleet grain shipments commence, the same command of Col. Frederick K. Ward present government has not always entertained 2,000 New Zealanders shortage that has been experienced of the Seventh cavalry in the attack fairs of the self-governing colonies, iana. Among the throng were many serious. tance it appears to have acted with dignity and in a conciliatory spirit and has now reaped the their visitors every part of the great reward of its patience."

### To Entertain Veterans.

Toledo, O., Aug. 14.-The eexcutive committee for the forty-second nationat encampment Grand Army of the Republic Thursday authorized premiums for the best electric display on the Maumee river, by any yacht or launch, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, September 2 and 3. The display will cover a distance of four miles. The committee also authorized the pyrotechnic display of Sheridan's ride on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. It will require 200 troops to produce the spectacle.

### Prof. Bailey Declines.

Ithica, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Liberty L. Bailey, dean of the Cornell college of agriculture, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to be chairman of a commission of five to investigate the social, sanitary and economic conditions on American farms, sent a letter to President Roosevelt Thursday declining the appointment on the ground that he cannot give the subject the time he considers would be necessary to such an important

Democrats to Open Ohio Campaign. Columbus, O., Aug. 14 .- The Democratic state eexcutive committee Thursday selected Mansfield as the place and September 26 the date for the opening of the state campaign. Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, the nominee for governor, and former Gov. James E. Campbell of Hamilton, indorsed by the state convention for United States senator will be the chief orators at the opening.

They Denounce Liquor Traffic. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 14.-Denunciations of the liquor traffic, an appeal for sanctification of Sunday and the exclusion from membership in Catholic societies of those engaged in the liquor traffic were the striking features of the resolutions adopted by the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstenance union Thursday.

Wind Prevents Baldwin Test. Washington, Aug. 14.-Owing to wind, Capt. Baldwin postponed the second of the trials of the speed trials of his airship until Friday at 8 a. m. Capt. Baldwin is confident that he will make the required speed of 20 miles an hour. The airship will not be rejected unless less than 16 miles an hour are made.

## A MODUS VIVENDI WILL IT FREETHAW

NEW YORK LAWYERS COMMENT ON THE RECENT BANK-RUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Prominent Attorneys Say Stanford Sergt. C. H. Jones, attached to the White's Slayer Will be Free Within a Month-Safe Outside State.

fice in announcing Thursday night the Thaw will be free within a month is street and Van Ness avenue. Jones conclusion of a modus vivendi re- the opinion of prominent New York | was handling the car and Belyea was | tions in dispute between the federal garding the New Foundland fisheries, lawyers. Eugene Philbin, former dis- seated beside them. They were riding government and the Catholic church trict attorney, said Thursday:

government of the United States steps foot outside of New York state street car bound for the ferry. He Dominican and Franciscan orders, Asunite in regarding the exchange of he will be a free man, or if not ac- had almost cleared the first track sistant Secretary of State Robert notes recording this proposal and its tually free, can be made so by a writ when an outward bound Valencia Bacon sailed for New York Wednesacceptance as constituting in itself a of habeas corpus. Harry Thaw was street car struck the automobile hurl- day on the steamer San Juan. satisfactory agreement for the season not convicted of any crime. He was ing it against the Haight street car. of 1908, without the necessity of a acquitted on the ground of insanity. Jones and Belyea were thrown out, federal government will obtain, sub-The conclusion of a modus vivendi the good of the state, committed force. They were unconscious when trol of the Santo Domingo convent between Great Britain and the United Thaw to Matteawan. This commit- picked up and both died within a few building and its lands and the land oc-

fishermen means that friction in New Thaw's presence at the bankruptcy cars were charged with manslaugh gevernment will receive, if the agree-Foundland waters will be avoided un- proceedings in Pittsburg those who ter. The accident occurred during the ment is sanctioned by the insular legwhich is of long standing is had be course than to produce him. The ser- was tied up for almost an hour. fore the Hague tribunal. The dispute vice of a subponae on either Thaw or arises from the contention of the the New York authorities would re-Americans that they have the same quire his keepers to turn him over fishing rights in New Foundland to a United States marshal, which Chinaman found sealed in a box car to the money considerations, will obwaters prohibited by British subjects, would take him to Pittsburg. Once by a brakeman at Herington, Kan., tain under the agreement a chapel basing their claim on the fisheries across the river and in New Jersey, four weeks ago were brought here and 62 acres of land near San Juan. treaty of 1818. The Americans also he would be legally free and as long Thursday by Sheriff Favor of Dickin-York he would have no fear of im- States Commissioner Archie F. Wil- caused protracted litigation and dis-

vendi with the United States regard | "Because Thaw was committed to a deportation order is issued. It is were taken to the United States suing the New Foundland fisheries and an insane asylum does not necessarily charged the men were sealed in a car preme court. Those appeals now will reproaches Sir Edward Grey, the for prove that in any other state he and sent over the border from Mexico. be withdrawn. eign secretary, for "yielding to Ameri- would not be legally sane until proved otherwise, and until his sanity

ing until the Americans have quite "The legality of the statute under Nebraska, Secretary of State Geo. C. alienated by the action of the Spanish matured their plans for securing a which Thaw was sent to an insane Junkin Thursday, ruling that Sophius government in 1838, but the Catholic favorable verdict on an issue not of asylum has never been tested in this Noble of the Second congressional church alleged that the act was not fact, but of reasonableness. English state. I believe that Thaw's asking district, may be entered on the primen may well reflect whether relief for bankruptcy proceedings shows mary ballot as a candidate for elec- to have them restored alleging that from the burden of armaments or good, sound reasoning and is an in- tion on the Populist as well as the the church was especially dependent from the worrying problem of imperial dication of perfect balance of mind. Democratic ticket.

partnership may not be bought at too | "A commitment in this state has costly a sacrifice of moral ideals. | no extra-territorial force, and once The Times in an editorial comment- outside of the state Thaw would be ing on the fact that the modus vivendi a free man. Any judge outside of a car famine this fall that will tie up was concluded with New Foundland's New York must discharge him on the the grain movement and heavy fall ground that he is illegally retained."

American Officers Entertain.

shown tact in dealing with the af. Thursday aboard the battleship Louis- for years past, but nothing more and defense of positions against an omely gowned wo ficers, with great courtesy, showed tricate mechanisms.

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American Schooner Seized. was selzed here Thursday.



Mr. Smith (Who Has Been Camping)-Who Did the Cooking? 1 Did. Stood the Other Fellows' Cooking as Long as I Could and Then Had to Do It Myself in Self-Defense. Oh. I'm a Great Cook.



Mr. Jones-What's the Matter, 8 mith? Aren't You Eating Lunch Rath Mr. Smith-There's No One to Get Breakfast at Home-Wife's away.

THEIR AUTOMOBILE COLLIDED WITH A FRISCO TROLLEY CAR. PORTO RICAN LANDS SATIS-

Machine Crushed Between Cars Run ning in Opposite Directions-

San Francisco, Aug. 14 .- Sergt. Maj A. H. Belyea and Master Electrician presidio military forces were almost instantly killed Thursday night when thrown from a runabout automobile which was crushed between cars run New York, Aug. 14.-That Harry ning in opposite directions at Market

Motormen Arrested.

minutes.

Smuggled Chinamen in Topeka.

Decided Against Rosewater.

teeman Victor Rosewater, of the Refor the third time arbitration is still under the law of a sane and innocent publican party, was again defeated formerly owned by the Dominican and

Same Old Car Shortage.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14.-Talk of traffic is unfounded, according to local first big maneuvering this year at Ft. Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 14.—The of usual shortage of cars when the heavy diers were maneuvered under the

Y. M. C. A. in High Schools. them in detail the working of the in- Secretary Paul Smith that the Y. M. A. will install branches in every umpire. high school in Iowa this year. It is expected to drive out the high school Tokio, Aug. 14.-The text of the fraternity which school boards are

K. P. to Meet in Milwaukee.

day morning in both the Japanese and | Thursday that the next convention be foreign newspapers. The Japanese held in Milwaukee, which had already press comments editorially on the been selected by the supreme assem-

Accidentally Shot and Killed. Liverpool, N. S., Aug. 14.-Charged Oklahoma City, Ok., Aug. 14.-John letic club, threw the 56-pound weight with a violation of the Canadian cus- A. Krumbolz of Detroit, Mich., was 39 feet, 3 inches. toms regulations, the American fish- accidentally shot and killed Thursday ing schooner Dictator, Captain Wilde, evening by Andrew Tarsney. Both are boys of 16 years.

## TWO ARMY OFFICERS KILLED

QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP OF FACTORILY SETTLED.

### CHURCH CLAIMS TO BE PAID

The Settlement Was Negotiated by Assistant Secretary of State Bacon-Congress Must Approve.

San Juan, P. R., Aug. 15 .- After having satisfactorily settled the quesdown Market street and Jones drove in Porto Rico, arising out of the con-"There is no doubt that once Thaw the car across the path of a Haight trol of estates formerly owned by the Under the agreement reached the

Judge Dowling, believing it to be for striking the pavement with much ject to the approval of congress, concupied by the infantry barracks, pay-The motormen in charge of the two ing therefor \$120,000. The insular til a settlement of the entire position have Thaw in custody have no other rush hour and traffic on Market street islature, the market place, the San Francisco barracks, and the insane asylum and the land surrounding it, paying \$180,000 for them in three in-Topeka, Kan., Aug. 14.-The six stallments. The church, in addition This disposes of the last of the claim the same rights as to Canadian as he is kept out of the state of New son county for trial before United church claims. The question has liams. Louis Adams of Denver, cussion in six legislatures. The in-Friday, strongly attacks the govern- John F. McIntyre, a leading lawyer Chinese inspector, is here to take the sular courts have decided some points Chinamen to San Francisco in case in favor of both parties and appeals

> The church land question in Porto Rico involved the right of the Roman Lincoln, Aug. 14.-National Commit- Catholic church to control various property valued at about \$1,000,000, in his struggle to destroy fusion in Franciscan orders. The estates were since the United States came into authority in the island and separated the church from the state.

> > The Fort Riley Maneuvers.

Junction City, Kan., Aug. 14.-The railroad men who say there is no Riley opened Thursday when the encause for alarm. There will be the tire regular army force of 5,000 solimaginary army that was supposed to north. The work of this army was Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 14.-It was witnessed by Gen. Kerr, commanding fighting machine and explained to announced Thursday by State Student the maneuvers and construction camp as well as by Maj. March, the chief

> Olympic Athletes Returning. Queenstown, Aug. 14.-Prior to sail-

ing for New York, several of the athletes, who recently competed in the Olympic games at London gave an ex-Boston, Aug. 14.—The supreme hibition on the promenade quay here ment was universally published Fri- lodge, Knights of Pythias, voted Thursday night and in each of the events established new records. Ralph Rose of San Francisco put the 16-pound shot 51 feet 11/2 inches. Walsh of treaty in the most favorable terms. bly of the uniform rank of the order. Canada threw the 56-pound weight for height 16 feet, 31/2 inches; and John Flanagan, Irish-American Ath-

Ended His Troubles.

Parsons, Kan., Aug. 14.-Stuart Huntley, 75 years old, en route from California to his home in Decatur, Ill., committed suicide at a rooming house here Thursday afternoon taking poison. He was recently robbed of money, was divorced from his wife and estranged from other relatives. He is said to have money in a Los Angeles bank and an estate in Illinois.

The Bagles Parade.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.-Twelve thousand members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from every corner of North America paraded through the streets of Seattle Thursday and were cheered by a throng of citizens and visitors that all but blocked their progress. Magnificent uniforms, spec tacular floats, bands and crack drill teams made up the pageant.

Four Chicago People Drown. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14.—By the capsizing of a pleasure launch on the Wisconsin river Thursday afternoon four Chicago people were drowned as follows: Miss Mabel Ward, Mrs. W. G. Heath and son and E. G. Pfei-

Printers to Meet in St. Joseph, Mo. Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.-The delegates to the International Typographical union convention Thursday decided to hold the next convention at St. Joseph, Mo. The vote stood, St. Joseph, 172; Minneapolis, 51; Seattle,

Kansas City Attorney Injured. Chicago, Ang. 14.-C J. Pickard, an attorney of Kansas City, was injured here Thursday night by being run down by a cab. He was severely bruised about the head and body, but is not in a serious condition

St. Joseph, Mo. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb. ALLOW,



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