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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 17 Cars, 402 Cattle; 76 Cars, 5,694 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

Range Steers Closing in Healthy Condition.

Cow Values Decline 10@15c But Demand For Week-Weak Undertone to Market Market of Week Steady to Strong, Hard Hit This Week, Decline is 25@50c.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 352.630 428.524 75,864
Hogs... 1,725,903 1,460,721
Ebeep... 410,204 588,165 175,961
Horses... 16,794 20,979 4,185 265,182

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

Cattle	Hoge	Sheep
100	7,000	2,000
200	2,000	500
300	4,300	100
400	5,700	
800	2,000	1,500
1,300	21,000	4,100
10,300	30,800	12,500
1,900	20,300	3,300
1,900	51,800	2,400
5,500	20,900	8,600
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RECEIPTS BY CARS. centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west. C. B. & Q., east C. R. I. & P. Great Western. Missouri Pacific. Total 106

CATTLE.

Liberal Week's Run-Finish of Trade Fair Condition.

Receipts today were confined almost exclusively to the southern division. On the native side the small amount of trading was of the usual Saturday character and did not furnish any criterion upon which to base future operations. Con week the market finishes up in good con

The week's run of cattle at this point has been quite liberal and more than half of the total has come from the ranges of the west and southwest. The supply of today than yesterday the market ruled fed steers has been small, and yet shows ne increase over last week.

The total of cattle for the week at five weakness toward the finish. markets is 193,060 and shows an increase of 24 00% compared with the previous week

showed a small advance in prices, while Chicago and other outside markets quoted rangers declined slightly. Since opening a lower close. But the local supply was day prices have not advanced but the well out of first hands before middle of market has shown a good active condition the forenoon and ahead of reports of right along and could use more fat fed lower finishes at other markets. Better beeves than have been coming.

coming that feeders are going on a short- but buyers figured that on the hooks the feed basis more than ever. No strictly hogs would look cheaper. prime beeves have been offered and only a few loads good enough to sell above total out 41,000 against 36,119 last week, \$6.50, with \$6.95 the best price of the week | 60,310 a month ago, 33,474 a year ago, and a couple of bunches at \$6.60@6.75. 29,344 two years ago, 26,505 three years Bulk of steers have been of light and me- ago and 21,197 four years ago. between \$5.75 and \$6.25 with decent little 240,200 against 217,700 last week, 351,500 killers showing some corn going at \$5.00@ a month ago, 253,300 a year ago, 262,300 5.50 and native grasses of ordinary to fair two years ago, 230,400 three years ago killing flesh at \$4.00@4.75.

The outlook favors continued liberal

The cow and heifer trade today was a a year ago at \$6.00@6.15, two years ago quiet affair on a steady basis of prices. , at \$6.071/2@6.15, three years ago at \$5,35@ The market for cows and heifers this 5.45, four years ago at \$5.50@5.60. week has been rather nneven with an easier trend to prices. Receipts have been larger than for several weeks and buyers were given the long-wished for oppor tunity to get a whack at the price range That the decline amounts to no mor than 10@15c, however, attests to the excellent demand prevailing for butcher stuff. This week's decline marks the first material change in cow values for some time. A good share of the offerings have come from the ranges of the west and southwest. Quality has been ably good. Good cows sold 10@15c lower early in the week, but canner and cutter grades held up until Thursday when a Heifers have been in scant supply and prices show no marked change for the A few choice cows have sold at \$3.75@4.25, but bulk of the useful grades went at \$3.00@3.40. A good class of cut-ters selling at \$2.65@2.90 were in strong be able to force hog prices down betwee mand. Canners sold anywhere from \$1.50@2.60, according to quality. Few, 1.50@2.60, according to quality. Few, owever, sold under \$2.00. Heifers offered ere mainly in the \$3.00@4.00 class.

Buil trade closes steady to a shade | 68. 224. 40.6 85 | 77. 219. 240.6 70 \$1.50@2.60, according to quality. Few, however, sold under \$2.00. Heifers offered 77. were mainly in the \$3,00@4.00 class.

ower than a week ago. Most of the bulls offered sold at \$2.75@3.50, a few selling p to \$4.00.

Calf trade closed active and strong with values 25c higher than a week ago, tops selling at \$6.75, highest of the season.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. A rather weak tone has featured the market in stock cattle this week, but there has been no marked change in prices for any class. Receipts have been fairly lib-eral, including a larger showing of weighty feeders than for sometime past. Most of the offerings were on the western SMALL FINAL CATTLE RUN order. Country demand is not very active although showing more life toward the close than earlier in the week. Indications are, however, that speculators will carry over a good many cattle into next Market For Both Native and week. The assortment on hand includes Swift and Company. a good showing of fleshy feeders, some of them being the best seen here this season, while there is also a pretty fair number of yearlings and two-year-olds above the average in quality. Sales dur-FED BEEVES SOLD UP TO \$6.95

ing the week included good Kansas feeders at \$4.25@4.65. Most of the stocker stuff sold in a range of \$3.00@3.65 with a few on choice and \$3.00@3.65 with

round \$4.00. There has been fair life to the market for stock heifers and prices are strong to a point or two higher for the week wit is Strong-Bulls Steady-Calves Higher good kinds selling at \$3.00@3.15. Feeding cows, however, are a little lower.

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION Local receipts of cattle for the week will total out 14,800, fully two-thirds of which were rangers. Proportion of Closed Shade Easter-Fat Lamb Values rangers in the native division was the largest of the season, but quarantine supply was moderate. Receipts included a larger showing of butcher stuff than peretofore this seas

The market for killing steers has been pretty good condition. Prices were a ittle lower Monday, but have since ruled steady to strong so there is very little change compared with a week ago. Top face of such heavy receipts as have been steers sold at \$5.00@5.35 for good Kansas experienced. Local supplies will total out wintered westerns. Bulk sold in a range of \$3.85@4.50. Fleshy western feeders aggregate receipts at five points are alhave been in fair supply, selling in a most double number received the previous

being noted on the better grades. Calf northwest have begun extensive shipping closes higher, tops selling at \$6.75.

QUARANTINE DIVISION. Small Saturday receipts of cattle at this getting in. Trade was a quiet, steady

Receipts of southern cattle at this point this week have been of moderate proportions and of the arrivals a good share came direct to killers from another market. Steer values show little change for The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads the week. Good weighty styles were very scarce and a range of \$3.50@3.80 took bulk in sympathy with the tone of the market of the medium grades.

The showing of cows and helfers on the open market was not large. Prices, however, are a litt'e easier in sympathy

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	Borroun,	Okla	110203	00

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Hammond Packing Co... 53 713 325
Morris Packing Co.... 310 788 233

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chairman of the commission appointed by President Roosevelt to look into means sumers are still running their plants very for the conservation of the principal Atlantic seacoast cities, is notable that this month the condition

HOGS.

Opening Market Steady to Strong-Quality

Somewhat Better. With more hogs and better quality here bulk of supply, but showed a turn to reports:

Only 20,000 were reported at the five leading points, but it was evident from 5c lower; top, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.50@6.85. but is not materially different from a year outside reports that the packers would not stand for an advancing market on Early in the week fat native steers finish of the week as second reports from quality here today makes prices on paper There is plenty of evidence in the steers look higher than on the previous day,

> Total receipts for the week a this point At five points the week's total was

and 165,100 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$6,25@6.95, with the supplies of range cattle for at least six bulk selling at \$6.65@6.85. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.65@6.85, a week ago at \$6.60@6.75, a month ago at \$6.35@6.60,

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Friday			6.40	@6.85
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Aug. 27	21	2 Sept.	1	22

SHEEP.

Fat Lambs Walloped Hard This Week, Decline is 25@50 Cents.

Final day of the week found the local sheep yards bare of fresh receipts and the market was quotably nominal at unchanged prices.

That the market has been on a declining basis this week is not surprising in the spector. 19,900 against 10,641 a week ago, while range of \$4.25@4.65, prices closing a little week and \$2,800 larger than for corre-weaker. The general market for cows closes 10@ ment of sheep and lambs from Idaho is at flood-tide while other sections of the being noted on the better was a continuous work a year ago. The move-ped from these points to New Orleans and Houston. D. S. Fox, inspector.

operations. The week's decline in lambs as far as St. Joseph is concerned ranges from 25@ market were largely made up of rangers from below the quarantine line, ten cars ago. Proportion of sheep coming is light and this end of the market has held up relatively well, finishing prices being around 15@20c lower. Receipts have carried a larger feeder contingent than heretofore this season, else the decline might have been more severe. There has been an active call for feeding stuff, but prices have eased off to the extent of 10@15e for fat stock.

During the week top western lambs sold at \$5.75, but a range of \$5.30@5.65 took a good share of the desirable killers. single lot of choice natives sold at \$5.35, otherwise it was mainly a \$4.00@ 4.75 market for this class of stock Wyoming wethers sold at \$4.00@4.10 and western ewes, at \$3.55@3.75 during the

Most of the feeding lambs were sent out \$5.30. Thin sheep have been very scarce Cattle Hogs Sheep and in strong demand.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. -The Live Stock World reports: Cattl-Receipts, 100. Market nominal. top, \$7.05; bulk, \$6.65@6.95. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5 .- Special

Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nominal. Sheep-Receipts, 500, consigned direct.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 4,300, Market strong o 5c higher; top, \$6.75; bulk, \$6.55@6.65. Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market steady. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, National Live Stock Reporter reports: Ill., Sept. 5 .- Special to The Journal: The Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market nominal. ower: top. \$7.05: bulk, \$6.65@6.85. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. directs. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

uotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon,

Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN	M/	R	KET.
Today's cash values: Rec	eipts,	. 17	bent
17 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats,	1 0	RT.	
Wheat.		*	
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No. 4 red	92	a	96
No. 2 bard	95	a	99
No. 3 bard	94	a.	97
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CONDITIONS ON THE RANGE. Rains in the Panhandle and West Texas

Have Good Effect. Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 5 .- Following the substance of reports of inspector of the Texas Cattle Raisers association Amarillo and Hereford-Heavy rains

market from this section during the last week. H. E. Sadler, inspector. San Angelo-The Concho country has had showers during the past week in a fall is reported. Rain is needed in sections to furnish water for stock. Herds ing a water supply. Some cattle were shipped to market. J. F. Treadwell, in-

Refugio and Vanderbilt-The weather continues very hot although indications point to more rainfall. Showers last week were partial with sections of this country in need of rain. Cattle are doing well with some poor cattle reported on the Ric Grande. Six carloads of cattle were ship

are in good shape and weather condition favorable to cattle. Five carloads of cattle were shipped to Fort Worth and other markets. Charles E. Martin, Inspector. Beeville.-The ranges are in good condition and cattle are doing well. Six carloads of cattle were moved to market from this section. Four bunches of horses that were being driven east by Mexicans, were inspected. John E. Rigby,

Lawton and Addington.-The ranges are well, W. F. Smith, inspector.

Miles T. Stone, inspector.

SMOOT ON FORESTS.

European Forestry System.

modification in them.

Senator Smoot considers the forest of steady to strong at the opening and for to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Shwald owned and managed by the city of Zurich the most carefully developed in the world. Such forests cost more per Hogs-Receipts, 2,000. Market weak to acre to take care of, but yield a greater net gain because there are arrangements of the ranges has to a certain extent Under the direction of the municipal government sawmills, planing mills and excelsior and tool handle factories are run.

At Munich thee senator examined the experimental forest of the university, dicted by Professor Mayer. Mr. Smoot considers that what he observed being done in the Black Forest would be of the

Years ago the Black Forest washeing destroyed. It has now been greatly built up by the rigorous care of the German of water. stock is taken each year.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,000. Market 5@10c is imperatively necessary to save the In Mr. Smoot's opinion the same thing States forestry department to that end.

> STATE FAIRS FOR 1968. Illinois-Springfield, Sept 25 to Oct. 2 Indiana-Indianapolis, Sept 7 to 11. Jowa-Sioux City, Sept. 7 to 12. Kentucky-Louisville, Sept. 14 to 19. Kansas-Topeka, Sept. 7 to 12. Michigan, Grant Rapids, Sept. 14 to 18. Michigan-Detroit, Sept. 3 to 11. Missouri-Sedalia, Oct. 3 to 9, Oklahoma-Oklahoma City, Oct. 1 to 10. South Dakota-Huron, Sept. 7 to 11. Texas-Dallas, Oct. 17 to Nov. 1. Tennessee-Nashville, Sept. 21 to 26. West Virginia-Wheeling, Sept. 7 to 11. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Sept. 7 to 11. St. Joseph, Mo.-Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show, Sept. 21 to 26. Expositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10. San Antonio, Tex .- International Ex- ended today, together with aggregate diately preceding years.

Kansas City, Mo .- American Royal Live Stock Show, Oct. 12 to 17. Sioux City, Iowa-Interstate Live Stock Kansas City show, Sept. 7 to 12. A northwest lows newspaper states that St. Louis 34,800 38,200 17,300 ending with July, 648,012 tons, are like lighting fixtures will bear ornamental. number of farmers in that region have or military or med a club and will take their families. Total this week....205,500 240,200 293,900 1907 or 1906. Trunk line grain shipments, emblems, and the long lines of bulbs will

SKIPS AND CULLS.

**************** TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

They will fool around in this hog market until the 7 cent mark will be reached on the river markets. It has been a long time coming, but when it gets here there is a possibility of of the farmer and feeder having something to say about how long it is to stay. There was a time when the farmer was compelled to knew when that time came and governe himself accordingly-but things have changed.

EVIDENCE FAVORABLE.

This hase been the biggest week of the eason in receipts of range cattle at this point, but evidence has not been lacking that more of them at this market would navehave met favorable reception com pared with other markets. Declines have been lighter here than elsewhere and it i noted that packers have had several large consignments from other points.

JUST AS AN INDICATOR.

Top eattle at the St. Joseph market this week \$6.95. The cattle making the ver portions of the Panhandle and the price were not prime or fancy, but serve ondition of the ranges is good. Fifty- as an indicator of where strictly smooth nine carloads of cattle were moved to finished beeves would sell.

AS MCCULLOCH SEES IT.

Journal-Stockman: Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is out with an interview number of places, but no general rain- in which he says there is nothing but prosperity in sight for the farmers this year. In the meantime nothing is heard coming in are having trouble in secur- from the committee of business men appointed by President Roosevelt to suggest ways and means for improving the ondition of the tillers of the soil. Perhaps they have learned by this time that the farmer's condition is rather more desirable than their own.

SHOWING COURAGE.

most of them.

FRUIT FED HORSES.

n excellent shape and cattle are doing the horse thrives. In Egypt the Khedive's best mares are fed largely on currants, Carisbad, N. M .- The ranges in the and these fruit-fed animals are noted for flatlands of the Guadolupe mountains are their endurance and speed. Figs, during getting dry but cattle are not suffering. the fig harvest, form the food of the The ranges in the mountain districts are horses of Smyrna; they tern to it from in good shape and cattle are doing well, oats or hay. The green tops of the sugar cane are fed to the horses of the West Hebbronville and Alice.-The ranges Indies, and for long weeks, in many parts are in fairly good shape and cattle are of Canada, windfall apples form the doing well. Joseph P. Gibson, inspector. horse's only food. In Tasmania peaches and in Arabia dates take the place of the usual bay and oats, corn and bran.

MOHAIR MARKET.

Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market steady; that the general principles of continental inactive. The domestic mobalr market is last year. scientific forestry may be successfully ap- quoted as follows: Combing 25@27; cardplied to the United States, although the ing (choice) 22@25; carding (average) 17 for the month of July show an increase character of the west demands some @19; tops 40; noils (first combings) 13@ over those of any preceding month of the 18; noils (second combings) 19@20,

RANGES ARE GOOD.

Texas Stockman: The recent rains have put the cattle ranges in excellent shape, and cattle are growing fat. The condition stopped the shipmennt of many cattle to market, judging from the reports of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. good showers during the past week, as have sections of the Concho country. Every one of the inspectors report good but few report many cattle being moved to market. One small section in the Concho region needs rain, but no report is made of cattle suffering from the dearth

COWPEA COMING.

Texas Stockman: Cowpeas are just be 164,000,000 acres of forest reserve in the ginning to be recognized in this section United States at the present time. He says the commission be heads will probvalue. They do much toward restoring The following Chicago board of trade ably advise an increase in the United the fertility of the soil, and some farmers are making use of the vines as a forage crop for their hogs. Wherever they have been tried the farmers are enthusiastic in their praise of them. Not enough data from the above-named ports, 18,597,881 lent in south central and southwestern able to say how many head of hogs cow- with July largely in excess of that for a peas will support per acre, but in a com-parison of their feeding value for hogs flour exports, 4,245,007 barrels for the by the South Carolina experiment station show their importance. In this test 6.02 seven months' period of a year ago; while For particulars call on or address W. E. ported that his hogs preferred the cowpea hay to alfalfa. All kinds of stock are markets at the close of July, 278,976,834 fond of the hay and do we'l on it.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

Chicago Omaha ...

Two years ago....183,200 262,300 236,200

totals and comparisons:

ne way the progress and prosperity of Total year ago....207,700 253,300 211,100

INTERNAL TRADE

Figures for the Month of July Made Public by Government Statisticians.

sell at certain periods and the packer REPORT IS ENCOURAGING

Indicating a General Revival of Activity in Nearly All Lines of Business.

MODERATE GAIN OVER JUNE

Live Stock Receipts For Seven Months Assel, Santa Rosa; J. E. Hickey, Stewarts-Year is Noted-Meat Stocks Decrease, A. Sharp Falling Off in Shipments of Canned Stuff-Hide Exports Light.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Internal commerce ovements for the month of July, as re ported to the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, coninue to show improvements over the preceding months of the year. There is a considerably heavier live stock movement reported for the seven months ending Journal-Stockman: Sheep feeders are with July of the current year than for displaying plenty of courage and taking the corresponding period of either of the hold in good shape this fall. The lower two immediately preceding years. Grain prices are of course attractive, but the receipts for July show an increase over sheep feeding business is getting to be a those of the preceding month and also regular thing in many places and there when compared with July of last year. are plenty of men who figure on feeding Lumber and coal movements, as well as sheep in the fall just as much as they the production of iron, continue to show figure on putting in their crops in the marked advances over the preceding have had the most experience think the The improvement in the freight-car situation is still apparent, more than 70 per ery municipal township in the state.

primary markets, while below those for The growing condition of cow peas is for the seven months ending with July in Kaffir corn, 81.5 per cent; Milo maize, advance of those for the corresponding \$3.4 per cent; springsown alfalfa, 73 per period of 1907 or 1906. The figures rep- cent; fall-sown alfalfa, 84.2 per cent. The resenting the total receipts of all kinds of per cent of the acreage of native meadow animals at these markets aggregated 2, cut for hay is 68 per cent. The average 874,193, head, compared with 3,313,065 head yield per acre of cured hay is 1.05 tons. and 3.046,479 head, respectively, for the same month of 1907 and 1906. The receipts is holding its own, the condition of cotat these same markets during the seven ton has improved 6.8 per cent. The growmonths ending with July, 23,694,586 head, ing condition of corn on July 25 was 76.1 show a decided gain when compared with per cent, a decrease for August of 2.5 per 23,365,307 head and 23,073,573 head for the cent. This is accounted for by the fact The American Stockman discussing the corresponding period of 1907 and 1906. that dry weather in many sections has United States Senator Reed Smoot, mohair market says: There is no change The gain is due largely to the heavier re- materially lowered the growing condition

for the conservation of the national for conservatively, and consequently they New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Balti- of corn in the Oklahoma Territory side ests, recently arrived in Loudon after a are in need of but limited additional sup-tour of inspection of the Europeaa for-plies. With the exception of a very mod-stock for the month of July of 831,582 Territory side of the state is 69 per cent. erate demand for the better grades of bead, as compared with 809,481 head re-He is convinced by what he has seen Turkey hair, the foreign markets are also ceived during the corresponding month of

Grain receipts at 15 primary markets year, as well as over those of July, 1907, though slightly below the heavy receipts compared with 47,976,765 bushels for July 1906. The following cities comprised in

and 13,943,676 bushels in 1906. For the est. same cities, wheat receipts for July, 1907. average yield of alfalfa hay per acre same cities, wheat the same cities is a same cities, wheat the same cities is a same cities and citie an abnormal decline from last year's cutting is 1.13 tons. Throughout the heavy receipts of 7,053,293 bushels. Flour state, where alfalfa is grown as a pay, month compared with 1,058,611 barrels received during July, 1907. During the 1.13 tons per acre each cutting. The reseven months ending with July, the re-ceipts of flour and grain at these four cities continued, as at the end of the six is doing more or less damage to cotton months' period, to show a decline when in the extreme southern counties, the boll compared with 1907 receipts, affected prin- weevil, of course, being present in the cipally by the heavy decline in corn receipts. The export movement of wheat have been obtained on pasturing to be bushels, is for the seven months ending counties. with that of corn the results obtained same period, compare favorably with the Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced corn receipts for the same period bave Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Banks peas were necessary to produce a pound fallen off about 30 per cent when com- St. Joseph, Mo. Stocks of meat at five principal interio

Cattle Hogs Sheep provisions during the five weeks ending the place of busting.

... 63,500 92,000 123,500 with July, 97,057 tons, while in excess of All of the ornamental lighting posts 28,900 29,400 96,700 figures for the corresponding period in by strings of red, white and blue electric

Continued on Page Three.

****************** ITEMS IN BRIEF,

***************** J. L. Brown & Co., of Foster, Okla., had ten loads of southern cattle on sale

J. J. Burgess, of Dearborn, Mo., and one of the good stock raisers of that section, had in two loads of hogs, 247 lbs.

average, that sold at \$6.97 1/4. Burley & Thomson, Seneca; H. D. Kent, Troy; Cummings & E., Denton; Sol. Weil, Highland; A. E. Helter, Mannville, and Berkley & Dowell, Hamlin, wer among the

Kansas patrons of today's market. Among the Iowa patrons having stock here today were J. D. Beery, Shambaugh; Pritchard & D. and A. Macumber & Sons,

Lorimor; Riggs Bros., Kent; R. Whisler & Son, Farragut; W. F. Blackman, Del-phos; J. W. Reynolds, Kellerton, and P. A. Hunter & Son, Mt. Ayr. Missouri shippers were in evidence to-day in the persons of A. C. Nichols and Lee & Chestnut, Maryville; Ben Bosch and T. H. Roach, Pickering; W. W. McDonald, Langdon: H. Powers, Gentry: O.

Peterson, Worth; E. Reynolds, Grant City; A. W. Ebersold, Union Star; J. J. ville; Geoe. T. Graham. Osboru: J. J. Burgess, Dearborn; Chas. Hellyer, Edger-Hogs-Thirty Per Cent Reduction in ton; J. B. Horton and Sherlock & F., Ravenwood; T. C. Tibbels, Sheridan; F. B. Dinsmore and J. H. Wilson, Parnell; Bishop, Savannah; John Mailen, Scearces; W. A. Wright, Gower; Joe Deiter, King City; C. L. Kunkel, Forest City; J. Q. Weller, Maitland; W. R. Linnville; Skidmore; Gray & Co. and J. H. Lemmon, Clearmont; H. L. Rhondes, Fair-fax, and J. H. McDaniel, Hemple,

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COTTON IS IMPROVING.

Oklahoma Crop Report Shows Corn Is Holding Its Own.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 5 .- The report of Charles E. Barret, secretary of the state spring. Sheep are easy to handle after months of the year, though the totals are board of agriculture, covering crop conone is prepared for them, and those who still below the heavy figures of July, 1907. ditions in Okiahoma August 25 was issued yesterday presenting practically evcent of the reporting car service asso-ciations showing for July gains over any the entire state is 73.6 per cent; cotton, Grain is not the only food on which of the preceding months of the current 69.7 per cent; acreage of cotton in cultivation, 85.2 per cent; as compared with Live stock receipts at seven interior that in cultivation this time last year. fuly of last year, are in the aggregate 87.4 per cent; broom corn, 75.8 per cent;

Cow Peas in Good Condition.

The condition of cotton has improved more than expected, and this in the face of considerable insect damage. The greatest improvements range from 9 to 12 per cent in counties where the acreage and ties report a condition of 90 per cent or there were received 50,230,548 bushels, ported before this season. It is estimated that the damage from insects, being 1907, and 63,444,247 bushels for July, that of the boll weevil and boll worm, ist the fifteen grain markets show gains in the acreage planted in the spring of 1908 approximately 2 per cent; 1.3 per cent of receipts over July, 1907; Cincinnati, In- has been abandoned. It is worthy of note dianapolis, Kansas City, Little Rock, that of the four minor crops, cow peas, Louisville, Omaha, Peoria, St. Louis and broom corn, Kaffir corn and milo malze, the three feed crops show a growing con-Receipts of flour and grain at New dition above that of any other crop. The York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimere cow peas show the highest per cent grow-York, Boston, Philadelphia and with ling condition of any crop grown in the 18,862,460 bushels received in July, 1907, state; springsown alfalfa shows the low-

receipts of 916,824 barrels during the crop, from two to five cuttings each season are made, producing an average of central southern and southeastern coun-

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

CITY WILL DECORATE.

That this city is alive to the importance. pounds, were smaller than at the end of the military tournament to be given the preceding month and likewise below here during the week of Sept. 21-26, by TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. the July figures for 1907 and 1906; all of the following table indicates the round the cities—Chicago, Kansas City. Omaha, fact that a scheme of decoration has been Chicago, Ill.-International Live Stock total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep St. Joseph and Milwaukee-showing a de- worked out that for extent and brilliancy at five leading markets for the week cline from the figures of the two imme- has never been equaled in the west. The diately preceding years.

The east-bound trunk line movement of and colored lights will be used largely in

63,500 39,000 36,500 a like period in June, fell below the in the business districts will be linked, cross the country in automobiles to at. Total last week.... 182,200 217,100 199,800 11,633,000 bushels, for July are, however, be carried high into the air at intervals. end the state fair, which illustrates in Total month ago. 157,300 351,500 175,100 largely in excess of those of July, 1907, They will be festooned in the same manner as if bunting were the decorative

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

Dr. H. H. George, head of the local bureau of animal industry is attending the G. A. R. meeting in Toledo, Ohio, this week, and will go from there to attend a convention of the National As- be a show in itself. sociation of Veterans in Philadelphia,

in Clyde, Ma.

Mrs. W. J. Downey leaves tomorrow show ring of the Interstate. morning on a visit to friends in Bethany, Mo.

Dave B. Steeg, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, with headquarters in Kansas City, was in St. Joseph on a business trip yesterday.

J. J. Livingston, traveling passenger legislature, authorizing the Board of acres of wheat-too many to permit the agent of the Chicago & Northwestern lines, with headquarters in Chicago, was in St. Joseph yesterday.

ASKED TO ATTEND CONGRESS.

St. Joseph Will Be Represented in Playground Association.

A letter has been received from the Playground Association of America, with information of the congress of the association to be held in New York September 8 to 12. Mayor Clayton has received an invitation to represent St. Joseph in the congress.

educators, sociologists, representatives of state and municipal government, and medical and physical training experts. cuss country playgrounds as a means of the winter wheat in Russia requires and Kansas farmer in a hundred is doing hi breaking up the migration from the gets better care than spring wheat. New York playground.

ANOTHER CAR PROJECT.

Asking for a Franchise.

from the city limits to where it inter- their exceptional fertility. sects the Karnes road, C. A. Shoup, The climatic conditions are unfavorable of September 21-26 will bring the biggest John A. Dolman and I. T. Curd yester- during certain years, giving rise to what day appeared before the county court is known as "Famine Years" that occur and presented a petition for a franchise once or twice during a five-year period. to operate a car line along the avenue A leading cause of poor yield of wheat in front of their property.

man and I. A. Miller be granted the by the peasants and the uneducated landright to construct, maintain- and oper-owners. Agricultural methods in Russia and the military tournament to be given ate the car line. It is believed that followers. Agricultural methods in Russia by 5,000 U. S. soldiers under direction of ate the car line. It is believed that fol- are very primitive, including the rotation the war department of the government of the war department of the war department of the war department of the government of the war department of the war department of the government of the war department of the war depart lowing the proposed extension of the system, the methods of culture, and the St. Joseph is well supplied with hotel city limits the street railway company style of fertilization. will extend its Frederick avenue line to meet the proposed new line and will al- center of the wheat belt is as follows:

so run a line to the state hospital. street railway company is said to have ing continued culture until the land is promised to operate the cars if the line exhausted. It is given over to non-prodis built. The county court took the uction, or resting, for 10, 20 or 30 years, matter under advisement.

COMPLETE PLANS TODAY.

Location of Dog Pound Will Be Finally Settled.

Final arrangements for locating the is now and has been for many years takoity pound on the property of the Peet ing place.

Bros., rendering works at Second and 'Diversification of crops is therefore ceived from the Big Tree section

The principal reason for locating the er inadequate for doing the work repounds at this place is that it is adjoin- quired. The plow, so common and indising the rendering works which takes pensable to us, is a luxury in many and disposes of all dogs put to death by the impounder.

parts of Russia. In one district in Russia, less than 20 per cent of the entire

quired. Address

STAR GLOVE MFG. CO..

LOCAL TEAM WINS HONORS.

At Log Rolling Contest, Captures First and Second Prizes

St. Joseph captured both first and sec-Northwest Log Rolling association, held at Mound City, yesterday, which was designated as Modern Brotherhood of America day. The Missouri camp No. were grown last year. 1893 team under the leadership of Capt. Camp No. 5036, commanded by Capt. of Kausas. Bauerline. Skidmore, Mo., took third

Many local persons attended the log rolling and all expressed themselves as having heartily enjoyed themselves. PREPARING FOR RUSH.

erand Island Expects Big Grain and Stock

Prosperity prevails at the shop of the Grand Island in St. Joseph and the entire force is working the full schedule time. Favorable weather, with plenty of rain, has prevailed along the lines of the system and the crops are good.

grain to baul over the line and are preparing for the rush by putting the me- titles for general state supply. chanical force on full schedule working time to get the engines and cars in firstclass condition before the rush comes seed stock.

BIG SHOWING OF HORSES.

Show Promoters Feel Gratified at Success.

coming Interstate Livestock show has weed seeds. filled beyond the most sanguine ex-

Several large stables have made entry and fully 125 head of the biggest and great acreages that we have failed to see finest horses in the county will be in that our yields per acre have been away Miss Catherine Calaban, who has been the show ring. It is doubtful whether below those of other states with no better the guest of Miss Nellie O'Connell for any of the other livestock shows to be soil and no more favorable climate. It several days, has returned to her home held later will have as large a showing is high time that the farmers' institut of horses as are booked to appear in the

RUSSIAN SEED WHEAT.

Manhattan, Kan.-The Improvement at the Kansas station for some years. But to further this work, a Seed-Wheat Station to investigate sources of seedhis act of the legislature, Prof. A. M. three-fifths of the production is winter gin a new method of keeping farm as The play congress will attract to New grown and two-fifths spring grown, while York more than 1,000 of the leading in Russia fully three-fourths of the wheat cost of production of a bushel of grain that do not admit of winter crops. As to a trifle over ten bushels per acre, or Governor Hughes will make the open- the yield of these two classes, winter gross value of say seven dollars per acre ing address of the congress. In addition wheat gives the largest per acre, and From this must be taken interest on mar to a number of papers by play special- averages from 25 to 40 per cent more than ket value of the land, interest on value of pipal officers, representing the mayor, invariable rule that winter wheat gives a park, police and health departments of better yield than spring wheat; and in thrashing and marketing, and after that many large cities, a conference to dis-

farms, and special reports on a system Russia compares favorably with other bence he is not making enough on his of state laws for the encouragement of countries, when compared as to yield per investment. Why not stop bragging playground. In addition, there will be acre the comparison is far from favorable, about acreages and get ready to brag a great open air harvest festival, with as is seen from the following five-year. about yields, due to brains? Why not be dancers representing fifteen national- period averages: 1885-1890, 7.1 bushels; gin to figure out the cost of every bush ities, and an automobile trip to the 1890-1895, 7.9 bushels; 1895-1900, 8.6 bush. of corn, every pound of pork and beef; erage is estimated at less that 8 bushels wheat and corn columns? Who is the bet per acre. If Russia's acre average equal- ter farmer; he who raises 1,000 bushel led that of Germany, for instance, the from 100 acres, or his neighbor, who use Three Petitioners Appear Before Court, annual production would not be far from only 50 acres to produce that amount 1,500,000,000 bushels. This low yield is The crying need is for better farmingnot due to the type or the character of the diversified farming. Representing all the property owners, soil, for the soil is relatively good, and with one exception, on Ashland avenue, many large areas are especially noted for

in Russia, of both winter and spring and The petition asked that Shoup, Dol-

President J. H. Van Brunt of the and third year, spring crop. A not altogether uncommon system is that involv-

or until its production is restored again. Leguminous crops as a part of the rotation system are, as a rule, never employed, and only on a few large estates. It is on these farms that the best farming is done in Russia, and real progres

next when Alfred W. Peet, head of the firm will come up from Kansas City and be at the expense of the wheat erop. Not yesterday called Mr. Peet up over the tools and implements employed are of the fighters proved effective. long distance telephone and made ar- most primitive sorts. In the first place, rangements to meet him at the city half the kinds of farming tools are small in direction and cause the flames again number, they are very poor, and altogeth- to sweep toward the grove, the danger SALESMAN WANTED.

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SALESMAN WANTED.

More than 75 per cent of this work was done by a tool known as the Sokha, a forked-stick sort of plow, that scratches the soil from two to four inches deep. September 9 by a vote of 72 to 29, the guired. Address OVE MFG. CO., per cent of the total soil-breaking tools, sives. The election will be held at 2 are found in many of the wheat districts, o'clock of that date. This action is

the other hand improved tools of all kinds including plows, harrows, harvesters and

threshers, are used on the large estates. is found on the large estates. Here so nd honors at the annual session of the diversification in crops is practiced, fer lected, and improved methods are generalemployed. On one estate near Kinar koff more than 300,000 bushels of wher

The quality of the red winter whea Fred Davis, was awarded first money, of Russin is good, but perhaps no better while second place went to Mound Star than the present improved wheat stock prominently as sources of seed supply Central Crimea (Taurida Province), es ol; and farther to the north, in the Province of Kharkov, in its eastern part | 223 where the climate is very dry and cold.

For purposes of comparison and tests at the Kansas Experiment station and other places in Kansas, samples that have | Co., rooms 201-203. been under improvement have been se which are now at the station and will b eeded this fall. These varieties will be tested in comparison with the improved varieties of the station, and by another Officers of the system expect to re- year the station will have at hand real eive a large amount of live stock and positive information of the value of fur ther importation, especially of large quau

> The wheat of Turkey is inferior to Kan as-bred wheat, and it is not advisable to look in that direction for improved

The cost of importing the best selected seed wheat from Russia and delivering the same in Kansas will be approximate ly two dollars and fifty cents per bushe his means good wheat, somewhat im The horse department in the forth. proved by selection, and fairly free from C. W. BURKETT.

MORE GRAIN FROM FEWER ACRES. From J. H. Miller's Farmers' Institut report: For many years Kansans have been so wont to pride themselves on organizations take a decided stand or this matter and start the new "slogan" "more grain from fewer acres." It is no good farming for a man or a group of men to devote even one-half their acreage to any one crop. In eastern Kansas to corn, and in the western part probably Bill was passed at the last meeting of the two-thirds of the farmers have too many Regents of the Agricultural College to making of a good seed-bed; too man send representatives of the Experiment to permit the seeding in October, the only safe month in Kansas for sowing wheat wheat supply, and to import seed wheat too many acres to permit of its being if deemed advisable. In accordance with cut at the proper stage of ripeness for the best germinating condition, and to TenEyck made a personal investgation in many acres to permit it all to be cur Alberta, the writer in Turkey and Russia, without loss from shattering; too many and at the present time Prof. H. F. acres to permit the farmer to grow an Roberts is making an investigation in save properly his alfalfa; and last, bu manla, Hungary, Germany and Sweden. not least, as a result of the above condi-The annual total yield of wheat in tions, too many acres for a reasonable ssia averages approximately 625,000,000 profit if ae would apply business methods ds-just about the general average of in estimating cost of labor and all interthe United States. In our country about est on land and equipment. We must be s spring grown. The spring wheat yield or a pound of pork, or butter, or poultry In Russia is also increasing, due to the In 1907 Kausas had over 7,051,882 acre extension northward into new regions of wheat, but the average yield was only spring wheat. It may be stated as an equipment, pay for labor of men and While the total production of wheat in cultivation for his farming force, and els; 1900-1965, 9.1 bushels. The 1906 av. Why not reduce our acreages in both the

AN INFORMATION BUREAU

All indications now are that the week prove of more than passing interest and rooms are being made at the leading The common system of rotation in the and between now and date of the Septen ber events the new Robidoux with ove 200 rooms will be opened to the publi-First, fallow; second year, winter crop; But anticipating an enormous rush of visitors the Interstate management has opened an information bureau for the purpose of registering locations of private residences where rooms will be provided and visitors, by application at the bureau can be assigned to these rooms. This information bureau is located in the up corner of Fifth and Edmonds streets.

Big Trees Not Destroyed.

Atchison streets will be made Tuesday spreading and will become more popular Thursday indicate that the forest fire make an agreement for the rental of the property to the city. Mayor Clayton yesterday called Mr. Peet up over the

Unless the wind should change its

Cummins Will Be Senator. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 4.-The house One of the crying needs of the farm to-day is profitable animals. There are too many unprofitable ones

The reason so many poor tools in the wheat district are found is because of the poverty of the people. While primitive forms are employed by the peasants, on of Senator Allison.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

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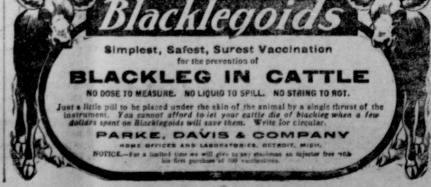
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ELECTION FRAUDS TO HAVE THE ATTENTION OF THE ATTOR-NEY GENERAL.

Governor Folk Has Promised Hadley ment of agriculture. All Help Within His Power-Circuit fort to Be Made to Punish Guilty Ones-Six More Indicted.

Hadley arrived in St. Louis Friday to for the benefit of mankind. Hadley arrived in St. Louis Friday to for the benefit of mankind.

co-operate with Circuit Attorney Sager in the prosecution of primary election water." said Professor McGee, "Is to the to nature in dealing with water, first, frauds.

them punished." clerks in the Third ward. The grand jury is said to have acted on information gathered by one of Circuit Attorney Sager's precinct house-to-house water supply. canvassers. Mr. Sager says that the

A DROUGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA. The Western Portion of the State in Real Danger, It Is Said.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 5 .- A long continued drought in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Is gradually reaching serious proportions, and the lack of rain is causing the suspension of many industries. At Greensburg Pa., several plants of the H. C. Frick Coke company have been compelled to shut down. Farmers are hauling water for miles. Streams which have never before been known to go dry are so shallow that only here and there a 57 of the state department of agriculture stagnant pool is found. This water is of Penusylvania has been issued by the U. S. Produced One million Barrels in scooped up, boiled and used for do department of chemistry of the Pennsyl-

mestic purposes. the Hinckston run reservoir, is the and the book contains complete and auth- United States in 1907, according to Dayonly hope of the entire city. To-day oritative information, so simply told id T.Day of the United States Geologi-many homes in the central part of that the public generally will find the cal Survey. The total production of peings have been issued to the people to be as economical as possible with been issued by the authorities.

plate company has suspended opera is required. tions on account of the drought. Many lumber, coal and coking industries Decker's creek also are idle.

THE LAST CHANCE TO FILE.

Victor Gebshardt, a Democrat, the Latest Senatorial Aspirant.

Jefferson City, Sept. 5 .- The secretary of state decided Friday morning to hold open Friday for the filing of senatorial candidates. There seems to be some difference of opinion as to the exact time of expiration of the time as laid down in the new primary law, that is, whether or not the sixty days before the general election would clared that acetylene, when installed with include the date on which the election approved apparatus, is safer than the a production of 14,787,763 barrels, dropped will be held.

Victor Gebshardt of St. Louis filed his declaration as a candidate for United States senator on the Democratic ticket.

Fire Damage in Jap City. Tokio, Sept. 5.—Dispatches from the bity of Niigata, in the Ichigo province. 160 miles northwest of this city, tell of a fire which occurred Thursday in which 4,000 houses were destroyed by the flames. Fearful scenes of destituresult of the disaster, and the govern- with any other Illuminant. ment is rendering every possible assistance to the inhabitants of the stricken city.

Mrs. W. H. Carruth Dead. Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 5 .- Mrs. W. H. Carruth, wife of Prof. W. H. Carruth, vice chancellor of the University of Kansas, died at eight o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Carruth was at one time an instructor in the German can be reversed and sheet metal, iron, per barrel of oil consumed. department of the university and was one of the most widely known women in the middle west. She has written several valuable works on the German

Death of Big Wheat Raiser.

St. Paul, Sept. 5 .- Word was received here Thursday night that Oli-"Bonanza wheat farmer" of North Dakota, died at his ranch home at Casselton, N. D. The cause of death was given as heart disease superinduced by old age. The Dalrymple farm consisted of seventeen sections, embrac-

Tolstoi Is Still Very Weak. St. Petersburg, Sept. 5 .- A letter reseived here from Countess Tolstoi, wife of Count Leo Tolstoi, says that and when brought in contact with water James S. Sherman, Republican vice vation, has been transferred to the Chicago to answer a charge of robher husband is better of his recent ill- it gives off rapidly the gas known as presidential candidate, expressed him- Haskell Indian school, Lawrence, Kan, bing Steve Hutyear. Bojwich's father. ness, but that he is still weak and can | ncetylene. receive nobod-

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average mind but two and a lot of ciph- to prevent floods, and, second, to com Governor Folk authorized the attorney general to take part in the investigation, assuring him that the entire po "The United States has an area of 3,lice and election machinery of St. 000,000 square miles, but that area could richest soil matter in the form of sus-Louis would be placed at his disposal. be cut directly in twain, and with the pended sediment, and impost greater than "I want to see every man guilty of same amount of rainfall we could sustain all our land taxes combined and a comfraud at the recent primary punished," the same population that we have today, mensurate injury to commerce in the declared Mr. Hadley. "It is not my conduct the same enterprises and raise lower rivers, which are rendered capriciwish in any way to embarrass my op the same products, a condition which I ous and difficult of control by the unponent, W. S. Cowherd. If fraudulent wortes were cast for myself and the guilty can be discovered. I hope to see guilty can be discovered. I hope to see modity is dependent on the water supply. We buy land in the eastern half of the It was announced at the circuit at- United States and say that there are so torney's office Friday that indictments many acres in this parcel or in that, but lion dollars' loss every year through soil had been voted against six judges and in reality we buy water. This is fundasources. It is the natural resolvent, It in the United States. is power, fertility, everything. And, being fundamental, values begin with the

canvassers. Mr. Sager says that the "With the ten Mississippis falling up this wealth might contribute a thousand-names of indicted men will not be did on the land of the United States every fold to man's happiness and prosperity. vulged until they have been arrested. year, two Mississippis run off. Shus one. Both the federal government and the fifth of the waterfall from the heavens flows in to the sea. Of the eight Mississippis remaining about five Mississippis been fearful of invading each other's be precipitated again and again. A fraction in part passes into the earth and of the greatest good to the greatest numslowly reaches the oceans, while another ber for the longest time, and a compre fraction is consumed, passing into chem-

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of the United States every year." This water supply. If we so control the J. McGee, secretary of the inland water- inland navigation and make the United ways commission and an expert connect. States richer by a thousand per cent ed with the bureau of soils of the depart, than it is today. In order to do this we must equalize the run of the streams at This is not a haphazard statement on the heads of the rivers, and this may be Attorney Sager to Help-Every Ef. the part of one whose original research done by dams and reservoirs and selen made his name familiar to scientists tific cultivation of the soil along the courthe whole world over, but was made in ses of both streams and rivers. The lev the course of an interview which had for ees of the lower Mississippi have done its primary object a better knowledge of a magnificent work, but the prevention St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Attorney General the conservation of water and its uses of floods is better far than all the levees

to the sea a thousand million tons of

"The difference in the power value alone between controlled and uncontrolled streams would in ten years pay the enire cost of stream control in the United States. And this, coupled with the bilerosion, due to floods, would construct a comprehensive system of water control

"It seems to me, in view of these state ments, that congress should authorize the control over the waters in order that states have shrunk from assuming control over inland waters because they have ire absorbed, passing off into the air, to rights. What we should aim to do is to hensive policy, such as is urged by the national rivers and harbors congress, toward the navigable waters of the nation "What we want to do is to minimize would bring untold prosperity and add the waste of water and maximize the immeasurably to the nation's wealth."

REMARKABLE ILLUMINANT. acetylene can be had free by application accompanied by six cents postage, to the Acetylene Gas Promises Much for Light- department of chemistry, The Pennsyl-

vania State College, State College, Pa. LEADS IN OIL OUTPUT.

Excess of Russia in 1907. vania State College, under the authorship Washington, Sept. 5 .- A total Coutput of George Gilbert Pond, Ph.D. The far in excess of that of any previous year, At Johnstown, Pa., two large reser whole subject of calcium Carbide and an unparelleled accumulation of stocks voirs which have supplied the city acetylene is covered most thoroughly and high prices for oil of all grades char water are parctically dry, and a third, without the use of technical language, acterized the petroleum industry of the Johnstown are without water. Warn- book not only instructive but extremely troleum in this country in 1901 amounted to 166,695,335 barrels, an increase of The use of acetylene commercially is 39,001,390 barrels over the production of an evolution covering ten or twelve years. 1906, which was 126,493,936 barrels, the the water, and new fire rules have The rapid strides which the new illum- increase being greater than the total inant has made, especially in country product of petroleum in any year up to At Morganstown, W. Va., the large homes, is making it a formidable com- 1889. The total value increased from \$92,plant of the American Sheet and Tin- petitor for favor wherever illumination 444,735 in 1906 to \$120,106,749 in 1907.

it to be a practical duplication of sun-light, so that colors have their true val-The rank of the leading petroleum ne when illuminated by this brilliant gas. states was changed materially during the Recently the use of acetylene for the head- year, Kansas and Oklahoma, with a prolights of automobiles, its adoption by the duction of 45,933,649 barrels in 1907, as government for beacon lights, lighthous- against 21,718,648 barrels in 1906, attaines, forts and Indian schools, has given ing first place and California dropping Professor Pond has shown that the amounted to 39,749,375 barrels in 1907, as dweller in the country home can secure compared with 33,098,588 barrels in 1906. this excellent illuminant at a cost which The greatest change, however, was in Ill compares, to the advantage of acetylene, inois, where the increased production with city gas when burned in the open from 4,397,050 barrels in 1900, to 24,281,dame burner costing a dollar per thou- 973 barrels-barrels-brought the state from ninth to third place, with an ont-The board of engineers of the National put more than fivefold that of 1906 and a year's examination of the subject, de-

stood fourth in both years. Ohio, which stood third in 1906, with illuminants which it replaces, and the to fifth place, its production amounting National Board of Fire Underwriters has to 12,207,448 barrels. Pennsylvania's outrevised its rules in such a manner as to put in 1907-9,909,306 barrels-put it in encourage its more rapid introduction. the sixth place, instead of the fifth. West Calcium carbide, which has in some quar- Virginia, with a production of 9,095,296 ters been regarded as a dangerous sub- barrels in 1907, has seventh place, instance, has been investigated and declar- stead of sixth; Indiana is number eight, ed without bazard by the Fire Under- with a production of 5,128,037 barrels, writers. These facts will come in the and Louisiana No. 9 with an output of nature of a great surprise to many who 5,000,221 barrels in 1907. New York, Kenhave regarded acetylene as dangerous, tucky and Tennessee, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, and Michigan and Missouri completed the list as in the same order

information as to the safe use of acety- as in 1906. lene and the precautions which must be In spite of a comparatively low price tion and suffering are reported as a taken with this substance, the same as per barrel, the mideontinent product rose in value from fourth to first place. The

the remarkable use of what is known as to third place. the oxy-acetylene blow-pipe. By burn- During 1907 a total of 18,855,691 barrels ing acetylene in an atmosphere of pure of oil were consumed as fuel by the railoxygen, the highest temperature in chem-istry is evolved, practically equalling the total of 15,577,677 barrels in 1906. The electric arc. A pencil of flame two or estimated length of line operated by the three inches long, and no larger than the use of fuel bil in 1907 was 13,593 miles, barrel of a fountain pen, can be drawn and the total length of line covered by across a piece of sheet metal and literal- oil-burning engines is estimated at ly melts the metal in two. The process 197,144 miles, an average of 3,935 miles

This country is the greatest oil proany of the ordinary metals can be liter- ducer in the world, according to Dr. ally melted together and, curiously, the Day's table, showing world's production, joint is so perfectly formed that a file will its output in 1907 being more than 100, not disclose the point of fracture. Bridge | 000,000 barrels in excess of that of girders have been cut with great rapidi- closest rival, Russia.

INTEREST IN TOURNAMENT. Whi e it is definitely known that neither Another curious phase of the subject President Roosevelt nor W. H. Taft will ver Dalrymple, who was known as the is the fact that calcium carbide at cer- attend the military tournament in this tain temperatures has the power of fix city the last week in September, both these men are taking a great personal ian nitrates. Few people realize that fif- personal 'etter to Mr. Donovan regretting of 86, was buried in Bellefontaine cem est have been badly burned. teen million dollars worth of Chilian ni- his ability to be present, the president etery, this city, late Thursday after trates have been imported into this coun. expresses his concern and interest in the

try and used by the farmers here dur. tournament. Sherman Favors Hughes. Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 3.-In a letter The bulletin on calcium carbide and pomination of Gov. Charles E. Hughes. den-

NEW COMMANDER INTERNAL TRDAE

COL. NEVIUS OF NEW JERSEY CHOSEN BY G. A. R. VET-

ERANS AT TOLEDO.

J. K. Hamilton of Ohio, Junior Vice Commander-Other Officers Named-Women's Relief Corps Elects.

day elected commander in-chief of the reis for a corresponding period in 1906. the former Minnesota executive, the and stearin, while the other commodities-Spence of Tennessee; surgeon in respectively, the greatest declines for the

chief, G. Lane Tannehill of Maryland, seven months' period being in canned J. W. Stebbins of Alabama made a fight for junior vice commander on the ground that the south, with its 150,000 graves of union dead to care for should be represented on the meats and bides.

Receipts of southern pine at New York during July—30,511,921 feet—were in excess of those of the preceding month, but should be represented on the meats and bides. der, declared that the south, repre- and Wilmington. sented by J. F. Spence among the national officers had every reason to be per California during July-30,413,316 feet

Col. Nevius, a native of New Jer. Francisco Bay. Russell A. Alger of Michigan when the war broke out and collections, while far in excess of the

day elected Mrs. W. L. Gillman of with 4,303,067 tons for a like period of Roxbury, Mass., president.

Twentieth Kansas to Meet.

ieth Kansas regiment, "Funston's total of 47,991,367 tons, are about 20 per Fighting Twentieth," will hold a re- cent below those of the seven months of union in Topeka next week. The com- 1907. mittee in charge has had answers from most of the men who served in the regiment, and every one said he would be on hand. Thursday the members of companies A. P. F. H. and K. million tons smaller than the figures for bers of companies A, B, E, H and K the corresponding period of 1907. The average price decreased slightly from | will give a reproduction of a battle on | number of idle ovens in this district r The spectral analysis of the light shows 73.1 cents per barrel in 1906 to 72.3 cents the islands. They will have two or ported on August 1 was less than that for three artillery pieces to help. Gen. any of the end-weeks since February 22. Funston has promised to attend.

The Michigan Primary.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.-While not 1907. day night completed a new tabulation when compared with the large business of the election returns, which, with 17 precincts missing, gives Warner a lead of 318 over Auditor Ceneral I B Brad. New York (including the boroughs of of 318 over Auditor-General J. B. Brad- Brooklyn and the Bronx) shows a gain Republican nomination. The latest large falling off of nearly 60 per cent in Board of Fire Underwriters have, after practically double that of Texas which Free Press tabulation gives Warner the two named boroughs. Birmingham, 87,535; Bradley, 87,217.

Kansas Girl Disapears.

Summer county are searching for Miss ton and Wilkesbarre show gains. Sallie Whitten, aged 20 years, the

Dean Bailey Accepts.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Dean Liberty July, 1906. Bailey of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell university An interesting phase of the subject is price of Illinois oil advanced from ninth announced Thursday that he had acwhich is to investigate the condition cabled orders to Rear Admiral Swinof farmers and report recommenda burne, commander of the Pacific fleet, tions for the betterment of rural life, now at Honolulu en route to Samoa,

> which involves Kansas' new freight than August 1. rates was resumed Thursday. The state contends the Leavenworth & Topeka road is a part of the Santa Fe

Gen. A. P. Stewart Burled.

New Officer for Haskell.

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and July, 1906, 8,370,000 bushels and 5. 175,000 bushels, respectively; and the movement of the same commodity for the thirty-one weeks ending with July shows ELECTED ON FIRST BALLOT of the two immediately preceding years, the figures being 90,146,000 bushels for the bitshels for 1907 and 74,466,000 bushels for 1906. Flour shipments, 387,600 barrels, are in excess of those for July, 1907, of 362,498 barrels, and for July, 1906, of 274,953 barrels. For the thirty-one weeks ending with July the shipment of 3,594,034 bar els compares favorably with the flour Toledo, O., Sept. 4 .- Col. Henry M. shipment of 3,730,262 barrels for a corre-Nevius of Red Bank, N. J., was Thurs. sponding period of 1907 and 3,570,322 bar-Grand Army of the Republic. The ucts from Chicago during the month there In the shipment of packing house prodelection occurred on the first bailot, was a perceptible gain over July of last which gave Mr. Nevius 454 votes, com- year, but the figures, 476,112,563 pounds pared with 254 for former Gov. Van- were slightly below those of July, 1906. Sant of Minnesota, and 90 for L. T. As compared with July, 1907, increase Dickason of Illinois. On motion of were shown in pickled beef, cured meats nomination of the New Jersey man fresh beef, canned meats, dressed hogs was made unanimous. Other officers hides, lard, pork, and tallow—show a de was made unanimous. Other officers cline. Shipments for the seven months were chosen as follows: Senior vice of the year, 1,377,766,735 pounds, were commander, J. Kent Hamilton of Ohio; slightly below the figures for the correjunior vice commander, C. C. Royce sponding periods of 1907 and 1906 of 1, of California; chaptain in chief, J. F. 428,750,567 pounds and 1,691,887,602 pounds

for, should be represented on the na- pared with July, 1907, receipts of 42,838, tional staff. W. M. Scott of Atlanta, 543 feet, the principal losses being indicat Ga., the retiring junior vice comman- ed in the receipts for Mobile, Savannah

-compare fairly well with those for a The selection of a city for the next also with shipments for a like period in like period in 1907-35,805,624 feet-and encampment will be made Friday and 1906 of 32,356,967 feet. The shrinkage both although the weight of sentiment so for the month and the season, when 118, far expressed is in favor of Salt Lake 163,936 feet for 1908 contrasted with last City, this city is certain to meet with year's shipments of 260,158,173 feet, affected principally the consignments to San

the war broke out, and enlisted from preceding months' totals, is still nearly the state with the Lincoln cavalry. 3 million tons below the like shipment for Young Nevius rose to a commission July, 1907. The increase over the June with the Seventh Michigan and the figures is due, to a large extent, to the Twenty-fifth New York cavalry regi- heavier shipments of bituminous coal ments, and lost an arm in front of Fort which show an advance of over 1 million Stevens when the Union army was energaged with Gen. Early. Col. Nevius, beside being twice department commander of New Jersey has been a mander of New Jersey has been a 1907, when 544,418 tons were reported judge and president of the New Jer- The total anthracite coal shipments for the seven months ending with June, 1908, The Women's Relief Corps Thurs- 3,463,126 tons, aggregated in comparison last year. Coke shipments for the sam period of 1908 amounted to 8,257,153 tons. or about 50 per cent below those of the corresponding months of 1907; while bit Topeka, Kan., Sept. 4.-The Twen- uminous coal shipments, with the large

Pig iron production during the month 1,217,897 gross tons, while greatly in excess of June production, is still about million tons short of the output for July

conceding the renomination of Gov. Official reports of building operations Fred M. Warner in last Tueday's pri- for July, as indicated by 45 leading cities, mary election, the Free Press Thurs. continue to show improved activities. Even ley who opposed Gov. Warner for the over July of last year, otwithstanding the Cincinnati, Columbus, Denver, Indian. apols, Louisville, Milwaukee, Mobile, Nashville, New Orleans, Omaha, Paterson Wichita, Kan., Sept. 4 .- Police of. Portland, Oreg., San Antonio, Syracuse ficers in this city and the sheriff of Salt Lake City, Topeka, Toledo, Washing-

Report of thirty-four car service asso ciations, covering practically the entire daughter of R. S. Whitten of River- territory of the United States, with a total dale, Kan., a wealthy and well known of 2,177,227 cars handled during July, 1908. farmer in this section of the state. It indicate a gain over the figures reported is the belief of officers and the par. by the same associations for any of the ents of the girl that she has been preceding months of the current year. with the single exception of January. The month's totals are, however, below the total of 2,634,601 cars reported for July, 1907, and of 2,357,930 cars reported for

To Look for the Acon.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- In response cepted the appointment of President to a cablegram from the governor of Roosevelt as head of the commission Samoa the navy department Thursday directing him to keep a sharp lookout A Kansas Hearing Resumed.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 4.—The hearing which sailed from San Francisco July before Special Master Hazen in the 6 for Apia, Samoa, and which should Leavenworth & Topeka railway case have reached her destination not later

Big Trees Were Damaged. Sonora, Cal., Sept. 4.-The forest system and should not be considered fire which, since Monday, has threatened the famous big tree grove in this county, has been brought under control and the great trees are safe. Con-St. Louis, Sept. 4. Gen. Alexander siderable damage has been done to the P. Stewart, with one exception the last big trees, but it is not thought many of the lieutenant generals in the army of them will die from the scorching. interest in the tournament. President of the Confederate states, who died at especially if the fall rains begin early, amide, which is found equal to the Chil- Roosevelt is specially interested and in a Biloxi, Miss., last Sunday at the age Several of the dead giants of the for-

Hungarian Nobleman Arrested. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 4 .- Otto Bojwich, who represents himself to be a Everett, Wash., Sept. 4 .- Dr. Charles Hungarian nobleman and millionaire, produced by melting together lime and coke in the electric furbace. It is not affected by any substance except water, Christ Episcopal church of this city, Tulalip training school, Tulalip reser Thursday night. He will be taken to self unequovically in favor of the re- where he will be assistant superinten according to a Hungarian paper sent from Chicago, is worth \$3,000,000.

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Rawhide, Nev., Sept. 5 .- Three thouinjured and a property loss of over \$750,000 is the result of a disastrous fire which started at 9:05 Friday morning in Dr. Gardner's office, located in the Rawhide Drug company's building. Fanned by a gale the fire swept rapidly south and east to Balloon avenue and up Rawhide avenue to within 50 yards of the People's hospital. Over a ton and a half of dynamite was used in the demolition of grown preparatory to transplanting in eries up to the end of the year, but buildings, which, in a measure, stayed the flames' progress. The volunteer fire department and 500 miners volunteers worked heroically, but on account of inflammable construction of the buildings they were swept away like tinder. At eleven o'clock the business portion of Rawhide was a smouldering mass of ruins, the flames being finally checked south of Balloon

Among the first buildings to go was Collins' hardware store, which contained two tons of dynamite that exploded with a terrific report, hurling burning planks and boards a great distance, setting fire to numerous buildings simultaneously. Wild excitement prevailed and the scenes were the same as at Goldfield in July, 1906, at the fire of Cripple Creek, in April, 1896, and during other big conflagrations in mining camps.

Many people were slightly injured by flying debris, but none are reported seriously hurt. Many acts of heroism were recorded. A famine was feared as all the supply houses and grocery stores were wiped out.

A subscription list was started and in a few minutes over \$5,000 was raised and a relief train started from Reno at four o'clock carrying thousands of pounds of foods and bedding. All the mining towns of the state came quickly to the assistance of the Rawhide sufferers with cash contributions. San Francisco mining exchange at once sent a contribution of

The fire destroyed the hoisting works on the Bluff Mining company Grutt Hill properties and the Grutt Boys' business office, the loss on these amounting to \$10,000, which is the extent of damage done the mining properties. Plans were well under way for a reconstruction of the town before the ashes were thoroughly cool. The Press Times and Rustler newspaper offices were saved, alplant was destroyed.

The fire was brought under control after destroying the entire business section with the exception of one grocery store. This store has part of the week, and the program was sold all of its provisions, and unless food is rushed here there will be much suffering.

Two commercial travelers are reported to have lost their lives in the burning of the Ross hotel, but this has not been confirmed. The town has been placed under martial law.

An Omaha Tragedy.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 5 .- Crazed by lealousy when informed that his sweetheart, Edna Kennett, a checker at the Loyal hotel, was about to marry William Witt, another admirer, Daniel Godell Friday evening shot Miss Kennett on the street, inflicting wounds from which she died an hour later. and then attempted to blow out his own brains. The bullet glanced, however, and he will probably recover Miss Kennett's parents reside in Lin-

Bryan Speaks to Home Folks. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 5 .- William J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for the presidency, Friday made two avowedly non-political speeches to his home The first was at the state fair grounds, where he participated in the dedication of the new auditorium, and the second was at the Tabatha home near Fairview, where a new building was dedicated as a hospital for the

Killed in Automobile Factory.

Fishbeck, foreman of the erecting department of the Olds Automobile works here, is dead, and George Hunt is at a local hospital seriously injured as the result of a six-cylinder machine running off the testing track here Friday and turning over on top of the two men who were driving.

Indicted for Jury Bribing.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5 .- A. S. Blake, the contractor who was accused of attempted bribery by John M. Kelley, a venireman, in the Abrabam Ruef trial, and who was arrested Friday morning at South San Francisco, was indicted by the grand jury and is held under bonds of \$10,000.

Gen. Corliss Dead.

Denver, Col., Sept. 5.-Brig. Gen. Augustus W. Corliss, U. S. A., retired, died at his home in this city Friday. He was born in North Yarmouth, Me., March 25, 1837

LEGISLATURE TO MEET IN INDIA APOLIS SEPTEMBER 18.

Gov. Hanley Wants More Power to Protect Citizens from Kentucky Night Riders.

Indianapolis, Sept. 5 .- Gov. Hanley ssued a call Friday afternoon for an ture to meet in Indianapolis September 18. The county local option law and a plan to give the governor extra power to deal with night riders troubles in southern Indiana are

sand people homeless, a score or more among the matters to be considered. Co.'s Review of Trade says: In a statement issued by the governor he gives the following reasons of idle machinery and number of idle for desiring special powers to deal freight cars swells the amount of with the night riders:

were made in the part of the state ume of retail trade. As stocks of bordering upon the Ohio river by so merchandise in the stores of retailbeds where young plants were being contracts are made covering delivthe fields and many threatening let- conversatism still dominates the situters written warning tobacco growers ation and many plans will not mateproperyt. I have done what I could the election uncertainty is removed a weak heart. under the limited authority conferred two months hence. upon the governor by law and with cut and housed in sheds and barns.

ers not to cut their crops at peril of the destruction of crop and barns by no effect on legitimate business. fire. The conditions in Kentcuky durbeing in anarchy, with neither life nor last six months the state has been trol at cost of \$40,000 and the threats now being made to repeat these crimes in Indiana, impel me to take the action I have, in the hope that the general assembly will give such funds at executive disposal as shall builders are busier. be necessary to meet what may be-

of this commonwealth shall fail in this behalf.

FLEET LEAVES MELBOURNE.

A Week of Entertainment in the Australian City Ends.

Melbourne, Sept. 5 .- This is the last uch pleasant and personal contact with their visitors. It dawned bright able country buffs. and beautiful, as if to make up for the inclement weather of the early main for a week taking coal.

from the Vermont named Michaelson, tained. Both men were killed by moving railroad trains while on excursions to the suburbs. They were buried Friday with full military honors.

Minister Dodge in Honduras.

exequaturs were canceled by President \$10,000 in each case. Davila because of their alleged interference in the international policies of Honduras, as an incident of the revolution there.

Mr. Kern in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.-John W. Kern, vice presidential candidate of Lansing, Mich., Sept. 5.—Bernard | the Democratic party, arrived in Chi- he slept. The property loss is esticago late Friday afternoon and at night held conferences with Vice Chairman John F. Lamb of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee, who is in charge of sence of National Chairman Mack, and with Chairman Atwood of the speakers' bureau.

> To Recover Government Lands. Portland, Ore., Sept. 5.—Suit to re- day. cover lands granted the Oregon & California Railway company, now controled by the Southern Pacific Railway company, and valued at over \$40,-000,000, was begun Friday by Special ings, the funeral of Rear Admiral Assistant to the Attorney General B Henry Glass, who died on Wednesday D. Townsend, on behalf of the United night at Paso Robles following an

States government.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia are suffering for lack of rain. Many industries in that section have to St. Louis to aid in the prosecution annual meeting will be held in Minne been forced to suspend operations.

SPECIAL SESSION IN INDIANA REVIEW OF TRADE

LESS IDLE MACHINERY AND FEWER IDLE FREIGHT CARS REPORTED BY DUN & CO.

RETAIL TRADE INCREASING

extra session of the Indiana legisla Merchants Buying More Liberally Than Formally-Business Generally Shows a Better Undertone.

New York, Sept. 5 .- R. G. Dun &

The steady decrease in percentage money distributed among wage earn. and John R. Burton of the national "In the early spring numerous raids ers, and gradually increases the vol-

· Cotton mills still curtail output but the meager funds in my hands to apother leading manufacturing industries prehend these persons and protect the persons and property of citizens the persons and property of citizens in that section of the state. In a freight cars shows a decrease, Liweek's time the tobacco crop will be abilities of commercial failures in Au-"Many threatening letters are again gust would have compared favorably being received warning tobacco grow.

with those of the same month last year but for three large suspensions. one of which was speculative and had

Pig iron production has made furthing the last year, one-third of the state er progress, furnaces offering concessions in prices and the demand imroperty secure, the conditions along proves, and southern companies are the Ohio river in Ohio, wherein the able to extend operations since the collapse of the coal miners strike in compelled to maintain a military pathe Birmingham district. Several idle furnaces are preparing to resume

Pipe and sheet lines are more active. Several pending contracts for executive authority and place such structural steel have been placed. Car

A better undertone is beginning to come at any moment a grave situ- appear in the primary market for cottons, although buying is confined to personal and political friends. No one

maintenance of any government. I a little increase in demand, but shipcan not consent that the government ments from Boston were 20,000 cases less than in the corresponding week in his fellow men. His death is a last year. Meanwhile New England great grief to me and a great loss to factories run only part time. Quotations are firmly maintained by the high price of leather, although the material market is dull. Heavy sole is the strongest feature, stocks being well distributed but light weights accumulate. The attempt to force an adof the series of entertainments in vance in belting butts in proportion honor of the men and officers of the to the higher cost of hides almost American battleship fleet which have brought the people of Melbourne into such pleasant and battleship fleet which have or hides are fully maintained despite an undertaker of West Liberty, and in declines in some other revisition and the such pleasant and battleship fleet which have or hides are fully maintained despite in such pleasant and some and the such pleasant and some and the such pleasant and some and som

Wright Makes Second Flight.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .- Orville carried out without a hitch or inter- Wright made another flight over the ruption. Saturday morning at eight drill grounds at Fort Myer, Va., Frio'clock the fleet sailed away for Al- day in which he encircled the field bany, West Australia, where it will re- five times in addition to going its ful length before landing directly in front The final official greetings have been of the tent which shelters the maxchanged and the last personal fare chine. The total time consumed in wells spoken and it is safe to say that flight was 4 minutes and 15 seconds, the hosts see their guests depart with the aeroplane being under the control of Mr. Wright throughout the flight. The visit to Melbourne had its sad The wind was blowing at a rate of accompaniment in the death by acci 3 3-5 miles an hour, and the speed lent of two of the men from the fleet, of the aeroplane was estimated at 35 They were Arthur Decker a sailor miles an hour. Thirty feet from the from the New Jersey, and a bandsman ground was the greatest height at-

Frisco Bankers Indicted.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5 .- After several days of intermittent investigation into the affairs of the defunct Market Street bank, the grand jury Washington, Sept. 5.-Minister Friday returned indictments against Dodge has received his instructions W. B. Nash, a former cashier and dirom the state department and is now rector of the institution and L. Q. n consultation with the Hondaran for- Haven, the cashier who succeeded eign office regarding the cases of Nash. The indictments charge the a white man, who had married into Messrs. Linard and Reynolds, Amer- falsification of accounts. Nash and an Indian family, and commuted the can consular officers at Ceiba, whose Havens are in custody under bonds of sentences of Abel McGilberry and

Fire in Sumner, Miss.

Sumner, Miss., Sept. 5.-Practical ly the entire business section of this place was destroyed and one man, A. M. Phipps, an employe of the Sumner News, lost his life in a fire early by Warner W. Crider of Kentucky, fil. Secretary Straus was much af-Friday. Phipps was suffocated while against 36 persons and the West Mismated at \$100,000.

News York, Sept. 5 .- Despondency the Chicago headquarters in the ab- over the death of his wife, which occurred five years ago, was given as the probable reason for the suicide of Edwin Gage, a commercial traveler, who killed himself by inhaling gas in his room at the Ashland house Fri-

Funeral of a Rear Admiral.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 5 .- Amid impressive but severely simple surroundoperation in this city, was held Friday afternoon from his late residence.

of the primary election frauds.

DEMOCRATIC EDITOR DEAD

ALEXANDER TROUP OF NEW HAVEN UNION DIES SUDDENLY.

Was Prominent in National Politica and a Personal Friend of William J. Bryan.

New York, Sept. 5.-Alexander; Troup, proprietor and editor of the New Hayen Union and a former Democratic national committeeman for Connecticut, was stricken with heart failure in the waiting room of the Grand Central station Friday evening and died shortly after nine o'clock Friday night without having regained

Mr. Troup had just returned from an active campaign in Vermont in becalled 'night riders,' resulting in the ers become depleted there is more half of the Democratic nominee for destruction of a number of tobacco confidence regarding the future and governor, and Friday afternoon had attended a conference of the Democratic leaders at the national Democratic headquarters in the Hoffman house. It had been known for some time that of personal violence and burning of rialize into anything tangible until the aged politician was suffering from

At the time of his death, he was a of the national committee. Mr. Troup was head of the New England Dem ocratic Progressive league, and of the and New England Bryan league. He leaves a widow and two sons and three daughters.

fax in 1840. He came to the United States in 1856 and was educated in the public schools. A printer by trade, he worked in Boston, Springfield and New York. Later he became a resident of New Haven, Conn., and in 1871 founded the New Haven Union.

death of Alexander Troup was brought to the attention of Mr. Bryan just as he was preparing for bed and he immediately sent a telegram to Mrs. Troup, expressing his great sympathy and sorrow. Mr. Bryan said:

"Mr. Troup was one of my closest selfishly interested in his country and our party.

An Iowa Automobile Accident. Sigourney, Ia., Sept. 5 .- While a party of West Liberty, Iowa, men and women were driving along the highway south of this place, en route to Ottumwa, Ia., late Friday, their automobile slipped into a ditch and overpinioned under the car and killed in stantly. Three of the injured, Mr. Wood, Mrs. Bingham and Miss Mary Robertson, sustained broken arms The chauffeur, Frank Peterslick, sus tained several broken ribs. Two oth er women in the party escaped injury

Grant Congress a Respite.

Toledo, O., Sept. 5.—Not for thre years will the Grand Army of the Re public ask congress for further re lief measures. Resolutions looking t an amendment to the service pension bill reducing to 65 years the age a which a veteran can receive \$20 month, another amending the pendin widows' pension bill to make eligib! all soldiers' widows who were marrie prior to the date of passage of th bill, were laid over in favor of the resolution granting congress three years respite from old soldier legisla-

President Pardons An Indian. Washington, Sept. 5 .- President Roosevelt Friday granted a pardon to Isaac King, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian, serving a life sentence for complicity in the murder of Joe Drake. Norris Cooper, connected with the same murder, and also serving life

Sues for Kansas City Land.

Topeka, Kan., Sopt. 5 .- Suit was souri Land company to recover title "river accretion" dand back of the packing house district in Kansas City, Kan. The amount involved in the suit is about \$100,000.

An Order Aimed at Tolstoi. Synod has addressed an appeal to all ebrations next Wednesday in honor of on the ground that honor rendered an while in New England mills and then opponent of the church would be a because of impaired health went to stumbling block to youth and persons

of weak faith.

Master Bakers Adjourned. Indianapolis, Sept. 5 .- The eleventh annual convention of the National Association of Master Bakers concluded its five days' session here Fri Attorney General Hadley has gone day after electing officers. The next

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COMMISSIONER GENERAL OF IM-MIGRATION PASSES AWAY IN WASHINGTON.

WAS FORMER LABOR LEADER

For 16 Years Mr. Sargent Was Grand Master of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, And a Mason.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Frank Pierce

Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, for over 16 years grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and one of the most forceful characters in the field of labor, immigration and allied questions in the country, died at his apartments at the Manor house in this city Friday. He was 54 years old. For many weeks a paralytic, the result of a fall while visiting in Shepherdstown, W. Va., in July, he had shown much improvement until Wednesday evening last when a sinking spell set in from which he never rallied. In accordance with his expressed wish his body wil be cremated by a local undertaker, following a brief funeral service a three o'clock next Sunday afternoon Rev. Charles Holmead, assistant rec

tor of St. Paul's church, will officiate The death of the former leader and friend of organized labor of whom it at the head of the brotherhood, was a surprise to the department of comfiled in the federal court here Friday they knew that he had been seriously merce and labor officials, although fected and took immediate steps for to one-tenth interest in 50 acres of bureau chief's death. Assistant Comappropriate observance of his former missioner General E. H. Larned will continue as acting commissioner general until a permanent appointment is

made. While Mr. Sargent has sustained three attacks of paralysis, he had suf-St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—The Holy fered from Bright's disease and stombelievers not to participate in the cellas the immediate cause of his death. Count Leo Tolstoi's eightieth birthday Orange, Vermont. He worked for a

Arizona where, as a United States cavalry man he participated in the Apache Indian campaign and later be gan his labor career as an engine wiper on the Southern Pacific railway. For five years he fired engines on that system. In 1885 he began his tenure of office as head of the order of Locomoitve Firemen. He exerted every effort toward avoidance of strikes and

won the confidence of both the rail.

President McKinley twice offered him office, first as a member of the industrial commission and later as director of the bureau of engraving and printing, but he declined both tenders. He had served as the head of the government immigration service since 1902, under appointment from President Roosevelt, and he showed THE SUPREME COURT STOPS INQUIRY au enthusiastic, sympathetic interest in the many problems arising in that

work. Mr. Sargent was a Republican, a member of the Episcopal church and belonged to the Masonic order, the Scottish Rite, Indianapolis consistory, the Mystic Shrine, Knights of Constan tine, the Knights of Pythias, the Elks and the Ancient Order of United Workmen. He weighed close to 250 pounds and a jovial disposition was

one of his marked characteristics. New England Strike Threatened. Providence, R. I., Sept. 5 .- The executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America has de clared itself in favor of a general strike of the 32,000 members of the association in New England, according to a statement made here Friday by General Organizer William J. Walsh of Quincy, Mass.

Springfield Rioter Pleads Guilty. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5.-The first of the rioters who participated in the recent race war to appear for trial was Roy Young, who Friday entered the court in opposition to the issuance was said that no railroad magnate a plea of guilty to the charge of burever refused to see him while he was glary, larceny, arson and riot. Young swore that his age was 15, whereupon Judge Creighton sentenced him to the with the investigation and trial of the Pontiac reformatory,

> Chicago Merchant Dead in Switzerland uel Mandel, a multi-millionaire merchant of Chicago, died here Thursday night as the result of injuries received in a fall at the railway station, preliminary hearings of cases charg-While alighting from a train Mr. Man- ing election frauds. del's foot slipped and he fell heavily. his head striking the flagstones.

> Ohio Campaign Opened. Youngstown, O., Sept. 5 .- The Re publican campaign in Ohio was forma ly opened in this city Saturday with speeches by Gov. Harris of Ohio, Gov. Hughes of New York and Senator Beveridge of Indiana. Arthur I. Vorys. the Taft manager in Ohio, acted as Stephenson spent the bulk of the chairman of the meeting.

> Fatal Runaway Accident Lauer of Armstrong & Lauer, paper Stephenson's election. hangers and decorators, and a well known business man, is dead and Mrs. it is planned to introduce a resolu-Thomas Vredenburg is seriously in tion in the legislature providing for an jured as a result of a runaway Friday investigation of the manner in which

won the confidence of both the rail-road officials and the members of his own order.

THE ELECTION INVESTIGATION AT ST. LOUIS HELD UP FOR AWHILE.

Judge Taylor of St. Louis Has His Hands Tied - Proceedings Stopped Until After October 13-Henry M. Walsh, an Attorney, Procured the Writ-Judge Gantt Issued Order.

Jefferson City, Sept. 4.-The supreme court issued a temporary restraining order Thursday against Judge Taylor of the St. Louis city court of common pleas to prevent the opening of the ballot boxes of the recent primary election by the grand jury in its investigation of alleged illegal voting.

The order was issued by Chief Justice Gantt at chambers and is made returnable to the court en banc on October 13. The application for the writ was

filed yesterday by Harry M. Walsh, at-

torney for Ernest Vanstaed, one of the

election judges at the primary. Walsh is the Democratic nominee for circuit attorney of St. Louis. Arthur N. Sager, circuit attorney of St. Louis, filed some suggestions with

of the temporary restraining order. In the opinion of lawyers here, this restraining order will not interfere alleged election fraud cases now un-

der way. The writ prevents the carrying out Basle, Switzerland, Sept. 5.-Eman. of the order of Judge Wilson A. Taylor of St. Louis that the ballot boxes should be produced and opened in the court of criminal correction in the

> SAID TO HAVE PAID BIG SUMS. LaFollette May Try to Prevent the Election of Stephengon.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4.-The charge that the senatorial campaigh cost the various candidates from \$400. 000 to \$850,000, and that Senator Isaae money expended, may result in a decision by Senator LaFollette to organize a war in the legislature agginst Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5.—Henry J. his colleague in an effort to prevent

> As a basis for the proposed centest the various candidates expended funds