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TERMS: { PER YEAR, \$4.00. SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS VOL. XII. No. 7. ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908 ..192.. 40.6 55 ..178.. - 6 50 ..199..160.6 50 ..182. - 6 45 ..186..200.6 40 by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build. \* DAILY MARKETS **FARM AND SCHOOL** .158.. 40 5 25 Bulls and Stags  $\begin{array}{ccccccc} .1500..3 & 50\\ .1400..3 & 35\\ .1240..3 & 25\\ .1400..3 & 25\\ .1670..8 & 15\\ \end{array}$ 90. 76. 93. 116. ing, St. Joseph, Mo. .1280..3.1300..3ITEMS IN BRIEF. SKIPS AND CULLS. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. \* The following Chicago board of trade .160.. -. 6 40 .168.. 80.6 40 .186. 240.6 85 85. 81. 90. quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Wade Waldo, Traer, Kan., sold hogs PLENTY OF MOISTURE. Vent Calves. Veat 185. 6 50 156. 6 60 170. 6 60 170. 6 50 135. 6 25 105. 6 25 160. 6 25 160. 6 25 130. 6 25 130. 6 25 130. 6 25 130. 6 25 130. 6 25 166. 6 00 170. 5 00 170. 5 00 Davis' Plan For Government Aid Official Receipts, 83 Cars, 2427 Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. ere this morning. If there was any doubt as to moistur Options Open- High Low- Close Close yes'y Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward Sam. Curry, of Arapahoe, Neb., was in enough to start fall wheat that doubt i and Encouragement of Ag-Cattle; 56 Cars, 4,076 Hogs;  $\begin{array}{r} -.6 75 \\ 40.6 75 \\ 40.6 70 \\ -.6 70 \\ -.6 70 \\ -.6 70 \\ -.6 70 \end{array}$ 66. 63. 84. 56. 73. 63. 80.6 573 40.6 573 40.6 55 68. 63. 78. 66. 65. 64. 72. 80. . 265 with a car of eattle today. certainly dispelled so far as territory i WHEAT-911% 95 93% 94% 94%-95 95% 94% 91%- 95%-94% 94%- the immediate vieinity of St. Joseph i S. E. Page, Clarinda, Iowa, marketed ricultural Instruction. 3 Cars, 667 Sheep. 221. 246. 253. Sept ..... Dec ..... concerned. The rain of last night was a car of hogs here today. .270.240.6 55 206.40.6 55 218.120.6 55 sufficient to afford plenty of moisture for J. W. Shrader, of Bird City, Kan., dis--.6 70 40.6 70 CORNfall farming operations. .249 77%- 78 77% 66% 66% 66% 77% 77% 66% 66% posed of stock here today. .259 .120.6 55 Sept ..... Dec ..... 40.6 6736 57. Wm. T. Davis, Easton, Mo., was on to-HAS MET SOME OPPOSITION CATTLE SUPPLY MODERATE CORN NEEDS SUNSHINE. .242 .231 .212 -.6 55 80.6 55 80.6 52% 80.6 52% 131. ..... ...... ..... ...... ..... day's market with a car of hogs. It may be in order for a citizens con OATS-70. 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% C. Chilson, Herndon, Kan., disposed of 49% 50 49% 50 49% nittee to wait upon the weatherman and Bept .... Dec. .... 80. 77. two cars of cattle here today 61. 84. 76. .242. - 6 65 224. inform that functionary that what the --.6 60 860.6 60 E. B. Laffin, of Crab Orchard, Neb., concorn needs from now on is warm sun-190..5 50 250..5 50 High Officials Lined Up Against **Receipts Made Up Largely of** tributed to the day's hog supply. shine. PORK-.233 14.50 14.57 14.47 14.55 14.42 Joe Dodd, Lorimor, Jowa, contributed 34. 68. 74. 71. the Proposition But It STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Bept .... 14.50 14.57 14.47 14.55 14.42 Oct. .... 14.62 14.65 14.57 14.65 14.55 Northwestern Rangers-LID FLEW OFF. A pretty good supply of stocker and a car of bogs for today's market. .238. \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* And the lid came off and the heavens feeder cattle got in today, but big end of Will Not Down. Pet. Nation had in another shipment of Few Native Steers. LARD-.209. wept. The rain last night in St. Joseph the run came direct to local speculators. his steers from Emporia, Kan., today 9.35 9.30 9.82 9.80-Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. Bept.... 9.32 9.35 9.30 9.42 9.40 Oct.... 9.42 9.45 9.40 9.40 9.40 and immediate vicinity was the heavies Trade out of first hands was active at W. C. McTyggart, Wilsonville, Neb., since June, if not of the year. Muc steady to firm prices. Most of the offer-marketed two cars of eattle here today. ngs were on the light and medium weight RIBSdamage in the way of flooding basement 8.75 8.80- 8.77 8.80 8.75 8.85 8.90 8.85 8.87 8.82 UP IN THE NEXT CONGRESS Geo. W. Butterfield, Humboldt, Neb., Sept .... Oct..... FED BEEVES SOLD STEADY order, and prices ranged largely from and washing out streets was done in the was a patron of the hog market today. city, but as yet there are no reports of \$3.00@3.60. There was some call for good ...... ...... fleshy feeders, but principal demand was \*\*\*\*\* serious damage in the country. P. S. Hencock & Sons had in a load of for good to choice yearlings and two-year ogs to\_sy, shipped from Preston, Neb Packers' Hog Purchases. FEELING GOOD IN MONTANA. old stockers. There is a very good assort-PEACHES IN THE GRASS. Bill Provides For Government Aid to The Vesta State Bank, Vesta, Neb., was No Material Change in Prices For She Reports are not in as yet, but the redited with a car of hogs this morning. ment of stock cattle offered in the stocker Cattle in Better Condition Than During Agricultural and Industrial High Schools Stuff-Bull Market Steady-Strong Dedivision, the supply embracing everything chances are that many a peach took a Fuiler & Bennett, Cowles, Neb., patron-Recent Years. -Has Many Friends and Making More- ized the market today with a car of hogs. from stock calves to fleshy feeders. Coun Calves, Prices Move Up-Fair tumble into the wet grass last night. Total try demand appears to be picking up and Helena, Aug. 27 .- The Helena Inde-Argued That Cost Would Be Trivial The Farmers' Co-operative Co., of Demand For Stockers and Feedors at the concensus of opinion among traders endent, speaking of range conditions in TONE IS CHANGING. Lebauon, Neb., had hogs out today's mar-Firm Prices--Live Pork Values Advance is that prices for stockers and feeders his state in a recent issue, says: Compared With Benefits-Opponents Evidences are not lacking that the feed-Montana range cattle are beginning to have touched bottom for the season. ing lamb is beginning to look good even nove to the eastern markets in earnest, to men who three months ago swore they Fear Bad Precedent Will Be Estab-Ruyle & Caley, old time shippers of 5@10c. Mainly a Dime-Sheep and Lamb The supply of stock heifers was mod-Filley, Neb., had in two cars of hogs toerate and trade ruled steady. and there is scarcely a day when a trainlished. Market Nominal. would never again look a sheep in the load is not sent out. Stockmen during face. Stockers and Feeders. the past few days reported conditions Guy Jones, the enterprising young 7-Kan., 778..3 50 2..... 740..3 50 3..... 700..3 00 better than during any year in recent Average Weight. farmer from Bigelow, Mo., sold hogs here REAL RAIN ON THE ISTHMUS. 
 Aug. 18
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 history. The early rains irrigated the en-5 Kan. Washington, Aug. 27 .- Friends of the today. RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The Canal Record reports a fall of 8.82 tire range area, and the growth of grass Wm. Bruchmann, of Firth, Neb., was The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: inches of rain in seven hours August 7 at Davis bill for government aid to agricul-Yearlings and Calves. was phenomenal. Later came the "dry Bohio, Panama. In comparison that tural high schools and high schools pron the market with a shipment of stock spell," which is lamented by the ranchers makes last night's rain in this part of oday. 
 1908
 1907
 Dec.

 Cattle...
 334,357
 404.896
 70,589

 Hogs....
 1,673,308
 1,404,079
 2

 Sheep...
 885,644
 558,248
 172,604

 Horses...
 16,295
 20,021
 3,726
 and others who are raising field crops. But this dry spell meant much for the the country appear like a gentle shower. moting industrial training in towns and Inc SHEEP. W. M. Ferguson, the big shipper, was cities are pleased over the action of the here again this morning with six loads 269,224 stockmen of the state. A Nominal Trade in Sheep and Lambs-BUTCHER STUFF SCARCE. president in selecting a commission to of cattle billed from his pastures at Grand Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. Today cattle are in better condition Receipts Drop Off. There is a marked scarcity of butcher study the question of uplifting the farm- Summit, Kan. than at any time during recent years, Receipts were sharply curtailed today, and the fact that westerns are quoted as stuff arriving at market and prices are er. They believe that one result of the C. B. Hughes and A. E. Bruner, of LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. the total at five points dropping down high as \$5.90 per hundredweight on the being well maintained for this senson of Highland, Kan., were here yesterday appointment of the commission will be The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: to 22,700, against 42,300 yesterday and eastern markets is proof that the season the year. Neither the ranges or native looking for butcher cattle to supply their to induce congress to push the Davis bill trade. They say butcher stuff is scarce 30,400 a week ago. The local point was will be a good one for the stockmen of territory is furnishing a normal quota to induce congress to push the Davis bill trade. They say of cows and heifers. A year ago the range through to early enactment. Represent in their section Hogs 18,000 Sheep 12,000 Cattle ported, including two cars direct to the map of the stock shipping centers of country was liquidating cow stuff freely ative Davis of Minnesota, author of the Feeding Bulls and Stags. this year. The coming of the St. Paul and the supply was cut down to small bill, has been doing considerable work BUTTER FAT. ackers. There was not enough stock on offer to road will work for the betterment of the proportions. In native territory the crop in behalf of it this summer. He is mak-The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. onstitute a market and business in the shippers along the Yellowstone river, and of she stuff was closely marketed during ing progress and getting converts. Mr. Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at Kansas-Panhandle steers predominated sheep house was a nominal affair. The in all other points in eastern Montana, the late winter and early spring months Davis considers that the bill will be 20c for No. 1. in this branch of the market. Late trains principal sale was a bunch of coarse The St. Paul has established a new when prices were at such a phenomenally stronger in the house the coming session 83,300 21,000 delayed the opening of the market, but Totals..... 21,900 AMERICAN ROYAL OF 1908. native lambs at \$5.00, which was quoted shipping point on the north side of the high level. Current values for butcher than it was last winter. At that time, 42,300 when offerings were yarded buyers gave Yellowstone at a new town called Saugus. stuff are relatively higher than for any Speaker Cannon, Representative Tawney 30,400 25,500 steady. them prompt attention and on a steady Great Breeders' Show at Kansas City It is expected that the stock owners of other class of cattle. Telegraphic reports indicated no maand other House Republican leaders to strong basis of prices, the bulk of supply was soon cleaned up. Prices ranged terial change in the general situation. the state will receive much better runs, October 12 to 17. 89,000 blocked the measure. The friends of the SHOULD USE THE KNIFE. from \$3.75@4.35, the latter figure taking Too many sheep and lambs are coming if not better rates, than ever before in Davis bill sharply scored Speaker Can-The Tenth annual American Royal Live RECEIPTS BY CARS. for the good of prices and it will take a the history of the industry, and it will be A lot of bucky native lambs have been non for naming a committee on agricul The following shows the number of a string weighing 1,136 lbs. cars of stock handled today by railroads The market for cows was without essharp reduction in supplies to cause any the first time that a competing line has sent in this season. These are unpopular ture that he knew would oppose the Damprovement in the market. The feeder been in a position to make a bid for the with buyers and have to sell at a big disvis bill pecial change, but canner and cutter 85 grades were freer sale than the higher centering at the stock yards: Supporters of the Davis bill think that City. This is the trade is displaying good tone, demand traffic. Running as it does within strik-count. A more generous use of the knife being active at strong prices. Receipts ing distance of the Northern Pacific and on male lambs would have meant many if the president's commission goes into breeders of fine are not carrying many feeders and there Great Northern throughout central" Mon- dollars more in farmers' returns this the question of uplifting the farmer set is free outlet for all coming. iously it will be impossible to avoid the tana, and between the Northern Pacific year. Farmers will never realize the full 
 100 nat lambs.
 75.,5 00

 10 nat ewes.
 127.4 00

 30 nat lambs, culls.
 65.4 00

 6 nat ewes.
 180.3 75

 3 at bucks.
 160.3 00

 10 nat lambs, culls.
 58.3 00
 conclusion that a more efficient agriculand the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri value of sheep on the farms until more St. Joseph & Grand Island..... Steers. fairs take their animals to the Royal for education is imperative if agrice valley lines in the eastern part of Mon- intelligence is displayed in breeding and A. T. & S. F.,.... ture is to be put on a high level and the the final roundup and decisive tana and in South Dakota, the new line finishing methods. Sheep will no more tide of population in its flow to the cit- The cattle divisions include the Here is in a position to become a prominent grow into a profit without attention than ies is to be stopped. The Davis bill al- ford, Shorthorn, Galloway and Angus, and factor in the strife for the cattle and any other farm animal. Cows. ready has strong backing from the de- are the national shows of these breeds, 2 Kan. 1140..3 75 20 Kan., 911..2 95 58 Tex. 809..3 20 7 Kan., 986..2 80 25 Kan. 1021..3 20 47 Tex. 708..2 55 13 Kan., 965..3 15 2 Kan., 825..2 40 Packers' Sheep Purchases. CATTLE. sheep business, and undoubtedly it will do Swift and Company ...... 676 so. Shipments will continue until the DANGER OF REARING HORSE. partment of agriculture. Assistant Secreunder the direction of the officials of the OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS early snows of the winter put a stop to Rearing in horses is a bad habit and tary Hays of that department has done associations. There are classes for pure Native Steers Extremely Scarce, Prices If now the bred

Higher For the Week.	43 Kan., 951., 3 10 1 Tex., 140., 2 00 18 Kan., 890., 3 10		the roundups.	one not easy to break. A horse which	president's commission can be brought	breds, western and native feeders, fat stock, grass-fed and grain-fed cattle in
ks like these native steers were	Heifers.	CHICAGO.	Sheepmen are especially jubilant over the market. Western sheep are outselling	is siten to rearing is a dangerous one	to the support of the plan or one like it	car lots. There is also a division for
scarcer and scarcer," said a trader	4 Kan., 6953 50 2 Kan., 8103 25	CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug.	the eastern sheep from 10 to 20 cents	under saudie as the fider bever knows	it is thought it will be difficu't for con-	range cattle, with prizes for car lots by
look over the yards this morning.	8 Kan., 756.,3 40 1 Kan., 920.,3 15 1 Kan., 410.,3 25 1 Kan., 680.,2 85	27 The Live Stock World reports:	per hundredweight. Montana wethers	when the animal will fall clear backward and pin him underneath. Most riders	gress longer to halt the proposed legis-	districts.
an estimate of 2,000 cattle for the	Calves.	Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. Market strong	bringing as high as \$4.70 per hundred;	when a horse rears up will loosen the		The horse division was enlarged last
ere were not enough native steers	1 Kan., 180, 6 25 83 Tex., 291, 4 00	to 10c higher; cows steady; feeders steady.	yearlings sell from \$4.10@6.10, and lambs	lines and cling to the horn or pommel	It is learned that the government's us-	
r to establish quotations. Nor was	8 Tex., 148., 6 25 5 Kan., 258., 4 00 8 Kan., 166., 5 75 1 Kan., 320., 3 75	Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market 5@10c	from \$5.50@6.85. Altogether, the outlook	of the saddle or grab the horse's mane.	cal situation is at the bottom of the op-	year. It includes chases for reconcions,
ase of scarcity here. Only 22,000	8 Kan., 166., 5 75 1 Kan., 320., 3 75 1 Tex., 180., 4 50	higher; top, \$6.87½; bulk, \$6.35@6.80.	is most encouraging and nearly half a	This does not give protection. The best	position of Speaker Cannon, Representa-	Clydesdales, Belgians, German coach
were reported in sight at the five	Bulls and Stags.	Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market weak;	million fat cattle and fully a third more	thing to do when a horse starts to rear is	tive Tawney and other House Republican leaders to the plan of having the federal	norses, and service changes for surgine and
markets and of these the pro-	2 Kan. 10803 00 1 Tex11102 55	lambs strong to 10c higher.	mutton sheep will be shipped to the east-	to quickly and violently pull the head to	government give aid to agricultural high	harness horses. Entries in the horse divi-
total of cattle at five points for the	1 Kan. 1020 8 00		ern market from the Montana ranges be- fore the senson is ended.	one side. This will put him off his	schools. The cost to the treasury would	sion are to be made directly with the secretary of the Royal, A. M. Thompson,
to date is 170,000, an increase of	QUARANTINE DIVISION.	KANSAS CITY.	tore the senson is ended.	balance so he cannot rear up, but the	not be heavy on the face of things if the	
compared with last week and 10,000	Today's supply of quarantine cattle con-		SHEEP INDUSTRY PASSING.	rider must be quick.	Davis bill went into effect. It would be	Figin, of Platte City, Mo., is again the
of record for the same time last		to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram		MONKEYS AS PRUNE PICKERS.	less than 1 per cent of the revenues of	superintendent of the mule division and
This increase has been larger than	loads of directs. Six cars of cows made		Estimates of Wool Buyers Show That		the government But the apposition of	and the second se
ds of the trade called for but the	up the salable offerings. These were soon	firm, others steady; top, \$7.20; cows and	Idaho Clips Have Depreciated.	man thinks he has solved the labor prob-	the speaker and of Chairman Tawney is	Swine breeders expect to see this year
y of corn-fed steers has been so		heifers steady; stockers dull, weak; calves	Lewiston, Mont., Aug. 26 While the	lem in the prune orchards. He believes	bused on the reat that it the government	a show that will far surpass anything
d and has continued so long that	were higher.	steady.	sheepmen are invading the ranges in the	that the South American monkey can be	once steps in and gives liberally to the	
adency in the market for them has oward a higher level of prices and	Cows.	Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market strong	Salmon river district, southeast of Spo-	trained to pick up prunes as rapidly and	cause of better agricultural education, thereby arousing the farmers to the pos-	
es of 10@15 cents are quoted on all	Wilson & Co., Okla184 7592 95	to 10e higher: top, \$6.75; bulk, \$6.35@6.65.	kane, and driving the cattle from the	ias carefully as the "ornery" Japanese	all littles of follows had them will be an	a service a serv
ive kinds of steers.	Calves.	Sheep-Receipts, 1,900. Market steady.	country, the story of the passing of the	laborer, and he has ordered a consignment	halting the movement for government aid	Entries are to be made to the superin-
the local market today only a few	Wilson & Co., Okla 14. 148.6 00		sneep industry in central idano is told by	of 500 of the simians, which he will under-	to good roads. Government aid to good	tendents of the various sections, as fol-
ed steers were offered and at these	Wilson & Co., Okla 4 1523 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases.	SOUTH OMAHA.	the estimates of wool buyers, which show		roads is one of the hugaboos that invari-	lows:
were on choice and weighty order.	Morris Packing Company 800			It has always been difficult for the prune	abiy mighten the men who that the ment	
est were some tidy Missouri steers	Hammond Packing Company 500	to The Journal: The Drovers Journal- Stockman reports:	not many years ago was one of the im-	raisers to secure reliable he'p at the right	hours of the solution in the rouse	
ng around 1,100 lbs. that sold at	Swift and Company 500		portant purchasers in the northwest terri-		whenever they think about it. This is	THING DELOGY THOMAS AN HALLMAN
The few offerings aside from these	Total		tory and buyers flocked there to bid for		so for the reason that nothing like defi-	Kansas City, Mo.
n a range of \$5.25@5.50 with com-	Packers' Purchases Yesterday.			get along with them. It is believed that	nite estimates have been placed on what it would cost to improve the roads of the	
ative grass steers quotable at \$4.00 The bulk of native steers here	Cattle Hogs Sheep	5e higher; top, \$6.55; bulk, \$6.371/2@6.45.	the market.	the monkey can be trained to do the work	United States or any considerable part	
the week have been of light to	Swift and Company 500 2,935 188	Sheep-Receipts, 4,500. Market strong	The estimates of buyers now at Lewis-	of ten Japs. Here is another opening for	of them Opponents of the morement	The sheep division embraces this year the Cotswold, Hampshire, Shropshire and
m weight and quality that sells	Hammond Packing Co 22 1,542	to 10c higher.	ton show that the clip this year will not	an international incident on the ground	for federal aid to good roads declare it	Southdown, the national associations for
n \$5.50 and \$6.00.	Morris Packing Co 163 1,694		exceed 150,000 pounds. The urst advance	of discrimination. The American people	would cost billions and would swamp	each breed, as in the case of all kinds
cessed Beef and Shipping Steers.		EAST ST. LOUIS.	against the sheepmen by the settlers was the two-mile limit law and following		the government. In the country are,	of stock at the Royal, being behind the
	Total 885 6,171 188		closely wer the advocates of diversified	COOD CROD OF DELC	roughly, 2½ million miles of roads, and	various sections. Entries for the sheep
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.	and the second sec	This hug, an opeciat to and bourdant and	crosery new end addingences of orresonance	I GOOD CHOL OL ALLES		
cons, beins and main.	7000	National Live Stock Reporter reports:	farming, who have cut into small farms	Denver Record Stockman . Word comes	a careful estimate made by a department	exhibit are to be made with the secretary
trade was lightly supplied with	HOGS.		farming, who have cut into small farms the broad plateaus formerly held by the	Denver Record-Stockman: Word comes	of agriculture official lately is that to	of the Royal, A. M. Thompson. In sheep
trade was lightly supplied with and heifers today. The market was				Denver Record-Stockman: Word comes from the San Luis valley that the field	of agriculture official lately is that to macadamize a fifth of them, gravel two-	of the Royal, A. M. Thompson. In sheep as in cattle, special awards are provided
trade was lightly supplied with and helfers today. The market was lly active at steady prices, es-	Lively Market With Prices Showing	Cattle-Receipts, 4,500, including 2,500 Texas. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market 5@10c	the broad plateaus formerly held by the wheat farmer and sheepman, but all de- voted to pasture during the winter season	Denver Record-Stockman: Word comes from the San Luis valley that the field peas of that section are in remarkably	of agriculture official lately is that to	of the Royal, A. M. Thompson. In sheep as in cattle, special awards are provided for range bred loads, by districts.
trade was lightly supplied with and helfers today. The market was lly active at steady prices, es- y on canner and cutter grades.	Lively Market With Prices Showing Strong Advance, Quality Off.	Cattle-Receipts, 4,500, including 2,500 Texas. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market 5@10c higher; top, \$6.87½; bulk, \$6.50@6.75.	the broad plateaus formerly held by the wheat farmer and sheepman, but all de- voted to pasture during the winter season when sustenance must be furnished away	Denver Record-Stockman: Word comes from the San Luis valley that the field peas of that section are in remarkably fine condition at present and with proper care for the rest of the season will make	of agriculture official lately is that to macadamize a fifth of them, gravel two- fifths and make the rest good dirt roads would cost about 5½ billion dollars. On the other hand, it is urged that if the	of the Royal, A. M. Thompson. In sheep as in cattle, special awards are provided for range bred loads, by districts. The American Angora Goat Breeders" association will hold fits pluth annual ex-
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> mahogany band wagons, floats and ressive production. Truly, agriculture of Providence township. attractiveness of Ringling Brothers' professions.

Mrs. C. Falbe was at her post behind street parades have long been the wonthe cigar counter in the live stock ex- der of the whole of America and this doubly repeated.

Also in the menagerie these changes the United States to the farms. The ficials are greatly encouraged in their for the better are noticeable. With a natural tendency is to congest the belief that the business conditions are school, fell from a scaffold Tuesday and complete display of animal specimens cities, because most of the foreigners gradually but certainly improving not and the inside of the great zoological come from cities and know but little only by the increase in receipts from Ora Parrish and children have re- tent arranged in the semblance of a about farming. Even the peasants who customs and internal revenue, but by turned to Blue Mound, Kan., after a tropical jungle, the student of natural do the farm work in Europe do not take the favorable showing made by the visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. history will find the hour between the kindly to agriculture in this country, national banks throughout the coun-James Parrish, 215 East Kansas avenue. opening of the doors and the beginning because it is different from what they try. Dr. and Mr. W. W. Ellis, Marcelline, of the big show the most delightful he have been used to. Lately, however, M. K. Winters, 320 East Missouri ave- It has been arranged to open a branch the cities, a larger percentage of the ticket sale in the Schopflin Pharmacy immigrants have gone to the country. on the day of the show to better accom- Between the first of February and the change at the St. Joseph stock yards: odate the great crowds who are sure to last of June nearly 1,000 aliens were fo-

> derestimated. SECOND MERCHANTS' MEETING.

ness Will Be Normal.

chants from all over the surrounding Upon his arrival in this city . Mr. states were in attendance during the

years had been a member of the German association, who has been at the Comschool board. He is survived by one mercial club rooms during the meeting 227 assignments. Delaware, Indiana, son, William, and a brother, Louis. The for the purpose of refunding to purchas- South Dakota and West Virgiala have night for Kansas City, but will return Montana and North Carolina two each, e third meeting which be

#### ods were generally adopted in all parts ] CUTS OFF BEARD TO KISS.

The increased production is attribut- But Man's Family Can Hardly Recogable to better cultivation of improved nize Its Beardless Head.

Pottstown .- Because a Paris physiiron mills at Glendale.

He had read of the Frenchman's dis. The progressive increase in agricultural crops is shown by the valuation of covery, and determined that his wife \$4,717,000,000 in 1900 expanding to \$8,000,- and five children should not run of this great circus since it was last 000,000 in 1908. This increase reveals chances of contracting typhoid fever idea of the splendor of this year's organ- ita of the farm population was \$287 and which was the pride of the family, and without saying a word to his wife, he

states in 1908 will approximate \$2,500,000, her and told her why he had the thing mobile double somersault, the circus 000, or more than the entire production removed, she was "put out," of course,

#### Three-Dollar Estate Is Settled. Lancaster, Pa .- Judge Smith, in the with new material made in France, that agriculture in the United States is orphans' court, has filed an adjudica-Germany and Japan. Great handcarved passing through an evolution of prog- tion in the estate of Tobias Brubaker

tableau cars of burnished gold, howdahs is realizing its possibilities, and in- The amount for distribution is 50 and thrones draped with Persian hang- creased production is keeping pace with cents. Under his will he provided that ings; silver trimmed barness and flags, other great national industries. Land his wife should have one-third of his costumes and standards of the richest cultivation, the products of which feed estate in trust, and a trustee will be China silks give to the parade a brillan- the world, is now recognized as the appointed for her 17 cents. The rey that is dazzling. The splendor and foremost and most profitable of all the maining 33 cents goes to six children. The entire estate was three dollars, The expenses were \$2.50.

#### Believe Conditions Improving.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- Treasury of-

#### EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission merchants in the Live Stock ex-Blanchaid, Rush & Co., rooms 326 328

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-

Cox, Jones Live Stock Commision Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304.

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

Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission

Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-Lee Live Stock Commission Co.,

Missouri Live Steck Commission Co., rooms 201-203. Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-

Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms 306-308-315

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oms 338-339-340. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-Russell Live Stock Commission Co., ooms 312-314.

National Live Stock Commission Co.,

Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-

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

Tagy Bros., rooms 337-339. Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert, rooms 309-310-311-313.

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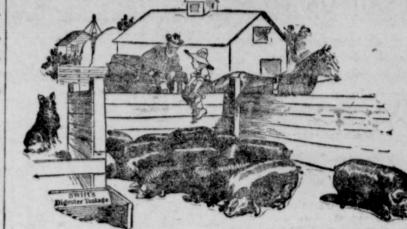
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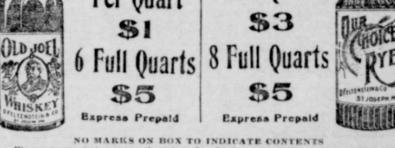
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of the country.

IMMIGRANTS FOR THE FARMS. For a number of years efforts have been made to shift the newcomers to

because of difficulty in finding work in Heart Failure Takes Carl Fuelling. Who be in the city. Reserved seats and ad- cated upon farms through federal aid. missions will be sold there at the same The number is not large. But the significance of the movement cannot be un- 330-331-332-333.

> One of the difficulties connected with | Co., room 229. immigration has been that newcomers who have lived upon farms have been

herding together in the congested quarters of large cities. Un'amiliar with city life and unable to adapt themseives to the changed environments, Co., rooms 226-228. their lot has been anything but enviable To secure a wise distribution of the 223. incoming aliens has been the aim of the division of information of the bureau of rooms 209-210-211-213. immigration and naturalization. Nearly a million double postal cards of inquiry have been sent out to various parts of 323.

from twenty-six nationalities have been located as helpers on farms. received one each, Massachusetts,

tire country in 1890 with a population of

HAS HER KING HILL. South End Turns Out When Jupiter

Pluvius Opens Up.

Naples has her Vesuvius, and all Na- A Frenchman the Inventor of Cigar mend it to further experiment. The ples runs for the distant woods when-

South St. Joseph has her King Hill er, now is generally known. Jupiter Pluvius turns loose, your one good bet is that South St. Joseph is watching to see what the water is going was the pioneer establishment of that to do in the way of rippling down the side hills and settling in the vicinity of Illinois avenue and Lake street. The Interview of the street is the street

SINNERS SCOOT FOR COVER.

morning when the beavens took a copi-ous weep for themselves, "but it's fun-to stand under a shed and see some of these stock yards sinners scoot for cov-er when it does rain. Now, there is Alderman Ackerly; he's funnier than a double-headed rooster going both ways at once, but for sights that heat Bicknew to meet the demand. at once, but for sights that beat Richard to meet the demand. a ticket on Heck Carroll trying to beat stances. the rain across the road. That's when FARMS PRODUCE MORE PER ACRE. year is entirely absent. for your money."

tion spent mostly at Lake Minnetonka, tries now look to agriculture as the bastry this summer.

#### The Evidence.

"That is a honeymoon pair in the Marvelous strides in husbandry now next seat," whispered the cigar drum- characterize the operations of the farms

"Yes," laughed the modern Sher- production for the last ten years being lock, "and I'll wager ten dollars continuous and progressive. The camagainst a doughnut that he kissed her paign of education inaugurated by agrigoing through the tunnel."

"Did you see him?" "No, but I see something now. He stock and improved farming is in evi-

had a smutty spot on his nose when dence in the increased production per she has one, too."

keep the irons from sticking.

gins next Monday. to 181. ORIGINATED WOODEN INDIAN.

pari's place of business.

over the crop of last year.

in all parts of the country, the gains in

Store Emblem.

division will push the canvas vigorously ever her smoking old mountain begins The honor of creating the warror of from this time on. Millions of inquiries to grumble. Kansas City has her Kaw wood, which has for years been the sign will be sent out. Returns may be slow. river and there is a lively hike for the hills whenever the winding Kaw gets Gaspari of Baltimore, who has recently accomplishments will be notable. There too much water and begins to rage and died. At the time Gaspari passed away has been almost no attempt to direct swash and spread around over packing it was not generally known that the immigrants wisely. They have been houses and stock yards and gardens sponsor of the wooden Indian had left to work out their own destiny. Inand the habitations of sundry misguid- passed to his reward. The fact, howey. telligent activity along this line may go far toward settling one of the most im

Gaspari, who was a Frenchman, ar- portant of American problems. The rewith long, steep slopes and when old rived in Baltimore many decades ago, sults thus far attained are full of e

FINE CROP OUTLOOK.

new lateral sewer in Lake street is rap-idly nearing completion and this should furnish some relief from water in time and varnish, proffering a bundle of a bundle of the total crop of sugar beets in and varnish, proffering a bundle of a company is around 60.000 carved cigars to all who passed Gas- of the sugar company, is around 60,000 tons with a probablity of passing that The success of the model was so com- mark.

"Of course, when it rains, it rains on the just and unjust alike," said one of the exchange philosophers yesterday morning when the beavens took a copi-in more the increation being and if the latter part of the wooden Indians began to swarm

Carle in the 'Spring Chicken,' give me Gaspari died in comfortable circum- planted until June 30. There are no dis eases in the fields and the leaf blight which cut down the size of the crop last

you get a regular 44-caliber convulser An unanswerable argument that the It is too early in the senson yet to make country is again entering an era of na- any test on the sugar content of the tional prosperity is found in the fore- beets but the condition of the crop indi-Dr. C. A. Nelson is back from a vaca- cast of the season's crops. All indus- cates that this should be quite high all The beets are well formed and about a Minn. "In ten days' fishing I caught is of recuperation from business depres- nearly perfect as it is possible to find one little bass about six inches long," sion, and the forecasts of the best-post- them. As only a part of the crop in th said Nelson, the only honest fisherman ed statisticians estimate that the farm district will be harvested the yield pe from the stock yards district who has crops of 1908 will approximate \$8,000,000,- acre will be larger than last year when baited a hook in the pine timber coun- 000 in value, an increase of \$600,000,000 the crop was small in nearly every part of the district

The sugar making campaign will no Such achievements in agriculture are open until about the middle of Octob accomplished by scientific farming. n order to give the beets as much th as possible to mature.

#### Have Ten-Hour Laws.

That it is necessary to have laws that will establish the maximum number of hours that a woman may be recultural colleges, experiment stations quired to work is the sense of the reand farm journals in favor of blooded cent decision of the United States supreme court upholding the law of Orethe train entered the tunnel and now acre of cultivated land. For filteen maximum. The following states now gon that ten hours shall constitute the years there has been a progressive in-have ten-hour laws: Massachusetts, Add a pinch of salt to starch. It will signal gains have been achieved in the last decade, when more scientific meth-



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### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908

A THRIFTY

WIFE

By HELEN JANE BAYLEY

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"You make them burdens too heavy

Mary and John Sherman are a

'We can't afford it. John.'

"We can, Mary."

loy prosperity.

ilment

hing except bare necessities."

"Come, come, son, don't be a baby

f your cold is no better, mother'l

nake you some lard and molasses

seeds of disease already sown, he was

sent out into the cold.

#### **BALKED ON ITEMS** VIOLINIST HAD HIS REVENCE.

ONCE THAT MR. TIGHTWAD GAVE UP GRACEFULLY.

Recitation of Details That Threatened to Run Into Something Like Three-Volume Novel Too

Much for Him. "You know blamed well that when

you want any money all you have to do is to ask me for it," said the married man with some heat.

"My dear!" said his wife. "You can say 'my dear' as much as

you like, but you can't deny it. Will you tell me of any time I have refused you?' "I think I could tell you of a num-

ber of times that you have," said his wife. "Don't you remember-"

"I suppose you are going to say that in 1868, on June 17, at 7:32 p. m., I wouldn't let you have ten cents that you needed. You're great on ringing up dates on a man. No, I don't remember, and you don't remember, either. If you didn't get what you wanted it was because I didn't have It.

"That's just like a man. In the first place, we wern't married is June, 1868. I wasn't born then, so it isn't very likely that I would be asking you for money. In the second place, that's what you always say-that you haven't ask you to mend these boots for me. got it

"I always say that, do I?"

"Well, nearly always."

"If I kept on at you you'd say, 'frequently,' and then you'd get to 'occasionally,' and by the time I'd insisted for an hour or two I'd get you pinned down to something that approached the actual fact. But I'm not going to insist on anything. I'm the original tightwad, if you're bound to have it that way."

"You know that I never accused you of being stingy."

"O, no, I'm not stingy. I'm just naturally opposed to giving up a cent.

"I never said that."

"It seems to me you've intimated it pretty strongly. All the same, I go back to my original statement and stand by it. If you want any money all you have to do is to ask it. I vise me to the contrary, that you have a balance on hand."

"Very well, then," said his wife. "Please give me \$100, and when that's ly had rough usage. If the sender gone I'll ask you for some more." The married man gasped. "A hun- it will be sold next fall with other un dred dollars!" he exclaimed. "What claimed merchandise. on earth do you want with \$190 You're joking."

"There you are," said his wife. "What did I tell you?"

"Well, great Scott!" said the man. "I suppose I might be excused if I ask what you want a sum like that for. You can have it, of course. It doesn't matter whether I meet my business obligations or not. Only, I should like to know where the money is going."

"Very well, then," said his wife, "I'll tell you. I've got to pay the seamstress for two weeks' sewing. That will take \$24. Then we've got to have ordering of the meal that he annoyed some new sheets and pillow cases. If I buy the stuff and have them made it will cost me a little less than if I buy them ready made, but they can't be much less than 75 cents apiece the way cotton goods have gone up. A dozen at 75 cents each would be-let me see-well, the sheets would cost nine dollars, and the pillow cases about five dollars more. How much does that make? Thirty-eight dollars. I've got to have two or three pairs of gloves. You were remarking how shabby my gloves were looking the last time you took me out. I can get along with two pairs for the present, perhaps, but the gloves will cost five or six dollars. Then the girls need shoes. If you'd rather take them down town and buy the shoes yourself I'll cut that out, but they've got to have them. The matting in the south bedroom is all in holes. I've figured that It would take about 14 yards, and I saw some at 25 cents a yard that might do. That would be \$3.50 and the gloves six dollars, would be \$9.50, and the--' "For goodness' sake!" interrupted the man. "What do you suppose want to hear all those fiddling little details for? I said you could have the money, didn't I?"

Humiliated Millionaire in Recompense for Tactless Action. Prince de Sagan, talking about ausic with one of the French correpondents in New York, mentioned the iolinist Ysaye. "The plump, pale Ysaye," he said,

之前 如行生的近,近日,近日,近海道,此日,田日,日前,日山南,日南北 with his lock that hangs down over his face to his chin, is very, very proud.

"A millionaire bootmaker, invited Ysaye to dine with him last year in

"After dinner the millionaire brought ainy day. aut a violin and asked Ysaye to play. The man shrugged his shoulders. The musician bit his lip, but, taking he instrument, he played several beautiful morceaux. will be.'

"Afterwards, in Paris, Ysaye invited the millionaire to dinner in his are the children." urn. There was a distinguished company present. After dinner, as they to be borne," the man grumbled. were all at coffee in the salon, a servant brought the host a pair of old souple who heard their wedding bells boots.

"Ysaye took the boots and handed them gravely to his millionaire an excellent position and a heart full icine. of love for his bride. She was a guest.

"'But what am I to do with these?' the guest demanded, holding the boots awkwardly in his lap beside his he world divided them. Why?

"Ysave smiled vindictively and flung his long lock behind his ear.

"'In Nice,' he said, 'you asked me after dinner to play for you. Now I Each to his trade, you know."

CALLS HIMSELF MAN OF PEACE.

John D. Rockefeller Refuses to Buy Ancient Relic of Warfare.

John D. Rockefeller has refused to uy for \$500 a sword sent him by a oung woman in England, with the in rmation that the weapon was caried by a soldier in Cromwell's famous 'Ironsides" troopers, and had beer buried 150 years near a church. The writer said the sword had been dug up 150 years ago. The ancient relic did not appeal to Mr. Rockefeller, who declined it with the remark:

"I am a man of peace and have no ise for a sword."

Annie Parry sent the relic over. After Mr. Rockefeller refused to actake it for granted, if you don't ad- cept the sword it was sent to the seizure room of the customs service. The sword is about three feet long. has a curved blade, and has apparent

> does not endeavor to have it returned on't feel well, truly.'

> > Dish Not to His Liking.

An amusing anecdote concerning when you come home," and with the he proprietor of a famous Madrid res taurant is told in "The Gourmet's Guide to Europe," by Lieut. Col

Mary worked and slaved, exposin Newnham Davis: erself in washing windows, saving "Manolito is a small gray-haired ew cents, but wearing out her fles Spaniard who has a twinkle in his and nerves, and depriving a very d eye; he says little, but what little he erving woman, who needed the world says is always to the point. A youn: and was accustomed to it, of the litt Spaniard who owed him a large sum money the tasks would have earned. for dinners fussed so much over the At noon, sneezing herself, Mary sen wo children back to Manolito. 'I will bring you a dish, Marie was not sick, but about hal most extraordinary dish, a dish that after-two she returned. leading Jack you have never seen before,' said Ma who was in a raging fever. The hous nolito, and disappeared, to return im was damp and cold, and the furnac mediately with a large dish capped by fire was out. a great cover. The dish was put be "It seems as if all worries come a fore the over-particular Spaniard and nce," Mary complained, angry a he cover whisked off. On the dish lay fate. he very long and much overdue bill "Let me telephone for papa," Mari All Wear Just Thirteen Garments. uggested. Have to Take It Because I Go 'We'll The mother returned with asperity The president of a mixed Thirteen It Cheap." lub concluded a recent address thus You must think your father is made of money. I wonder what would be monition of coming trouble stealing "And now, ladies and gentlemen, come of us if I wasn't always looking over him. beg to announce a gratifying discov "I have provided the children with a ery. We all wear just 13 garments out for the pennies. We'd be bad of when the rainy day arrives," and sub nice pet; I have obtained something Males and females alike, our garments dued by the threat of that awful day which will do away with the rubbis! number just 13. A man wears two shoes, two socks, one undershirt, one of retribution which had fallen upon problem, and which will also providher ears since babyhood. Maric milk for us all and at such a low pair of drawers, one shirt one collar one tie, one pair of trousers, one vest wrapped up her little brother and tried price! I know it was best to buy it. to amuse him while the mother built Proudly she led the way to the laur one coat, one hat. Total, 13. the furnace fire, wasting much more dry, where, tied to a leg of the sta woman wears two shoes, two stock in trying to ignite the dead coals than tionary wash tubs, was a well-bearded ings, one undervest, one chemise, one if she had dumped the grate and be old billy goat, munching away very corset, one pair of-er-unmention ables, one petticoat, one skirt, one gun afresh, and thus she tried to dry seriously at a pair of patent leather bodice, one belt, one hat. Total, 13. the damp house. shoes. John, with a grim face, looked at So interested did she become in this Twenty-four hands beat together in work that she thoroughly forgot her his wife's new plan for saving towards ooisterous applause. sick child, her own wet clothing, and a rainy day. Then burst into a per the terrible cold which was settling fect roar of laughter, and as soon as An Unusual Privilege. upon her, and so it was that John he could find his voice, he said gasp found no dinner when he returned; a ingly: "Well, Mary, I guess you've found shivery house; his wife almost unable to speak, and his son so ill that he something that will eat us out of house trembled all his way to the doctor's, and home all right, and perhaps the fearing he could not get a physician to children can stand the odor, and won't mind being tossed all over the yard the house in time to be of assistance. For the following two weeks three But the world's got to come to an end trained nurses managed affairs, while before you'll be able to provide this "Oh, you're fibbing!" "No, sir! She allowed me to call family with milk from an old billy a servant looked after the kitchen; goat one, and at times two, skilled physicians fought to save the lives of the True Friendship.

State a de la te A La te A La te A La te a sickened with scarlet fever, the other children were sent to relatives, and for a weary period the mother fought with as one of his curls fell into the beer. the terrible scourge. In time she "It ain't no affectation," he said, learned that her bargain purchase had "What makes me and Buffalo Bill and been previously occupied by a baby all us plainsmen wear the hair long. who had died of the disease her child It is necessary to our health had contracted.

ly poisoned with canned goods. The beats on our heads like fire, and but woman habitually purchased her for our hair we'd get sunstroke. Often groceries where she could get the we sleep on the ground at night, and most goods for the least expenditure of him that ain't got long hair to cover money, and never stopped to think his ears in sleepin' out invariably "No: John, you are too free with whether the food was wholesome. The gets deaf in the ear what is slept on. your money. We must look out for the cans were battered, the paper solled, Often, in winter storms, the hair proand in some cases missing, but she tects the face from being friz."

imagined that the contents would be You're always harping on that rainy all right, and then they were such a day, which is in the future, and always bargain! The goods were inferior, or they would not have been placed at a "We cannot be too sure: and there low price.

"I have such a bargain!" is an expression John shivers to hear, for he knows what it means. So once he en- tions began to come in, to enormous deavored to teach her a good lesson. He came home early in the evening. neal out ten years ago. Then he was and before they went to dinner said, of the letters addressed to the candi-3 young man of good character, with sternly: "We all need a dose of medi-"Indeed we do not," Mary respond-

young woman, thrifty, a good man- ed, for she does not approve of mediager and devoted to her husband. To cine except in extreme cases.

day they stand as far apart as though "We'll have to take it," John returned, "because I got it cheap." Then followed a very disagreeable Perhaps neither could tell exactly: yet the little scene just given is a time, while all were dosed with an exgood example of their conversations. tremely bad tasting but in reality Two fine children, a boy and a girl very harmless remedy.

The following night John anhave been added to their lives. The parents are wildly fond of them, and nounced: "Hurry dinner, Mary, for yet they cannot agree about them. we're going to a lecture on geology to-The father is now a partner in the night. business and producing an income suf-"But I know nothing about geology.

icient not only to give his wife and John, and I don't want to go," Mary children advantages and a pleasant bjected. ife, but enough to add to his property "Oh, yes, you do. I bought these and he feels that this is the time to entickets because I got them at 60 per

cent off." They attended the lecture The mother, her thrift developed and yawned through the entire eveninto niggardliness, grudges almost

every cent which is spent upon any Within a week he brought home four trange men, business acquaintances He very virtues, developed too much on of his, saying, when his wife objected: ne side, have grown into obsessions 'It's so much cheaper to entertain Jack came home one evening with a hem at home than at a restaurant." But now he has ceased, since she ap- and turned over to the coroner at that sore throat. His mother gave him some quinine, wrapped up his neck peared to profit very little by his in place. Mrs. Williams was matron o structions, for right in the midst of Lathrop hall at Columbia, Mo., which n the stocking from his left foot, and is lessons she proclaimed: "I bought position she had held for a number of out him to bed. This stocking rem he best thing, and saved at least ten years. dy was a favorite one with her. Oc follars toward our rainy day." upied with other dutles, she said

othing to the father about the child's John meekly asked: "What is it his time?'

Next day Jack looked very feverish "The children have wanted a pet. ut as she wished the house clear, te We have so much rubblsh which I canlean it thoroughly, she sent the boy tot make up my mind to throw away and then milk is so expensive-and I As he went out the door the little ave found out how to solve the three ellow said plaintively: "Mamma, I uestions.

"Well, how?" John inquired, a pre-



Why Cowboys Wear Long Hair. The cowboy uttered an annoyed cry

"You see, we are out in all weath At another time the family was near- ers. Often hatless, the August sun

Mail in Wagon Loads.

Lincola, Neb., Aug. 27 .- The "popular subscription" glan of campaign adopted by the Democrats has swelled Mr. Bryan's mall, which was very large before the campaign contribu size. Wagon loads of it are received every day, but only a small percentage date for president reach his desk. No human being could take care of onefourth the mail that is received by the Bryan's every day.

#### Flyer in the Ditch.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 27 .- The Sotheastern Limited, of the Frisco road, running between Birmingham Memphis and Kansas City, was partly derailed Wednesday morning, two miles north of Brandsville, Mo. James J. O'Neil, of Springfield, the fireman, was killed; H. B. Colvin, of Springfield, the engineer, probably was fatally scalded; a mail clerk pro bably was mortally injured, and sev eral passengers were more or less severely injured.

Died On a Train.

Mexico, Mo., Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Mattie D. Williams of Columbia, Mo., died of heart failure on a Chicago & Alton train, the Hummer, near Louisiana. Mo., Tuesday night. The body was taken off the train at Roodhouse, Ill.

#### Cincinnati, O., Aug. 27 .- Congress A Woman of 60 Killed.

Kansas City, Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Mary A. Chesterfield of 3143 Olive street was struck by a Twelfth street westbound car Wednesday morning. It threw her across the eastbound track where she was struck by another car Her right arm was crushed off and her skull broken. She died an hour later.

Missouri Postoffice Robbed. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 27 .- Robbers wrecked the safe in the postoffice a Rushville, 15 miles south of St. Joseph on the Burlington railroad Wednesday morning. From the safe in the postoffice, which is in the general store of John Vanhooser, the robbers took \$100 in stamps and money, and \$50 in merchandise.

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#### A Lucky Catch.

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"Greatest catch I ever had," he declared in describing his day. "I won a box of cigars in betting a friend he never had equaled it-and he's something of a record producer himself.

"How did I prove it? That's easy. We trolled nearly all day in the vicinity of the wreck of the Rickmers-the oil steamer that was stranded a fort- ist, "don't you make any rebate?" night before. Say, we pulled up 11 big cans of oil on our lines. Pretty

caught a whale-only easier."

#### General Clean-Up.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the supboard to get her poor dog a bone. "She'll find it bare, all right," sighed

the dog. "How do you know?" asked the cat. 'She hasn't opened it yet."

"No, but don't you know she keeps nummer boarders?" And when the cupboard was opened

there was not a meal for a field mouse.

"Hello, Binks,, what do you do about

Enigmatic. man.

"I'm going to kick," complained Henpeck. "My wife doesn't let me have any money to spend at all lately. "You poor fellow!" exclaimed Meekly.

"Why, my wife gave me \$25 to pend only the other day."

on the landlord and pay the rent."

Dickering.

"Yes," said the steamship agent, that's our best rate for a second-cab to say: n passage to Liverpool." "But," asked the prospective tour "For what?" "Well, say, for nine meals. I'm al

fair, wasn't it? Just as if we had ways sick the first three days out."

#### Very Soft, Indeed.

"I met some one to-day," said Tess, who is very much stuck on you.' "Who was it?" asked Jess, after a thoughtful pause. "Just think a moment." "I am thinking; thinking hard."

"Oh! you'll never guess that way. Think of something soft."

A Proviso.

as a candidate because I'm a poor at an absurdly low price.

children and the mother. When all three were recovered, Mary had only dog, owned by J. N. D. Reeves, ob

jected so persistently to the sale of a "Dear me! it is wonderful how little horse by his master, the former own I am appreciated. Just see what it er repurchased the horse, that it and was to have a little laid by for a the dog, which have been inseparable companions for several years, might rainy day." John, being human, naturally could spend the remainder of their lives as not help answering: "But, my dear, chums. When the horse was sold and if you had not been foolish and nigthe new purchaser attempted to lead gardly about little things, we would the animal away, the dog held the hal-

ter with his teeth, nor would he re-lease it until forced to do so by his master.

household, and the four were delight-New Consumption Treatment. ed over it. No one loved it more Reports have appeared in the daily truly and fondly than Mary, and yet press, says Nature, of a new treatment for consumption in which the she almost caused its death. Desiring a new crib for the infant, diseased portion of the lung is re-

instead of buying a new one, she hunt- moved by operation. The only novelty ed about in second-hand stores until seems to be the use of hot water or "Of course you won't object to me she found one, a beautiful little nest, steam to control the hemorrhage, for

Triumphantly, she had it sent home, occasionally been performed during "No," answered the cautious con- and put her dainty little baby right the last 70 years. Such a procedure your laundry now your wife's away?" stituent; "not if you'll consent not to into it, rejoicing over the small amount could only be of service in a very few "Oh, it's just going by the board." get rich quick after you get the office," she had saved. Mysteriously the baby selected cases.



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excision of a portion of the lung has

have had no such rainy day." Nevertheless, Mary kept on thinking: "I am never appreciated." In time a new baby came to the

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DEAD IN MINE FIRE IS LITERALLY EATEN ALIVE CITY UNDER WATER THE DEATH OF TONY PASTOR BARGAIN DAY WELL KNOWN THEATRICAL MAN-AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF INDIANA A BURSTING DAM CAUSES HAVOC MORE THAN 30 MINERS SUFFO-AGER PASSES AWAY. BY FLOOD IN AUGUS-

TA, GA.

**BIG BRIDGE CARRIED DOWN** 

and Rising-Three Deaths

Reported-Damage,

\$500,000.

CATED AT HAILEYVILLE, OKLAHOMA.

## **26 DEAD BODIES TAKEN OUT**

Explosion of a Barrel of Oil Causes Worst Disaster in Southwest's Mining History.

says:

guish and horror 26 victims of the ex- found. Jarvis was suffering from tu- diverts the water from the Savannah plosion and fire which followed in berculosis and came to California two river into the canal at that point. The the Hailey-Ola Mining company's years ago. mine Wednesday morning, were re- Last Sunday he left his hotel in the found its way into the city and moved Wednesday night and from a afternoon to go to the ostrich farm Wednesday night from Fifteenth partial list of the missing it is almost for a pleasure trip. On the way he street to the eastern boundary, Aupositive that ten bodies are yet to be became faint, and walking over to a gusta is under from 6 to 12 feet of taken from the smoking coal vein.

The work of rescue continues and ceiving his strength he fainted away there is being made a determined and did not regain consciousness unfight to reach all parts of the mine til long after dark that night. in hope that the missing men may be found in some of the deeper workings helpless with ants and other insects flood. of the mine which lead in every direc- tormenting him. Occasionally passtion and in some instances more than ersby thought the man under the in- at Augusta succeeded in getting a a mile from the scene of the explo- fluence of liquor and did not go to his telephone wire to work in the buildssistance. sion

Shortly after eight o'clock Wednesday morning W. H. Parker, mine oiler, and he was taken to the hospital cation to this city was obtained after accidentally applied a torch to a bar where he died Wednesday.

rel of oil and almost instantly an explosion followed which spread like a fiery torrent and in a few seconds the mine was a seething furnace from which there seemed not the slightest chance of escape. The fire and explosion started almost 300 feet from the surface and as the flames ate their way back into the mine a dense column of smoke and fire spouted from the shaft. News of the fire quickly spread among the families of the men who had gone down for the morning shift and soon the shaft house was surrounded by a piteous crowd of foreigners, the wives and children of the imprisoned men. Hastily an organized effort was made to reach the suffocating men, but not until after almost 12 hours of an incessant and heartrending struggle was the fire sufficlently under control for the rescuers to enter the mine. The dead bodies uated in the most fertile farming kinds. were found a short distance from the scene of the explosions, which had occurred at the bottom of the hoisting shaft and it was evident the unfortunate men had barely time to retreat a short distance before the deadly fumes of burning oil and gas overcame them.

efforts to enter the mine from a sub- 1y held by Milton D. Purdy. Mr. Ellis railway shops. entrance almost half a mile distant and there seemed no limit to the ex- tention for some weeks, will permit. tent and damage already done. Undismayed, however, in hope that their work might result in saving some comthe men labored Every of fort of the rescuing parties to enter is an inducement to reckless banking." the mine were futile until shortly af- Thus did Mr. Taft Wednesday after ter eight o'clock Wednesday night noon, in response to a direct question, control to allow forcing an entrance. objection to the proposed plan to gow Farragut, Wednesday paid a trib-The dead men were found huddled guarantee deposits in national banks. ute to the memory of the hero of together and all had been suffocated.

MAN IN CALIFORNIA.

Lay Helpless on Roadside Near Los Angeles While Red Ants Swarmed Over Him.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27 .- After lying helpless under a tree near the From 6 to 12 Feet of Water in Streets ostrich farm east of the city from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday night, his life slowly ebbing away while red ants swarmed over his body and liter Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 27.-A special to aged 26, a contracting teamster of 25 ally ate him alive, Burton B. Jarvis the Capital from Haileyville, Ok., Chestnut street, Terre Haute, Ind.,

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27 .- Sunday

Detroit as a result of the action taken

To Reclaim Oklahoma Lands.

Wade Ellis Accepts.

Taft on Bank Guaranty Law.

the Carolinas and Georgia culminated died Wednesday at the county hos- Wednesday in the breaking of the big Midst indescribable scenes of an pital, whither he was taken when dam six miles from Augusta, which great flood of water let loose soon

> shade tree, lay down. Instead of re- water which is gradually rising. The big bridge across the Savannah river went down in the rush of waters and the dam at the locks seven miles For two days and nights he lay above the city collapsed, adding to the

The Associated press correspondent ing next to the Augusta Herald of-Late Tuesday evening help came fice and from there the first communi-

the wires went down. He reported three deaths, two white Detroit to Bar Sunday Baseball.

persons and one negro, but could not give any names as the means of travelrofessional baseball will be barred in ing were only by boat. At nine o'clock Wednesday night

Wednesday by Prosecuting Attorney two telegraph operators employed by Ferkes, at the request of the Sunday the Western Union Telegraph comobservance committee of the local pany swam to the Chamber of Com-Pastors' union. On receiving the pas- merce building and cut in on a wire ors' petition, the prosecutor called that had not been cut down. This pon Police Commissioner Smith to wire, with possibly a railroad wire aforce the law against Sunday base- into the yards in outlying sections of all and the latter prompily agreed to the city, are the only means of communication to the outside world.

The current through the city streets is swift but not fast enough to more Tulsa, Ok., Aug. 27 .- Engineers than carry away debris, box trees, have begun work on the plan to re- store boxes and loose signs. Despite the fact that the city was laim 12,000 acres of marsh land in he Arkansas river valley south of warned that there was danger of the

Broken Arrow, lying in Tulsa and dam's breaking, there will be consid-Wagoner counties. The tract is sit- erable loss in business houses of all region of the state. Previous efforts | Estimates at midnight place the

to reclaim the land proved futile, but financial loss close to the half milthe plan under way bids fair to be lion mark. There were several fires reported.

but as the fires are in outlying districts, the extent of the damage can-Washington, Aug. 27 .- Wade H. not be learned. It is said the Nixon Rombauer, a St. Louis jurist and au-Ellis, now attorney general of Ohio, and Danforth cotton warehouse was thor, staggered into the Drake hotel While efforts were being made to has been tendered by the president destroyed by fire, together with the at 10:30 Wednesday. For two nights quench the flames at the entrance of and has accepted the position of as- Nixon wholesale grocery warehouse. A and days the judge had been aimless the mine, other rescuers were making sistant to the attorney general, recent- fire was also reported in the Georgia ly seeking the trail and he was half will assume the duties of his new po-

Despite the fact that the water care of physicians when he found from the explosion. Smoke and flames sition as soon as the business of pres- stands six feet in the residence dis- shelter Wednesday. With careful poured from the entrance for hours ent office, which will require his at trict of the city and is deeper in nursing Judge Rombauer, who is 74 other portions, there has been no-indication that the people are suffering Afraid to lie down for a rest, lest he beyond being marooned in the upper would freeze to death, Judge Rom-Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 27 .- "It puts stories of their dwellings.

A Farragut Memorial.

Government Seizes Bad Eggs.

Started Many of the Present Day Stars on Their Stage Career.

Elmhurst, L. I., Aug. 27 .- Antonio (Tony) Pastor, the theatrical manager, lied Wednesdayinight after an illness of several weeks.

10 last and falled rapidly. He rallied several times, but the doctors did not

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27 .- The floods in ing his illness letters, telegrams and cards poured into Kerry cottage, his

> country. He was born in New York in 1837 and made his first appearance on the stage with a minstrel troupe at the age of nine years. A few years later he became a clown and for 15 years was a fun-maker in the circus ring

As a comic singer, however, Pastor made his greatest success. He com menced his career as a singer of comic songs in 1861, and was so suc cessful that in four years he had amassed enough money to get control of a music hall. For ten years he was manager of a music hall in the Bowery. In 1875 he opened the Metro politan theater as Tony Pastor's the ater, securing such stars as Lillia Russell, Nat Goodwin, Francis Wilson, May Irwin and others in their first success. In 1881 he opened the Tony Pastor theater in Fourteenth street next to Tammany Hall, and presided over it up to the time of his illness His loss to the theatrical profession

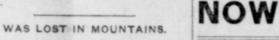
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Tony Pastor was taken ill Augus

hold out any hope for recovery. Dur-

from a sentimental viewpoint will be a great one. For many years he has engaged in a secret system of charity whereby he paid a small sum eac week to some of the actors who helped

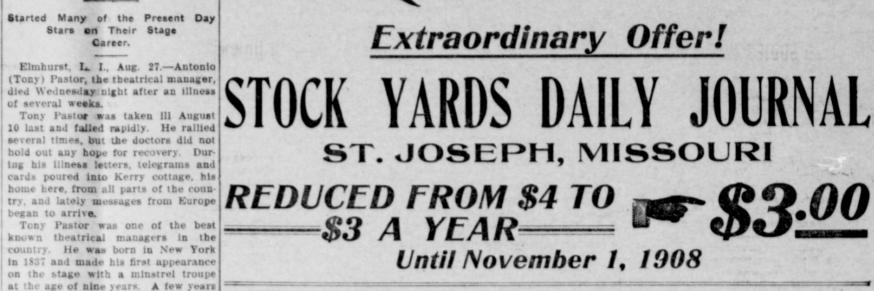
poor. He would never tell who these pensioners were, but never a week went by without their hearing from him.



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Killed in Dakota Mine.

Redfern, S. D., Aug. 27 .- J. B. Taylor, one of the best known mining men in the Black Hills, and his helper, Chris Miller, were instantly killed at the Burlington mine Wednesday. The men had just stepped into a cage to be raised from the danger of a blast, but a break caused the cage to stick and the explosion caught them helpless.

Heavy Rains in Kansas.

ern Kansas was given a good soaking spects to Secretary Wright. Wednesday night. According to the railroad reports the rain has extended over the north two-thirds of the state and is heavy to the west line. There, was considerable wind. Reports from the southeast part of the state indicate light rains in that section.

Still a Few Acres Left.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- The general land office has compiled its annual statement showing the area of the public domain remaining undisposed of on July 1, 1908. From the statement it appears that the government still has an area of 754,895,296 acres of surveyed and unsurveyed public lands.

A Defaulting Banker Caught.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27 .- A cablegram to County Sheriff McGorray from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Wednesday, said that two Cleveland officers are returning having in custody Anton F. Bonelli the Italian banker, who is charged with having misapplied \$30,000 be longing to depositors of his bank.

A Railroad Ban on Cigarettes. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 27 .- F. B. Easley, superintendent of the Rock Island railroad, has issued a bulletin notifying all employes that cigarette smoking will not be permitted and that the violators of the order will be discharged.

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many battles of the sea, in the dedi South Carolina Primaries. cation of a memorial tablet in the mine has sufficiently cooled and Columbia, S. C., Aug. 27 .- Owing to Portsmouth navy yard. The comcleared of smoke so that searching flood conditions reports of Tuesday's mandants house at the navy yard. parties may penetrate every working Democratic primary has been delayed. where the famous fighter died, was of the mine. All hope of finding any On the face of present returns it ap- the scene of the exercises and Adof the men still missing alive has pears that Gov. Ansel has been nomi- miral George Dewey, who served with nated for re-election over C. L. Blease Farragut, lifted the covering from the Robinson of Mohawk, and New York by no less than 15,000 votes. tablet.

A Riot Leader Suicides.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Kate Howard, 42 years old, one of the lead. one-half tons of eggs, every one of ers in the recent riot in this city, which is alleged by the United States committed suicide Wednesday by government pure food inspectors to swallowing acid while being placed un- be absolutely bad, have been held at of an attempt by David and William der arrest. She died as she was be- a local cold storage warehouse since Webb, brothers, to carry out a threat ing led into the jail.

Gen. Garcia's Son in Washington.

Velez, son of the late Gen. Calixto condition, in the vicinity of Cincinnati, is seriously injured. The trouble was Garcia of Cuba, called at the war de- and that they were shipped to Detroit caused by the culmination of an old Topeka, Kan., Aug. 27 .- All north- partment Wednesday to pay his re- to be used in the manufacture of feud. fancy cookies and crackers.

BELGIUM STEPS IN

the Butcher's Hand Just in Time. Staying

he separated from the members of the party with which he started from Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 27 .- Three Hallet glacier, and which he left to thousand shipmates, relatives, friends make the ascent of Hages peak Mon when the flames were under sufficient state what is, in his opinion, the vital and admirers of Admiral David Glas- day at noon. The judge is believed to have wandered 30 miles or more.

> President Dedicates a Library. Jordanville, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- With ceremony in which President Roose velt took a prominent part the Jor danville public library was Wednesday presented to the people of this com munity, the donors being Douglas Mrs. Robinson and Harriet D. Wol ryche Whitmore, Mr. Robinson's sister, who had erected it in memory of Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27 .- Seven and Mr. Robinson's father and mother.

> > Killed in Oklahoma Feud.

Tulsa, Ok., Aug. 27 .- As the result July 26, pending an investigation as to "do up" J. W. Culpepper, a west to what use it was intended to make side grocer, in his store Wednesday of them. It is claimed that the eggs night, David Webb is dead, William Washington, Aug. 27 .- Gen. Garcia were gathered in an already spoiled Webb fatally wounded, and Culpepper

> Oklahoma City Loses a Convention. Winona, Minn., Aug. 27 .- Secretary Irwin Shepard of the National Educational association announced Wednesday that the department of superin tendence would meet in Chicago Feb ruary 23, 1909. The meeting was to have been held in Oklahoma City, but the destruction of a leading hotel there by fire necessitated a change.

New Indian Agents. Washington, Aug. 27 .- Sherman G. Brink and Charles J. Hunt were Wednesday appointed district agent and assistant district agent respectively to the Indians in Oklahoma. Both are residents of Oklahoma and their duties consist of looking after

the minor Indian children.

Vice President Fairbanks at Home. morning. The cell in which Bradley Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27 .-- Vice President Fairbanks has arrived home was confined was then to be opened after a month's absence and aside and Bradley taken out and hanged or from one or two short trips he will shot. Chief Armstrong, when warning make outside the state, will spend the of the plot reached him, had Bradley most of the time until election day removed to the county jail where he is now under heavy guard. in Indianapolis.

Battleships Leave Sydney Pionieer Preacher Dead. Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 27 .- The St. Paul, Aug. 27 .- Rev. Johannes fleet of American battleships sailed B. Frich, a pioneer minister of the Norwegian Lutheran synod, and for from this port Thursday morning years leading educator in the church, bound for Melbourne. The sky was

75 years.

hour and a half Wednesday afternoon FOUGHT OFF BY DETECTIVES the openly expressed hostility of own ers of trotting horses taking part in the events at the Saratoga county fair

ficer Stephens Knocked Down and Beaten With Clubs in City Headquarters.

Denver, Col., Aug. 27 .- John Brad-

toward Gov. Charles E. Hughes, held Prisoner Charged With Killing of Of. up the racing program at the fair grounds here. Gov. Hughes was a visitor at the fair and addressed a big gathering which gave him a hearty greeting and an attentive hearing.

#### Another-Print Paper Auction.

ley, alias John Brennan, a cowboy New York, Aug. 27 .- In furtherance who was arrested late Wednesday or of the program adopted in July by the suspicion of having murdered Policeman William P. Stephens Tuesday American Newspaper Publishers' as sociation for periodical offerings of night, was set upon by a number of police officers at headquarters Wednes news print paper at public auction to day night, and narrowly escaped be ascertain the open market price for paper, John Morris, the chairman of ing beaten to death at their hands. the committee on paper, announces Detectives, who had the prisoner in that a public auction of 15 carloads of charge, fought off the infuriated panews print paper, 300 tons in all, will trolmen and dragged their charge to a be held in New York City September 2. place of safety. Bradley or Brennan was captured Wednesday night by

California Forest Fire.

city detectives at a ranch about 20 Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 27 .- Forest miles from the scene of the killing fires that have been raging for nearly and arrived at city hall here just as the night force of policemen were 48 hours between the third and fourth range back of Mount Wilson on the gathering for duty. His captors were going through the hall with Bradley government forest reservation continued Wednesday and were devastat when the report became circulated that Officer Stephens' slayer was in ing a fine forest region. A large force of rangers has been assembled the building. Instantly bluecoats to fight the flames. swarmed into the corridor and at-

tacked the man under arrest. He was Ambassador Thompson Doing Well. knocked down with clubs and the en Washington, Aug. 27 .- The state deraged brother officers of Stephens partment Wednesday received assurseemed bent on exterminating him ances from David E. Thompson, am when Chief Armstrong, with a bunch of detectives, charged the mob. The bassador to Mexico, who was injured by being knocked down by a bicycle appearance of the chief checked the in the City of Mexico Tuesday, that attack long enough for Bradley's reshe was doing well and suffering only cuers to drag him away. He was then from a badly broken and dislocated placed in a cell and is being closely guarded. He was not seriously hurt arm.

The spirit of revenge shown in the Lone Highwayman Still at Large. assault on Bradley by police officers Butte, Mont., Aug. 27 .- A special Wednesday night was not broken by from Livingston says that the park the failure of the attack. It leaked out that a plan had been decided upon highwayman is still at large. A message from Fort Yellwstone says that which involved the appropriation of the soldiers are still searching for the jailor's keys when he was dozing, as bandit, but that there is small chance is his custom in the early hours of the

> An Early Snow In Maryland. Baltimore, Aug. 27 .- There was a light fall of snow in the suburbs of cash. this city Wednesday night and flurries

of their capturing him.

Maryland.

Heavy Rain in New York.

a moderate sea was running. At 8 a. experienced for years.

M'PHERSON RULES FOR CORPORATION

All to Share Equally With Annuity Investors-Vandiver May Object, But Court Will Accept Bond for Debts and Turn Over Assets-Thousands of Dollars Required.

Kansas City, Aug. 27 .- Provided there is no interference by the Missouri superintendent of insurance the Great Western Life Insurance Company of Kansas City will be handed back to its stockholders from the receivership. This was decided upon in the United States circuit court Tuesday by Judge Smith McPherson, who rejected the bids of the Kansas City Life and of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company, instead accepting an offer from the reorganization committee of the Great Western to raise sufficient money to meet all outstanding obligations and float the

company again. To this there will be, so it is intimated, objection by the Missouri authorities, as, in the face of a published statement 10 days ago, attributed to W. D. Vandiver, the Missouri superintendent, that he would require about \$450,000 in sight before his department would reissue license to the Great Western. James W. Orr of Atchison, attorney for the reorganizationists, said he expected to find about \$115,000 sufficient to pay off all debts of the company. Offsetting this, E. L. Scarritt, attorney for Receiver C. S. Jobes, intimates that his books and reports show that nearer \$250,000 would be needed.

At the close of the whole day's inquiry Judge McPherson directed the counsel to draw up a decree to be submitted Wednesday turning the company back to its stockholders, The decree will show little mercy to the annuity holders-one of them being, so it is understood, a United States judge-who claim about \$300,-000. They are to get their contracts continued but are not to get any spot

When O. L. Van Laningham decidare reported from other points in ed to organize the Great Western, he sold annuity contracts at \$15 apiece. He got \$300,000 together in that way and started the Great Western. His New York, Aug. 27 .- A terrific promise was 25 cents on each \$1,000 written. These annuity holders say downpour of rain lasting more than 24 hours Wednesday was attended by the as their money was the first in, it died here Wednesday morning, aged cloudless, the sun was warm and only coldest August weather New York has ought to be the first out. The reorganizers say it ought to be share and share alike