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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 62 Cars, 1,749 Cattle; 96 Cars, 7,133 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,313 Sheep.,

CHANGE IN STEERS

Both Native and Rangers Sold on a Steady Basis of Prices.

COW MARKET UNCHANGED

Supply of Small Proportions and Trade

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY I, 1908.

1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 873,902 393,998 70,098
Hoge... 1,635,767 1,378,050
Eheep... 372,323 558,923 166,600 Inc. 257,717 Sheep... 372,323 555,925 100,000 Horses.. 15,912 19,086 8,174

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs
Chicago ... 4,000 16,000
Kansas City 6,000 8,000
South Omaha 3,000 4,500
South St. Joseph 1,700 7,100
East St. Louis 5,500 7,000

 Totals
 20,200
 42,600

 Yesterday
 87,200
 57,200

 Week ago
 26,800
 69,000

 Month ago
 20,800
 37,100

 Year ago
 21,900
 88,200

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

### CATTLE.

Receipts and Weather Favors the Market-Supply Mostly Rangers.

yesterday the supply today dropped steady. down to hardly enough to make a market. For a middle day of the week the total of cattle in sight at five markets was very moderate, there not being above 20,000 reported in sight and making a four-day total of 154,000 for chese points against 157,300 last week and 158,000 a year ago. It will thus be seen that supplies for the current week are running | Including a ten car consignment direct much the same as for the previous week to a local packer, arrivals in quarantine 84....206...

was about the slimest of the week and end of the salable supply was steer buyers paid their first respect to the only one car of butcher stuff being noted range contingent. Outside markets were The offerings included some of the bei reported opening strong and with weather steers seen here this week, but the ru and supply both favorable the local trade carried a poor tail-end. The market o could have used a fair number of at- late arrivals yesterday was not as goo ractive cattle at steady to strong prices, as the earlier trade and a few loads were The small trade was on this kind of a carried over. Today's trade was a little basis, although there was nothing on slow to open but offerings were we choice or prime order here. The only cleaned up at noon, prices rolling stead sonsiderable bunch that made any show with the early trade of yesterday. Be of corn feeding being a lot of medium steers sold at \$3.90, bulk going in qualitied Kansans that had been sum- range of \$3.35@3.65. Some steers carrie

slightly better condition than early in | The few cows offered sold at stead cattle of ligt to medium weight that have canners \$2.00. Calves were steady, top been selling at \$5.75@6.35 are quotably landing at \$5.50. strong at this writing, and this range of prices has caught the bulk of corn belt Headrick, Okla...... 128, 998, 3 90 Bulk of Receipts Arrived Late-Market cattle that have been here this week, there having been an entire absence of an arime qualities. Common to fair light grass natives are poor sale in competition with the rangers, prices quotable at abou \$3.75@4.50.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The showing of cows and heifers on the market today was very scant, the supply aggregating less than ten full Tone of the market and range of prices was not materially change 'rom previous days of the week. Demand was quite active and the yards were deared at an marly hour at full steady orices, exceptions ruling s shade stronger. A small lot of betfers sold at \$4.25 and offerings included a few cows suitable to sell at \$3.50 and upward. Most of the decent cows sold at \$2.85@3.40 and canners and cutters were largely in a range of 12.00@ 2.65.

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market ruled active at lately advanced

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Nobody wanted stock cattle very badly this morning and the market for the Active-Bulls Steady-Calves Sold Freely fresh arrivals was dull and trend of prices \$\frac{39}{64} \cdot -2\$\$
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\$\frac{3}{64} \cdot -2\$\$
\$\frac{3}{65} \cd toward a lower level. Speculators are not Lower—Live Pork Market Steady to Shade Higher—Sheep and Lambs Steady to Kansans going at \$4.00, 10c leaves to taking on fresh offerings except at reduced rates. Even fleshy feeders did not sell very readily, a bunch of 1,050 ib. Kansans going at \$4.00, 10c leaves to taking on fresh offerings except at reduced rates. Even fleshy feeders did not sell very readily, a bunch of 1,050 ib. Kansans going at \$4.00, 10c leaves to taking on fresh offerings except at reduced rates. Even fleshy feeders did not sell very readily, a bunch of 1,050 ib. Kansans going at \$4.00, 10c leaves to taking on fresh offerings except at reduced rates. Even fleshy feeders did not sell very readily, a bunch of 1,050 ib. Kansans going at \$4.00, 10c leaves to taking on fresh offerings except at reduced rates. Even fleshy feeders did not sell very The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: able prices.

Demand was fairly active for the few stock cows and helfers on sale today and 68.

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RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION The following shows the number of RANGE CATTLE—NATIVE DIVISION Range cattle constituted about 75 pe centering at the stock yards: 41 ket today. Bulk of these were from below 60 the quarantine line, supply on the nativ 12 side being comparatively small. Salesme attempted to boost steer values a little 10 today but were not successful, the supp St. Joseph & Grand Island ... 10 today but were not successful, the suppl A. T. & S. F. ... 19 selling steady with yesterday. Chief in terest in the native range steer trade cer Total ...... 166 tered in the sale of a string of horne | Kansas Panhandles at \$3.95. Some flesh dehorned Kansas feeders sold at \$4.00, dime lower than yesterday.

Not many western cows were availab this moratng. The few here, however met a good demand and prices were full From a fair showing of native cattle stendy Cair trade ruled active and

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QUARANTINE DIVISION.

were 34 loads, around 800 head, mor Locally the offering of native steers than balf the day's total receipts. By mered on grass with a corn ration and over from yesterday on a bid of \$3.50 sold of a kind that sell around \$5.75.

In a general way the market is in to \$3.00.

the week and the medium to fairly good rates, tops making \$3.10 and commo Steers.

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į	Packers' Cattle Purchases.	
ŝ	Swift and Company	600
1	Hammond Packing Company	400
ı	Morris Packing Company	200
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Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Swift and Company. ... 549 6,495 1,625 at yesterday's level of prices. The small supply of bulls sold at steady Hammond Packing Co... 588 3,010

HOGS

Further Shrinkage in Receipts Fails to Stimulate Live Pork Prices.

With receipts at five points for the week showing a shrinkage of 50,000 compared with last week the selling interest is anable to force much concession from buyers. There were only 42,500 hogs reported in sight this morning at five points igainst 69,000 one week ago, and yet the icking interests were bearish and set 1..... 1980 . 2 50 4 ..... 1b5r . 3 15 their pins for a reduction of fully 5 cents

from bulk prices of yesterday. Toward niddle of the forenoon there were a few sales at around steady prices, but packers persistently bid lower, but finally, with outside reports a little more favorable, a low market was started at prices steady o a shade higher. Bulk of supply sold on this kind of a basis, although the slumping condition and this was used as a bear feature, although the supply of Total ...... hogs in sight was hardly above the fresh OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS opener. meat demand. Pigs were steady at late evere dec'ines with choice quotable at

No change was noted in quality of hogs Prices ranged from \$6.25@6.70, with the bulk selling at \$6.45@6.60. The bulk vesterday sold at \$6.40@6.55, a week ago at \$6.25@6.40, a month ago at \$6.50@6.60, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.40@6.80. year ago at \$5.60@5.75, two years ago

t \$6.10@6.25, three years ago at \$6.00@ 3.15, four years ago at \$5.10@5.30. Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

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94 ...208.. — .6 45 59 ...204...40.6 45 75 ...229..240 6 35 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 2...415.160.5 00 1...870.80.5 60 1...460.80.5 00 3...273.80.6 00

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e	Packers' Hog Purchases.
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8,	Hammond Packing Company 2,000
1.	Morris Packing Company
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e	Range of Prices.
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11	Monday\$6 00 @6.85 \$5.85 @6.75
	Tuesday 5.75 @8.80 5.75 @6.80
y	Wednesday., 8.00 (a6.65 5.75 (a6.75
tt	Thursday 6.25 (@6.70 6.00 (@6.6)
n	Friday @ 5.75 @6.60
d	Saturday 6.00 @6,70
d	Average Weight.
n	Aug. 11
23	Aug. 12
v	Aug. 13 215 Aug. 18
n	Aug. 14
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	SHEEP.
1	SHEET.

Steady to Weak.

The small supply of bulls sold at steady rices, sales ranging largely from \$3.000, against 786,967 for the same period rices, sales ranging largely from \$3.000. Morris Packing Co..... 438 1,568 appearance about noon, the first rangers 193,000, against 786,967 for the same period rices, sales ranging largely from \$3.000. Buyers were hearish in 1907, showing a degree of 75 per time of the reconnoissance by government yield of four and one-baif tons per acre is no forage erop that ordinarily is offered this week. Buyers were bearish in 1907, showing a decrease of 75 per engineers four years ago, nobody ever per year. Mr. Russell estimates that an cheaper and of more destrable qualities week's price. At a late hour only one are total number of immigration decar had changed hands, these averaging barred in that time was 3,498, against 67 lbs, and selling at \$5.75. This figure 6,290 in 1907, a decrease of 44 per cent.

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2 nat lambs, culls.
18 nat lambs, culls.
2 nat lambs, culls.
3 nat bucks.....
1 nat buck......
61 nat ewes, culls...
22 nat ewes, culls...

20.-The Live Stock World reports: to strong on all grades. strong to 5c higher, common slow; top, vines and overcoats in bock. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market steady; lambs 106215c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

steady; nothing choice; cows, heifers and is all right-for Farmer Adams. stockers steady to weak; calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market opened weak, closed strong; top, \$6.75; bulk, \$6.35@6.65.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,300. Market, best steady, others lower; lambs \$6.00.

SOUTH OMAH, Neb., Aug. 20.-Special Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,000, o stronger; top. \$7.25.

higher; top, \$6.55; bulk, \$6.306/6.40. Sheep-Receipts, 9,800. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, National Live Stock Reporter reports: 10c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000, Market 5 cents

Sheep-Receipts, 3,000, Market weak. -ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

	road's cush cumes: wee	espti		rneat,
	14 cars; corp, 1 car; oats, 1	cal	r.	
	Wheat.			
	No. 2 red.,	96	@	96%
	No. 3 red	93	a	94
	No. 4 red	89	a	92
	No. 2 hard	91	@	97
	No. 3 hard	90	10	95
٠	No. 4 hard	87	0	94
	Rejected soft	78	@	85
	No grade	70	a	78
	Rejected hard	80	@	85
	No grade	70	@	80
	Corn.			
	No. 2 white	731	400	7314
	No. 3 white	73	@	7334
	No. 4 white	71	@	72
H	No. 2 corn	723	40	73
	No. 3 corn	721	40	72%
	No. 4 corn	71	a	72
ñ	Onts.			
	No. 2 white	48	a	50
1	No. 3 white	47	a	48
9	No. 4 white	45	@	46
N	No. 2 onts	461	200	-47%
d	No. 3 oats	46.	a	4614
ú	No. 4 oats,	43	60	44

actual sales each day and are furnished sion that they are fit for mutton. by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. RIBS-

BIG SLUMP IN IMMIGRATION.

Minuesota-Hamilue, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. the value is higher.

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

ANOTHER HOG PRICE FACTOR. the hog market is the fact that the opening 

COOL BLASTS COMING.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. The cold-livered fiend of Medicine Hat now turns loose a reminder that he has Catt'e-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady a few cool blasts on tap. It won't be long until you will be wondering and Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market, choice worrying about frost on the pumpk

ANOTHER CUTE ONE.

Once in a while a man and his press agent bobs up who is cute enough to KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20. Special buy. Farmer Adams of Idaho got a whole to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram page free in the Saturday Evening Post-Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market slow, and the price of a page in the Post for one issue is only \$1,800. Alaska wheat

CORN CROP SPOTTED.

"The corn crop is spotted in my se tion of the country, but on the whole the yield will not be over half a crop." was the report brought in by H. L. Young of Johnson, Neb., yesterday. Mr. to The Journal: The Drovers Journal & Alexander, butchers and shippers, as was in with a load of butcher stuff. "The Market steady hay crop is generally pretty good and Hogs-Receipts, 4.500. Market nickel thing seems to indicate high priced cor and prospects favor a light supply of cattle being fed this fall and winter."

TIEMLY RAINS HELPED.

Live Stock World: Timely rains over III., Aug. 20.—Special to The Journal: The many sections of the country has averted is aifalfa. "Alfalfa," says Mr. Ellis, "is the old substantial shippers to this point, Cattle—Receipts, 5,500, including 4,000 The prospect had a serious phase recently, hay and corn fodder that Missouri farm.

Texas. Market steady; natives strong to when grass was being fired all over the ers are feeding. The most expensive feed from Grand Summit, Kan., had eight

the prospect of big crops. These not only will produce from three to five tons of it does not end there.

BAGGED THE COWS. Buffalo Bill talked, at a reunion of Kansas cavalrymen, about straight shooting. "It is hard work to learn to be a good shot," he said. "We Americans are better shots than most," he continued.

"A French prince visited me on my ranch."

"A French prince visited me on my ranch." "A French prince visited me on my rauch once, and we went out after birds. I came back with a full bag, but when I asked "The feeding value of alfalfa compared."

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, fall of unprecedented proportions there. If alfalfa is such a value Options Open High Low Closs Closs Yos's WHEAT—

Sept ... 93% 94%- 93% 93%- 93%- Stockmen are there are the stock will be held over the stock w 94% 95%- 94% 94% 94% for another year. Stockmen are thor- grow it." oughly convinced that there is not too

ed into a blooming garden.

STATE FAIRS FOR 1998.

Illinois—Springfield, Sept 25 to Oct. 2.
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Indiana—Indianapolis, Sept 7 to 11.
Iowa—Des Moines, Aug. 20 to 28.
Iowa—Sioux City, Sept. 7 to 12.
Kentucky—Louisville, Sept. 14 to 19.
Kansas—Topeka, Sept. 7 to 12.
Kansas—Topeka, Sept. 7 to 12.
Michigan, Graur Rapide, Sept. 14 to 18.
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Michigan, Detroit, Sept. 3 to 11.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20.—Three million dollars is declared to be the actual to \$40 per acre on some of his best fields.
George W. Wiblams of Humansville, Mo., has successfully grown the crop for sixteen years on a high upland gravelly soil characteristic of many of the county, as is evidenced by the fact that Assessor Duff's report, just completed, shows a marked decrease in the number of bead Michigan, Better Potential Missouri. The average annual yield for the last ten years has been four tons.

Michigan, Graur Rapide, Sept. 14 to 18.

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**NEEDS ALFALFA** 

Secretary of Missouri Board of Agriculture Tells of Its Value to the State.

LEGUME IS NOT UNDERSTOOD

Many Farmers Think Soil and Climate Not Fitted For This Valuable Crop.

WILL GROW IN EVERY COUNTY

Investigations and Experiments Demon-Grown in Every Section of State-Value hogs today Other Forage Crop-Many Experiences here today. Related and No Failures When Proper

is needed to complete the Missouri system were on today's market with a load each of farming, according to George B. Ellis, of hogs and cattle demoralization in cattle market circles. needed to balance up the corn, timothy had in a car of hogs today. for the live stock growers to buy is the loads of cattle on sale here today. nitrogenous feed, or, in other words, that lowa shippers on today's market kind of feed necessary to produce growth. cluded M. C. Sanders and Wm. Mullen, Omaha Jaurnal-Stockman: After all h When the farmer buys this class of feed Lenox, a car of hogs each; C. F. Meis the farmer that keeps the country he buys it in the form of oilmeal at from Clanaban. Northboro, a car of hogs; agoing. In the financial, commercial and \$30 to \$35 per ton, wheat bran at from Tiller & S. Hamburg, a car of hogs, and industrial forecasts that are being made \$15 to \$20, or tankage, a by-product of M. Snider, Shannon, a car of hogs. just now the main point brought out is the packing houses, at \$40 to \$50. Alfalfa mean prosperity for the farmer, they dry hay per acre each year. It has been ness. Prosperity starts on the farm, but that for the dairy cow, the growing calf pounds of first-class alfalfa hay, properly Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, prepared, is equal to 90 pounds of wheat bran. Figuring then in comparison with

the prince what he had killed, he said proudly: 'Of ze bairds, none; zey are too daffelle! but of ze viid cows and calves its value as a soil improver. In any in feeding hay there is always a small The above cash quotations are based on grows them and ships them in the delu- alfalfa will stand for a number of years, jected stems are fed to horses, a class whereas cowpeas must be seeded each year, and red clover at least every two The palatability of hay must also be con-

fall of unprecedented proportions there If alfalfa is such a valuable crop, why ity of the feed and cannot be lightly conwill be no bargain counter prices for is it that the Missouri farmers have not sidered. Hay that is advanced in maturity range cattle and sheep. The range is produced it more generally? range cattle and sheep. The range is produced it more generally? contains a larger amount of crude fibr better than it has been any summer for "First, said Secretary Ellis, "because and therefore more indigestible matter.

48% 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% Engineering Enterprise Which Will Transform Colorado Desert.

The most spectacular engineering enterprise which will transform 14.90 14.80 14.80 14.91 14.97 14.90 15.02 14.92 14.92 14.97 14.90 15.02 14.92 14.92 14.92 14.97 14.90 15.02 14.92

Steady to Weak.

BIG SLUMP IN IMMIGRATION.

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entered the gorge and came out alive. | acre of alfalfa is worth about three times than second crop clover. MARKET VALUE OF LIVE STOCK. the value of an acre of red clover. He says that prices received range from \$9 ANSPACH HORSE SALE AUGUST 21. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20.—Three mil- to \$15 per ton. He has realized from \$35 In another part of this paper will be

Continued on Page Two.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* R. L. Gains, of Edgerton, Mo., had stock

P. Tapp & Co., St. Francis, Kan., were here today with a car of cattle. J. I. Decker, Traer, Kan., was on today's market with two loads of hogs. J. F. Fernow, Axtell, Neb., supplied the

rade with a shipment of hogs today. O. T. Nelson, Moray, Kan., sent in a and of hogs for sale here this morning. J. L. Thompson, Guilford, Mo., was a patron of the hog market today with one

Pulver & Son, of Kenesaw, Neb., regtar shippers, had in a shipment of hogs

A. Rosenfelt, Cambridge, Neb., was credited with a car of hogs for today's

market. The Farmers' Business Association of Holbrook, Neb., marketed a cur of hogs

here today. T. L. & J. E. McKee, Long Island, Kan., furnished a car of hogs for sale

W. H. Flemming, of Rosendale, Mo., nrstrate That Alfalfa Can Be Profitably rived at market with a consignment of

C. O. Brown, Shambaugh, Iowa, conof Hay Much More Than That of Any tributed two ears of hogs to the supply

Geo. W. Poffinbarger, of Endicott, Neb., contributed one car to the day's supply of live pork. A. A. Smith and A. T. Ohowell, of

Parnell, Mo., had a car of sheep each on today's market. Columbia, Mo., Aug. 20.—The crop that I. E. Harding & Son, of Hebron, Neb.

secretary of the State Board of Agriculture | C. L. Kunkle, of Oregon, Mo., one of

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BRIEF CITY NEWS. 1

\$ @\\@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon M. Louis D. W. Van Vliet of the stock at 706 South Sixteenth street. She is yards company, who has just retured knowing how to grow it, has succeeded survived by her husband, two sons and from a vacation trip up in the pine in growing from four to five cutting six daughters.

Charles Matill of Hyde Valley has re- ermen are sojourning. turned from Topeka, Kan., where he "I neither caught a muskallonge nor fa over red clover are a larger amount English Evangelical church.

force has returned from a two weeks' take that chromo picture of his string uet of four and one-half tons per acre p vacation spent down on the farm. He of fish and hide it." says farming may be all right but it doesn't agree with his hands.

The infant child of John Falkner, aged one week, died at 8:30 last night at the family residence, 1825 South Ninth street. The funeral will be held at the residence at 8 o'clock this after-

The Lincoln club will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of Great Packing Concern Will Celebrate discussing plans of organization for the coming campaign. Notices to this effect have been sent out by Chairman E. M. Birkes and Secretary Elbert

REAL FRIGHT BEHIND SCENES.

Front and Dangerous Inside.

The Eruption of Vesuv'us, as presented at the lake by the Pain fireworks, is awe inspiring and a sight long to be remembered when seen from a reserved seat in the grand stand, but from be- fare for the round trip being 25 cents, traf Asia, under semiarid conditions,

It takes practically the whole day for Mr. Cunliffe, the electrician, and his assistants to get things ready for the night performance but it only takes about 15 minutes to leave their work a smoking mass after the fireworks start.

here and there through the mountain lowing are the committees having the twenty years or more, and this is sufpursuit of his duties. Charges of dyna- exentsion in charge mite, bombs, sky rockets, mortars and Executive-T. H. O'Brien, B. C. Darnell, Missouri soil and elimate. giant powder are on every hand and a E. Calkett, J. Robertson, P. N. Young. little carelessness might result in an unexpected eruption with fatal results. Thirty charges of dynamite are stored at intervals in the midst of the "mountain" and are set off at the proper time by electric wires. Loose excelsior and straw is piled about to be set affre when the destruction of the hamlets and villages is to be accomplished. A wire controls the "lava" stream. It leads to the top of the "mountain" and on it are red lights which shining through the can vas produce the illusion of hot molten rock and earth.

A large audience saw the performance at the lake last night and thoroughly enjoyed the magnificent spectacle. Unique fireworks features followed the eruption and greatly added to the performance.

Tonight is announced as a combined Odd Fellows and Shriners' night.

WANT AVENUE PAVED.

Street Leading to McKinley School is in Bad Candition.

South St. Joseph needs, and needs bad- premium ha ly, is pavement and sidewalks on Kan-It is understood that a strenuous move- land china; third prize, box socks,

improvement. The school board has built a modern school building at the east end of the der; first prize, pair shoes; second prize, in Missourl and Illinots. A small area avenue, and now suburban patrons of pair skates. the school want the street paved and sidewalks put in such shape that it \$5.00 cash. won't endanger life and limb of pupils | Eleventh-Potato race, free for all; firsts shower Friday night.

attending the school. T. S. Howard, a resident of the Mc-Kinley district, is preparing to circulate a petition, praying for the pavement of the avenue from King Hill as for all; first prize, pair shoes; second increased yield in some sections and a prize box clears. far east as the school building. Preliminary incloations are that the petiresident property owners in the dis- second prize, fountain pen.

CIRCUS MUSIC OF HIGH ORDER.

One of the delightful features of Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Show is its excellent military band of fifty so- ond prize, silk suspenders. oists under the direction of Albert C. Sweet. It is one of the best bands in and under, \$3, go as you please. the United States and by all odds the teams, free for all, \$8 cash. best that ever played incidental music Nineteenth-Baseball game; \$25 and \$10 North Dakota station has demonstrated for a circus program. During the bour eash. the beginning of the regular performs and Company on or before Angust 10 and at time of the picuic. Entries must be employed of Swift with poisonous chemicals, and at time of the picuic. Entries must be an excellent constant of chemicals. port of operatic and popular music. | be in August 28.

Yesterday furnished the stockyards district with a reminder of the days when the long-horned, narrow-hipped, per acre. He estimates that it will make snorting Texas steer was a reality instead of a thing of romance and poetry.

ong-horns, but a bunch of steers from \$10 per ton out on the range where they had not civilized and sociable was being driven on our tight clay upland and preirie soil

wilder he gets, and he doesn't know says, "I got nearly two tops per ac such a thing as fear of people on foot. from the first cutting and over a t Hence it was that about the wildest from the second, and three-fourths of scramble for poles and fences seen in crop from the third. the stock yards district was when those got one and one-half tons from the fir two steers headed for Lake and Illinois avenue junction, heads and tails up, and July." Advertising Rates Purnished on snorting defiance in every direction.

bovines was tearing down toward Hall's it a better crop to grow than red clover, station with a mounted yard man doing the cowboy act.

NARY A MUSKALLONGE.

But Van Vilet's Tale of Bass Arouses Suspicion.

"No, sir, I did not catch any muskal-

was a delegate to the annual convention saw any St. Joseph pilgrims who did. of the Young People's alliance from the But, say, speaking about bass, I landed ers of Atchison county, has been grown a string of bass that would make Col. alfalfa for nine years, gets an average Officer J. B. O'Brien of the South End Ananias Piscatorial Marlin want to four cuttings per year and a total pro-

Of course no one would dispute Van's twice as much hay per acre as red clove word about fish that he caught, or that and says that the hay is of better qua got away, but there are [a few people lty. around the live stock exchange who think he is entitled to at least a visitor's from three to four cuttings per year, and card in the piscatorial prevaricators'

SWIFT EMPLOYES PICNIC.

Labor Day at Wathena.

anique celebration of Labor Day, vantages and sow a larger acreage. ic first Monday of September, by Swift Company. An elaborate picnic program being arranged for the day and all unployes of the company are invited to Any impression that this is to be a Eruption of Vesuvius Awe Inspiring From plenic given for the office employes of the when it was first introduced into the company is erroneous as it includes all United States, but instances are on record

hind the scenes it is positively shivery. with children under 16 years of age free. Iral Asia, under semi-arid conditions,

A nervous person has little business of the day's doings will be printed and furnished to those who take part. Fol.

The chairmen of the other committees

Tickets-L. E. Wilson. Train-G. F. Anderson Judges-W. J. Sullivan. Prizes-C. Vaughn.

Medical-Dr. A. R. Timerman and Dr. Leeri Beck.

Second-Fifty-yard dash for girls 7 and in the state, and the most profitable grain under: first prize, \$1; second prize, 50c. 

Fourths-Hundred-yard dash for girls not only because of the elements it draws

prize, box handkereldefs. by washing and the burning of the hum-Fifth-Hundred-yard dash for unmarried ladies; first prize, pair kid gloves;

second prize, pair beauty pins. Sixth-Hundred-yard dash for married Among other improvements that ladies; first prize, hand bag; second prize, Seventh-Hundred-yard dash for fat day last week in some portions of the

sas avenue leading from King Hill ave- men weighing over 200 pounds; first prize, corn belt, and the precipitation was heavy nue up past the new McKinley school. patent leather shoes; second prize, Havi-

Thirteenth-Standing broad jump, free peet is for an aggregate corn crop some

Fourteenth-Running broad jump, free smaller crop ino thers. tion will receive hearty support from for all; first prize, Gillette safety razor; but not enough to prevent rapid progress

> second prize, silk muffler. Sixteenth-Sixteen-pound shot put, free there will be practically all done befor

Eighteenth-Tug of war (eight men heavy rush of wheat to market at Min

between the opening of the doors and . Contestants must be employes of Swift that weeds can be destroyed by spraying

## **NEEDS ALFALFA**

Continued from Page One.

twice as much hay as red clover, and of a very much better quality of feed. His best crop was in the dry year of 1901, There are no more real old-fashioned

It has been thought for a long time that associated with men enough to become alfaifa could not be successfully grown from the sale pens over toward the However, this has been demonstrated no place where the "con bull trails them to be the case by the fields growing on

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Country subscriptions are for the first. cutting and a ton or more from the second, which was harvested early Mr. Brasfield says he gets m hay of a better quality, and the fact that At last accounts one of the escaped it will stand for a number of years make

Advantages Over Clover. B. M. Kellogg of Pleasant Hill, Cas County, has been growing alfalfa for te years on a black clay soil. He has bee yielding arom four to five tons per acr

Simon Baumgartner, on a tight gray Mrs. Rebecca J. Young, aged 57 years, longe up in the Wisconsin lakes," said elly clay soil in Jasper County, after fail woods where numerous St. Joseph fish- yielding four to five tons per acre, an he says the advantages of growing alfal

of hay and feed of a better quality George H. Sly, one of the leading farm year. He estimates that it will produ

Paul M. Culver of Patte county ba he says that its advantage over red clov er is a larger yield of a better quality o

These reports are sufficient to sho that alfalfa may be successfully grow on nearly all soil types in Missouri, an farmers will do well to investigate its ad

Crop Has Lacked Attention. Alfalfa is one of the oldest of all or cultivated crops, having been produced Asia thousands of years ago, It has sin of the world. It is not known definite ncking house and yard employes as well where it has been growing in this cour The picuic will be held on the chan-angua grounds in Wathena and a special have until within the last decade. Hav ing been grown for a long time in Cen ng. It is expected to make the event tions, and some our mist progressive farman annual affair. Many of the men at the plant are already training for the be adapted to most any kind of soil or be adapted to most any kind of soil or

The matural conditions of Missouri fav or live stock farming as the most profitable and the most permanently successfu line of agriculture to follow. Near the larger cities conditions may favor ruck farming system, and in some of our rich river bottoms, subject to overflow grain farming is most profitable, but a least 90 per cent of the farm area of Mic souri is best adapted to live stock farming. The problem of the farmer, then is how to produce the greatest amount of beef, perk, mutten, wool, dairy prod Following is a list of the athletic events mets, etc., per acre of land, considering of course, the cost of production and th First-Fifty-yard dush for boys 7 and keeping up of the fertility of the land Corn is the most extensively grown eror Third-Hundred-yard dash for boys 16 the wheat, oats, rye, bar'ey, buckwheat and under; first prize, baseball glove; sec-16 and under; first prize, parasol; second from the soil, but because of the frequen

ficient time to demistrate its adaption to

good physical condition of ulant growth THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS Live Stock World: Showers fell every in the principal sections that were missed ment will be started soon to get this Eighth-Hundred yard dash, free for by the preceding week's rains northern Eighth-Hundred yard dash, free for all; first prize, but; second prize, cuff lows. At the present time the only dry

> With these exceptions, embracing an in prize, \$2.50 cash; second prize, \$1.50 cash.
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> Twelfth—Three legged race, free for all:
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> With these exceptions, embracing an instant per cent of the corn area, the first prize, \$4.00 cash; second prize, \$2.00 crop is experiencing ideal August weather for rapid and vigorous growth. The pros-

> Fifteenth-Running frop, skip and jump, with harvesting spring wheat, which is free for all; first prize, silk umbrella; well advanced all the way to the north for all; first prize, meerschaum pipe; see. the end of this week. Like the winter wheat harvest, the spring wheat barves Seventeenth-Flour contest for boys 16 is unusually early this year and the high prices are likely to result in an un

his soil. Are you prosperous?

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MINNESOTA DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION STAMPEDED TO PRESENT GOVERNOR.

### A FRENZY OF ENTHUSIASM

The Executive Nominated to Succeed Himself After a Wild Demonstration Lasting Over An Hour.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20.-Gov John A. Johnson was re-nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention Wednesday. Following the mention of his name by Mayor Lawler of St. Paul, the convention stampede for Johnson. A wild demonstration ensued. Standards were waved and the delegates headed by a brass band marched through the hall. A mes senger was sent to notify the governor by telephone. The return of the mes senger was awaited with suspense, a the governor previously had stated emphatically that he would not ruagain. The convention, however, per sisted in ignoring the declaration. A an evidence of the almost unanimit of feeling for Johnson, the hall wa conspicuously decorated with Johnson portraits and during the excitemen these were torn down and waved b both spectators and delegates.

The demonstration continued for 6 minutes. At the first mention of Gov Johnson's name the delegates forgo his repeatedly-expressed objection t be considered and went into a frenzy of enthusiasm. The aisles and the stage were quickly filled with delegates, yelling like Indians, and execut ing war dances upon the press tables all the while repeating the name "Johnson, Johnson." Ten minutes, 20 minutes, 30 minutes passed and there was no lull in the tumultuous scene A huge photograph of Gov. Johnson was seized from its place on the platform and borne aloft by a delegate.

Meanwhile the band had struck up "Marching Thro' Georgia" and quickly following in line with county banners waving wildly a procession was formed which many times encircled the hall. Banners were forced into the hands of ladies among the spectators on the platform and they were forced to join the yelling throng. But only because there is a limit-to exer tion of lung and limb did the demon

stration gradually subside. Owing to the unsettled condition of opening of the convention regarding the entire ticket it was decided that a committee to be composed of one make recommendations for the filling bother any more with you." of all places on the ticket except that

adopted by the convention Lleutenant Governor-Julius

Reiter of Rochester. Secretary of State-Richard T Lamb of Clayton.

State Treasurer-Henry P. Nelso: of Hibbing.

Attorney General-M. E. Matthews

of Marshall. Railway and Warehouse Commis stopers-Hans P. Bjorge of Ottertail

county; Robert Nee of Rice county. After the nomination for governor was made the platform was read. The resolutions presented indorsed the establishment of the Harvesting machinery plant at the state prison at Stillwater; favored a wide-open tax amendment to the state constitution: favored a non-partisan judiciary to ored the election of United States senators by popular vote; indorsed the initiative and referendum, and favored a radical employers' liability act, eliminating the feature of contributory negligence on the part of the

Mrs. Wardwell Disappears.

Tombstone, Ariz., Aug. 20.-Another sensational feature developed in the Wardwell leper case Wednesday. when it was learned that Mrs. Wardwell, the quarantined leper, had escaped from her quarters and her presnt whereabouts are unknown. Developments indicate that the woman escaped about midnight Tuesday night and is supposed to have boarded a Southern Pacific train for Cali-

Missouri Troops to Fort Riley. St. Louis, Aug. 20.-The First regiment, National Guard of Missourl, composed of about 500 members, left here Wednesday night on two special trains for Fort Riley, Kan., to attend the army maneuvers which will begin there Thursday. About 1,600 troops from Missouri will be at Fort Riley, the other regiments going from Kansas City.

Forest Fires on Vancouver Island. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 20 .- Fierce forest fires caused damage to timber issue, "how long was the sausage?" likely to total millions of dollars are they had overlooked. Mrs. Hurth reported from several sections of Van- stated that it was about 16 inches long. couver island and a wireless telegram Her friend, Mrs. J. W. Whawn, thought from Point Grey says a large forest it was only 12 inches. fire is raging on the east side of Bowen island.

A Salina, Kan., Pioneer Dead. ler, 83 years old, who came here with by James Hetrick of Mt. Pleasant. She the first white settlers, died at the licked the side of a red barn and in command of Captain Fred Birdseye, home of his son, Taylor Miller, in liked it. Red simply fascinated her, left Wednesday evening for Fort Salina, Wednesday. Ten years ago till the painters left a bucket of red Riley. The special train will carry he was a widely known Democrat in paint where she drank it. Veterinari the companies from Lamar, Nevada, central Kansas

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SILK SEEN AS SOUL'S PERIL.

St. Louis Woman Says Swish of Petticoat Endangers Girl.

St. Louis.-"The swish of a silk petticoat around their heels has led more girls to destruction than anything else," said Mrs. Dan Kneffler, president of the Woman's Trade Union league of St. Louis, the other day. "It is not the appearance they care for, RIOT COST THE STATE \$20,000 A DAY t is the pleasure they take in hearing the rustle.

As a result of Mrs. Kneffler's views the league will wage a campaign to do away with the silk petticoat. The officers claim that a deaf girl, not being able to hear the rustle of the silk, does not care for such material in her ward-

Mrs. Kneffler continued in explaining the new war: "Women have gone silk petticoat mad. The alluring rustle homes Wednesday of the First and leads a poor girl to buy the half worn

garment may be in rags. two different points of attack-extrav- force here to about 1,500 men, an amagance and the suspicion which a man ple number in the opinion of those naturally will entertain toward a giri in authority, to handle the situation, punishment hereafter. wearing a garment which he knows which has shown a much less serious she cannot afford.

"The trouble with the social sys- cial grand jury Tuesday. tem is we must have higher standards. courage to resist its allurements."

BASHFUL DAN BALKS NO MORE. After Five Futile Attempts Jerseyville

Man Is-Married.

Jerseyville, Ill.-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews-it's a fact; Jerseyville's bashful and balky near-bridegroom, famed for his five previous flights from the altar, gritted his teeth, closed his eyes, clasped the hand of Miss Mary Fraser and said "I do" in Pastor Jones' parsonage the other day.

This was at 8:30 a. m., and an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews boarded a train for Roodhouse.

"We're going to spend our honeynoon there," the now proud and resolute husband confided to his friends. We'll be back to-morrow night," he added.

"Oh, ho!" remarked the Jerseyville ouths who heard the last remark. There has not been-a real first-class charivari in Jerseyville for a long time and the collecting of horns and owbells began immediately.

The only unusual thing about the marriage ceremony was the charge to trusted with the public security." the minds of the delegates at the the bridegroom with which Pastor Jones prefaced it. His words were: "Now, Dan, this is the last time. If

member from each judicial district to me to get married again. I won't them probably fatally, Wednesday in The "grease" was found excellent

and did, carry him through.

AUTO PREVENTS LYNCHING.

Machine Hurries Italian from Town Where Noose Awaits Him.

Samuel Ciacotta, an Italian, from be- morning by a live wire which fell on ing roughly handled and probably him. The 10-year-old daughter of lynched by the indignant citizens of George Meadows was struck by the this town.

way went to the Italian's store to pur- and wind of the early morning caused chase some bananas. It is alleged the the wire to fall. Italian kept the child in his storeroom for some time, and only released her after she had promised to meet him on the outskirts of the town after Adrian H. Joline and Douglas Robinbe elected at separate elections; fav. school. The girl confided the affair son, federal receivers of the operation to a school friend, who in turn told of the New York City Railways com

> ter, and for a time excitement ran States circuit court Tuesday. high and threats of lynching were heard, when Mr. Tarring hurried the man from the town and sent him to Baltimore on the promise never to put his foot in this town again.

HOW LONG IS A BOLOGNA?

California Divorce Verdict Hinges on Length of Weapon.

Los Angeles, Cal.-How long is a bologna sausage?

Upon this burning question hangs the tale of Mrs. Augusta J. Hurth's domestic infelicity, and depends her suit for divorce. It all came out in day, making total for one day through-Judge N. P. Conrey's court, where Mrs. Hurth, blonde and statuesque, is suing of cruelty.

cruelty, she told the court, was concerning the bologna sausage. He used it as a deadly weapon and struck her on the nose, so she says. Several have been arrested here in connection persons saw the reputed attack. They with the discovery of a systemati tween a cervelatwurst and a bologna 6,000,000 of which have been sold sausage, and were certain it was a bo. here after being renovated in Warlogna sausage, but the question at saw.

Cow, Too, Attracted by Red. York, Pa.-The known and belicos attractiveness of red to a bull had a Salina, Kan., Aug. 20.—George Mil- soothing magnetism to a cow owned ans with a pump saved her,

PEACE AND QUIET HAS BEEN RE. STORED AT SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

Business Men Are Reopening Their to Murdy: Stores and the Return of Normal

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20 .- Coincident with the departure for their fantry regiments will depart Thurs-"The garment renders her liable to day. This will reduce the military

The determination to follow up Standards are as wrong among the Wednesday's departure with two more Jennings, and the clerk at Algiers, in Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph rich as among the poor. And we are on the following day was reached at transferring the shipment changed the rich as among the poor. And we are on the following day was reached at transferring the shipment changed the osing our souls through love of lux- a conference of Governor Deneen, Ma- character of the horses in the bill of ary because we have not the moral jor General Young and Adjutant Gen- lading, so that when Murdy saw the eral Scott.

amount of business. The reduction of pens. There the crew saw the misthe force will save the state about \$20,000 a day, it is stated.

The militiamen have worked hard and effectively since their arrival, and their personal conduct, according to officers and citizens alike, has been exemplary.

"I am of the opinion that the de parture of the troops will do much to complete the quieting of the city, said Adjutant General Scott. "The presence of the soldiery has the same effect on some people as a brass band foes on a small boy. The boy has to dance to the music. To some men notably young ones, the sight of soldiers in itself is exciting, no matter what the purpose of their presence is. product, unaware of its value. The young man feels that he must pressive measures.

such that an active sheriff with a good druggist as ambergris. force of deputies, reinforced by the police, could, in my belief, be safely castle, Australia, a few days ago. On

Many Injured by Explosion.

you balk this time you needn't come men were dangerously injured, six of to scoop up several bucketfuls. the lower Detroit river when a charge and it was used for slushing down the Whether the bride had made any of dynamite exploded under the drill masts, the balance being used by the similar remarks did not appear, but wessel Destroyer, which has been men on their oilskins and boots. The The following recommendations the resolute look on Daniel's face be- working on the new Livingston chan- captain says much more of the mawere made by this committee and spoke a determination which would, nel. The day shift started to clean terial could have been collected, but out a hole over which the drill lay thought the amount picked up by the preparatory to a blast, when a charge of dynamite left in the hole by the night shift exploded without warning

> Two Killed at Neosho, Mo. Neosho, Mo., Aug. 20 .- Ora Line-Aberdeen, Md .- A hurried run of weaver, a young laboring man, was al-Henry Tarring's automobile saved most instantly killed Wednesday wire and it is believed she will not A young daughter of William Hollo- recover. It is believed the heavy rain

A Railway's Poor Showing. New York, Aug. 20.-The report of the teacher, and the child's father was pany, from September 25, 1907, to June 30, last, which shows a deficit Mr. Holloway conferred with a of over six million dollars, was filed number of men what to do in the mat- with Judge LaCombe in the United

> Jap Spies in Russia. St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.-The Vladivostok newspapers report the arrest of Japanese spies at Slavianskaia, a port on Peter the Great bay, south of Vladivostok. The men arrested were provided with plans of the defenses of the port, military statistics and topographical instruments, which were submitted to the military court.

Ninety-six Sentenced in One Day. St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—Seven sentences of death were reported Wednes-E. C. Hurth for divorce on the charge was signed at Kharkoy, two at Saratov, three at Kiev, five at Warsaw, One of the most flagrant acts of five at Plusk and ten at Lodz.

A Large Postal Theft. Moscow, Aug. 20.-Thirty persons all said they knew the difference be. traffic in cancelled postage stamps,

> Kansas City, Kan., Gets \$5,333.63. Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 20 .- This will receive \$5,333.66 from the Wyandotte Gas company as its 2 per cent of the gross earnings for the last six months. The earnings were \$266,-

Missouri Troops Go to Riley. Nevada, Mo., Aug. 20.-Company H, Butler, Harrisonville and Sedalia.

ROAD MAKES UNUSUAL CHARGE. cease talking "nature faking," and

Agent Sends Bill for \$8 for Feeding edition of "The Complete Angler." Horses on Merry-Go-Round.

phy received a bill from a southern large sturgeon lying a foot under the railroad for eight dollars for one meal surface. for a carload of flying horses used in Quick as a flash Dratz reached into merry-go-rounds consigned from Jen- his tool box under the seat, and, tak-

Stores and the Return of Normal Conditions is Expected—Militiamen Have Worked Hard—Conduct Extension of the Commerce Commission down in the Stores and the Return of Normal Food for flying horses, is it? Was launch.

The sturgeon weighed eighty pounds, and measured sixty-eight inches from the store of the commerce commission down and measured sixty-eight inches from the commerce commission down. on ye!'

Wired Murdy to Murphy, in all sertousness

"Horses is horses, be they flying or running. Louisiana laws protect ani-Fourth infantry regiments which have mals from cruelty and provide eight out petricoat at the rummage sale. She been on riot duty here, it was an dollars for one square meal to a cardelights in the swish, although the nounced that the Third and Fifth in toad. Your animals were in New Orleans one day. Please remit."

Murphy's reply indicated his opinion of the railroad in particular and all lines in general and hinted of eternal

Murdy, in the course of time, after aspect since the meeting of the spe he had collected his eight dollars, began an investigation. Another road brought the car to Algiers, La., from J. C. HEDENBERG ST. JOSEPH, MO. document it was plain "horses," with The riots are now regarded as his no wings Naturally Murdy, obeying tory and business men anticipate an the laws of humanity, ordered the early resumption of the normal horses around to the railroad feed take, smiled, resealed the car and sent 716 Francis St. it on to Mobile.

Murphy got back his eight dollars, but Murdy says the Irishman has less sense of humor than any shipper he has encountered in his 30 years of railroad experience.

GREASE BOOTS WITH AMBERGRIS

Product Valued at \$20,000 Wasted by Sailors on Ship.

San Francisco.-Greasing masts, sea poots and oilskins with ambergris, valued at approximately \$400 a pound, sailors on the British bark Antiope wasted about \$20,000 worth of the

John Mathieson, master of the vesget into the picture, and some times sel, now learns that he let a fortune he does it in a way that calls for re-slip through his fingers. A small part of the "grease" had been saved and "Conditions in this city are now this was identified by an Oakland

The Antiope reached here from Newthe way up, in lattitude 20 degrees south, a large quantity of "grease" was seen floating on the ocean, and, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.—Thirteen a calm prevailing, the men managed LEWIS SUPPLY CO.

men was enough.

GETS FISH WITH HAMMER.

Carpenter Captures Sturgeon Six Feet in Length

Muskegon, Mich.-When a sturgeon six feet long can be captured with a carpenter's hammer, it is time to

take up the question of the revised

Ferdinand Dratz, 48 Peck street, while running his sixteen foot launch New Orleans.-When Michael Mur- up Muskegon lake, came alongside a

nings, La., to Mobile, Ala., his Irish ing the first tool that his hand came blood went hot. James F. Murdy, local in contact with, a hammer, dealt the agent for the railroad, sent Murphy fish a stunning blow on the head. the bill along with a statement for Then, as it commenced to sink, he cost of transportation. Wired Murphy grasped the fresh water monster through the gills and landed it in his

tip to tip.

A Long Strike in Prospect. Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 17.-Reports from the bituminous coal fields Sunday indicate that the number of striking miners is now about 8,000 out of the 10,000 of the district. It is feared the strike will be a long one.

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Thursday morning a thin veil of months has been completed and has smoke on the horizon signalled to the resulted in giving the executive ofwatchers on the coast the approach ficers of the union authority to call a of the American warships and at 5:35 general strike. However, it is added, official notification was sent out that a strike will not be called immediatethe fleet had been sighted. It was yet ly but further efforts will be made to 20 miles outside of Sydney harbor, settle the Denver & Rio Grande strike but this word, which had been awaited peaceably without resorting to exeagerly by tens of thousands, stirred treme measures Australians like a call to arms and Advices were received Wednesday almost instantly those who had not by William Hannan, vice president of left the city to take up points of vant- the International Association of Maage along the bays were moving in chinists, from James O'Connell, presdroves to line the quays, roof tops and ident of that organization, giving the other places on the harbor front, to results of the strike vote which was watch the coming of the guardships taken on the Missouri Pacific, the from the new world. The day broke Wabash, the Texas & Pacific, the St. bright and clear and so intense was Louis Iron Mountain & Southern, and the interest in the American ships of the other Gould roads. Mr. Hannan war that half the populace remained gave out the following statement: awake the entire night and thousands "The machinists on the Missouri the night was over were on their way strike, and on the Texas & Pacific to the hill tops outside of the city and the Wabash the vote was between ingly in unbroken lines along the coast | The balance opposed it. Our internafrom Bondi Beach to Manly.

600,000 people assembled to give the the men out.

gathered on the south heads where a more strikes on other roads. magnificent view of the whole scene was to be had. Hundreds of craft of

hulls, low down in the distance.

Passing in through the Sydney mine. heads in double column, at intervals of 400 yards, the ships looked to have their glistening sides. The fleet was attended by convoy steamers and was greeted with a roar of salutes from south of Winfield Wednesday. The the forts as it steamed slowly along. ousands ashore and affoat added their cheers to swell the noisy welcome and countless British and Amer-body was found and was dressed sim- Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 20.—Shattered in and were still waving long after the anchors had been swung from the

The American ships boomed forth a salute to the port, and as soon as they were safely moored at their anchorage, official visits were exchanged.

### Ruef Held Again.

in the history of the local police court, some sections the rain was heavier which consumed 67 days, Abraham than desired. At Culberson there was W. Wylie, chief of the bureau of chem-Ruef, former political boss in this a flood and Burlington tracks were istry, department of agriculture, has city, was Wednesday held by Judge washed out. At Strong and Axtell, received notice of his appointment to Cabiniss for trial in the superior court between three and four inches fell, the honorary presidency of the first upon a charge of bribing Former Sup- but little damage was done. ervisor J. J. Fuerey to vote for an electric street railway franchise. Bail was fixed at \$3,000, which was prompt-

Mr. Kern in Milwaukee.

Kern, the Democratic candidate for at his home, of paralysis, at the age of this city, who met the party in bership at Wichita, and was also a Wednesday for Fort Ro day afternoon. The occasion for Mr. Kern's visit was the picnic given at Wonderland park under the auspices of the Associated Rose Clubs of Milwankee, where he delivered an ad-

To Test Oklahoma Law.

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 20 .- To test the constitutionality of that section of the recent Billups prohibition law, declaring that liquors or fixtures seized by inforcement officers, are not subject to replevin, the Frisco railroad Wednesday instituted proceedings to replevin two carloads of beer recently confiscated at Tulsa. The beer will remain in the hands of the state dispensary until the case is settled.

Coroner's Verdict in Hains Case. New York, Aug. 20 .- After being out 22 minutes, a coroner's jury Wednes day night brought in a verdict tha William E. Annis, who was killed last Saturday at Bayside, L. I., came to his death as the result of pistol shot wounds inflicted by Capt. Peter C. Hajns, Jr., U. S. A., aided and abetted by Thornton Jenkins Hains, his

St. Louis Councilman Dead. St. Louis, Aug. 20 .- John J. O'Brien 37 years old, member of the city couneil and wealthy boiler manufacturer died at his home here late Wednes day of dropsy, after a week's illness.

AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS RE- MACHINISTS ON ALL THE GOULD ROADS TO GO OUT.

> Unions Vote to Strike in Sympathy With Denver & Rio Grande

Denver, Col., Aug. 20 .- Official announcement was made here Wednesday that the vote of machinists on all the Gould railroads on the question of going on strike in sympathy with the Denver & Rio Grande machinists who Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 20 .- Early have been out on strike several

upon thousands of them long before Pacific voted almost unanimously to limits, where they congregated seem- 65 and 70 per cent in favor of a strike. tional president advises me that we It is estimated that hardly less than have the required per cent to order

visitors a royal welcome. Sydney President O'Connell has written harbor, with its innumerable bays and me that from the interview he had coves, never looked more beautiful with Vice President Schlacks in July, por did the American sailors ever wit- when he was in Denver, he feels that ness a more inspiring sight than that the differences which exist between which met their eyes as the white the Denver & Rio Grande and its meships came through the channel past chanics when sifted down are found the great headlands into Port Jackson. to be of a trifling nature, and he feels A hundred thousand people, the that we can get together and settle greatest single assemblage of all, this trouble out here without calling

the exception of the Fairway and the sion which occurred in the May Pole anchorages, being dotted with little mine Tuesday. The entombed miners and big vessels decorated in every numbered about 70, and it is imposconceivable manner with flags and sible that any of them can have survived. Efforts at rescue, however, In perfect alignment, the flagship continue unceasingly. Thirty bodies Connecticut leading, with Rear Ad- were discovered Wednesday in the ships came out of the horizon, first burning coal prevented the rescuers of the east section of the city, was ner. In most cases it is this elemen miral Sperry on the bridge, the war- workings, but the fumes from the a little smoke showing and then the from reaching the others which undoubtedly are lying far down in the

> A Body Found Near Winfield, Kan. | quarters at the armory, was seen near the place where the

Corn Crop Assured.

rain that covered practically every night in the Southern Illinois Hospital section of Nebraska fell late Tuesday for Insane at Anna. She had been night and Wednesday. Railroad men | confined in the asylum for one month. San Francisco, Aug. 20.-After a and crop experts say it is all that was preliminary examination, the longest needed to assure a corn crop. In

A Kansas Traveling Man Dead.

ton, a prominent commercial traveler gress will meet in Geneva, Switzer is entertained. in eastern and central Kansas for land, on September 8, 1908. Kansas City and Wichita wholesale Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.-John W. houses for 25 years, died Wednesday vice president, accompanied by an In- of 54 years. He was a member of all dianapolis delegation and Mayor Rose the Masonic bodies, holding his mem- in camp here since Saturday left Wednesday afternoon, in which black-

TWO REGIMENTS CONSIDERED ENOUGH TO HANDLE SITU-ATION AT SPRINGFIELD.

### OFFICERS IN CONFERENCE

Conditions So Satisfactory That Expense of Maintaining Large Body of Troops Deemed Unnecessary.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20 .- Only two regiments of state troops will be left have been lynched in different part in Springfield Thursday night. At a of the United States. Of this numbe conference in the governor's office only four of the 25 were even charged Wednesday night it was decided to with criminal assault upon women release the Second infantry from riot How long can our Christian civiliza duty Thursday in addition to the tion stand this? I am making no spe Third and Fifth regiments whose de. cial plea for the negro, innocent o parture has been scheduled to follow guilty, but I am calling attention the release of the First and Fourth the danger that threatens our civiliza regiments Wednesday. The troops tion. which will remain on guard here will be the Seventh infantry and eight cially for the negro loafer, gamble troops of the First cavalry.

The conference Wednesday night was between Gen. E. F. Young and punishment is too severe for Gov. Deneen. The former pointed out brute that assaults a woman. that with conditions in their present satisfactory state the expense of keep- in lynchings, and excuse them. ing the large body of troops here is lieve that they will have the effect useless and asserted that one regi. of striking terrer to the guilty. Bu ment of infantry and one of cavalry can take care of any riotous demonstrations which may arise.

The cavalry can break up any mob which may attempt to assemble," he | well that in the wild justice of th said. "Of course mounted men can mob it is frequently the innocent ma not do the effective patrol work that who is executed infantry can in chasing marauders over fences and across fields. For foundation upon which our civilization that reason some foot soldiers will be tion rests, viz.; Respect for the la necessary for use as aids to the police and confidence in its security. Ther and deputy sheriffs. The situation is are, in my opinion, two remediesunder absolute control and will remain first of all, let us unite in a deter

Plans were also completed for the of company A, First infantry, who a fair trial. stabbed Earl Nelson with a bayonet

en route to Springfield. The surren. especially the large cities, of the idl Wigan, Aug. 20.—The worst fears der of Klein will be made according that early hour. All the waters, with have been realized about the explostances, company L of the Third infantry being detailed as an escort for the prisoner.

The departure of the five regimental organizations which have been ordered home will result in a material reduction of the staff forces here. Gen. Wells, who has been in command relieved of duty at midnight when that furnishes the powder for these Gen. Young assumed charge of that explosions." section. Gen. Foster will retain command of the west section with head-

Winfield, Kan., Aug. 20.-The hor- The finding of the jury empaneled south of Winfield, Wednesday. The mob, falls to point the finger of guilt

Died in An Asylum.

to his death from a bullet wound in R. A. Youngblood, former president of the head inflicted by persons unknown, the Coal Belt National bank at Bentonia, who was convicted six months ago of misusing the bank's funds, Mrs. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20.-A heavy Ransom A. Youngblood died Tuesday

international congress for the repression of adulteration of alimentary and Salina, Kan., Aug. 20.-John P. Mor. pharmaceutical products. The con-

> Oklahoma Militia to Fort Riley. Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 20.-The Okla-

QUEEN WILHELMINA IS EXPECTING THE STORK.



### BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Condemns Black Loafer, Gambler and Drunkard-Suggest Remedies for Present Conditions.

New York, Aug. 20.-The World Thursday prints a signed statemen from Booker T. Washington, made a Baltimore Wednesday, in which the negro educator comments at length upon the recent lynchings. In hi statement, Mr. Washington says:

"Within the past 60 days 25 negroe

"For the negro criminal, and esp and drunkard. I have nothing but th severest condemnation and no lega

who shall say whether the person lynched are guilty? That is who courts are for. Those who have ex amined into the facts know only t

"Mob justice undermines the ver mined effort everywhere to see tha the law is inforced, that all peop! delivery to the civil authorities of at all times and all places see that loseph B. Klein, the Chicago private the man charged with crime is give

at Kankakee while the regiment was in an effort to rid the communitie vicious and gambling element. An in this connection. I would not be just and would not be frank unless I state that the better element of the blac cially in the cities, to see that th idle element that lives by its wit without permanent or reliable occups formed or gotten rid of in some man

Miss Peck Is Safe.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 20 .- After suffer ing terrible bardships, Miss Annie S an enthusiastic reception for it was feared that she had met with some

er, 26 years old, in attempting her of her idle thumbs.

Used Blacksmith Tools in Fight. Stigler, Ok., Aug. 20 .- In a desperate fight in a blacksmith shop at HOW TO USE KINDLING WOOD. homa National Guard which has been Keota, Ok., 15 miles west of here, Wednesday for Fort Riley, Kan., for a smith's tools were used as weapons, Samuel Shores was struck on the head with a hatchet and killed. His son, Frank, was felled with a pair of tongs and fatally injured. Boss LeFlore and Sid Stockton sustained serious wounds keeper seems to think that a fire can on the body. The quarrel was the result of a bitter suit in a justice of wood in sight and buying still some the peace court above the shop.

> Made Bull and Tiger Fight. and a bull were placed in a stout space for air to create a draught. cage and goaded to combat by the . Extravagance in kindling wood is a spectacle.

> To Confer at Oyster Bay. New York, Aug. 20 .- Several men closely. prominent in national Republican poli- By economizing in kindling, an item Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock of the lng. national committee and James S. Sherman, candidate for vice president.

Kansas Troops Break Camp. Junction City, Kan., Aug. 20 .- The Kansas National Guards broke camp Wednesday morning and by one ohin of his from my side of the Both Phones 325 o'clock all of them had left for home. house!" she exclaimed. Thursday the Missouri and Oklahoma these there will be about 8,000 fed. but he inherits his mother's tireless eral and state troops in camp. | capacity for keeping it in motion."

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TWO CLASSES REALLY HAPPY

Those Born to Wealth and Those Who Have Sufficient. There are really only two classes of

accident, no word having been received from her since Friday after noon when she signaled her arrival at an altitude of 25,000 feet. Miss Peckwas accompanied by two Alpine climbers, and it was because of the climbers, and it was because of the climbers of the climbers of the climbers. days of happy poverty or the unattained days of enjoyable leisure. The daughter of a multi-millionaire cannot be happy in the lonely drudgery of a cottage, and the daughter of poor folk, who has struggled all her life and who has never had the advantages to fit her for a life of leisure can never be happy in a gilded parlor where she has nothing to do but fold her hands.

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Chicago, III. St. Joseph, Mo. Neosho Wednesday morning, knocked has nothing to do but fold her hands. Lillian Bridges, 14 years old, uncon She does not know the game well sclous, killed Oranine Weaver, a farm enough to even reverse the twirling

rescue, and hurled two companions. There is nothing more pathetic in who attempted his rescue, a distance all the world than the hard-working of 40 feet. The girl was unconscious business man who has retired upon a Wednesday night, eight hours after fortune which he grows to hate becoming into contact with the deadly cause of the inactivity which it enwire, and little hope for her recovery forces-unless it be his wife, who suddenly finds all of her share of life in the care of servants and has nothing with which to replace it.

> Very Little Really Necessary When Starting the Fire.

In all the great United States there more "just to keep it going." In reality, kindling is not absolutely necessary in lighting a fire, and when it is used, Marseilles, Aug. 20.-A savage ex. only three small pieces are required, hibition was witnessed on a private which should be arranged like the estate near here Wednesday. A tiger rails of a fence, leaving plenty of

spectators. The bull wounded the rather serious matter nowadays, for tiger in the first encounter, but at wood is growing scarcer and scarcer. this point the police made a descent Fire lighting is an art, and the only upon the crowd and broke up the needful thing to know is that a full draught must be created, which means that the wood should be quite small and that it should not be placed

ties will gather in Oyster Bay Thurs of no mean importance in the houseday as the guests at luncheon of Pres. hold, the fuel account may be reduced ident Roosevelt. They will include by half, and surely that is worth try-

> Mobility. Mrs. Vick-Senn's eyes flashed. "Johnnie doesn't get that weak

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