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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 83 Cars, 2,145 Cattle; 164 Cars, 12,419 Hogs; 13 Cars, 2,383 Sheep.

NATIVE STEERS ARE FIRMER

Demand Showed Somewhat Better Tone-No Choice Beeves Here, Top \$6.20.

No Material Change in Market for Butcher very active after fresh supplies the Ruled Extremely Slow-Sheep and Lamb ern order sold at \$4.10. Market Uneven, Steady to 10c Lower; Top Native Lambs \$6.00.

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... 321,730 389,536 67,806 249,685

Hogs....1,623,848 1,373,660 249,685

Eheep... 869,911 531,394 161,483 Majority of the cattle on sale here to-day were from the ranges of the south

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

	Cattle	Hoge.	Shee
Chicago	13,000	21,000	20,00
Kansas City	11,000	10,000	3,50
South Omaha	5,000	6,800	13,70
South St. Joseph.	2,100	12,400	2,40
East St. Louis	6,000	7,000	6,50
Totals	37,100	57,200	46,10
Yesterday	39,900	42,200	46,80
Week ago	44,500	62,600	43,20
Month ago	35,500	54,300	28,70
Year ago	45,000	54,400	86,00

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of were steady. Calf trade ruled active and care of stock handled today by railroads steady to stronger. centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west 2 C. B. & Q., east 10 C. R. I. & P. 1 Great Western 1 Missouri Pacific 2 St. Joseph & Grand Island.....

CATTLE.

Few More Natives Noted-Good Kinds Show Some Strength.

is about the same as a year ago.

The supplies at all leading points are in a range of \$3.45@3.80 for 870@991 lb. running largely to rangers, more so than steers. usual at this season of year, but today's local run carried more steers from corn- remains unchanged. belt sections and that showed some corn feeding than have been here for some time. Weather was cooler and with more variety of quality than usual the buyers Hale & Moody, Okla. 244 964 3 65 Wallace, Okla 130 870 3 45 former days of the week. They were out in farily early season and took hold of natives with more freedom and as though Morris Packing Company..... former days of the week. They were out the cattle were wanted. Prices were strong and a shade higher, although there were no strictly choice kinds here. Demand was sufficient to absorb supplies of attractive native steers at an early Swift and Company 546 4,197 1,966 hour, but the strength and activity was Hammond Packing Co... 280 1,833 200 not such as to call for a big increased Morris Packing Co..... 436 1,682 214 run of short-fed and grassy steers.

The best cattle here were medium weights just fairly fat that sold at \$6.20 with a moderate representation of light and handy weights at \$5.50@6.10 with light grass natives quotable at \$4.25@

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

and desirable light heifers, receipt run- less than a year ago. ning largely to medium grades, including With packers bidding around 15 cents lower; lambs \$6.25. quite a few westerns. There has been under yesterday prices the sellers were little change in prices during the week; not willing to cut loose and it was again in fact, there has not been any serious well along toward noon before there was disturbance to the price range for several any trading, business basis being finally to The Journal: The Drovers Journal weeks past. Supplies of butcher stuff are established at 10@15 cents under Tuesday Stockman reports: running light for this season of year and prices. with the light and cheaper cuts of meat | Pigs are coming quite freely and the most popular with the consuming public, demand is not urgent. Prices are down lower; top, \$6.50; bulk, \$6.30@6.3234. the cow market is displaying relatively until it requires good quality to sell at better tone than any other branch of the \$3.50. No change is noted in quality of steady.

generally steady. Calf trade ruled active and steady to bulk selling at \$6.40@6.55. The bulk Ill., Aug. 19 .- Special to The Journal: The arm with yesterday, or 25@50c bigher yesterday sold at \$6.60@6.70, a week ago National Live Stock Reporter reports: than the low time last week.

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narket for stock cattle today, althoug fresh supplies were of moderate propotions. The cause was a light outgoin trade. Dealers did not dispose of man cattle yesterday and weather condition RANGERS STEADY TO STRONG this morning favored a small movement to the country today. Speculators are 1....410.. 80.5 00 2....410.. 160 5 00 well loaded up with young cattle and w outside inquiry light dealers were morning. The market was inclined Stuff-Bulls Steady-Calves Active and drag and except where offerings ju Firm-Stock Cattle Trade Generally suited the fancy of buyers prices we weak to around 10c lower. A bunch Slow and Weak-Live Pork Market pretty decent fleshy feeders on the we

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and prices were	abo	ut steady.		
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Feeding Cow	s at	d Stock	Heifers.	

day were from the ranges of the south and southwest, quarantines predominat-The following shows the estimated ing. On the native side there was a fair showing of beef steers, mostly Kansas-Panhandles. Early arrivals were quickly week at a nickel less. Some Kansas

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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Early receipts in this division consisted of 29 loads, including 10 loads direct to packers. A late train brought in a drag The supply of cattle reported in sight of 12 cars about noon. The supply ran this morning were moderate for a middle largely to steers and quality was fair to day of the week and yet the total at five good. Demand proved more active than points for the expired half-week shows a on the two previous days this week and small increase over the previous week and the offerings sold readily on a steady to strong basis of prices. Early sales were

The market for southern butcher stuff

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep

Prices on Toboggan Again, Decline of 10@15 Cents Noted.

Packers took it off in a big slice today. The provision market declined sharply yesterday and this furnished a bear argument that, with a sudden increase degree of activity to the trade on a heaviest of the week and makes a three steady.

hogs. Increased receipts brought big Bulls were in moderate supply and sold proportion of underweight light. Prices ranged from \$6,00@6.65, with the

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This	Week	La	st Week
Monday \$6 00	@6.85	\$5.85	@6.75
Tuesday 5.75	@6.80	6.75	@6.80
Wednesday 6.00		5.75	(26,75
Thursday		6.00	(26.63
Friday	@	5.75	@6.60
Saturday	@	6.00	@6.70
Averas	re Weig	ht.	
Aug. 10	1 Aug.	14	209
Aug. 11	5 Aug	15	211
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SHEEP.

Market Ruled Weak-Plain Native Lambs Hard Sellers.

Uneveness was a feature in the sheep house trade today, but the trend of the market was lower. Local supply was small, numbering less than 2,500, but the aggregate total was 49,000, 6,000 more than were in sight a week ago, while for three ing. On the native side there was a fair days-the receipts at the five points foot up 137,600, an increase of 11,200 over same period of last week.

buoyancy to dullness. The run today consisted of six cars of Idaho wethers feeders sold at \$4.10 and were quoted and seven single decks of native stuff, lady, a veteran shipper, was at market steady. Light and medium weight stock including a lot of riff-raff. Chicago rethe other day. He has thorough acsteers were quoted weak to 10c lower.

The supply of western cows and heifers was not very extensive today. The market was in good condition on a basis of prices was in good condition on a basis of prices prevailing former days this week. Bulls

The supply of western cows and heifers with 62,000,000 to the week, while sheep are off 10@15c in sympathy. Conditions in Chicago were they are practically an unknown quantity prevailing former days this week. Bulls

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for killing purposes. Pretty decent native in getting supplies is due to two causes. the market for six weeks to come.

wethers sold at \$1.25.	
6 nat lambs 866 00	
20 nat lambs 705 75	
37 nat lambs 705 50	
11 nat lambs 725 50	
79 nat lambs	
7 nat lambs 975 00	
6 nat lambs 525 00	
10 nat lambs 655 00	
11 nat lambs 655 00	
10 nat lambs 674 50	
74 nat lambs 544 50	
5 nat lambs 644 25	
9 nat lambs 704 25	
10 nat weth 954 25	
1,284 Idaho weth 974 00	
33 nat lambs 634 00	
1 nat yrl 804 00	
1 nat yrl 704 00	
7 nat ewes	
19 nat ewes	
3 nat ewes1003.75	
51 nat lambs, culls 523 75	
150 Idaho weth, feeders 913 60	
17 west ewes 983 25	
30 nat lambs, culls 663 00	
1 nat buck1803 00	
10 west ewes, culls 902 00	
Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
Swift and Company	25%
Morris Packing Company 43	

Total2,142 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 19 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 18,000, Market 10@15c higher on steers and cows; feeders firm. Hogs-Receipts, 21,000. Market steady 10c lower; top, \$6.90; bulk, \$6.40@6.75.

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market steady. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.-Special

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 19 .- Special

Cattle-Receipts, 5,100. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6,800. Market dime Sheep-Receipts, 13,700. Market slow,

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards,

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. on that day. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 2 cars.

wer: top, \$6,90; bulk, \$6,55@6.80.

No. 2 hard...... 91 @ No. 3 hard..... 88 @ No. 4 hard...... 86 @ Rejected soft..... 78 @ Rejected hard...... 80 @ 85 No grade..... 70 @ 80 No. 2 white..... No. 3 white..... No. 4 white..... 72 @ 721/4 No. 2 corn...... 721/4@ 721/4 No. 3 corn..... 72 @ 721/4 No. 4 corn...... 70 @ 701/2 No. 3 white..... No. 4 white..... No. 2 oats..... 45%@ 46% No. 3 oats..... 441/2@ 451/2 No. 4 oats..... 43 @ 44 actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade buildlag, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	open-	High	Low-	Close	Yes'y
WHEAT-	1	1	1	1	
Sept		9334-	92%	9314_	92%
Dec		94%			9434
2000	04/8	0.878	80/8-		04/8
CORN-					*****
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Bept	76%		76%		76%-
Dec	65%	65%	64%	65%-	643%
	*****			*****	
OATS-	1000	100000	12.00	1000	13373
Bept	4736	48%	4736	48%	47%-
Dec	48%	48%	48-	48%	4834
		1333		100000	
PORK-		B197779		15,33379	
Bept	14.70	14.80	14.65	14.77	14.72
Oct		14.92-		14.90	
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LARD-					
Sept	9,12	0 99	9.12	9.22	8.17
Oct	9.25	9.02	9 22	9.32	9.27
RIBS-			*****		
	0 07	0.70	0 05	0 70	0 70
Sept			8.65		8.70
Oct	8.77	8.82	8.72	8,71-	8.80

a Carload of Them. In the first place, the supply is short, and in the second place cattlemen have plenty

of range and would rather keep their calves than sell. all they have are the few that follow the to explain. milk cows they keep on thier places. Most of the farmers in Mitchell county are raising cotton, and the only stock

is Growing Fast. daily temperature ranged from normal for home use. in the southeastern to about five degrees below normal in the northwestern counties, but there was sufficient warmth to the rainfall was decidedly above the nor- 8 feet high, and the blades reach over products per capita to those engaged in mal over the larger part of the state, and three feet each side of the stalk. The farm pursuits was \$326, while from that was excessive in the central counties, blades, instead of growing as usual, come figure there was a rapid decline to \$286 where the weekly amounts ranged from out on opposite sides of the stalk which in 1880, and during the next ten years two to over eight inches. Copious to is flat for the first four feet. There are the per capita was practically stationary, heavy showers occurred over the east ten shoots for corn, one at each blade as the average in 1890 was only \$287. If Today developed no new features in the market for cows and heifers. Supply was above 12,000, making a half-week ply was above 12,000, making a half-week would for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram developed to the districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where central and northeast districts, where for the Journal: The Drovers Telegram drouthy central and northeast districts, where conditions had prevailed for the Journal in Supply was all his crops when fed to fattening and the show a supply was all his crops when fed to fattening and the show a supply was all his crops when fed to fattening and the show a supply was all his crops when fed to fattening and the show a supply was all his crops when fed to fattening and the show a supply was all his crops when fed to fattening and the show a supply was all his crops when fed to fattening and the show a supply was all his crops when fed to fattening and the show a supply was all his crops when fed to fattening and the show a supply was all his crops when fed to of moderate proportions, demand was of a street for cows and helfers. Supply was above 12,000, making a hair-week of moderate proportions, demand was raised by Steve Colerick, in that the agricultural interests reached to the following and the corn was raised by Steve Colerick, in that the agricultural interests reached to the following for rain, but more moisture will steady; to firm; stockers and calves of poverty. In those to the following and the corn was raised by Steve Colerick, in that the agricultural interests reached their most acute stage of poverty. In those to the following and the corn was raised by Steve Colerick, in the peas left standing and the corn was raised by Steve Colerick, in the following for rain, but more moisture will steady; to firm; stockers and calves soon be needed in the extreme southdegree of activity to the trade on a heaviest of the week and makes a three stendy.

Stendy basis of prices. There was the day total of 134,000, or 26,000 less than Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market averaged small area, the showers were accompanied small area, the showers were accompanied usual scarcity of good dressed beef cows and desirable light helfers, receipt runless than a year ago.

| Sheep-Receipts, 3,500. Market 10@15c | Sheep-Receipts, 3,500. Market 10. Marke to corn. Lightning was, however, severe to corn. Lightning was, however, severe measurement of F. P. Knight's onion in all sections. The rains retarted stackin all sections. The rains retarted stack-ing and thrashing, and a few reports in-two miles below town. By actual measures Ing and thrashing, and a few reports indicate that grain in shock was slightly damaged by excessive moisture, but corn, one nere of land. This is the first real damaged by excessive moisture, but corn, potatoes, grass and pastures were greatly potatoes, grass and pastures were greatly benefited. The rains also put the soil in good condition for plowing, which is now becoming general. Thrashing returns indicate about the same yields and quality dicate about the same yields and quality. The same yields and quality are potatorized by the farmers have been at the productive value of the first real gain of \$164 per capita, or about 57 per cent, compared with 1890. Since 1990 this gain has continued uninterruptedly, rising in 1905 to \$558 per capita, in 1906 to \$579 and in 1907 to \$618. Secretary of 1907 to \$618. Secretary o the same yields and quality of small grain as were reported last week.

The apple crop will be very small.

Special attention will be given to the ondition of corn in next week's bulletin.

PLENTY OF WATER LEFT.

at \$6.40@6.45, a month ago at \$6.45@6.55, a year ago at \$5.65@5.80, two years ago at \$6.65@5.80, two years ago at \$6.60@6.25, three years ago at \$6.00@6.25, three years ago at \$6.00@6.25 supplies a large acreage of the county scientists recognize the food value of of the farmers of all sections, due to low stack with an ordinary stacker. Where Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market 5 cents and this is sufficient water to complete these cuts and if the general public was prices, was the subject of almost universal the buil rakes first entered the pea field, the irrigation season, giving an abundance properly posted on the subject it would discussion. Consumers of farm products ower; top, \$6.90; bulk, \$0.5046.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 6.500. Market 15 cents of water for all crops. The south side of water for all crops. The south side price between porterhouse and chuck they had ever known before. But the land, water will be turned into the canal and water will be turned into the canal steak. There would then be less yellow the land, water will be furned into the canal and there was no shelling. Using this

Wheat. memory, he can usually recall the exact to 2 red 95146 9614 words of his printed complimenants, in-No. 3 red...... 92%@ 94% cluding the punctuation.

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

RAIN NOT NEEDED.

It may be that some people and things needed the steady downpour of rain that precipitated itself upon a large section of Missouri and Kansas this morning, 721/4@ 721/2 but corn and the circus did not need it.

TOLD YOU SO.

"Sheep feeders are getting busy and putting up the price as fast as they can. Those who figured that feeding sheep and lambs would be a drug on the mar ket this fall have another guess coming, says the Omaha Journal-Stockman. This is another case of 'told you so.' The average American can't resist the temptagoes out to fill his feed lots.

FURNISHES COPY, ANYWAY. Anyway, this Alaska wheat sensation is furnishing a whole lot of copy for agri cultural editors-and that's worth some

thing in these lazy dog-days. WAS THE COUNTRY FOOLING?

There are indications that the country may have been only fooling when it cut hog receipts down to less than pork chop demand for a few days. There is no reason to believe that the country has not the supplies and conditions are favorable

CONDITIONS IN NODAWAY COUNTY. "In my sections we are not figuring on over half a crop of corn," said James Blagg, the well known shipper of Arkoe Mo., who made his weekly visit to market today with hogs. "At that, however, the was indicated early in the season, as the weather lately has been fine for growing rops. It has been a good many years last week's issue says: without doubt feeding operations this fall and winter will be on a limited scale in that part of the country. There are a that part of the country. There are a good many young hogs in the country, 500,000,000, will be more than the total but matured kinds are very scarce and for the United States in 1880, and about W. W. McDaniel, Rockport; S. L. Thompcleaned up, the market ruling steady to strong. A string of steers selling at \$3.95 were about the same in quality and from the same pasture as sold late last buyancy to duliness. The run today as Carload of Them.

same period of last week.

SHORTAGE OF CALVES.

will continue so for some time to come. Shound to be high and farmers as 1890. In 1890 who could have presulted in the same as the entire country as late will market their hogs in unfinished condition. There is very little old corn ditted that the value of the south's farm ditted. There is very little old corn some time to come. This increase has been sufficient to give will market their hogs in unfinished condition. There is very little old corn ditted that the value of the south's farm of the same pasture as sold late last buyancy to duliness. The run today and what little there is sells for 75c per for the United States in 1890. The same as the entire country as late as 1890. In 1890 who could have predicted that the value of the south's farm ditted.

HIGH CORN DID IT.

to searcity sold steady, a \$6.00 top again As for calves, there are not more than 50 High corn has repressed the energy of this year produce.

HOLD LIGHT CATTLE. sold at \$5.00@5.50, but a lot of "bucky" the year before 9,000. A year ago he had men can pursue at this juncture is to United States. It is more than one half Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, blads sold at \$3.75@4.50 with thrashy kinds sold at \$3.75@4.50 with thrashy culis as low as \$3.00@3.25.

Sheep sold weak. A few good native has hard riding to get a carload, that bunching in October and November is in the United States. It is more than one find light cattle back until the southas hard riding to get a carload, that bunching in October and November is in the United States. It is more than one find light cattle back until the southas hard riding to get a carload, that bunching in October and November is times as large as the aggregate sayings.

The Bine V.

IT PUZZLES THEM.

SIXTY-SEVEN EGGS IN A NEST.

good layers, sometimes laying 100 eggs 80 per cent. Hammond Packing Company...... 79 State Well Drenched Last Week and Corn guinea fowl for the more substantial from \$20,439,000,000 to \$28,077,000,000, a

A FREAK CORN STALK. Nebraska Advertiser: Last Friday J. L. keep up the rapid growth of corn. There Curttright brought into the Advertiser cultural conditions since 1870 shows that feeders of eastern Colorado. The field was an abundance of sunshine, although office an odd stalk of corn. It is about in that year the values of all agricultural peas of the San Luis valley are in remarkcentral and northeast districts, where for the lower ten blades. If each would reliable figures were available they would all his crops when fed to fattening ani-

A TEXAS ONION CROP.

CHEAPER CUTS OF BEEF.

getting all the profit out of cattle.

a little soap, and a few things for the kitchen, she doesn't call that "shopping."

THEIR WORK GOOD

Marvelous Change in Agricultural Products All Over is Shown in Records.

ONLYBEGINNINGOFPROGRESS

Tillers of Soil are Having an Inning After Long and Adverse Battle.

SOUTH IS A PURE WONDER

Will Produce More From Soil Than Whole E. V. Kyler, of Union Star, Mo., was United States Did in 1880-Value of Agricultural Products Per Capita to among the patrons of today's hog market, Those Engaged in Farming Was \$326 F. S. Williams and C. W. Dickson, of in 1870 and \$451 in 1907, Gain of \$125 Savannab, Mo., marketed hogs here to-

Baltimore, Md .- In regard to the amaz | was in with a car of cattle. yield will be considerably larger than ing agricultural advance of late years in America the Manufacturers' Record in

since northwestern Missouri has had as Probably nothing more forcibly illus- Sutton, Weatherby, and James Blagg, of poor prospects for corn as this season. trates this marvelous change than the Arkoe. will continue so for some time to come. the same as the entire country as late son, Plattsburg; Adams & W., Wallace; Feed is bound to be high and farmers as 1890. In 1890 who could have pre- T. C. Tibbels, Sheridan; Wim. Durrant, will market their hogs in unfinished con- dicted that the value of the south's farm Clarksdale, and J. S. Thompson, Fairfax. and what little there is sells for 75c per for the United States in 1890? That the today's market were the following: Robey south, with 26,000,000 population, is_pro-ducing as much value in agricultural out. Rope & Herzberg and W. Aurdney & Co., turn as the United States with 62,000,000 Yorktown; E. J. Phelan, Sharpsburg; J.

Farm Value Increases

The increase in the value of farm propewes sold at \$3.75@4.00, but a good many has to be made up by jack-pots from remote if not impossible and the thin times as large as the aggregate savings. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. three or four cattle raisers. This difficulty grass steer is going to hoe a hard row in Think for a moment of the increase; 20c for No. 1. Think for a moment of the increase; 20c for No. 1. simply seven years' increment, in the value of farm property being nine times as great as all the savings banks deposits 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Live Stock World: Why a fat hog accumulated during all the past, and half The farmers who have gone into the old should be worth \$7, or thereabouts, while as large as the entire capitalization of all The farmers who have gone into the old sheep of similar quality go begging at the railroads in the United States, into Plenty of Feed in Valley-Promise of raising calves, says Col. Lovelady. About \$4 is a puzzle that is up to somebody which the surplus money of the land has been pouring for over three-quarters of

Increase of Farmers.

Wilber, Neb., Democrat: As E. A. Dusil In 1890 8,565,000 people engaged in agrithe shave are a few head of cows for was cutting his alfalfa he found the nest culture in this country produced a total

only 15 per cent.

State of Conditions. A study of facts bearing upon agri-

ably fine condition and with proper care years farm products, not only in the south, but throughout the country, were with pigs, 400 pounds. Careful tests show greatly depressed, selling in many cases that where the peas are harvested and From the San Saba News: No less than below the cost of raising. Farm lands fed to the animals confined in small yards, three good citizens are authority for the likewise steadily depreciated in value. By over 1807. Accepting Mr. Wilson's figures of universal deal of labor and the pear shell badiy. as correct, though we believe that they Omaha Journal-Stockman: According to will prove to be too small, the per capita experiment of gathering the peas without

journal nonsense about the beef trust in dire poverty. With the increase in method, three tenms and fire men will manufacturing during the last ten years, put twenty acres of pro- last stack each When a woman goes down town to buy and the large increase in the number of

Continued on Page Two.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

************ W. N. Gregory, Fillmore, Mo., had a car

of hogs on sale today. M. J. Mawhar, of Riverton, Neb., bad in a car of hogs today. D. A. Stanton, Faucett, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs,

Crowell & D., Shannon, Iowa, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

Freeburghouse & West, Berwick, Kan., old a load of bogs here today. Nordyke & Walker, Bethany, had two

cars of hogs on today's market, A. S. Mawhinney, Northboro, Ia., was redited with a car of hogs today.

G. H. McGee, of Albany, Mo., fornished car of hogs for today's market. Fennemore & McKee, Peru, la., sent in car of bogs for sale here today. Pratt & Delter brought in hogs today

from King City and Ford City, Mo. H. H. Hawkins, Du Bols, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here this morning. W. A. Huss, Diagonal, Iowa, patronized the hog market today with one load. represented on the sheep market today. L. E. Drobman, Desbler, Neb., was

Per Capita-Farmers Doing Good Walter Woodhead, of Angus, Neb., forwarded in a car of bogs for today's

H. L. Young, of Young & Alexander, shippers and butchers of Johnson, Neb.,

Among the regular Missouri patrons of the St. Joseph market who helped swell receipts today were: G. A. Deming, of Rosendale; J. Stundon, Maryville; Elmer

Among Iowa shippers represented on

FARM FOR SALE. Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. erty of \$8,000,000,000 between 1900 and Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced 1907 is nearly nine times as great as the and cross fenced. Half mile from station. The best policy the Northwestern range aggregate national banking capital of the For particulars call on or address W. E.

BUTTER FAT.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

FEEDING IN SAN LUIS.

Banner Year. Fort Collins, Col.-The writer has just; returned from a twelve days' trip through milking and hogs for their family sup- of a guinea-fowl that contained sixty- of \$2,466,000,000, or an average of \$287 per stitutes. The attendance was larger than plies. The cotton fields look healthy, but seven eggs; sounds improbable but is capita. In 1907 the 11,991,000 engaged in ever before and the interest greater. The they are being invaded by a small plant really accounted for by one who knows. agriculture produced a total of \$7,412,000. San Luis valley stands almost alone in louse that sucks the juice of the leaves. The guineas, like prairie chicken and quail 000, or an average of \$618 per capits. one particular this year. It has feed for and causes them to wilt and die. This live in pairs during the spring and sumpest threatens to seriously cut down the mer, and where there are more females engaged in agriculture increased by 40 fattening of fattening and that will come and the will be will be will be will be will be will be cotton production of the western coun- than males, the male has sometimes more per cent, while the value of farm prod- dance and that will cost no more in other ties, though the farmers are still raising than one mate, and the members of the ucts increased by 200 per cent and the years. All appearances are that this will more cotton than they can pick and save. same family use a single nest. They are value of all farm property increased by be the best year the valley has seen for in a season and Mr. Dusil says that In the brief period between 1900 and ods are followed. In the other chief lambguinea eggs for breakfast and a good fat 1907 the value of farm property advanced feeding centers of Colorado there is not over half a crop of alfalfa bay and the meals are delicacies hard to beat. He gain of nearly \$8,000,000,000, or 37 per number of lambs fed is necessarily lim-Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 19.—The average keeps from thirty to a hundred of them cent, though the number of people en. ited to the supply of alfalfa. In the secgaged in agricultural pursuits increased tions of Colorado where alfalfa is fed to lambs, corn is fed with it, and all reports from the corn growing states indicate a very short crop and extremely high prices. This means high-priced feed for the lamb

> yield at the usual low cost. With these conditions in the San Luis valley every feeder should use his utmost endeavors to get the greatest gain from

for the rest of the season, will make a full

Last year a Manassa farmer tried un

This expense is small compared with its effect in doubling the galus on fattering stock .- H. M. COTTRELL

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*************** BRIEF CITY NEWS. 1

Chicago.

Transit house.

Mrs. D. C. Reeves and daughter, Re- for the money is the result. becca, have returned from a visit with friends in Tarkio.

ley street has returned from a three weeks' visit at Cassopolis, Mich.

EMr. and Mrs. D. L. Bartlett, jr., have returned from a five weeks' outing at

turned from an eastern trip which in- things had come. cluded New York, Atlantic City, Phila- "It wouldn't hurt some of them to get

short trip to Chicago and is again at his buy a volcano for a scare factory. deak in the office of the bureau of animal industry in the Exchange building.

Miss Ouida Kinzel arrived yesterday Traer, Iows .- In a letter published in morning from Chicago and will spend a the Star - Clipper, Secretary of Agrimonth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. culture Wilson takes a very rosy view Charles F. Kinzel, 2406 Lafayette street, of the future of lows land values.

BULLFIGHTERS COMING.

The funniest clown act ever originaled is that of the Toreadores, of Spain, a to the value of Tama county land 25 company of burlesque builfighters years from today. One cannot tell what which set all Europe to laughing last might happen to increase or depress the winter. A frisky and mischievous mule, value of property 25 years hence, yet made up as a bull, and three clever this can be said, that the great crop of comedians costumed as Toreadores, the country, after grass, is the corn rush madly about the ring, roll and crop, and Iowa is in the corn belt. Our tumble about, wildly paw the air and in farmers have learned to rotate corn with the eleverest of buriesque go through grass for pasture and a large part of the ward on to the track through some pe work. A chief of grazing will have charge degree last fall. The farmers of the value work at the charge of a compating a Spanish work of progress of a compating a Spanish work. all the throes of a combat in a Spanish state is in the grass belt. The north-

this season with Ringling Brothers' there is no danger in the investment as World's Greatest Show, which comes to there is in stocks that fluctuate, and St. Joseph on Saturday, Sept. 5. It is this has a tendency to raise the price of an absolute novelty in clown acts, keep- lands. There are several influences that daily have tried the machine with sat- under the public land laws; applications Adulteration and Impurities of Clover ing the audience in an uproar of merri- have been at work bearing upon this ment.

The Prosit trio, Horton and Linden mine and the railroad compete with the and the Livingstons, in aerial and hori-farmer for help, and have been paying adopted for sizing oranges.—Harper's

and jesters from Oriental courts and an country are limited, and increase from

in minatrelay and pantomime. features of the bill.

circus.

WILL GO TO DES MOINES.

Local Men Go to Iowa State Fair in Interest of Interstate.

Manager M. B. Irwin and Ellis G.

They are going in the interest of the Interstate Live Stock and Horse show and will bring some of the biggest features of the Iowa show to the interstate, priced land. Intensive guitivation is which is already assured of the biggest showing of pure-bred cattle, hogs and sheep ever seen in St. Joseph shows. These two hustlers will also distribute them during his life, but it is rare that a profusion of attendance-getters for the his acres pass over to one heir, so time military tournament.

Advertise in The Journal and get re- asset. Churches, schools, roads, bridges, sults. Prices will be gladly furnished on application.

STREET ALL TORN UP.

Means Town is Metropolitan Says Philosopher.

Some street corner philosopher was once heard to remark of his town that been adding to the value of my lands. either sewers, or water pipes, or gas added, stiffens the price of our acres. mains or something of that kind."

at work running a lateral from the main light plant at all seasons. This knowwell under way and when completed values. We understand the clovers and Hilinois avenues in times of heavy cow peas by advice among his corn to velous advance shown by these figures, 62,456 acres or 5 per cent of the area be rains. The lateral will also afford get nitrogen, and pasture for his stock they are only at the beginning of their ing winter killed or otherwise destroyed Lake avenue.

"Dairy Maid's Absence is Cause of Im- smaller farms,

many of the butcher blocks.

Miss Hattie Castor left last night for of the butchers' stock that is put upon of interest rates and other influences the market. The absence of these at should continue. The price may double

GRAB PLAYER BOOKS.

Miss Katie Gen'zell of 220 West Val. But Doc Carle Won't Buy Himself a Volcano.

In some residence sections of the South End last night the people grabbed for their prayer books when old Vesuvius the Wismo Angling club, Reserve, Wis.

the Wamp of the less enlightened Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Fryer have re- thought that the final day of all earthly

a scare of that kind about every month," Captain Payne has returned from a said Doc Carle. But he ain't going to

The occasion for the expression of his views was in response to a letter from E. E. Taylor, Traer, Iowa, editor of the Spanish Burlesque Torendores With Ring- Star-Clipper. Secretary Wilson's letter is as follows:

"I have your letter in June in regard The act is one of the laughing hits invest their surplus in lands because subject. The factory, the forest, the

zontal bar travesties are other clever greater prices for it than the farmer Weekly. comedians who add much comedy to could afford. The result has been that the program, and Frank Schadel in a meat bearing animals have not kept burlesque equestrian act with a trained pace with the growth of population, and zebra is giving a dash of spicy novelty consequently have become dear, but the and fun to one of the dignified menage farmer must do so much of his own work that the task is a heavy one. The Besides these mentioned fifty clowns consumer feels this and is complaining. keep the audience in constant laughter The consumer and some people are defrom the start to the finish of the long manding that our ports be opened to program. Comedy is no uncertain ele- Canadian and South American cattle. ment of circus entertainment, and there This would affect the price of lands in is an ample supply of the right kind al- lows, so that public policies will have ways on tap. There are clowns from something to do with the prices of land France, Germany and England, fools in the future. The corn lands of the army of American comedians schooled the crop must come from better farming. Our farmers are learning to grow In brief, it is a wonderfully organized better corn every year. I never saw so company of artists that the Ringling good a stand of corn as I observed on a Brothers are presenting this season. late visit to Iowa. On the other side of Acrobats, riders, animal trainers, aerial- the problem, lands will be more desiraists, gymnasts and tumblers have been bie in the future, as the young farmer is gathered from all corners of the earth better prepared for his life work. The and the acts they are offering are sur- educational influences that are at work prising in their novelty and variety. in this country, such as the depart-Various great animal performances, a ment of agriculture, the state agriculspectacular aerial act in which the en- tural press and general mail delivery, tire dome is filled with flying forms, a telephones, railroads, trolleys, etc., are new and different spectacle and the all contributing toward a better knowmost sensational of all thrillers, a dou- ledge of the science of agriculture and bie somersault in mid-air in an automo- cheaper marketing. It cannot be bile, accomplished by a young French many years until a young man leaving woman-are a few of the remarkable on agricultural college, well grounded in the science and practice of agricul-Then there is a new menagerie, the ture, will see quite as good an opening largest in the world, and a new parade- on the farm as in the city. Our soils are the most elaborate ever presented by a very productive and the sales of crops makes money more abundant. This is resulting in lower rates of interest, which raise the price of land, as investors are satisfied with less income from land ventures than formerly, and the tendency for lower percentage from land Mendenhall are preparing to leave for investments will continue. The third Des Moines to be in attendance at the of the crop a half century ago was a lows state fair, which opens next Mon- much better income from land than from three to five dollars an acre is now. "Subdivision of land into smaller holdings is inevitable. It will result in

better crops, greater profits and higher

the result of sub-division in land. The

owner who, during the last half century

has added field to field, may hold on to

works toward smaller and dearer farms.

Public improvements are a common

public buildings, groves, nurseries and

hedges all make lows move desirable to pears.

live in. All cost money and have a tendency to raise land prices. The THEIR WORK GOOD stedy growth of education of heart,

Continued from Page One.

head and hand makes our state more desirable to live in. My neighbors have he "never knew of a time when the They are still at it. Every nice baby, their employes, making a great gain in crop report of the illinois Department of streets of his town were not torn up, boy or girl, well behaved man or woman, the number of consumers of farm prod. Agriculture, which was issued as follows for one thing or another. It is always high school graduate, college graduate ucts, and the gradual elimination of the Saturday by the State Board of Agri Tile draining is adding greatly to the world's channels of trade, we have had a acres in the area devoted to corn this "That's one of the things that go to value of our lands. A large per cent combination of circumstances which have year, as compared with 1907, the total make a metropolitan town," said his were so saturated that corn would not united to bring about a much higher acreage for 1908 being reported as 6, co-laborer in the ennobling art of run- grow, and quite a per cent have the range of values. The consumer of farm 786,507. ning things from the street corner. If water level too near the surface during products is no longer rejoicing in the The August 1 condition of the crop in tore-up-ness makes for the metropoli- a large portion of the growing season, low prices which prevailed twelve or 80 per cent of normal in northern and an, then the southern suburb is head. This is being remedied and the heavy afteen years ago. The farmer is now southern Ellinois and 76 per cent in cen lands are being laid under tribute. We having his innings, and though this con- tral lilinois, a state average of 79 Lake avenue is the thoroughfare that are learning how to make good pastures dition works a hardship upon many con- cent. This is an increase of 4 point is now all dug up. Contractors are now so that they will yield grazing of some try at large. It should be a matter of from lack of rain in half the counties of sewer at Cherokee street. The work is ledge will add greatly to our land rising ground financially.

The work were and when completed their report on August 1. will be a much-needed relief from the somewhat, but we know little, as yet, of Much, however, as the farmers of this neres seeded in the fail of 1907 there was Good Work of Farmers

drainage for much of the fine residence after his corn is out and removed. lowa progress. Within the last five or ten SPRING WHEAT-There were 66,401 district south of Illinois and east of farmers do not save ten per cent of their years there has been a rapid growth in corn fodder, although it is equal to scientific farming. Under these conditions 56,216 acres are report timothy hay, ton for ton. They will, when they want more returns from smaller farms.

there is an increasing average yield per acre was acre. We are preparing for an increased yield much greater than the increase in 064 bushels. At the ruling price on August "Our lands have doubled in value in The absence of the old dairy maid the last 12 years, or from \$50 to \$100 an made available for the most profitable of OATS-The area devoted to outs thi om the native contingent of cattle ar- acre in round numbers. What will they agricultural pursuits. Irrigation in the year is the smallest seeded for sixtees iving at the stock yards has, so it is sell for in the next 25? The answer semi-arid regions of the west is turning years, being but 2,815,233 acres, eported, put a better quality of beef on would be easy if the public policies, the a desert into fruitful orchards and vineeducation of the farmer, the improve- yards yielding immensely profitable crops, 2,000 acres in the area devoted to ryc Old native cows for a large part of the ment of the soil, the plant and the aniyear make up a considerable proportion mal accumulation of capital, reduction reclamation is beginning to do on a still area harvested this year being 68,528 The Pain fireworks people are being present has forced butchers to buy beef again. Prices of grain will not go back of overflowed lands than it is to bring a BARLEY-There is but little barley taken care of by Landlord Kohler of the made from range cattle. These are in to the level of a decade ago. The home supply of water to the dry land of the grown in central and southern Illinoi pretty good condition and better beat market is enlarging as the population west. Thousands of acres reclaimed and of the 30,233 acres devoted to this increases, and the outside world calls within the last few years, yielding today crop this year, 28,713 acres were reported for more food steadily. The United great profits where nothing was produced from the northern division of the state States government is helping produc- a few years ago, have shown the almost The average yield is 29 bushels per acre tion by irrigating here and there; it is illimitable possibilities in saving to man's and the total yield 883,533 bushels. helping production by suiting plants to dry conditions where irrigating water without value. It is estimated that the central Illinois 1,375,616 acres and southcannot reach, but these efforts are not aggregate of wet or overflowed lands ern lilinois 538,925 acres, a total area of sufficient to keep land prices at old which can be reclaimed and of dry lands 4,022,308 acres, and a decrease of284,740 levels. The hunger of homes will not which can be irrigated is greater in ex. acres from the area reported in 1907. The cease, and good lands will attract home tent and will be greater in value per August 1 condition of pastures is makers from all lands. A large tract of aere when reclaimed than the acreage lows is in the center of a wonderful now devoted to wheat and cotton. This region of sail ground up by the glacters is, indeed, a veritable empire of boundand prepared for farming as few regions less potentialities which will add imon earth have been prepared. For 50 measurably to the wealth of the south, the Sun Luis years crops have been grown, and that ready under way. of 1908 is better than any of its predecessors. In 25 years crops will be still

WORKING OUT PLANS.

Headquarters in the West.

Plans for the forest service field her Automatic Money Assorter. A machine has just been invented in Prague for assorting coins. The in ventor ciaims that it will assort metal coins which have been thrown together, regardless of their denominations, one located at each of the present inspec- at different points, I believe about the rate basket. The various coins are Francisco, Albuquerque, Salt Lake, Den this fail. Very few of the feeders have thrown indiscriminately into a funnel at the top of the machine, and from points equally well or better located for that the idea of buying at some centra the fuanel they slide downward, alight the purpose. ing on a spiral track. This track has Many Experts at Work. a protecting edge or raised border con- At the head of each office there will be the valley look good and the industry is

better, which is another factor in the

problem not readily estimated."

isfactory results.

Magnesia Preserves Teeth.

will prove of great advantage.

is such an unpleasant trouble.

breath and decay.-Health.

are red.

ounding it.

A Freak Rose Bush.

has an oddity at his home on Mifflin

treet in the form of a perfectly white

The Will.

aining slits corresponding to the vari- a district forester and an assistant dis. progressing nicely despite the slight set ous sizes of the coins. As the coins trict forester. Under these will be exof various denominations glide down perts in charge of the various lines of peared among the swine there to a small uliar mechanism of the machine they pass through the slits corresponding ber and strength tests and study market than they have coming on." their various sizes, entering their conditions. A chief of lands will look afternoon respective baskets at the bottom of er such matters as land examinations. he machine. It is said that several The office of land deals with questions firms handling large amounts of coin involving the validity of claims asserted of Iowa Experiment Station on "Vitality The same principle is not unknown tiona' forests, and the examination of of important work has been done along in Florida and California, where it is lands applied for under the act of June these lines, especially from the stand

es on the titles themselves. That is en. tant that buyers be sure of obtaining pure tirely a matter for the general land of. seed with a high percentage of vitality One who has tried the experiment fice to decide. In the case of applications. The passage of the pure seed law has says that if the teeth are thoroughly for homesteads under the act of June 11, been a long step in the right direction brushed at night the last thing before 1906, the forest service is called upon to but there is still a large amount of seed retiring and a piece of magnesia the decide whether the land is in fact more sold that is far below standard. The re retiring and a piece of magnesia the size of a filbert taken into the mouth and chewed so as to bring it in contact with all of the teeth at all points it will arrove of great advantage.

decide whether the land is in fact more sold that is far below standard. The revaluable for agriculture than for timber, and if it is to recommend its listing as open to entry and patent. In the case of claims the service ascertains whether any will be furnished free upon application facts exist which seem to show that the to the director, Prof. C. F. Curtiss, at The magnesia not only corrects the claim is not a legal one, in order that na- Ames, Iowa. acidity of the mouth, but forms by tional forest land may not be unlawfully some chemical action not fully under taken up. But it rests always with the stood a coating over the enamel, which land office of the interior department to remains over night and protects the decide whether the title should or should sion merchants in the Live Stock exteeth from any injury from the stom- not be granted. The branch of lands in change at the St. Joseph stock yards ach acids. It also assists in prevent. the district forest service organization ing the recession of the gums, which does not mean

Brushing the teeth with a six part chief of silviculture, who will have charge 330-331-332-333. colution of dioxide of hydrogen is ex- of timber sales, planting and silvical exremely advantageous. A few drops periments, and a chief of operation. The of myrrh used daily to brush the teeth latter will supervise the personnel of the. is an old and favorite corrective of bad forests; the permanent improvement work, W. R. Wilson, the president of the accountant, and the routine business of Huntingdon (Pa.) borough council, the district.

Man For Each Line. In each of the lines of work the manose blooming on a rose bush which agement will be in the hands of a man which has borne only red roses and on which has borne only red roses and on which ough experience both in the west and in all the other flowers now blooming Washington. The foresters and clerks at each district beadquarters will number

> started some time ago to have the for men actually on the ground.

The change will not affect the investi-

thyme; supply it with one gender of herbs, or distract it with many; either Cat's Long Journey in a Bureau. played a keen appetite

ILLINOIS CROP REPORT.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.-Illinois corn is from one to four weeks late, says the cheap lands of the west by settlements culture

flood conditions in the vicinity of Lake the alfaifa. The southern farmer grows country have accomplished in the mar. harvested 1,254,823 acres, the remaining acreage. At the same time millions of 1 of 87 cents per bushel this co acres of hitherto wast lands are being be worth \$1,133,200. more profitable scale for wet lands. The acres. The average yield per acre was country has learned that it is a simpler 19 bushels and the total yield a proposition to take the surplus water off to 1,310,290 bushels.

ported as 92 per cent of normal

Denver, Colo,-"I found the farmers of

rado Agricultural College, who returned

Saturday. "They will have a good erop

from a trip through that part of the state

PURE SEED INVESTIGATIONS.

Since the publication of Bulletin No. 8

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rooms 312-314.

Forest Service Busy Establishing Field of wheat, oats and barley, though the

There is nearly double the acreage of po quarters which are soon to be establish tatoes planted and they are looking ed in the west are being rapidly worked nicely. Pens are a little below the aveout in detail. Each headquarters will be age, but they are coming on in fit tion district headquarters-Portland, San usual number of lambs will be fed ther ver and Missonia, Mont., or some other bought their lambs as yet and are boping point, such as Denver or Pueblo, will erystallize into definite action. Hors b

of range maters. A chief of products will ley are raising their own pigs now and I handle the preservative treatment of that for special use of the resources of the na- Alfaifa and Timothy Seed" a large amount

point of purity and vitality. The high price of agricultural seeds during the Titles Passed Upon. The forest service, however, never pass past year has made it especially impor does not mean any new assumption of 328.

There will also be in each district a through an engineer in charge; the accounts of the district, including receipts, disbursements and bookkeeping, which will be directly supervised by an expert

The rose is a climbing rambler, and about fifty. about eight feet from the ground up. The establishment of these field disthe side of the house the one perfect tricts will bring the service into more ly white rose has grown, standing out immediate touch with the public. It is comminently among the red ones sur merely the completion of the movement ests administered as far as possible by

Our bodies are our gardens; to the gative work of the service, which will which our wills are gardeners; so center, as hitherto, in Washington. Mr. that if we will plant nettles, or sow Pinchot is expected soon to name the lettuce; set hyssop, and weed up men who will fill the various positions,

to have it sterile with idleness, or A tiny Maltese cat has completed a manured with industry; why, the trip from Holland, Mich, a distance power and corrogible authority of this of 2,500 miles, in a drawer of a bureau lies in our wills. If the balance of wrapped in sacking and shipped by are represented in the Exchange our lives had not one scale of real slow freight. When freight hands building: son to poise another of sensuality, the opened the bureau the cat jumped out, blood and baseness of our natures and although lean and thin from its would conduct us to most proposter- long trip without food or water, was ous conclusions.-William Shakes apparently as good as ever and dis-

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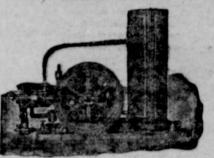
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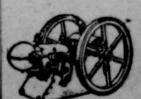
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Perhaps once in a month, not oftener, I go to a playhouse with my friend Pennington, dramatic critic, as we all know, for the New York ----What I have to tell concerns not him,

but another. This other, a shrunken, sallow, ignoble-looking old man, he pointed out outset of its interminable run of already a thousand nights.

"Do you see that greasy old fellow in the fourth row?" he asked.

"I see him," was my answer, "but he doesn't interest me."

"Not yet," said Pennington. And then he quoted from "Everyman," the old mortality, softly to himself-a trick of his-and very pointlessly, as his counter. The teacup fell from I thought at the time:

"Look well, and take good heed to the ending.

sical comedy, as our managers have shrewd cause to regret-gave himself up to lyric praise. Not of the piecethe piece, he said, would serve its purpose; and its purpose was to give Miriam Moore the exact center of the stage for as long a time as she chose to occupy it. We have all seen hermany of us would blush to tell how many times-and we shall none of us have long ceased to thrill beyond reason when naming her name. Miriam lice. the lovely!-the lovable, as you may have fancied her-Miriam at least the inimitably, the wickedly droll! You

story has also to do with her. On my second visit to "The Sly Chauffeuse" I went alone. The house. I need hardly mention, was crowded to the doors; but my seat was in the fifth row-I had taken good care of that. I wished to follow moment by the little sickly baby thus dropped moment the delicately whimsical play within his threshold. He put it in a rumors of a race war being imminent of feature for which Miriam Moore is foundling hospital, where it quickly in this district. famous-all the flickering inconstancy throve and grew fat and merry. H of this exquisite mime, the quiver of went often and often to see it. When an eyelid going with her (so we liked it was three years old, he petitioned to affirm) beyond the more studied the powers and adopted this delicate effects of her sister artists. Miriam had enslaved us-but I must not let



the memory of her triumphs enslave me now. The fact to be wondered at is that during an intermission I found myself staring at the back of the commonplace old fellow to whom Pennington had first called my attention.

A week later my young friend Pearson asked me to dine. After just the right dinner he produced tickets for "The Siv Chauffeuse" and I went with him unprotesting. We sat in the circles. Miriam's knight on this occafourth row and the shabby, disagreeable old man sat beside me. He never smiled. When laughter swept back across the audience in gusts he alone smiled not. And the instant Miriam left the stage his eyes closed and his chin sank forward on his breast. "Now I wonder," said I to myself, "whether this miserly-looking and not very clean old person is capable of loving the radiant Miriam?" Forthwith a curious fancy took possession of me; it seemed to me I could detect beneath he read: all Miriam's bubbling gaiety a fear! In the end I could have sworn that she was, in spite of herself, continuothly aware of the ancient unsmiling one huddled at my elbow.

My fourth visit to "The Sly Chauffeuse" I made two or three weeks later once more in the company of Pennington. On entering I looked instinctively for my astonishing old man. He was there, in his accustomed place. The huddled body, the threadbare black coat, the dirty linen at the neck, the straggling, unreverend locks-how all these had fastened on me that "hunger of imagination which preys incessantly upon life!" And the face! Small, puckered, dull of eye, yet lined at the mouth to some hint of kindness-long blunted by suffering! A face undistinguished-and yet, as I had already proved, face sure to haunt one in moments of depression. "Who is he?" I demanded, almost

"His name is Mohr," said Pennington, with a grim smile; "Leopold

You shall now learn the truth about him, as Pennington afterward revealed it to me.

Leopold Mohr is a pawnbroker; his little shop stands on a side street not very far east of the Bowery. Twelve years ago he was an eccentric young fellow (if a taste for solitude be eccentric) who cared only to make money, and who lived to himself. gooking his own food in a tiny kitch-

known among the tenement dwellers of his neighborhood for a clever man onest enough, and not too hard in his dealings with the unfortunate Each year he added to his careful sav ings, and this pleased him.

One morning, however, Fate stepped into his shop in the person of a draggled, dissipated-looking young woman carrying a baby.

"I have no money," she explained "everything I have is gone-but this! And she laid the weazened, dirty faced baby on the counter.

Leopold Mohr caught up the baby to me on the oceasion of our first visit at its mother; the baby opened its in great indignation, to thrust it back to "The Sly Chauffeuse," then at the blue, sickly eyelids and toothlessly, wanly smiled. "Himmel!" cried Leopold Mohr, "it is

cup the young woman had vanished, his hand, shattering itself and splash ing the milk before him. He rushed from the shop, calling on the God of In his much-dreaded column next Jacob to help him. Up and down he morning Pennington-no friend to mu | sped, searching, exclaiming; the whole district seething to his clamor. But the young woman was not to be discovered, and when Leopold Mohr re entered his shop the weazened, smut ty-faced baby was still lying on the counter, no longer passive, giving

tongue to misery in feeble cries. "Ach!" cried Leopold Mohr, "it is cramped with hunger! Ach!" Then he ran across the street and up four forget her (is it not true?), though we flights of dark stairs to borrow some milk. Then he went to notify the po-

In the course of official time the police found the mother, after she negro women and children are report had been dead from drowning for must know that my rather sordid little many hours. No one identified her at ville & Nashville, near here. No the morgue-no one but Leopold Mohr. She was buried in the potter's iffs are in the community. field.

astonishing to all who knew himpiece of human flotsam for his own The neighborhood marveled. If i had been a boy, the neighborhood would not have been so ignominious-

y nonplused. Leopold Mohr named the little girl Miriam, after a sister whom he loved Miriam grew up to beauty and mirth his heart yearned to her. He lived for her only; his wealth increased, and he had joy in it-it was all for

When Miriam was 18, one looked at her and gasped. Her name sat strangely upon her, for she was evidently not of Israel. She had ashcolored hair the complexion of a flower, blue-black eyes lighted with impish intelligence, dark level eye brows, and a tiny mole on her left cheek. The men of the neighborhood were her slaves, the daughters of Israel her powerless enemies.

The manager of a neighborhood the ater came to Leopold Mohr one day and offered Miriam a speaking part in his company. The sum he named made Leopold Mohr blink; but he sent the manager quickly away and said nothing of this to Miriam.

years old, she went to a Ball given by assistance required. the Knights of the Mystic Rose. This Ball (the capital B is imperative!) is one of the select events of the year in one of New York's many social sion was young Ferdinand Bloch, whose father, the theatrical manager who had gone to Leopold for Miriam, is rich enough to buy all the votes

he needs and so control his district. ened shop all that night, at first pamuch! Miriam did not return.

He received a prettily-written note on violet-seented paper by afternoon mail of the next day. This is what

good to me, and I love you. But it is dull at home in the shop, and now I am to be an actress. I am not really your daughter, so you don't need to care. Besides, you are a Jew, and I am not really one—though you have tried to make me think go. Please he happy rithout me. But brothers witnessed the accident

back-I won't-I won't! "P. S. The manager says he will put me in the very front row! Think of that."
Poor Leopold!

hood theater, but now he has to travel far up along Broadway where the orchestra chairs cost two dollars. He is not an old man, but he is aging rapidly. He takes little care of his person, is not neat or cleanly. Perhaps this is the fault of his origin. But he does not neglect his pawnbroking business, and thus his origin

requites him. "The public does not know the story of Leopold Mohr," says my friend Pennington; "and, after all, I am not paid to sit in judgment on human beings. No. thank God! Only on actors and

"I wonder he does not shoot her,"

"Ah!" said Pennington, rolling his huge head from side to side:
"Look well, and take good heed to the ending.

IN TENNESSEE RELATIONS BE TWEEN WHITE AND BLACK MINERS ARE STRAINED.

MANY DEPUTY SHERIFFS ARE ON GUARD.

White Miners Object to the Singing and Dancing by Negroes at Night-They Ordered Some of the Blacks to Move Out-Residents Discredit a Race War.

Jellico, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- A number of negroes are reported to have con starving! See! I have here some gregated at points along the main milk!" He put the baby in the drag- line of the Louisville & Nashville gled young woman's strengthless arms railroad between here and the Clear and hastened back into the kitchen. Fork branch. The negroes, some of When he returned with milk in a tea whom are coal miners and some la borers, are reported to have come tension of the Louisville & Nashville and the Southern railroads.

According to information received here, some of the white miners in the camp of the King & Mountain Coal company objected to disturbances that had been made by negroes in camp in singing and dancing at night The whites, it is said, demanded that these disturbances cease and or camp. This movement, it is said spread to the mining camps of the Prudent Coal company and the Ger man mines at Antrast, and blacks lef both camps. Several negroes in the service of the Clear Fork Lumber company are also said to have joined the moving element. A number of ed gathered at Holton on the Louis trouble has occurred, but deputy sher

Negroes have been employed i Meanwhile-I have to record a thing mining operations in the Jellico dis trict for many years. They work with the heart of Leopold Mohr warmed to white men, both as miners and as la borers. Residents here discredited

DEMOCRATS ARE PLANNING.

Representative Lloyd and Chairman Mack Discuss Prospects.

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- The Democratic congressional situation was the subject mater of an extended conference Tuesday between National Chairman Mack and Congressman James Lloyd. before her death and beyond. And as chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, after which it became known that the Democratic national committee would not only cooperate with the campaign committee but would render any financial aid

necessary. The two committees heretofore have advantageous for the conduct of a: effective congressional campaign to

have a close working alliance. tee many congressional districts formwould be found this year to be Demo Chairman Mack told Mr Lloyd that the national committee One night when Miriam was 19 could be depended upon to give any

Good Weather in Kansas.

Salina, Kas., Aug. 19,-Half an inch of rain fell over most of this country early Tuesday morning, reducing the temperature about thirty degrees. Sunday and Monday were the hottes days of the summer so far, the tem perture reaching 100 degrees. moisture will be of great benefit to Leopold Mohr sat up in his dark the corn and will put the ground in excellent condition for plowing for tient, then a little anguished-then wheat. Local showers fell in several adjoining counties.

Boy Killed in Presence of Father. Joplin, Mo., Aug. 19.-Kinsey Crow 25 years old, a mine operator, sus pended in a self-dumping tub over the so. Please be happy without me, but brothers witnessed the accident don't try to see me, for I won't come which killed him almost instantly.

Would Clean a Kansas Stream. It was shortly after this that Leo have formed an association for the pold Mohr began to go nightly to the purpose of getting the legislature to handicap and beat him in a walk if theater. He always sits in the fourth remove obstructions, dams and trees it did." row, buying his ticket weeks ahead from the river to prevent overflows. to reserve the very seat he wishes. At A meeting here was well attended and first he went to a humble neighbor petitions are being circulated asking for action at the next session.

> Have Bought a Pleasure Resort. this city, a health and pleasure resort screws left over." owned by capitalists here, has been sold to the Harris Realty company of bushel." Kansas City for \$10,000. Possession will be given November 1 and the purchasers will add to the resort a new 130-room hotel of modern equipment.

Taft and Oulahan Confer. Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 19 .- H. V. Oulahan, in charge of the literary work for the Republican national committee, came here Tuesday on his way from Chicago to New York. This was the first conference between Mr. Oul ahan and Mr. Taft since his appoint-

CONTRADICTIONS SEEN IN MAN. CHAFIN IS NOTIFIED Shady Walks of Life Often Parallel Paths of Higher Aims.

My old friend J. W. Edmonds says: "Does it seem strange to you that the shady walks of life should so often run parallel with the path of higher aims, such as art, literature and the like? Here we have 'Paddy the Pig' with a posthumous gilding of a reputed love ATTACKS THE OLD PARTIES of flowers and poetry! As to this dual instinct, we have as an authority of appeal Bret Harte, who recognized the Mr. Chafin Dweit at Length on Party existence of such a peculiar human trait in his portraval of the characters of Jack Hamlin and John Oakhurst Then we have the Hon Dick Canfield as a living example. What's the secret of nature in this respect? My own theory is that men of normal mold, whose occupations force them steadily into one groove, must seek their diversions in a diametrically opposite channel."

Edmonds touches a soft snot. The "Wicked Gibbs" was a lover of art, and much appreciated by J. Pierpont but the baby again lay helplessly on from points along the Clear Fork ex | Morgan. Edmund Clarence Stedman was a poet and a banker. He was an mixer of finance and poesy. Rogers O., July 16. was a millionaire banker-a very Croesus. He could draw unlimited and on the treasury of the Muses. At dered some negroes to leave the and try to improve on, and the only

> two small pieces of paper in gold is to continue. frames. One of them was a Bank of Prolonged applause greeted Mr. "Paradise Lost" from Simmonds, the said: bookseller. The bank note was one the third. Rogers, as I have said, had have violated the very spirit of the in anyone's reach, but valueless to all constitution and turned our democexcept its owner. No one ever thought of stealing it, because it would have been only so much waste paper, but Rogers' touch could have converted it into a shower of gold.-Victor Smith. in New York Press.

Neglect of Wounded.

the model army and the greatest military machine in the world, but in many points the Germans are far behind other powers, especially is this worked harmoniously as separate or days unburied, and in many instances only thing that stays its execution is ganizations, but it was deemed more the bodies have not been buried at all, the protective care of these two old come food for vultures. In the opera. political party prejudice." tions in the Karras mountains against Representative Lloyd told Chairman Jacob Morenga, the Hottentot outposts roused the audience to vigorous ap-Mack that the prospects were brigh fired on the advancing Germans, plause, repeated at intervals as Mr. for the election of a Democratic killing one man and wounding an offi. Chafin continued along this line. He House of Representatives and with cer and wto men. The column contin- quoted from a speech of Abraham proper aid from the national commit | ued to advance, the wounded being Lincoln to show the view of the latter left behind with only two men to pro- on the liquor question and concluded erly regarded as safely Republican tect them from the enemy, and it was his speech with an outline of the isnot until 24 hours later that the sues for which the party stands. wounded were brought into camp. Had the Germans been fighting a civilized power, leaving the wounded behind on Army and Navy Life.

Almost Too Much.

100-yard dash in 92-5 seconds at American sanitary congress. Charlottesville, Va., in the Southern intercollegiate races, thereby going the distance one-fifth of a second as follows: "May your head keep pace for the exits following the explosion with your heels in the race of life." Rector read and reread the telegram, trampled upon. and then handed it to "Pop" Lanni-Abilene, Kas., Aug. 19.-The farmers gan, his trainer. The latter perused who live along the Smoky Hill river it with great care. "Well," he exclaimed, "you could give Solomon a

Grand Collection.

prohibition law sho; did go into ef- had been most unlucky in the races fect down in Georgia, sah." "That so, colonel?" responded the Centralia, Mo., Aug. 19 .- The Harris Chicago friend. "Well, I suppose you mineral springs, fifteen miles north of had a great number of wire cork-

> "I did that, sah. I had them by the "And did you throw them away, colonel?"

"Oh, no; I stretched them out and made a wire fence and a lightning rod, Newton presided.

A Reason Now. "Oh, Arizona will be admitted all right," said the gentleman from that

"Been turned down pretty regularly, need the name for a battleship now," journed until Wednesday.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE AT THE PROHIBITION CERE-MONIES IN CHICAGO.

Strife Over False Issues for the Sake of Office.

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- At Music hall Tuesday evening in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience, Eugene W. Chafin of Chicago accepted the nomination for the presidency by the Prohibition party. The address formally notifying Mr. Chafin of his selection as the head of the Probibition ticket was made by Prof. Charles Scanlon of Pittsburg on behalf of the committee on notification appointed at imitator of Samuel Rogers, the original the national convention in Columbus,

Charles R. Jones, chairman of the national committee, called the meetchecks alike on the Bank of England ing to order and announced the selection of Samuel Dickie, president of the same time, Rogers was the ugliest Albion college, Albion, Mich., as chairman in England. His home was such man of the gathering. Mr. Dickie dea palace of arts as Morgan would envy, livered a brief address and then introduced Mr. Scanlon. "You are not ungainly thing in it was Rogers him- asked," said Mr. Scanlon, turning to self. Morgan never laid claim to beau. Mr. Chath, who occupied a seat on ty. He is richer than Rogers was, the platform, "to lead a forforn hope. and his art collection will be the The final issue of this struggle is not grandest on earth if he lives ten years now nor ever has been in doubt. The principles advocated by the Prohibition Rogers' most prized possessions were party are as certain to prevail as time

England note for £1,000,000 (\$5,000. Chafin as he accepted the honor. Mr. 000), and the other the original re- Chafin in beginning dwelt on party celpt of John Milton for £5 (\$25), the strife over false issues for the sake sum he received for the copyright of of obtaining office. Continuing he

"If one or more political parties are of the only four which were ever to be kept in power 25 or 50 years, struck from a plate that was after each succeeding administration, carryward destroyed. The Rothschilds had ing out the policy of the past and reone impression. Mr. Coutts had an fusing to enact into law the progress other, the Bank of England still has attained, then such party or parties racy into despotism, making the political boss dietator.

"We are dangerously near that condition of things in the pending presidential campaign. The attempt made by the Republican and Democratic parties to create a fictitious issue is the most farcical in our history, in the face of the fact that during the The German army is looked upon as past four years the question of prohibition of the liquor traffic has, attracted wider attention of the press and the people than all other public fact noticeable in their treatment, or 1 issues combined. The calm thought should say, neglect, of their own killed and common sense of the moral citiand wounded in the field. On many oc. zenship have pronounced sentence of casions the killed have been left for death upon the liquor traffic and the political parties, kept alive by blind

This attack on the leading parties

Central America Progressing. New Orleans, La., Aug. 19.-That the field would not have mattered Central America is making rapid progmuch, as they would have been well ress in keeping cleaner cities and treated had they fallen into the ene towns and is cleaner to-day than ever my's hands, but with the Hottentots it before in the history of that country, is altogether different, as they would are the reports brought back to New have slaughtered unmercifully any Orleans by Dr. Gregorio M. Guiteras, German who fell into their hands .- of the United States Marine hospital service, and Drs. Wm. Jefferson and Frank F. Murphy of Sioux City, Iowa, who have just returned from Guate-After James A. Rector had run the mala, where they attended the Pan-

Panic in a Five-Cent Theater. Chicago, Aug. 19.-Two men were faster than any other human being burned, one seriously, and several has ever been credited with running score persons were thrown into a it, he received hundreds of congratu- panic in a five-cent theater at 681 latory telegrams from loyal University West Madison street Tuesday night of Virginia alumni from all parts of when a tank of gas employed in the the country. Among them was one operation of a moving picture mafrom his father, who now lives at Hot chine, exploded and set fire to the Springs, Ark., but who was born in building. Many women and children Virginia. The paternal telegram read were in the audience and in the rush several were thrown to the floor and to October 31st.

Alfonso Won a Boat Race. Bilbao, Aug. 19.-King Alfonso, sail ing his own cutter, the Corso, Tuesday won the first prize in the ten-mete class and the first heat in the series for the Lipton cup. The king's victories were received with the greatest "Yes, sah," said the old colonel, "the enthusiasm, as up to the present he in which he was entered.

> The Alfalfa Millers Meet. Wichita, Kan., Aug. 19.-The first meeting of alfalfa millers ever held in the middle west was opened here Tuesday. The millers say that the meeting was called to stimulate business. Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas are represented. Dr. J. T. Axtell of

To Canvass the Kansas Vote. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 19 .- The state board of canvassers met Tuesday morning to go over the official primary election returns. After a short session spent in discussing how the "Don't let that worry you. They'll canvass should be made, the board ad-

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A CELEBRATION AT MOHONK

Friends Vied With Each Other in Doing Honor to "Fighting Bob" -Presented With a Loving Cup.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Far from grim warships and the sea, where minister of foreign affairs, originally he spent nearly half a century in the agreed to this arrangement. service of his country, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans of the United States navy, who is at this quiet mountain hotel, reached the age limit of 62 years Tuesday and passed from the ranks of the country's active sea fighters. Here, where 14 peace conferences have assembled, sending forth to the world appeals that arms be laid down, one of the world's greatest naval commanders laid down his arms, probably never again to take them up in the defense of the country he has served so well. His has been the longest service, but two years short of half a century, of any man who has reached the office of rear admiral in the United States navy.

All through the day the hotel was thronged with admirers of "Fighting Bob," as his hosts of friends delight to call him, eager to congratulate him on him many more happy and useful years. Telegrams by the score reached him from all parts of the country, all expressing felicitation and affection for the man who has done so much to build up the American navy. Many of the messages brought delighted smiles to the admiral's face, while others brought just a suspicion of moisture

The formal celebration in honor of the admiral took place Tuesday evening in the large parlor of the Mounated with American flags, but the feature which attracted the attention of church everybody was a battle scarred flag which the admiral carried on the Iowa during the battle with the Spanish fleet at Santiago. Albert K. Smiley introduced as presiding officer of the ceremonies J. Edward Simmons of New York. When Admiral Evans was brought into the room in a wheel chair the audience applauded him vigorously, keeping it up until the admiral silently raised his hand as a request for silence. Mr. Simmons then delivered an eulogy of the admiral.

After the audience had sung "Amerof the loving cup, which was a gift to naturalization. Admiral Evans from the guests of the hotel. The cup is of silver, gold lined, with three handles and beautifully en-

Just at the close of the exercises a lighted candles was brought into the ming in the Missouri river. Norbery, room. This gift seemed to please the with three other Chicago young men, view with each other in their efforts to be wealthy. to show their admiration of "Fighting

To Drive Out Vicious Negroes. ward in the city, met Tuesday night in which he said he favored a camat the Institutional church, 3825 Dear | paign of "friendship," born street, and organized the Chicago League. While no mention was made who, if allowed to remain, might start | Cordova, Alaska. a race war in Chicago.

A Suit Against Gov. Haskell. Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 19.-A suit for \$9,900 attorneys fees was filed Tuesday before the federal court of the Western Oklahoma district by John P. and Daniel M. Bailey, attorneys of Ottawa, Ohio, against Gov. Haskell. Plaintiffs in this action represented the governor in former Ohio law suits. The service rendered covers a period of ten years.

The San Domingo Receivership. Washington, Aug. 19 .- Maj. Frank McIntyre, assistant to Gen. Edwards. chief of the bureau of insular affairs, arrived in Washington Tuesday after making an inspection of the receivership of customs of Santo Domingo which he found in excellent shape General Receiver Pulliam has alto gether 24 American employes.

Sherman to Visit Roosevelt.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Congressman Sherman received a telegram from President Roosevelt Tuesday night in viting him to visit the president at Oyster Bay Thursday. Mr. Sherman will leave here Wednesday night. It is presumed that the active part Mr Sherman is to play in the campaign will be discussed.

Asks Judgment Against Express Co. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19 .- Attorney General W. T. Thompson Tuesday filed a motion with the clerk of the su preme court asking for judgmen against the Adams Express company in the suit for perpetual injunction to prevent the violation of the Sibley law which cut rates 25 per cent

VENEZUELAN PRESIDENT PICKING QUARREL WITH FRANCE.

Now Refuses to Allow Brazilian Min ister to Take Charge of French Interests.

Caracas, Aug. 18, via Willemstad, Aug. 19 .- A sensation has been caused in diplomatic circles by the refusal of President Castro to permit the Brazilian minister to take charge of French interests in Venezuela, although Dr. Jose Paul, the Venezuelan consequence of the attitude of President Castro, the foreign minister has indicted a second note to the effect that the government now refuses to accede to this arrangement because the dispute between Venezuela and France bears a close relation to Venzuela's dispute with the United States and the proposed arrangement would therefore endanger the continuance of friendly relations with Brazil.

The French interests necessarily are being neglected and many monthly instalments due to French claimants are still uncollected. It is very unaffairs that President Castro will permit the representative of any foreign countries to take the French interests

in hand. President Castro left Tuesday for a trip to Barquisimeto, embarking on the sixty-second birthday and to wish the gunboat Restaurador for Tucacas, which is about 25 miles from Puerto Cabello. The president invited the British minister to accompany him which is believed to be significant in view of the present crisis.

A Dry Victory in Neosho, Mo.

Neosho, Mo., Aug. 19 .- Neosho's drys tory at the polls Tuesday in which they were victorious over the "wets" by 55 majority. The total vote was 797, for local option, 426; opposed, 471. tain hotel. The room was gally decor. A continuous prayer meeting from 5 a. m. until 7 p. m. and the ringing of bells at two-hour intervals were features of the fight made by the temperance advocates. Both sides have issued publications for three

A Jap Naturalization Test Case.

Honolulu, Aug. 19.-Masakechi Sueki, a Japanese who had obtained first naturalization papers from the United States circuit court in New York City, has applied here to the United States circuit court for his second papers. The matter has been referred by cable to the department of ica," Dr. Andrew S. Draper of New Justice at Washington as a test case York made the address of presentation to determine the right of Japanese to

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 19.-Harold Norbery, aged 22 years, of 1162 North huge birthday cake covered with 62 drowned here Tuesday while swim-

Wants Campaign of Friendship. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19 .- At the Old Settlers' reunion Tuesday John W. Chicago, Aug. 19.—Three hundred Kern, Democratic nominee for the negroes, representing nearly every vice presidency, made a short address

Colored Peoples' Law and Order Alaskan Telegraph System Extended beague. While no mention was made of the Springfield rioting, it is under-of the Springfield rioting, it is under-of the army, and Mrs. Marshall will live dren most often use that tone, as do stood that the league was formed for Tuesday received information that the stroyed and about 70 of the miners are in Kansas City. the purpose of driving from the city Washington-Alaska military and tele. entombed. It is feared that many the vicious element among negroes, graph system had been extended to have been killed. Three dead have

WHAT THE WILD WAVES ARE SAYING!



HONOR FOR EVANS CASTRO LAYING UP TROUBLE STANDS WITH TAFT

SHERMAN FORMALLY ACCEPTS REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR VICE PRESIDENCY.

INDORSES PARTY PLATFORM

Declares Real Issue of Campaign Is the Approval of the Roosevelt Policies-A Brief Address.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- The last for mal ceremony attending the official launching of the Republican national ticket of 1908 was held here Tuesday when Representative James Schoolcraft Sherman was tendered and accepted the nomination of his party for the vice presidency.

In accepting he subscribed heartily. he declared, to the declaration of prin ciples adopted at the Chicago convention in June, to the every utterance of Secretary Taft in his Cincinnati speech, and to the policies of President Roosevelt. Mr. Sherman asserted that the approval of the Roosevelt administration was the real issue of the campaign to be undertaken. Mr. Bryan's question "Shall the people rule?" was declared to be no issue at all. "Surely the people shall rule," Mr. Sherman said; "surely they have ruled; surely they do rule. Shame on the candidate who insults the American people by suggestion or declaration that a majority of its electorate is venal."

Mr. Sherman's speech was unusually brief and he did not attempt to discuss in detail any of the questions touched upon by Secretary Taft, saying he could not hope to persuade any one not convinced by the presidential candidates' presentation of the platforms and the issues. He did enter into a brief discussion of the tariff and his declaration "I am a protectionist" brought spontaneous response from his hearers. The candidate then went on to explain that he thought the time had arrived for a revision of the tariff from the protectionist point of view."

At the conclusion of the ceremonies Mr. Sherman was presented with a magnificent gold-lined silver loving cup, a gift from his colleagues in the cup stands nearly 18 inches high and is mounted on a base of ebony. The inscription reads: "Presented to James S. Sherman, M. C., by his associates, Aug. 18, 1908."

The ceremonies of notification ocwere held in the shade of the half accompanied her. Various expeditions the Sherman lawn on Upper Genesee her assistance.

Mr. Sherman, who was ill for a time, appeared Tuesday to be in vigorous health. He will undertake a long

Army Now Owns Baldwin Balloon. trips in the airship, Gen. James Allen. chief signal officer, informed Captain Baldwin that having fulfilled his contract he could turn over the balloon

English Miners Entombed.

been taken out.

SPRINGFIELD'S RACE WAR

Many Baseless Alarms Tuesday But Nothing of Serious Character Transpired.

race war situation in this city is con sidered much less serious was evi denced Tuesday night when Gov. De neen issued orders for the return of the First and Fourth infantry regi ments to take trains for their home Wednesday.

alarms Tuesday night but up to mid night nothing of a serious character had transpired. Deputy Sheriffs re ported an entire absence of trouble o excitement at the Woodside coal mine work with negroes. Some nervousness was reported as existing further out

at the Tuxhorn mine but no clashes. The refusal of the whites to wor with their colored comrades was con sidered at an all-day session of the examining board of the state federa tion of the United Mine Workers o America. As a result of this consider ation an order was issued that the union does not recognize the right of the miners to cease work. All were ordered to report back at their post Wednesday. The walkout Tuesday was not in a body but by individuals and small groups of miners who feared that the negroes alarmed at conditions in the city were armed an might inadvertently be startled int violence. The negroes protested the

Situation in Tennessee. Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 19 .-- At mid night the situation near Jellico, where the uprising of white miners agains negroes occurred Monday, appears to be quiet, though it is difficult to of tain direct information, owing to th remoteness of the section. Sheriff Hughes of Claiborne county, Tenn. Tuesday arrested five members of the band believed to be the leaders, and

Fear for Miss Peck's Safety. Lima, Peru, Aug. 19 .- Alarm is fel here for the safety of Miss Annie H mountain climber who on Friday af ternoon signalled her arrival at an a caran, the summit of which is cov ered with perpetual snow. Since tha time no word has been had from Miscupled a little less than two hours and Peck or the two Alpine climbers who century old elm trees which surround were organized and have started to

A Body Found Near Rolla. Newbury, Mo., Aug. 19 .- The body of a man was found Tuesday on the campaign trip through the west in old picnic grounds on an island in Little Piney river. The man had been

Marriage Follows a K. U. Romance. occurred Tuesday in the May Pole He is practicing law in Kansas City.

> Repudiate Their Ticket. meeting held here Tuesday night by using the ee sound, it is not because the central body of the Independence I am timid, but because I am unde-League of Schnectady county the cided. It is well to make a note of ticket of Hisgen and Graves was re- these things. pudiated and a strong resolution adopted indorsing Bryan and Kern and urging all Independence leaguers to ing nature, the former of which is a work and vote for them

Italian Laborers' Strike.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 19 .- About 700 Italian track laborers on the Northern Pacific railway went on strike Tuesday for higher wages and it is thought that by the erd of this week the number will be 1,000. The strikers have been ordered to vacate the box cars in which they are living.

Was Tired of Life. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 19,-Alfred T. Wimberly, state manager of the Bankers Life association of Des Moines, Ia., and a well known insurance man, was found dead in bed at his home Tuesday afternoon. Death was caused by a self-inflicted pistol wound according to the coroner.

Battleships Nearing Sydney. less dispatch received here gives the are not all right. And, Willie, it is position of the American Atlantic bat about time you went to bed now." tleship fleet at 8 p. m. Tuesday as latitude 24 degrees 29 minutes south, humor," remarked the head of the longitude 159 degrees 16 minutes east, family of the family as he went out a distance of 420 miles from Sydney. and silently closed the door after him.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19 .- That the

There were the usual baseles where the white miners refused to

most peaceable intentions.

dead four or five days. His collar and lly after he had read all the sporting tie were found hanging on a tree about news, "here is a good thing for you to Washington, Aug. 19.—The United ten feet from the body and his coat remember. I give it to you out of the the ceremonies of the evening. A reception followed the formal ceremonies and men, women and children view with each other in their efforts.

Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 19.-Miss based on the vowels. If a man laughs Edna Dinsmoor, daughter of Mrs. in A-the open tone of A which is ah George J. Barker, and George Marshall -then he is frank and honest, a little of Kansas City were married here fond of noise and excitement, perhaps, Tuesday night. The groom is an and perhaps of a somewhat fickle disalumnus of the state university and a position; but at any rate honest. You Wigan, Eng., Aug. 19.—An explosion member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. ean trust him, son. mine belonging to Messrs. Pearson and The bride is a graduate of the uni- ay-are melancholy. Those who laugh Washington, Aug. 19.—Brig. Gen. Knowles. The headgear and ventilat versity and member of the Pi Phi so- in I-pronounced ee-are gleeful. Chil-

Ketchel Wins Short Fight. San Francisco, Aug. 19.-After about one minute and a half of fighting in the second round Tuesday night Stanley Ketchel of Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked out Joe Thomas of this city with a shower of punches to the

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MEANT TO GIVE WILLIE A TIP.

But the Lady of the House Amended His Father's Instruction.

"My son," said the head of the fam-

"The laughter of human beings is

"Those who laugh in E-pronounced

the simple, the obliging, the affectionate, the timid and the undecided folks. "When your mother asks me if I am Schnectady, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- At a going to the club again and I laugh,

> "Those who laugh roundly in O are generous and inclined to be of a dar good thing, son, and the latter very bad for little boys.

"Never trust a man who laughs in U. He's a scamp. The gas man laughs in U. Yes, indeed, after you grow up you will notice these things.'

"Yes, Willie," said the lady of the house from the other side of the table, "remember what your father says, because to-morrow night he will want you to repeat it to company and say he told you. But for your own instruction I will tell you an easier way to pick out nice people than that somewhat complicated method mentioned by your dad.

"Notice the thing that makes men or women laugh. Never mind how they laugh or in what vowel sound they do it. Find out the thing that creates the laughter.

"If it is really a funny thing they are all right. If it is some predicament that some one else is in or some idea Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 19.-A wire that is not kindly or gentle then they

"No woman ever did have a sense of

Summer Frivolity. "What will the program at the edu cational convention at Ocean City em brace?"

"I don't know, but if I am consulted, I say all the pretty teachers."



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