

STOCKYARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XI, No. 298.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: (PER YEAR, \$4.00) (SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS)

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 82 Cars, 2,506 Cattle; 66 Cars, 4,967 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,428 Sheep.

NATIVE STEER RUN LIGHT

Market Lacks Life and Prices Steady to Dime Lower, None Choice Here.

RANGE RECEIPTS LIBERAL

Two-Thirds of Day's Supply From West and Southwest—Range Prices Steady to Weak—Native Butchers Steady on Small Receipts—Fair Demand For Light Stock Cattle of Good Quality—Big Advance in Hog Prices on Small Supply—Sheep and Lambs Active.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

	1908	1907	Inc.
Cattle.....	317,354	387,677	70,323
Hogs.....	1,610,673	1,363,029	247,644
Sheep.....	365,984	530,889	164,905
Horses.....	15,553	15,793	240

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago.....	25,000	22,000	22,000
Kansas City.....	15,000	6,000	6,000
South Omaha.....	5,000	2,000	6,000
St. Joseph.....	2,000	5,000	1,400
East St. Louis.....	6,000	2,000	3,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

	1908	1907
C. B. & Q. west.....	23	23
C. B. & Q. east.....	14	14
G. R. I. & P.....	14	14
Great Western.....	2	2
Missouri Pacific.....	11	11
St. Joseph & Grand Island.....	1	1
A. T. & S. F.....	46	46

CATTLE.

Too Many Moving Marketward for Condition of Beef Trade. Conditions of the beef market in the east must be a governing factor in the cattle trade and supplies in the western markets must be limited to eastern demands or lower prices must result. Markets are not getting as many cattle as a year ago, but the supplies are above urgent needs of the trade. Today there were 55,700 cattle reported in sight at five points against 52,500 last Monday and 61,400 a year ago.

On the local market the receipts for opening market day of the week were 1,300 less than one week ago and 2,000 less than one year ago. Of the moderate supply about two-thirds were range and about equally divided between quarantine and those from above quarantine line. Buyers showed from the start that they were not in urgent need of cattle and gave range their first attention. Outside points reported slow and lower openings and local buyers were governed accordingly. Bids from the start were on a lower level and prices for the few native steers offered were weak to 10 cents lower than the finish of last week.

Offerings of native steers did not include any well finished high-class beef. The best here were of medium grade that sold at \$5.90 with bulk being of grades of light and medium weights selling from \$5.50 to \$5.75 with common light natives at \$4.90 to \$5.25.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a pretty fair sprinkling of butcher stuff scattered around this morning, mostly westerns. The proportion of native stuff was decidedly meager. Demand was broad and trade got an early start. Prices were fairly steady with the close of last week; in fact, spots looked strong. Trading was of an active character until everything had been cleaned up. A few odd head of cows and heifers sold at \$3.75 and up, but the topky kinds were scarce. A load of cows and heifers mixed from the Nebraska and hills country sold at \$3.50, including around 900 lbs. bulk of the decent Panhandle and western cows and heifers sold at \$2.90 to \$3.30, with canners and cutters largely at \$2.50 to 2.75.

Calves.

Bulls were in moderate supply and sold at unchanged prices. Calf trade was fairly active and generally quoted steady.

Fackers' Purchases Saturday.

Swift and Company.....	6,283 250
Hammond Packing Co.....	1,253
Morris Packing Co.....	348
Total.....	6 3,966 250

HOGS.

Light Supplies at All Points Give Prices a Big Boost. "Is the supply of hogs becoming closely marketed? Or are the producers taking the market into their own hands and refusing to sell hogs?" These are questions that were asked this morning when receipts at the five leading markets were bulletined. Only 37,500 hogs were posted at the five points against 54,500 one week ago and 61,800 a year ago.

Yearlings and Calves.

Yearlings and calves were in moderate supply and sold at unchanged prices. Calf trade was fairly active and generally quoted steady.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was a fair showing of this stock suitable for the stocker and feeder trade on the market today, the supply ranging largely to stocker grades. Regular dealers last week made a pretty fair clean-up of light and medium weight cattle, but quite a few fleshy feeders were carried over, country demand for weighty steers being light, except where offerings are above the ordinary in quality. Feeders found no difficulty in moving their decent quality stockers today at prices fully up to last week's closing level, or 10 to 15 cents higher than a week ago. Feeders as well as common stocker grades moved slowly and prices were not better than steady to weak.

Buyers picked up the few stock heifers and country cows on offer at steady prices.

Buyers picked up the few stock heifers and country cows on offer at steady prices. The following table shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

	1908	1907
C. B. & Q. west.....	23	23
C. B. & Q. east.....	14	14
G. R. I. & P.....	14	14
Great Western.....	2	2
Missouri Pacific.....	11	11
St. Joseph & Grand Island.....	1	1
A. T. & S. F.....	46	46

RANGE CATTLE—NATIVE DIVISION.

About 75 per cent of the cattle marketed here today were range. The supply was pretty evenly divided between the native and quarantine divisions. On the native side there was a pretty fair showing of beef steers from Panhandle, Kansas and Colorado pastures. There was nothing bright about the demand for steers and the market was rather inclined to drag at steady to weak prices compared with last week's close. Some Kansas Panhandle steers sold at \$4.00 comparatively early.

Proportion of butcher stuff among the western offerings was about the largest of the season, although the total supply was not liberal. Trade in cows and heifers opened active at last week's closing prices and a good, early clearance was effected on this basis. Most of the Panhandle and western cows sold at \$2.50 to \$3.50 with canners and cutters going at \$2.35 to \$2.75. Stockers were active sale, but feeders with weight sold slowly. Calves sold at steady rates.

Range of Prices.

	This Week	Last Week
Monday.....	\$6.00	\$5.85
Tuesday.....	5.75	5.75
Wednesday.....	5.75	5.75
Thursday.....	6.00	5.75
Friday.....	5.75	5.75
Saturday.....	6.00	5.75

AVERAGE WEIGHT.

	Aug. 7	Aug. 12	Aug. 17
Monday.....	214	214	215
Tuesday.....	212	214	215
Wednesday.....	211	214	215
Thursday.....	211	214	215
Friday.....	211	214	215
Saturday.....	211	214	215

SHEEP.

A decrease of 4,000 was noted in aggregate supplies of live mutton this morning compared with opening day of a week ago, the total reported in sight being 41,800. The supply was unevenly distributed, Chicago being credited with over half the total marketing and early reports from that point indicated a weak trade.

Locally the supply was light at 1,500 head. Four cars of Idaho yearlings and yearlings and a small contingent of native stuff made up the offerings. Trade was brisk and everything offered was quickly bought up. Prices ruled fully steady with last week's close. Idaho yearlings sold at \$4.25 and wethers at \$4.10. In the lamb line offerings consisted of a few lots of natives, all lacking quality. One lot sold at \$3.25, the top. Choice natives were quotable up to \$6.00 and westerns up to \$6.25. Buyers were disappointed in the absence of good western lambs as the demand here is particularly keen for this class of stock. A few throw-out wethers and 4 yearlings were picked up by feeder buyers at firm prices.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Swift and Company.....	572
Hammond Packing Company.....	280
Morris Packing Company.....	250
Total.....	1,102

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 17.—The Live Stock Reporters' Journal: Cattle—Receipts, 25,000, including 17,000 westerns. Market steady to be lower; cows steady; feeders firm. Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market 10 to 15 cents higher; top, \$6.95; bulk, \$6.60 to \$6.85. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong; lambs 10 to 15c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to strong; top, \$6.95; cows and heifers steady to 10c higher; stockers steady to 10c higher; calves steady to 25c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market 15 to 20c higher; top, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.55 to \$6.85. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. Market 10 to 15c higher.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Market slow to 10c lower; cows 10 to 15c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 2,900. Market 10 to 15c higher; top, \$6.47 1/2; bulk, \$6.40 to \$6.45. Sheep—Receipts, 9,000. Market 15 to 25c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,900, including 4,900 Texas. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 2,900. Market 10 to 15c higher; top, \$6.92 1/2; bulk, \$6.70 to \$6.85. Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 7 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 6 car. Wheat. No. 2 red..... 96 @ 97 No. 3 red..... 95 @ 96 No. 4 red..... 88 @ 92 No. 2 hard..... 89 @ 96 No. 3 hard..... 88 @ 93 1/2 No. 4 hard..... 85 @ 90 Rejected soft..... 78 @ 85 No grade..... 70 @ 78 Rejected hard..... 80 @ 85 No grade..... 70 @ 80

CORN.

No. 2 white..... 71 @ 72 No. 3 white..... 71 @ 71 1/2 No. 2 corn..... 65 @ 66 1/2 No. 3 corn..... 60 @ 61 No. 4 corn..... 60 @ 61

OATS.

No. 2 white..... 47 @ 48 1/2 No. 3 white..... 46 @ 47 No. 4 white..... 45 @ 46 No. 2 oats..... 45 @ 46 1/2 No. 3 oats..... 44 @ 45 1/2 No. 4 oats..... 43 @ 44 1/2 Bran..... 97 @ 98 Corn chops..... 1.35 @ 1.36 Shorts..... 1.02 @ 1.15

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open—High—Low—Close—Set-off

WHEAT.

	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan
Sept.....	92 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	93
Oct.....	94 1/2	94 1/2	93	93 1/2	94 1/2

CORN.

	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan
Sept..... <td>73 1/2</td> <td>75 1/2</td> <td>75 1/2</td> <td>75 1/2</td> <td>75 1/2</td>	73 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Oct..... <td>63 1/2</td> <td>63 1/2</td> <td>63 1/2</td> <td>63 1/2</td> <td>63 1/2</td>	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2

OATS.

	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan
Sept..... <td>45 1/2</td> <td>46 1/2</td> <td>45 1/2</td> <td>45 1/2</td> <td>45 1/2</td>	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Oct..... <td>46 1/2</td> <td>47 1/2</td> <td>46 1/2</td> <td>46 1/2</td> <td>46 1/2</td>	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

PORK.

	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan
Sept..... <td>15.17</td> <td>15.22</td> <td>15.07</td> <td>15.07</td> <td>15.07</td>	15.17	15.22	15.07	15.07	15.07
Oct..... <td>15.35</td> <td>15.37</td> <td>15.17</td> <td>15.22</td> <td>15.24</td>	15.35	15.37	15.17	15.22	15.24

LARD.

	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan
Sept..... <td>9.32</td> <td>9.35</td> <td>9.27</td> <td>9.27</td> <td>9.30</td>	9.32	9.35	9.27	9.27	9.30
Oct..... <td>9.42</td> <td>9.45</td> <td>9.37</td> <td>9.37</td> <td>9.40</td>	9.42	9.45	9.37	9.37	9.40

RIBS.

	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan
Sept..... <td>8.80</td> <td>8.80</td> <td>8.75</td> <td>8.77</td> <td>8.70</td>	8.80	8.80	8.75	8.77	8.70
Oct..... <td>8.82</td> <td>8.82</td> <td>8.78</td> <td>8.87</td> <td>8.80</td>	8.82	8.82	8.78	8.87	8.80

LOW YIELDS OF BEEF.

National Stockman and Farmer: One thing that has been unfavorable to the cattle market this summer is the low yields of beef made by cattle which cost the slaughterer pretty good prices. What ever may be the reason for this it is a fact that cattle have killed badly this year, their beef has cost the slaughterer more than usual, and he has not had a very good outlet for it at high figures. A car-load of cattle sold for \$5.50 recently yielded only 54 per cent of beef, and another car-load sold at \$6.00 yielded only 56 per cent. We have heard but have not suggested reports of other cattle which at \$6.50 to \$7.00 which have yielded only 53 to 55 per cent. A 1,200-pound steer which yields 54 per cent returns only 648 pounds of beef, whereas a good steer should yield around 58 per cent or 696 pounds. At the pound in the carcass this is \$4.50 less value of meat from the 54 per cent steer than from the 58 per cent steer, or \$96 on a car-load of 20 head. These figures are given merely as an example of the difference that dressing percentages make. A slaughterer who buys a 1,200 pound steer for \$6.50 pays \$78 for it, and it is evident that he can realize more than that for 648 pounds of beef and the offal. This is one reason killers are bearish on the present market for cattle that look pretty good on foot. Probably the quality of the grass and corn fed these cattle may account, in part at least, for their disappointing yields of beef. And probably later in the season there will be some improvement in this particular, the grass being better matured and making better carcasses.

LARGEST IN HISTORY.

The exports of merchandise from the United States for the eleven months ending with May, 1908, aggregated in value \$1,745,900,911, the largest in value in the history of the nation. The aggregate imports were, for the same time, \$1,102,553,725, a decline from the corresponding period of a year ago of \$59,877,455. The exports increased over those for the corresponding period of a year ago by the amount of \$2,079,463. The excess of exports over imports for the eleven months was \$642,657,186, a large excess than for any corresponding period.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

MEMORIES WILL CLING. St. Joseph can't find the coffin of Uncle Joseph Robidoux and it has about been given up that Daniel Boone was buried in Missouri. But the memories of both rugged pioneers will stay with Missourians as long as the state stays on the map.

PROBABLY A FAKE.

Not since the days of Bohemian oats has the country been worked up like it has on this Alaska wheat sensation. The chances are that it is largely a fake, but it illustrates to a nicety what a real live press agent can do.

ADAMS GETS HIS.

Anybody, Bro'r Adams, the Idaho man, is getting a whole lot of advertising that he couldn't buy at a hundred simoleons of 41 1/2 grains each, per page out of his Alaska wheat.

TIME TO CHEER UP.

Aw, cheer up! It won't be more than six weeks until you will be hunting up your nuckle and busting around to get possession of your light weight overcoats.

SIGNS IN FEEDER CIRCLES.

It is early yet for the feeder trade to develop, but signs are not lacking that there may be a pretty good volume to fall trade in lambs and thin sheep to go into feed lots. Corn price is going to be the big factor in feeding operations during the coming winter, and it is not generally believed that the price will be below a 50 cent river basis. Men who have been through the mill figure that a steer on full feed will consume about 10 bushels of corn per month, a hog on full feed will perhaps require around 4 bushels of corn per month, while a sheep or lamb on full feed will consume less than two pounds of corn per day or approximately one bushel per month. There is a sentiment among feeders against paying more than 4 cents, delivered at the Missouri river for lambs to go into feed lots this fall and at this price mutton making ought to be about the safest of the feeder games for the coming season.

SHEEP HOUSE GOSPEL.

While the live mutton market for months past has been notoriously irregular and generally unsatisfactory to sellers, sheep on the range are inclined to attach favorable significance to the recent strength shown in the market. They argue that the run of southern lambs is in its final stages, thus relieving the situation in the eastern market. Unless a heavy supply of native lambs is cashed in, this should create a better shipping demand on western markets, and that spells improvement in the trade. Of course, a big movement of northwest range stock and bunching of supplies are liable to upset calculations. But anyway the outlook wears a few rosy tints and rosy tints in the sheep house outlook have been wonderfully scarce for a long time.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL CLIP.

Total exports of wool from Australia from July 1, 1907, to June 30, 1908, 1,820,850 bales, against 1,955,990 bales for the period of last season, and from New Zealand 436,550 bales, against 427,000 bales the previous season, says the London Live Stock Journal. Taking into consideration the reduction in the average weight per bale as compared with last season's clip, it was considered production has decreased by 70,000 bales. It is anticipated that the new clip will be less than last season's and, broadly speaking, promises, as far as we can judge, to contain much tender and fatty wool.

BRITISH FOND OF RABBIT MEAT.

Over 23,000 tons of rabbit meat were received in London from Australia last year.

FOUR DOLLAR LIMIT.

Lamb feeders in northern Colorado will not pay over \$4.00 for good lambs, freight paid to the river. All are figuring that they will be up against a 6 cent market next spring and four cents freight paid on the limit they dare pay to get out. Last winter cost the northern Colorado lamb feeders half a million and they do not care to repeat the experience. Many are arranging to take on cattle instead of sheep, as the cattle feeders last winter all secure good money and will probably secure good results again.

MEAT TREATY WITH HOLLAND.

It has been announced from Washington that after considerable negotiation there has been effected a reciprocity treaty with the Netherlands. According to the terms of the treaty the Netherlands gets the lowest possible duties on brandies and other liquors, or which the United States gains the admission of mutton, pork and bacon into the Netherlands.

CASE OF PLAIN SAILING.

National Provisioner: Will Armstrong, a well known Black Hills cattleman, is planning to grow beef up in the Aleutian Islands, near Alaska, heretofore noted chiefly for the excellent crop of seals, rocks and glaciers they produce. He has investigated the islands thoroughly, and has decided to ship several thousand head up there this summer. Good luck, Bill! Introduce your steers to the seals and attach life-preservers to their horns and it's plain sailing.

NO JOY FOR FARMER ADAMS.

Samples of Mr. Adams' wheat, in the original head and in the kernels taken from the head, have been received at the Department of Agriculture. They have been examined minutely by the grain experts and even by the chemists. In not a single instance has a report been made which would tend to bring joy to the heart of farmer Adams out in Idaho.

IOWA LEADS IN CATTLE AND HOGS.

According to the year book of the Iowa State Agricultural Department that state leads the country in cattle and hogs. It is shown that Iowa leads in the cattle list, having 3,881,000 animals, with a total value of \$81,500,000. Montana alone shows a greater value because of the bunching of range cattle into the reports of that state. Iowa has 843,000 hogs, with a value of \$54,684,000, while Illinois stands second with but \$50,000,000 in porcine wealth.

YOU SEE THIS ADV. SO WILL OTHERS SEE YOURS. TRY IT.

ALASKA WHEAT

Department of Agriculture Disputes Claims of Promoters of the New Cereal.

AN OLD FAKE REDISCOVERED

Grain Similar to Mummy Wheat Brought From Egypt Many Years Ago.

MANY LETTERS OF INQUIRY

Department Flooded With Inquiries From Farmers—Grain Has Been Tried at Several Western Experiment Stations—Yield Not What is Claimed For it and Quality as Milling Story is Very Poor—Like Cardiff Giant Story This Wheat Story Will Not Down.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—

Department of Agriculture officials use plain language to dispute the claims of the promoters of a variety of wheat known as "Alaska" wheat, recently "discovered" in Alaska and propagated in Idaho, that it will yield 200 bushels to the acre. Also they are inclined to take issue on the statement that it is a new variety of wheat. They say, with a great deal of emphasis, that this grain has been known in the United States for many years, and that the only reason the Department of Agriculture has not taken it up is that there are so many other superior varieties that experiments with this one would be practically a waste of time.

The Alaska wheat is being widely exploited. Only last week a full page in the Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, is given over to telling what a wonderful discovery it is—about the new riches that have come out of Alaska for the farmers of the country. The article in this publication, published as reading matter, is almost identical with the contents of a circular letter sent out from Julianna, Idaho, by Abraham Adams, a farmer. The principal point of difference is that the circular says that Mr. Adams will part with his discovery at the rate of \$20 per bushel, which is omitted in the article in the paper.

QUESTION AS TO MERIT.

Thousands of letters have come to the Department of Agriculture asking about the merits of the wheat. These letters show that the people have faith in Uncle Sam's big institution, which deals with questions concerning the farming industry. Each has received a prompt answer. They are told exactly, without mincing words, what the department experts know about the wheat—that it has no particular value, either for man or beast.

DOCTOR BEVERLY T. GALLOWAY, CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY, DISCOVERS THE "NEW" WHEAT TODAY.

Doctor Beverly T. Galloway, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, discovered the "new" wheat today. Doctor Galloway is a conservative man. What he said was that the variety was practically of no value; that only in a section where the soil is damp and there is no rainfall will it thrive; that it is the poorest wheat known for milling purposes; that it never is grown where ordinary varieties of wheat will thrive, and that it is not a hard wheat, as claimed by its promoters.

DOCTOR GALLOWAY IS GREATLY CONCERNED FOR FEAR THAT A GREAT NUMBER OF FARMERS OF THE COUNTRY WILL BE DECEIVED.

He said that the thousands of letters already received at the department are only a surface indication of the real interest that has been given the wheat.

DISCOVERED SEVERAL TIMES.

It first attracted attention twenty years ago when the variety was discovered in Egypt. A few years ago a man in Virginia "discovered" it again and, it is said, succeeded in selling his "rights" to it to a Chicago concern for \$250,000. Now it has been "discovered" in Alaska. It was first called "mummy" wheat, and is now known as "Alaska" or "seven-head" wheat.

The similarity between the manner of the first discovery of the grain and its discovery by farmer Adams, was remarked upon by Doctor Galloway. Mr. Adams crawled on his hands and knees to a little nook

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626 West Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Glen M. Lint and Harry Mahin, accompanied the Fourth regiment on the trip to Kansas City. Carl Williamson of Paul's Valley, Okla., is the guest of O. W. Henry, 317 East Colorado avenue. Mrs. David Huston, 6123 King Hill avenue, has returned from a trip in Colorado. H. H. White has moved his family from Ottumwa, Ia., to West Kansas avenue.

SIX NEBRASKA BOYS.

Campfire Brothers Shows Had Origin Among Farmer Lads of Fairbury. Fifteen years ago, six Fairbury, Neb., boys witnessed a performance of a small circus. The next day they were practicing somersaults, trapeze work and similar savant stunts.

"Let's have a show of our own," one suggested, and they went in training for the event, which was held in the barn on the father's farm. It was very successful, and the small advertisement enabled them to purchase a bony steed and a hayrack, with which they made the circuit of the country.

The next year they had more and better equipment and charged 15 cents to see the "show." Eight years ago they organized an overland circus with six wagons and thirty horses. Six years later they remodeled the circus and made it a "railroad show" with eight cars.

Year by year the show has grown until now it consists of twenty-six six foot cars, 300 people, two advertising cars in advance, and requires a daily expenditure of \$1,500 to support. The six brothers were Al G., Charles (Doc), Edward, John, Greer and Hatfield Campbell, who own the Campbell Bros. circus, which will visit St. Joseph August 19.

CLEVER BILL AT CRYSTAL. An exceptionally clever bill is represented at the Crystal this week. It is laughable throughout and thoroughly enjoyable. Harold Kelley and Flora Wentworth have a good vehicle for their talents in "The thoroughbred," a farce that abounds with laughs and ludicrous situations, albeit the plot is rather old.

The Markes appear in a comedy musical act in which they introduce much pleasing comedy and instrument playing. The Barnetts spring something new on their audiences in the shape of rapid fire jokes and repartee which takes well. Songs also make up their act. The Three Waldrons, baritone singers, appear in a number of pleasing musical compositions and have a line of scenery appropriate to their offerings. The drinking song from "Robin Hood" is particularly well rendered.

DRAG NET PULLS MANY IN. The police have been able to learn nothing as yet of the men who broke into J. F. Hagan's room, 2901 Olive street, Friday night and made off with \$42.75, which they extracted from his trousers. An almost unprecedented number of vagrants and suspicious characters have been held up for investigation at police headquarters during the last forty-eight hours, but the majority have been reluctantly released for lack of evidence against them.

A New Turkish Cabinet Member Dead Constantinople, Aug. 17.—The new cabinet suffered a great loss Sunday in the sudden death of the war minister, Redjeb Pasha, from heart disease.

THINK IT A PIPE STORY.

Government Officials Deny Report of Mail Car Robbery. Local government officials deny the report that \$18,000 in currency had been stolen from a mail or express car on the Burlington between St. Louis and St. Joseph last Friday.

A story to this effect was circulated on the streets yesterday and finally came to the ears of the authorities in an unofficial way. Investigation revealed that the story had started from the conversation of two men in a South Sixth street saloon, one of whom said that a man now in jail for box car robbery was a pal of the man who had robbed the car and made his escape with the money.

No word has been received to this effect by any of the government officials and the police have not been notified, although they have heard the rumor. It is believed that the story told in the saloon was for the purpose of "stringing" a special policeman who was in the place at the time.

WHOLE TOWN IN SWEAT.

Mercury Not So High As on Other Days. But Fully as Uncomfortable. Although the temperature yesterday reached only 95 degrees at the highest, the humidity and lack of a breeze rendered the heat almost insupportable and St. Joseph sweated and perspired as it has done on other days this summer.

So much was the heat felt that few people ventured away from home compared to former Sundays this summer. Nevertheless the lake and the parks were well patronized. Everyone moved slowly, however, and seemed content to sit around in the shade and devote their effort to keeping cool.

CAMP LIFE OF SOLDIERS.

Interesting Study of the Kaskaski Boy in the Tented Field. Practically everyone knows that the United States government maintains a standing army of nominally 100,000 men and under stress of emergency can muster ten times that many on short notice. But there are comparatively few who know anything of the life, the daily routine, of the regular soldier either in time of peace or in time of war.

Within recent years it has become a part of the war department to assemble regular troops at different war stations once a year for the purpose of indulging in amusements. Still later the experiment of ordering large detachments, including every branch of the service, to assemble at favorable points for the purpose of public exhibitions, showing the daily life of the soldier in time of peace, the drills, marches and training that fit him for the activity of war on short notice.

The first of these tournaments was held in St. Joseph, Missouri, in September last year. So eminently satisfactory was this first tournament to the war department that a second and larger military carnival was ordered to be held in the same place again this fall and it is considered not at all unlikely that the military tournament will become an annual feature with the war department.

The variation from the monotony of life in forts has a salutary effect upon the men and the prizes hung up afford a stimulus to them to strive for excellence in the various feats which are called for from them.

RINGINGS HERE SOON.

World's Greatest Show Down for Early Date in St. Joseph. The people of St. Joseph are soon to have an opportunity of visiting Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows, this circus having arranged to exhibit here on Saturday, Sept. 5. With everything new in equipment and a company of 375 of the world's best performers, nearly all of whom have not been seen in America, lovers of the circus are assured an absolute treat.

Since the last appearance of the circus here the Ringling Brothers have added greatly to the strength of their organization. This year they have brought from Europe a company of performers new to America and picked from the foremost talent of the old world, great pains having been taken to give the program novelty and diversity of interest. The long list of artists contains only great names. It is beyond doubting the greatest array of circus artists ever before assembled under one management.

The parade, too, has been reconstructed on new and novel lines. It is longer than formerly, more gorgeous and more varied in its points of attraction. The Ringling Brothers long have been the leading circus managers of the world. The most thrilling acts, the strangest animals, the greatest novelties and the newest European sensations have always been found beneath their tents. This season, more than ever, the excellence of their circus is apparent.

The circus numbers 1,250 men, women and children, 550 horses, 162 dens and cages, forty elephants, twelve acres of tents, a company of 375 performers, eight-five double-length railroad cars and 1,000 wagons and other vehicles. The main tent is the largest canvas pavilion ever erected.

A new and elaborate spectacle introduces the performance this season, and the climax of the extraordinary program is the automobile double somersault of Mile. La Belle Roche, an act so dangerous and so thrilling that it utterly defies description. It is in no way similar to so-called "thrillers" of past seasons, being the one single instance in history where two complete revolutions of an automobile in mid-air has been accomplished or even attempted.

A woman who is isn't patient when her husband gets mad, would make a fire hotter when the kettle boils over.

ALASKA WHEAT

Continued from Page One.

of this variety of wheat by a famous French cerealist twenty years ago. These photographs were placed alongside the photographs in the advertising matter gotten out by Mr. Adams, which are the same as those used in the Saturday Evening Post, and the discovery was made that they are so similar in appearance as to suggest that they may have been taken from the same hand of wheat.

An Official Statement.

The Department has issued the following statement: "A variety of wheat under the name 'Alaska' is being widely advertised as capable of yielding at the rate of 200 bushels to the acre, 'under ordinary soil conditions' and even better 'under extra conditions.' It is stated that this variety was found growing wild on the Eastern coast of Alaska, and claims of the most extravagant nature are made for it. In consequence of this notoriety, the Department is receiving many requests for seed. 'This type of wheat has been known for many years, both in this country and in Europe. It has been tried at several state experiment stations in the Western United States during the past fifteen years, but nowhere have the yields been high enough to merit attention. The wheat has been grown to a very limited extent on certain heavy, undrained soils in France for many years. In such localities, it is said to yield rather better than ordinary wheat, but as it is one of the poorest wheats known for making flour, it is never grown where the ordinary varieties of wheat will thrive.'

CLOVER AS HORSE FEED.

Enters Largely into Maintenance of Well Bred Animals. Roughage enters largely into the maintenance of horses, and different classes of hay have variable nutritive qualities. Many feeders are particularly partial to timothy on account of its coarseness and freedom from dust and mold. Timothy is a popular grass to raise because it is indigenous to all parts of the country, yielding bountifully and is easily cured. It can be stored quite green and on account of its coarseness will not mold or come out musty.

Owners of racing stables have been partial to timothy because horses are not inclined to overeat on it, and there is the minimum of danger of this kind of hay affecting the wind. The old regime of allowing horses in training but a small allowance of hay is being superseded by a more liberal system of feeding.

Horses like a change of rations and mixed grasses are preferred for roughage by many large stables. It is being demonstrated that horses can consume more roughage to advantage than the old system prescribed. In fact, the new idea of feeding horses has now been established by prolonged feeding experiments, and modern methods are now supplanting the old regime.

It is now conceded that pure clover hay for horses out of work, or even for horses in racing form for an occasional feed, is preferable to a diet of pure timothy. Clover hay is more nutritious than timothy and possesses more cathartic properties. Horses, when given their choice, will eat clover in preference to timothy, and receive more nourishment from the former than from the latter roughage.

Horsemen marvel at the fine personality of the Kentucky bluegrass youngsters, but if one investigated the secret of their wonderful development it would be partially solved in the barns stored with prime clover hay for winter use. While romping in bluegrass pastures, with a daily ration of grain, the Kentucky foals make rapid growth, but their development is not arrested when their winter menu comprises well-cured clover, supplemented with their regular allowance of crushed corn, oats and bran.

Other roughage makes excellent rations for growing foals, horses out of work and campers in training. Alfalfa is much liked by horses and, pound for pound, has no superior in nutritive properties as a roughage for horses. Tests made at the Utah agricultural experiment station demonstrated that horses could be maintained in fair condition when employed at farm work on alfalfa alone. Oats cut in the milk are liked as roughage for horses. Early-cut and well-cured corn cobs are also regularly used as rations of roughage for horses. While straw has some nutritive properties for roughage, the amount necessary to be consumed to maintain normal condition prevents its being used largely except as an occasional feed for young animals.

The amount of roughage to be fed horses cannot satisfactorily be determined except by actual test, as each animal varies in weight, digestive and assimilating ability. But to maintain an animal in good condition the diet of roughage should be varied as well as the ration of grain. The feeder will soon ascertain the horse's capacity and preference for different kinds of roughage, and by catering to the animal's taste will maintain it in the best possible condition.

FEEDING HOGS IN DRY LOTS.

J. H. Skinner and W. A. Cochel of the Indiana experiment station have concluded a series of experiments with feeds supplementary to corn for fattening hogs in dry lot and have reached these conclusions: Corn should be the basis of all rations for fattening hogs. There is a marked difference in the rate and cost of gain when hogs are fed on the same ration under different conditions. A greater proportion of corn may be used in feeding tankage than in feeding linseed meal as a supplement. Hogs fed on a ration of corn meal and tankage consume more feed and make

more rapid gains than hogs fed a ration of corn meal and linseed meal. A ration of corn meal and tankage gives a better finish than one of corn meal and linseed meal. Corn meal and soy bean meal proved to be a more efficient ration in the tests reported than corn meal and linseed meal, both as regards the rate and the cost of gains.

The pigs used in this experiment were pure bred Berkshires fattened in the spring of 1905. They had been used in previous experiment to determine practical methods of utilizing soy beans as a forage crop. They were divided as near equal as possible, due consideration being given to previous treatment pigs had received. During the first 35 days one lot was fed on a ration composed of corn meal, middlings and tankage; another lot on corn meal, middlings and linseed meal. During a cheaper gain than the one receiving linseed meal. At the end of this period the middlings were omitted from both rations on account of the exceptionally high price at that time and in order to reduce the bulk of the ration and also widen the nutritive ratio in each lot. The summary shows that the tankage lot consumed 218 pounds more feed; the total gain was 118 pounds greater and the cost 21 cents less in making 100 pounds gain, than were linseed meal was fed. The large cost of gains in this experiment is due largely to the unfavorable season for feeding, the weather being wet and cold for the greater part of the time, and to the fact that the pigs were carried to a very high degree of finish. It is interesting to note that the gains on the pigs were much more expensive during the second period than during the first, in spite of the fact that the ration itself was cheaper than during the first period.

This is logical, as the pigs were heavier, hence required a greater amount of feed for maintenance and were also in a higher condition so that the feed consumed in proportion to live weight was not nearly so great as during the first period.

WESTERN FARMS HOODING.

Land Worth a Few Dollars an Acre Ten Years Ago Sells for \$100. Washington Post: "Kansas farm property is the most valuable real estate to be found in the west," said James Linton, a prosperous farmer and stockman of Waverly, Kan., at the Riggs house. "When I look around and see land that I could have bought for a few dollars an acre ten years ago for \$100, it reminds me of the time when I could have acquired a piece of property in the Kan valley, near Kansas City, for a term of horses. That same land is now worth perhaps \$250,000. This, I presume, is only one instance in thousands. It was not a great many years ago that land in Coffey county could have been bought for almost nothing, but the greatest advance in value has been in the last few years. The fact is that at this time no one would make a mistake in investing in farm property anywhere in the great agricultural region of the Middle West."

"I recently spent several weeks in Oklahoma, and I noticed that the farmers there are changing their methods of farming. I think that eventually Oklahoma will drop out of cotton raising and add to the corn acreage. The backward, wet springs are not good for cotton, and the best crop raised in Oklahoma in recent years has been corn. It is almost a waste of time to try to raise cotton under the conditions that have prevailed in the last few years, for, besides the wet weather, the soil itself has moved into the new state and is doing considerable damage. The cotton crop looks exceedingly backward, and I am doubtful if Texas or any of the other cotton-producing states, will have a full yield this year. On the other hand, corn never looked better, and it has made big improvement in the last few weeks. Even with the fine outlook for corn, however, I look for a high price for that staple this year. It may reach 30 cents."

AN EARLY TOBACCO HARVEST.

Clear leaf tobacco is an important crop in Wisconsin. Despite the fact that the general average under cultivation this year is somewhat smaller than last season, as was pointed out by Orange Judd Farmer in its issue of June 29, the general condition of the crop in some of the most important producing states is highly encouraging. The prospect for the Wisconsin crop up to the forepart of August was most flattering. The leaf in that state is, for the most part, sound and has made rapid and vigorous growth, bearing full weight, a fact welcomed by the farmer. It will be this crop by the ground. Returns from our correspondents indicate the condition of the crop at St. Joseph, Wis., is practically perfect. In so far as an abundance of moisture is concerned, Wisconsin has been far more favored this year than were growers in Pennsylvania, New England and Ohio. In the latter sections the dry weather has doubtless had its effect in retarding the growth of the crop, and, in some instances, has resulted in losses of thousands of dollars to growers.

The last half of August should witness great activity in harvesting tobacco, as the crop has matured more quickly than it did last season. Unless something unforeseen should develop it looks as if there need be little apprehension that frost will nip the crop this fall. Little or no contracting of 1908 tobacco has been noted in the field. This is a good sign, for when this practice is indulged in it too often acts as a boomerang, the grower cutting out at the little end of the horn and being forced to make good whatever losses the dealer may incur.

BIG DAY AT OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb.—Agricultural College Day" will be one of the big days at the National Corn Exposition to be held in Omaha in December. Some of the agricultural colleges are making plans to secure special trains to Omaha and there meet the students from other colleges. It will be a great day as the students plan to have a big parade, each college delegation headed by one of the big special bands which will furnish music at the corn show. Purdue (Indiana) University students and faculty have arranged to bring their big exhibit from the Indiana state fair and the grain dealers, corn dealers, and business men will join the special train for the Omaha extension. They will stop at Ames and visit the Iowa State Agricultural College en route.

Every Prudent Person BANKING BY MAIL Should keep a special private bank account separate and apart from their current account or regular business account. It might be considered Special Reserve Account to be drawn upon only in a special emergency or under extraordinary necessity, but available at all times. Write us for one of our new illustrated booklets. Missouri Valley Trust Co. A PROGRESSIVE BANK CONSERVATIVELY MANAGED OFFICERS: (JOHN J. TOOTLE, President, C. F. ENRIGHT, Vice-Pres. and Treas., ALBERT J. ENRIGHT, Secretary. DIRECTORS: JAMES H. MCCORD, Pres. Nave-McCord M. Co., JOHN J. TOOTLE, President, J. O. FAIRLEIGH, Pres. Duell Mfg. Co., CHAR. A. PFEIFFER, Pres. Pfeiffer Stone Co., K. M. TOOTLE, Of the Tootle Estate, C. F. ENRIGHT, Vice-President, R. A. BROWN, General Counsel St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad. THE BUSINESS OF ALL DEPOSITORS OF THIS COMPANY HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

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Shannon's Cafe (Successor to Fisher's Cafe) We carry a full line of THINGS THAT ARE GOOD TO EAT. Our Steaks are from the finest Corn-Fed Cattle the St. Joseph market affords. Convince Yourself. J. P. (JACK) SHANNON, Proprietor 430 FLEET ST. Formerly manager Transit House Cafe.

SHAMROCK WHISKEY Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt. Age, ten years. No fuel oil, no drugs. Price, \$1 per quart, \$10 per dozen, 25c per half dozen, quart bottles, or 10c per gal. Freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price list. Business record 25 years. Reference National Bank of St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, MO. W. J. SHERIDAN, New Telephone 348. Importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors, Cor. Sixth and Syracuse Streets.

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EVANS TO RETIRE

REMARKABLE NAVAL CAREER TO BE OFFICIALLY CLOSED TUESDAY.

SAW 48 YEARS OF SERVICE

Fellow Guests at Mohonk Lake Hotel to Hold Celebration in Honor of "Fighting Bob" Tuesday Evening.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Aug. 17.—On Tuesday evening Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, "Fighting Bob," will have concluded 48 years of service in the United States navy and being then at the age of 62 he will go on the retired list.

The guests of the hotel are planning a celebration befitting the official close of a remarkable naval career. Elaborate exercises have been planned and the guests and the management of the Lake Mohonk house are co-operating to make the event a memorable one.

J. Edward Simmons, president of the New York chamber of commerce will preside and deliver an address, and Andrew S. Draper, commissioner of education of the state of New York, on behalf of the guests will present to Admiral Evans a magnificent loving cup provided by popular subscription.

Letters from the president of the United States, many admirals of the navy and other distinguished men will be read. The hotel will be attractively decorated and in the parlor, where the exercises will be held, will be two flags: One, the flag that floated over the Iowa when that vessel, under the command of Admiral Evans, took part in the battle of Santiago; the other, the flag of the Connecticut under which the admiral made the voyage from Hampton Roads to San Francisco.

Washington, Aug. 17.—With the retirement from active service next Tuesday of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans—"Fighting Bob"—the United States navy loses one of the most picturesque figures that ever trod a quarterdeck.

Forty-five years ago, Evans, as a young ensign, received his baptism of fire at Fort Fisher during the Civil war.

"Fighting Bob" was born in Floyd county, Virginia, August 18, 1846, 62 years ago. He came to Washington at the age of 11 to live with his uncle, a newspaper man, upon the death of his father, Dr. Samuel Andrew Jackson Evans.

He was graduated from Annapolis in 1863 and served with honor through out the remainder of the conflict. He became a lieutenant in 1866, a lieutenant commander two years later, and a commander in 1878. He reached the grade of captain in 1893 and as such officer served through the Spanish American war, commanding the battleship Iowa at the battle of Santiago. He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral in 1901, thus reaching the highest rung in the ladder possible without the aid of a special act of congress.

During the period of strained relations with Chile he earned the sobriquet of "Fighting Bob." He was in command of the gunboat Yorktown stationed at Valparaiso, which place he threatened to evacuate from the topography of Chile in such earnest language that the haughty Latin-Americans speedily released the American sailors.

Boone's Bones Lie in Kentucky. St. Louis, Aug. 17.—That the body of Daniel Boone was removed from the Bryan cemetery near Martinsville, Mo., and reinterred at Frankfort, Ky., is declared by Lorraine N. Boone, of Webster Groves, Mo., a great grandson of the famous trapper, who discredits a statement made recently by Rev. R. E. McQuie of Montgomery, Mo., to the effect that the body disinterred was not Boone's.

A Leprous Woman Disappears. Fall River, Mass., Aug. 17.—When officials of the local board of health went Sunday to the home of Mrs. Mary Costa who on Saturday was discovered to be afflicted with leprosy, they found that she had disappeared during the night. Members of the woman's family, that becoming frightened because she knew she was to be sent away, Mrs. Costa went to Providence.

May Be Lost in the Pacific. San Francisco, Aug. 17.—In connection with the non-arrival of the British steamer Aeon which sailed from this port for Auckland 40 days ago it has been learned that she was carrying as passengers Mrs. William Riddle, wife of Lieut. Riddle of the battleship Maine, and Chaplain and Mrs. Patrick of the United States navy.

Advised Negroes to Arm. Chicago.—Five hundred members of the congregation of Quinn chapel, one of the leading negro churches in this city, were told by their pastor, Rev. D. P. Roberts, Sunday to arm themselves and be prepared to defend their homes in the event of an outbreak here similar to that at Springfield.

COUSINS WED SAME WOMAN.

One Kindly Shares His Spouse with the Other.

Newark, N. J.—A remarkable story was told in the First Criminal court at Newark the other day when a woman and two men, to both of whom the woman admitted having been married, were arraigned before Judge Howell on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The prisoners were Irene Zamann, 26 years old; Frank Zamann, about the same age, of Newark, and Henry Jagger, a lawyer, who resides in Manhattan.

According to statements in court Zamann is the woman's first husband, having married her in St. Louis three years ago. They are first cousins. Jagger, who was an intimate friend of the family, married the woman in Chicago three weeks ago, it is claimed.

Shortly before that she had left Zamann and she and Jagger, after they had been married, came to New York. Zamann came from St. Louis to Newark and went to live at the East Park street house. Three days ago he came to New York and told Jagger that unless he agreed to let the woman come to New York and spend a couple of days with him he would commit suicide. Jagger consented and the woman returned with Zamann and lived two days with him.

The time was up the other night and Jagger went to Newark to take the woman back. Zamann accompanied his wife and Jagger to the railroad station, but there he declared that he could not bear to part from his wife again and she must remain with him. He and Jagger got into a dispute, and while the woman was trying to quiet them Policeman Gaffney arrested the trio. The judge fined each prisoner \$25, and they did not have the money. They sent messages to friends to come to their aid.

HER SHEATH GOWN RIPS.

Pennsylvania Widow, in Hurry, Takes Too Long a Step.

Taylor's Camp, Pa.—Mrs. Jane Leggett, a comely young widow, figured in a most distressing accident which was due primarily to a new-fangled tight-fitting gown such as has become popular in Paris and the larger cities of this country.

Mrs. Leggett, who is a prominent member of the Civic club, had been invited to visit a club meeting in a neighboring town, and read a paper on "Raising Bread by Hand." Desiring to make a favorable impression, she ordered a new sheath gown.

She spent much time in decorating for the meeting, uttering regardless of the time table. Indeed, it took only four minutes to train time when she completed her toilet, and, standing in front of the dressing glass, sweetly murmured: "Well, I guess that will hold the antiques for a little spell."

She heard the toot of the locomotive whistle and hastened to the station. Under ordinary circumstances she could have made the train in season, but the clasp garment retarded free action and handicapped her.

Mrs. Leggett tripped several times, to the exceeding great joy of envious women. She was almost a full block from the station when the train pulled in, and since it remained only one minute Mrs. Leggett got excited.

In her agitation she made a longer step than she should have, and with a sigh and a rip the goods parted. She did not read the paper.

CONVICT HAS BIG IDEA.

In Prison, Perfected Invention Worth One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Boston.—Nearly half a century ago Calvin P. Graves of North Hancock, Me., began to work out an idea of improving his mother's sewing machine. He believed the idea was practical. While working on his invention he was convicted of the murder of two men and received a life sentence.

In the 19 years he served before being pardoned he perfected the device. At the age of 64 he started for New York to collect \$100,000 offered to him for his invention by a combination of sewing machine companies.

The invention is not only an improvement, but a revolution in sewing machine construction. It is an attachment that can be placed upon any machine, whether for factory use on heavy material or for the housewife in her home. It abolishes the bobbin and takes the thread right from the spool and makes a lock stitch. It is so arranged that from a row of spools of different colored silk or thread any one can be used at will by moving small levers.

The invention also abolishes many of the devices on the present machines.

HIS VITALITY WAS WONDERFUL.

Man Lives Four Days with His Body Crushed to a Pulp.

Washington, Del.—After one of the most remarkable displays of vitality the physicians at the Delaware hospital ever had seen, John Merino, a young man, died at that institution after having lived for four days with his body literally crushed to a pulp.

His limbs were broken, many ribs and his skull fractured, and his whole body horribly bruised when he fell 126 feet into a stone quarry at Wooddale. He was thought to be dead when picked up, but gave evidence of life, and did not expire until the other day.

A companion, Joseph Albertino, who fell at the same time and the same distance, sustained two broken legs and will recover.

WINS BY ODD "AD"

GIRL TELLS ALL ABOUT HERSELF IN APPEAL FOR WORK.

Doesn't Mind Giving Her Age, and Adds That She Is Red-Headed, High-Tempered and Will Accept Reduced Wages.

Chicago.—A young woman of the West side, finding herself out of employment, has discovered that a small advertisement, unique in its wording, was able to go where she could not and that a position will be the result. Her name is Miss Blanche Patterson.

In the "ad" which she wrote without suggestion from any of her friends, Miss Patterson made a confidant of her future employer, telling him her age, color of hair, disposition and other characteristics that an employer needing the service of a stenographer would want to know. Her appeal follows:

SITUATION WANTED.—STENOGRAPHER, 29, 5 ft. 7 in., red-headed, high-tempered, kind-hearted, independent, industrious; position of any kind on Oliver machines; former price, \$10; reduced to \$8 up; three years' experience; references. Address T. 28 Telephone.

"I do flatter myself that it was an ingenious way to approach those who may need stenographers," said Miss Patterson. "And it has succeeded, in part at least, for I expect to receive a position from one of the places where I made application.

"I have already received more than 50 letters from business men all over the city," she continued. "I answered half a dozen of these in person."

In reply to a question asking what had led her to employ this method, Miss Patterson said:

"I wanted to let any prospective employer know before he answered the advertisement just what kind of a personality he was corresponding with, so that when I applied he would not be disappointed in me. There was method in my plan if you will only consider that it was to my interest to economize in time as well as it was for the prospective employer. I cannot afford to chase around the city on 'wild goose' errands and after I have spent car fare and time be told that 'the position has just been filled.'"

"As to my age, I am not ashamed to admit that it is correct as given in the advertisement. I cannot imagine why any woman should be ashamed to tell. By telling my height I wanted my future employer to know just the size of a girl he was getting. You know some men like tall stenographers and others prefer girls of my height, though I consider that is an unimportant feature of the advertisement."

"But did you consider it important that you tell the color of your hair?"

"Yes; just for the same reason that I told my height. Many men are partial to red hair, while others abhor it."

"By many 'high tempered' may be misinterpreted. It does not mean that I am 'high tempered' in the sense that I am vicious and not to be crossed. I meant by that that I treated half-way fairly I will reciprocate in kind. You know some girls are so 'wishy-washy,' 'namby-pamby' that they will submit to most anything from an employer. I will not.

"Kind-hearted" means that I am willing to go out of my way to favor my employer when he proves to me that he is a humane man, and that I will not grumble when I am asked to work a few minutes overtime.

"Former price \$10, reduced to \$8 up," is a joke more than anything else. Reading between the lines, anyone can see that it does not mean that I will work for \$8 for any length of time. The word 'up' will explain that. For the last three years I have not earned less than \$10 a week, and I don't think I would work for any less now unless I was forced to by starvation.

"As I said in the beginning, the whole advertisement was inserted for the purpose of attracting attention to me, and the fact that I was looking for employment. The business man that takes me will have no fault to find with me when he does get me, for, if I say it myself, I am a first-class stenographer."

Miss Patterson has been in Chicago several years. Her father is dead and her mother is still living at the old homestead. She has been making her home with friends on the West side ever since she came to this city.

Moving Pictures Teach Bible. Paris.—The latest use to which the cinematograph has been put in France is to teach Bible history to the peasants in a church in the south of France. Probably to add to the attractions of the religious services the cure of Condom has had cinematograph views of the Passion Play, which is enacted yearly at Roquebrune, a village half way between Monte Carlo and Menton, in which the episodes of Bible history are enacted on lines similar to religious dramatic productions at Oberammergau. The church services at Condom are now up to date.

Sleeps Only Two Hours Out of 24. Sullivan, Ill.—Joseph Romine of Ficklin, a village near here, has slept only two hours out of each 24 since he can remember and he is now 58 years old.

His health is excellent and he is regarded as the sturdiest man in his community.

For many years Mr. Romine has risen early in the morning, and after eating breakfast at three o'clock walked to his sawmill, a distance of seven miles.

MODERN JEAN VALJEAN FREED.

Wife and Baby Greet Convict as He Is Liberated from Prison.

Jackson, Mich.—John H. Allison, Michigan's Jean Valjean, is a free man. At the prison gate his wife and baby met him and he gathered them both into his arms, murmuring tender words of endearment and gratitude—gratitude for the faithfulness of the little woman who had stood by him so pluckily and whose constant appeals in his behalf at last brought him a conditional pardon.

Allison's wife led him to the home just a block away from the prison walls, where she established herself soon after he was returned to prison, and where she has remained all these weary months of his incarceration. When an interviewer came in shortly after Allison was sitting in the cozy little room, his face radiant with happiness, on his lap sat his daughter, two years old, her chubby arms around his neck, pressing kisses on his face every moment. Near them sat Mrs. Allison, the happiest woman in Michigan.

"Haven't I got the grandest little wife in the world?" he asked. "If it hadn't been for her, John Allison would still be doing time. I owe her more than I can ever repay."

He said that before his release his fellow prisoners made up a purse of \$30 for him from money they had earned, a few cents a day, working in prison.

Allison was arrested seven years ago. When he was rearrested eight months ago in Moline, Ill., he was married, had a baby, and was living an upright, honorable life.

SPAIN HAS A DRUCE CASE.

French "Hells" Claim Marquis's Fortune of \$16,000,000.

Madrid.—Just before his death a few years ago, the marquis de Campo, the well-known proprietor of the transatlantic steamship line known as Campo & Co., which ran a service to India, the Philippines, Japan and the United States, made a will leaving his property to his son, who, he stated also, was his natural son and heir, and was to take his father's title upon his majority. Until he reached that majority the youth's interests were to be looked after by Senor Macias, a wealthy and honorable gentleman.

When the present marquis de Campo entered into possession of his title and property, two claimants appeared, who declared that they were the rightful heirs. Senor Macias sided with them (they are Frenchmen by birth), saying that they had shown him documents proving their claim. Actions were taken simultaneously in France and Spain. The French authorities dismissed the case, but the Spanish tribunal admitted the demand for an inquiry on account of certain letters brought forward and the evidence of some witnesses.

The marquis de Campo has denounced Senor Macias, alleging that the latter is trying to rob him of his rightful inheritance. Many sensational disclosures are expected to be made, and many prominent French and Spanish persons will be implicated. The sum in dispute is \$0,000,000 pesetas (about \$16,000,000).

WHO LOST THIS RAILROAD?

Half Mile of Rails and Ties Found in Alleghany River.

Philadelphia.—A half mile of ties and railroad iron have recently been discovered in the Alleghany river between Oil City and Franklin. The rails show the trademark "B. B. I. C.," indicating that they were turned out by the Brady's Bend Iron company. For the first time manufacture of iron for railroads west of the Alleghany mountains.

As the Franklin branch of the former Atlantic & Great Western, now the Erie railroad, and the Franklin and Jamestown branch of the Lake Shore railroad originally followed the banks of the river closely, it would be probably a difficult matter to determine which of these roads lost a section of its line years ago by a landslide.

The Brady's Bend Iron company has been out of business for nearly or quite 40 years.

OUR LOSS CANADA'S GAIN.

Emigrants from United States Take \$41,000,000 with Them.

Ottawa, Canada.—It is estimated that of the 211,859 immigrants who came to Canada in the seven months of last year for which official returns are available, 39,000 were from the United States.

At least 5,000 of these sold their farms in the south to buy others in the north and they carried on an average \$8,000 each. Collectively they thus brought into Canada \$40,000,000.

Then there was, also \$1,900,000 from the 19,000 artisans, tradesmen and laborers who had \$100 each on an average. Thus the United States emigrants altogether brought at least \$41,000,000 into Canada.

The dominion spent \$600,000 to assist immigration last year.

South America Oysterless. Providence, R. I.—The efforts which have been made for two years by Howard Gardner to raise Rhode Island oysters in South American waters have failed.

Mr. Gardner took with him to Buenos Ayres 20 barrels of the best Rhode Island oysters. After repeated attempts, all of which were unsuccessful, to propagate the oysters, Mr. Gardner abandoned the experiment.

HORSES AND MULES

BIG AUCTION SALE 22 STANDARD AND THOROUGHBRED MARES, COLTS AND YEARLINGS At Ridgeway, Harrison County, Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 19, '08

JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE—Home-raised on our Cherry Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good serviceable condition.

FOR SALE—Shropshire sheep, yearlings and ram lambs for sale. Also limited number of ewes.

POPULAR ADVERTISING J. C. HEDENBERG 418 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

KODAKS KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Paulins, Machine Gov-Hay Stack Covers, Wagon Covers. At Lowest Prices. Send for Catalogue.

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to get your Best and Drink KEYWOOD'S GAF.

Cancer Cured No cutting, no plaster, no burning! No Return of the Disease. Explanation mailed free. Address Box 234, Atchison, Kansas.

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE—25,000 HEAD OF CATTLE. 20,000 steers four years old and up in fine condition.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Cardinal Gibbons left Rome Sunday for Switzerland.

Fire at Oklahoma City destroyed the Lee hotel, one of the finest in the city, and other buildings. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

James M. Harper, president of the Bank of Conway Springs, Kan., and one of the wealthiest business men in Sumner county, is dead.

Kansas City bank clearings for the second week of August were the largest on record with one exception. They amounted to \$39,205,257.

The situation on the Turko-Persian frontier is again alarming, owing to the forward movement of the imperial troops, provoked by chaotic conditions prevailing in the Persian districts.

The Baldwin airship made a flight at Fort Myer which broke all records in this country. For two hours it flew back and forth over the course. It now becomes the property of the war department.

Capt. P. C. Hains, son of Brig. Gen. P. C. Hains, shot and killed William E. Annis, editor of Burr McIntosh's Monthly at Bayside, L. I. He accused the editor of breaking up his family. A scandal was recently caused in eastern army circles by Mrs. Hains' actions with Annis while her husband was absent in the Philippines.

The riot at Springfield, Ill., was continued in defiance of the state troops. The entire negro section of the city was given over to the flames and the frenzied mob even went so far as to storm the capitol building and several bullets entered the windows of Gov. Deneen's office in which the executive sat, but he escaped injury.

50 CARS OF HORSES As Choice as Were Ever Grown in the West, Will Comprise Our Grand Auction Sale

Grand Island, Nebraska, August 18, 1908

Horses sold low at our previous sale—the lowest in more than a year. It is the right time for farmers to get the right kind of horses at the right kind of prices.

OUR NEXT SALE, SEPTEMBER 1. W. PURSELL, Auctioneer BRADSTREET & CLEMENS, GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

BUY DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY Saving All Expenses and Profits of the Dealer. H. & M. BRAND STOCK SADDLES and HARNESS

Remember We Pay The Freight Get our Finely Illustrated 104 Page Catalogue. It's free to you. We ship for examination and approval, guaranteeing safe delivery. HORSE & MULE MARKET HARNESS SHOP, STOCK YARDS 50. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad

From Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo. Special half rate excursions to Resort Points in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico on following dates:

August 4, 11, 18, 25 September 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 October 6, 13 and to Utah points, 20, 27

In addition to above, Summer Tourist tickets, at reduced rates, good thirty days from date of sale, will be on sale daily from May 15th to October 31st.

Hunting, fishing and Camping Rates, parties of three or more on one ticket, will be on sale April 1st to November 15th, at one fare for round trip, good thirty days.

For free descriptive literature address S. K. HOOPER, General Passenger Agent Denver, Colo.

Blacklegoids Simplest, Safest, Surest Vaccination for the prevention of BLACKLEG IN CATTLE

Lightning Portable WAGON AND STOCK Scale All above ground. Steel frame, only 3 inches high. Octagon levers. Tool steel bearings. Compound beam. Most accurate and durable. Write for catalogue and price.

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MILITIA CONTROLS

NATIONAL GUARD SOLDIERS SEEM TO HAVE UPPER HAND OF SPRINGFIELD MOB.

AN ATTEMPT TO CUT WIRES

Soldiers Drove Away Men Before Any Harm Was Done—Two More Deaths From Injuries Reported.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.—Two deaths from injuries received in previous mob fights, the attempted cutting of the fire alarm wires, the execution of Private J. B. Klein, Company A, First Illinois Infantry, by a court of inquiry for the killing of Earl Nelson at Kankakee Saturday, and the pursuit of a mob by guardsmen were the chief of Sunday's developments in the race war in Springfield.

The attempt to cut the telephone and fire alarm wires leading into the city hall was not successful. A policeman saw three men on top of an out-building trying to reach the lines overhead. He turned in an alarm to the headquarters of Gen. Wells, commanding a provisional brigade, and the latter dispatched a wagon load of soldiers to the scene. They arrived before the trio had done any damage. The would-be wire cutters fled, leaving their nippers behind.

The court of inquiry which considered Private Klein's case was composed of Maj. James Miles, Capt. Jacob Judson and S. F. High and Lieut. F. A. Guilford, all of the First Illinois. After sitting all day they reported to Adj. Gen. Scott that Klein's act was performed in the strict line of duty. Klein had been placed as one of a guard of the baggage car on the First section of the Illinois Central train which brought the First Infantry to Springfield. The train was a special one and the baggage car contained property owned by the state.

Klein guarding the front door was instructed by Lieut. Guilford to allow no one not officially countenanced to enter the car. At Kankakee four young men, according to the report, climbed to the front platform and attempted to enter the car. Klein barred the way, using the only weapon available, a bayonet. As the train started the four youths left the platform. Klein was not aware that Nelson or any one had been injured. State's Attorney Cooper of Kankakee probably will institute action against Klein in the criminal court at Kankakee. The attorney general of the state is compelled by law to defend national guardsmen in such cases.

Shortly before midnight a platoon was sent to Harvard Park, a suburb on the southeastern side of the city, to quell and incite riot. Shots had been fired at a house inhabited by negroes but no one was injured and on the approach of three wagon loads of soldiers the rioters fled. The district is near a shaft of the Central Coal Mine, many negroes being employed in the workings. It has been considered a danger spot but Sunday night's demonstration there is thought to have been the work of a few individuals.

A genuine scare was caused at the headquarters in the arsenal Sunday night after a squad had been sent to disperse a crowd at Allen and Spring streets. Five minutes later a report reached Lieut. Col. Eddy that shots had been fired in the threatened district. He immediately sent a full platoon to the place to reinforce the squad. When the additional soldiers appeared the crowd broke and ran. The soldiers pursued them for several blocks and the district which is near the scene of Saturday night's lynching was in an uproar for a few minutes.

The arsenal was crowded Sunday night with negro refugees from Springfield and surrounding towns. About 200 men, women and children sought the shelter of the building and slept on the floor or in chairs. Most of these people were old and infirm but they endured the hardships of their quarters rather than face the prospect of passing the night in their homes beset with momentary fears of attack. Col. Sanborn and Gen. Wells, commanding two provisional brigades formed Sunday, increased the mobility of their forces—augmented by the arrival of the Second Infantry from Chicago—by using farm wagons. The use of automobiles was discontinued and but few patrols were sent out or street cars. Gen. Wells had ten vehicles and Col. Sanborn as many more.

"Just as good as horses," said Gen. Wells. "When we get the alarm from the city hall I just ordered my 'shafter cavalry' into the wagons and they were off in no time."

A Kansan Slew His Wife. Emporia, Kan., Aug. 17.—Guy Linnea, a laborer, fired two shots at his wife Saturday afternoon, killing her almost instantly; then he turned the gun on himself. Two shots entered his body above the heart. Linnea died Sunday. He said he killed his wife because he had heard she was going to run off with another man.

Motor Cyclist Killed. Paterson, N. J., Aug. 17.—At the Clifton cycle stadium Sunday "Sonny Bridge, 23 years old, a motor cyclist, and former lightweight pugilist, was thrown from the motorcycle which he was testing on the track and instantly killed.

THE KANSAS PRIMARY VOTE

BRISTOW'S MAJORITY OVER LONG FOR SENATOR WAS 7,500.

Stubbs Defeated Leland by About 16,800—Complete Returns From All But Five Counties.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 17.—Bristow was nominated for United States senator over Chester I. Long by a popular majority of about 7,500 votes. W. R. Stubbs was nominated for governor by the Republicans by 16,800. J. D. Botkin was nominated for the same office by the Democrats by 7,800. Fred S. Jackson received the Republican nomination for attorney general over A. F. Williams by a majority of 47,000, and T. A. McNeal was nominated for state printer by the same party by about 14,000.

Complete official returns have been received from 100 of the 105 counties of the state, and partly complete returns have been received from one additional county. The following counties have not been heard from at all: Cloud, Jewell, Lyon and Ford. The official count on governor and senator in Sedgwick county is available, but on the other counties it cannot be given. Just about 60 per cent of the total vote of the state was cast at the primaries. Taking the secretary of state as a basis two years ago as showing the normal Republican vote in Kansas, nearly 80 per cent of the Republican vote in the primary. Using the same basis for the Democrats only 35 per cent of its normal vote was cast. The Republicans lacked only 45,288 of polling the usual vote in Kansas, but the Democrats apparently took no interests in their scrap, and the charge can be made, and not very well denied or disproved, that the Democrats took a hand in the Republican scrap.

A NOVEL SUGGESTION.

Democrats Considering a Plan to Reach Depositors of Failed Banks.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17.—A suggestion novel in its character and regarded by Democratic leaders as one calculated to strengthen the party in the campaign will be acted upon by the Democratic national committee upon the occasion of the visit of William J. Bryan to Chicago next week. Much stress is being laid by the Democratic nominee on the plank in the Denver platform relating to the guarantee of bank deposits, and this topic will be discussed quite fully by him in his speech at Topeka August 27. If the suggestion is followed, and there is reason to believe that it will be, every community in which a bank has failed during the past year or more will be given especial attention by the literary bureau. The sufferers from the failures will be sought out and provided with arguments through which it is hoped to convince them of the soundness of the guaranty plank.

Another Automobile Accident. Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 17.—While out in his automobile Sunday evening Alonzo McDowell of Freelandville lost control and the car pitched over a high embankment. The seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Osterhage and James McDowell, the 17-year-old son of Dr. McDowell, were caught under the car and instantly killed. Mrs. Osterhage's right arm was broken and she was injured internally.

A Massachusetts Crime Wave. Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.—Boston and eastern Massachusetts is undergoing a "crime wave." Half a dozen murder mysteries are still unsolved by the police. Many professional "hold-up" men are reaping a harvest here and the feasibility of sending out the militia to scour the eastern portion of the state to capture a band of yeggmen who have killed four men and wounded a dozen others is being considered.

A Woman Injured Canning Fruit. Sallina, Kan., Aug. 17.—While canning fruit Mrs. Charles Conrad of this city was painfully burned by the explosion of the fruit cans. Hot sealing wax and the contents of the cans were thrown with great force into her face. Doctors say her eyesight may be saved.

HE REALLY NEEDS A VACATION



It is Reported That the Sultan is Preparing to Leave Turkey.

TO TELL SHERMAN

UTICA HAS MADE ELABORATE PLANS FOR TUESDAY'S NOTIFICATION CEREMONIES.

AN ALL DAY CELEBRATION

Exercises Will Take Place at Home of Republican Candidate for Vice President—To Dine Committee.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 17.—No event in the history of Utica has brought forth decorations so elaborate or plans so extensive for a single day as those for Tuesday when Congressman James S. Sherman will be officially notified that he has been nominated by the Republicans for the office of vice president. All this part of the state will help to celebrate the event. The festivities will begin at 7 a. m. when a salute of 19 guns will be fired to be followed two hours later with a parade through the principal streets. At eleven o'clock the notification committee escorted by the Conkling Unconditionals, the marching club, will proceed behind a band of 100 pieces to the home of Mr. Sherman on Genesee street. The notification exercises will take place about noon.

A platform has been erected at the Sherman home, where the decorations are elaborate. Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, the chairman of the notification committee, will address Mr. Sherman and the latter will respond.

Secretary of State Elihu Root, a warm friend of Mr. Sherman, will likewise deliver an address, as will Mayor Thomas Wheeler of Utica, Charles S. Symonds, chairman of the Citizens reception committee and President M. W. Stryker of Hamilton college. These and invited guests will be entertained at luncheon following the ceremonies. A telegram from Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee announces that he will arrive in Utica Monday morning.

During the afternoon at Utica Park, a program will be given including a state league baseball game between the Utica and Scranton teams, trotting and pacing races, a motorcycle and automobile race, a balloon ascension, a running race and athletics by members of the state league teams such as running, batting, ball throwing, etc. At six o'clock Mr. Sherman will give a dinner to the notification committee and invited guests at the Yehundasis Golf club house. At 7:30 band concerts, an electrical display, a fancy drill by the Conkling Unconditionals and fire works will add to the scenes of gayety. The affair will be a grand holiday in honor of Mr. Sherman.

Troops Suffer From Heat. Junction City, Kan., Aug. 17.—The troops in the camp of instruction at Fort Riley suffered more from the heat Sunday than at any other time since the maneuvers commenced. The temperature was around the hundred mark most of the day and the 7,000 soldiers and 4,000 horses were subjected to the rays of a scorching sun and clouds of fine dust stirred up by the hundreds of visitors to the camp. The morning was given over to divine services which attracted few, but the baseball game Sunday afternoon almost depopulated the camp.

Moroccan Pretender Defeated. Tangier, Aug. 17.—A wireless dispatch received from Abd-El-Aziz, the sultan of record, announcing the victory of his troops over the troops under Mulai Hafid, the usurping sultan, in an engagement which was fought recently during the march toward Morocco City, states that the defeat of the enemy was complete. The losses of the adherents of Mulai Hafid are estimated at 300 killed and 500 wounded.

A Parsons, Kan., Doctor Dead. Parsons, Kan., Aug. 17.—Dr. C. B. Kennedy, one of the oldest and most widely known residents of Parsons, died Saturday afternoon at Erie, Kan., where he went Saturday morning to attend the funeral of Judge J. L. Denison. He had been a resident of Parsons 30 years and, two years ago was a candidate for mayor, but was defeated.

A Record Whale Catch. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 17.—The world's record for a week's catch by any coast whaling station was broken last week by the Kyquot station to which 26 whales were taken by the steam whaler St. Lawrence. The best catch known heretofore was 22, a record also made by the St. Lawrence. The Kyquot station has taken 234 whales since the season began.

State Attorneys to Meet. Denver, Col., Aug. 17.—At least 25 states will be represented at the second annual convention of the National Association of Attorneys General which meets at the Colorado state capitol Thursday and Friday next, August 20 and 21.

Fire in Kansas Amusement Park. Coffeyville, Kan., Aug. 17.—The Clyde White City, an amusement resort at Deering, five miles west of here, was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars by fire Saturday night.

ADVISED NEGROES TO ARM

PASTOR AT CHICAGO COUNSELS RESISTANCE TO MOB VIOLENCE.

Chief of Police Declares Chances to Race War in Chicago Are Very Remote.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Five hundred members of the congregation of Queen chapel, one of the leading negro churches in this city, were told by their pastor, Rev. D. P. Roberts Sunday to arm themselves and be prepared to defend their homes in the event of an outbreak here similar to that at Springfield.

"Arm yourselves and be men," he said. "If a raging mob surrounds your home protect your household; and when the man who would ruin your family and destroy your property steps across the threshold let him step across the body of a dead man."

He declared that America is a cowardly nation which with power to defy the world refuses to grant protection to innocent and defenseless people 40 years ago removed from slavery, because of the color. Talks with members of the congregation showed that the negroes feared an outbreak in Chicago and that many of them were making preparations for it. The chances for a race war here were declared by Chief of Police Shipley, however, to be remote, since any mob effort could be effectually crushed out by the mounted police and drill squad. Unofficial orders were issued by the police headquarters to inspectors of police to take quick action in cases of quarrels between negroes and whites and promptly to quell all disturbances that might grow into a clash of races. He declared that it was not to be inferred from his order that danger of trouble existed, but that it was purely a precautionary measure.

"The police department," he added, "by the addition of the drill squad of 62 men and the mounted squad of 58 men all available at five minutes' notice is prepared to meet all emergencies and the aid of the militia is something we never expect to have to appeal for."

MR. TAFT TO GO FISHING.

Republican Candidate Will Spend a Week on Lake Erie.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 17.—Candidate Taft and party will leave Hot Springs, Va., Friday, August 28, for a week's fishing in Lake Erie, at the end of which he will go to Cincinnati, September 5 or 6, to remain until election day. The announcement of the itinerary which is to conclude the candidate's pre-campaign vacation was made Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will be the guests of the Middle Bass club, the headquarters of which are on the Middle Bass island, a short distance out in Lake Erie from Put-in-Bay. The club claims distinction for having had as members President Hayes, Garfield and McKinley, and being the host on a number of occasions of President Cleveland. The visit of the Taft party was arranged by Charles T. Lewis, of Toledo, president of the club, and Representative J. Warren Keifer, member of the club. Mr. Taft is fond of fishing and has been induced to believe that the change for a week from the mountains to the lake will put just the proper edge on his condition of fitness for the front porch work he is to do in his native city.

Heat Made the Walker Ill. Centralia, Mo., Aug. 17.—Ill from the heat, Joseph Myer, the old soldier, 89 years old, who is walking from San Antonio, Tex., to Indianapolis, arrived here Sunday. Funds were raised in Mexico to buy him a ticket to St. Louis, but Myer learned that James Little, an old war comrade, lived here, and did not use the ticket. Several Civil war veterans here raised more than \$25 and the walker will leave on a train for Chicago.

Ira D. Sankey's Funeral. New York, Aug. 17.—Simple funeral services were held for Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church, Brooklyn. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Locke of Brooklyn. The following hymns, written by the evangelist, were sung by C. C. Sankey, a cousin of the dead man: "The Ninety and Nine," "Sleep On, Beloved," and "Only Remembered."

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Free Railroad Fares To and From St. Joseph Retail Merchants Ass'n.

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HAMMONDS Mistletoe Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats are the finest that the Packing House Art Can Produce. HAMMOND PACKING COMPANY Chicago, Ill., St. Joseph, Mo.

Road Official to Visit France. Washington, Aug. 17.—Logan Walter Page, director of the office of public roads of the United States department of agriculture, commissioned by President Roosevelt, is on his way to France to discuss with highway engineers of the world what the automobile is doing to the macadam thoroughfares and what should be done to counteract its destructive effects.

Boone's Bones Lie in Kentucky. St. Louis, Mo.—That the body of Daniel Boone was removed from the Bryan cemetery near Martinsville, Mo., and reinterred at Frankfort, Ky., is declared by Lorraine N. Boone, of Webster Groves, Mo., a great grandson of the famous trapper, who discredits a statement made recently by Rev. R. E. McQuile of Montgomery, Mo., to the effect that the body discovered was not Boone's. A Union Convention for Kansas City Boston, Aug. 17.—At the closing session of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' union, Kansas City was chosen as the next meeting place.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY ST. JOSEPH, MO. We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are: YARDAGE: Cattle, per head, .25c; Horses, per head, .25c; Pigs, per head, .25c; Sheep, per head, .25c. FEED: Corn, per bushel, .05c; Hay, per 100 lbs., .90c. Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of Cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, and you will find them in our favor.

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MORRIS & COMPANY A FEW SPECIALTIES—Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef, Lion Brand Canned Meats. MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS