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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 70 Cars, 2,206 Cattle; 76 Cars, 5,494 Hogs; 16 Cars, 4,59 i Sheep.

MODERATE RUN OF CATTLE

Native Steers Sold Freely on Strong Basis of Prices-Westerns Active.

THE COW MARKET LIVELY

And Steady to Strong For All Grades-Bulls Steady to Firm-Calf Values De cline 25@50c-An Active Tone to Stocker and Feeder Tarde-Live Pork Values Still on Up-Grade, Market 5@10c Higher -Lamb Market Steady to 10c Lower Sheep Hold Fully Steady.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1968. The following table shows the receipts most traders considered values steady to from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: most traders considered values steady to strong on anything decent. There was a preity fair attendance of country buyers

1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 859.954 436.044 78,090
Hogs... 1,743,284 1,471,431
Eheep... 413,901 597,525 183,624
Horses... 17,235 21,419 4,184

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets; Cattle Hogs Chicago 14,000 18,000 Kansas City 14,000 9,000 South Omaha 7,000 4,700 South St. Joseph 2,200 5,500 East St. Louis 4,500 5,600 4,000

Totals...... 41,700 42,700 Yesterday.... 48,700 42,500 Week ago.... 50,100 52,000 Month ago... 44,500 63,800 Year ago.... 51,100 48,600 RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rallroads centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west...
C. B. & Q., east...
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western...
Missouri Pacific
St. Joseph & Grand Island...

CATTLE.

It appears that the increased showing of fed steers yesterday was hardly more than another phase of the temporary spurts to which the markets of this coun try are subject at all times. Today, the proportion of beeves from feed lots dropfor beef cattle, but owing to the small number of natives the buyers were disposed to pay first attention to the rangers. However, when the buyers got ready the small offering of fat steers did The best cattle here were handy weights that sold at \$6.40, there being an absence of anything on strictly choice prime order offered. The general run of fed steers such as have been coming to this market can be quoted steady to firm on a basis of about \$5,75@6.30 with ordinary killers going at \$5.00@5.60 and

common light grass natives at \$4.25@5.00. The movement of cattle continues to for the half week being 2,000 less than last week, while at five points the aggregate of 146,000 for three days is 22,000 ss than for the same time last week

nd	25,000 less than one year ago.				
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heifers from the start today and prices were steady to firm. The supply of butcher stock was of moderate proportions, including quite a few rangers There was some outside inquiry for good cows and beifers and a quick clearance of these kinds was effected. All the packers were after the cheaper grades of cows and there was a pretty fair call for thin young cows on country account. In these was a good demand for most all kinds of cows and heifers and the market had a good, healthy color from start to

active and the market ruled steady to is the highest since February of last year strong. A few good bulls sold at \$3.50 and the apparent tendency is toward a and up, but bulk went in a range of still higher level. The supplies are not still higher level.

Packers made a bear raid on calf values ting good to choice veals on a \$6.25@6.50 basis against \$6.75@7.00 yesterday. Supply was fairly liberal, including quite a

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Stocker and feeder trade displayed life today than previously this week and Inc. looking around this morning and yard dealers were thus encouraged to take hold 271,863 of fresh receipts freely. Fresh offering were moderate. Dealers have a good sortment of young cattle an hand, inclu-

this week. Sheep 30,000 steady prices. Country cows also so on a steady basis.

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Н	28	5882	80	2	7352	50
H	2	5152	80	1	9702	50
и	RANGE	CATTI	E-	-NATIVE	DIVIS	ION

the market had a strong undertone, al- 4,000 locally and 59,000 in the five point of the week of Septimber 21-26. though prices were generally regarded as aggregate. Lambs predominated in the steady Offerings consisted largely of Slim Showing of Fed Steers-Market Kausas-Westerns of fair to good quality, the first to reach this market this season, event such as no other city of the union Some 1,279 lb Kansas wintered steers sold Inquiry for feeding stock was urgent and has been permitted to have. at \$5.35, the top. Otherwise it was mainly sellers would have experienced no diffiand feeders sold readily today at steady they been available. Nothing of any con- the week brilliant and glorious in its of weighty Kansas feeders sold at \$4.65, hour.

> broke sharply today. Generally quoted the market was 25@50c lower,

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	Bulls.		
1 Kan 12003	40 1	Okla. 7202	40
		Purchases.	
Morris Packing Hammond Packi Swift and Compa	ng Cor	mpany	500
Total			2,000
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Total2,905 7,725 2,754

Morris Packing Co.....1,085 1,763 260

Hammond Packing Co... 752 1,968

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Prices Still Point Upward-Highest Since February Last Year. Whether the hog market can anchor safely at or above the present level of steady; stockers steady; calves slow. prices is yet a question that is bothering Demand for bulls was again fairly market talent. The present level of values running up to packers' expectations. Locally the supply for this week to date is 8,000 less than last week and at five points the total of 128,000 is 19,000 less than for the first half of last week and to stronger; top \$7.50.

> 35,000 less than one year ago. Following a strong and higher close yesterday the demand was active and \$6.60@6.70. prices were again advanced 5@10 cents readily taken with bulk being out of first hands before noon. No change is noted in the pig market.

Quality of hogs continues to show e improvement, but there is plenty of room for further improvement.

Prices ranged from \$6.25@730, with the bulk selling at \$0.80@6.95. The bulk selling at \$6.80@6.95. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.70@6.85, a week ago higher; top, \$7.20; bulk, \$6.80@7.05. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000. Market, lambs

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at \$6.00@6.25, three years ago at \$5.20@
5.30, four years ago at \$5.621/4@5.70.
Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.
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Pac	ekers'	Hog	Purchase	
Swift and				

Total			5,460
Raus	re of Pri	ces.	
	s Week	La	at Week
Monday \$6.0	0 66.90	\$6.00	@6.9234
Tuesday 6.0		6.25	@6.85
Wednesday., 6.2	5 @7 00	6.25	66.80
Thursday	. @	6.00	@6.85
Friday	. @	6,25	@6.95
Saturday	. @	6.25	·@6.95

.220 Sept. 5 .221 Sept. 7 .216 Sept. 8

Uneven Trade in Lambs-Sheep Sell at-

Steady Rates The lamb market was unevenly steady day. Other sales were mostly at steady which are now so close at hand. prices, but the trade was not lively. Two years ago an official color scheme, the previous session. Sheep sold steady, state Live Stock and Horse Show asso-run, including a few cars of Arizonas, instrumental in bringing to this city an a \$4.10@4.50 market. Western stockers culty in disposing of liberal supplies had should leave nothing undone to make

kets this morning indicating a weak tone

to the trade.
1,402 Wyo. lambss
326 Idaho lambs, feeders 565 15
149 Wyo. lambs, feeders 655 10
639 Ariz. lambs 745 10
33 nat lambs 704 25
489 Idaho wth & yrls 944 00
91 Ariz. sheep 993 85
75 Idaho ewes
75 Idaho ewes
4 nat ewes
23 west weth, culls 843 20
17 Ariz. sheep, culls 942 90
Packers' Sheep Purchases.
Swift and Company
Hammond Packing Company
Morris Packing Company 582
Total4,010

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. -The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 14,000. Market strong to 15c higher; cows 10c higher; feeders Swift and Company 1,068 3,994 2,021 slow and dull.

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market 5@10c higher; top, \$7.15; bulk, \$6.75@7.10.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.-Special

reports: Cattle-Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to 10c higher; top, \$7.60; cows and heifers ess of selection. Hogs-Receipts, 9,000. Market 5@10c in this country," predicted Prof. Diethigher; top, \$7.05; bulk, \$6.70@6.95. Sheep-Receipts, 7,500. Market slow, steady to weak; lambs \$5.50.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-

Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. Market steady Hogs-Receipts, 4,700. Market strong to 5c higher, closed weak; top, \$6.80; bulk, Sheep-Receipts, 15,600. Market steady.

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

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat

r.	11 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, () ca	r.	
rice	Wheat.			
50	No. 2 red	98	@	99
40	No. 8 red	94	@	96
25	No. 4 red	90	@	93
00	No. 2 hard	941	40	99
50	No. 3 hard	93	@	96
25 25	No. 4 hard	88	@	92
00	Rejected soft	83	@	90
UO	No grade	75	0	85
00	Rejected hard	85	@	90
50	No grade	75	@	85
50	Corn.			
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ard.	No. 3 white	75	@	751
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87%	No. 2 corn	743		743
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85	No. 4 corn	73	@	74
85	Oats.			**
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85	No. 2 oats	48	0	49
85 85	No. 2 oats	48	@	50
85		-	-	46
85	No. 4 oats	44	@	96
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ing, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

*	Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Yes'
	WHEAT- Sept Dec	97%	97% 97-	97- 96%	9736 9634-	98 9734
00 00 00 01	CORN- Sept Dec		79% 68%	79% 68	79% 68%	79% 68%
	OATS- Bept Dec	49%	49% 50%	4914	49% 50%	49% 56%
50 k	PORK- Sept Oct		14.65 14.77		14.60 14.67	14.65 14.72
36	Sept Oct	9.80	9.82	9.77	9.72 9.77	9.72 9.77
	RIBS- Sept	9.20	9.20	9.12	9.15	9.10

FLAGS SHOULD FLY.

"Every public building and every private residence in the city should be expected to fill up, but they also are decorated for the military tournament dilatory. Even a rapidly advancing fat decorated for the military tournament to 10 lower. The Austin, Wyoming, lambs week after next," said Manager M. B. cattle market has furnished no incentive

"Now it appears to me that the city to be maintained.

windows and flag poles all over the city. the town merchant as well. In the uptown business sections schemes are already in process of completion for a profuse use of colored lights in festoons

Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo.

At the Illinois station a series of experiments, now in the final stage, aims to in-The work, which will be bulletined short ly, is being carried on for the benefit of a new race of pork producers occupying small farms, equipped with building re quirements and other appurtenances and pushing the breeding herd to its full cameans abandonment of the practice of using young gilts for breeding purposes Sheep-Receipts, 30,000. Market dull, and letting them run with fattening hogs during the period of growth and gesta tion, a practice largely responsible small litters. All through this work nothto The Journal: The Drovers Telegram a practice that will be urged on the hog specialist of the future, as by following that method he can breed up by the proc-

"There never wil lbe a scarcity of nork rich; who is in charge of the work, "be cause the possibilities of expanding prodscarcely heard. We have known so little lightenment."

the chief adjuncts of good farming. It man right from his own farm, an expert replenishes the empty mangers of mornunruly bovines.

In case of choking give the unbeaten white of an egg. It will carry the obstruction along with it.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

************** BEST ON THE MAP.

When you are looking for the market that makes you the biggest returns for hogs, don't overlook St. Joseph. There may be times when other markets make a higher "top" sale, but top sales are poor market criterion, and taking the hogs as they come there is not anothe market on the map where sales will aver age up as well as they do here.

HOW LONG WILL HE STAY? The seven-cent hog having arrived the estion now suggested is: How long will be stay? In the light of market his tory this is not a season of year for high spots in the hog market. The top yester day was the highest since the first day

of March last year. UTILIZE THE FOUNTAIN.

"If the city authorities will kindly turn the water from the 'Have-one-on-Pet'fountain, and spray it over the dust that is two inches thick on King Hill avenue, The above cash quotations are based on said the street car philosopher this morn actual sales each day and are furnished ing, "they will earn the everlasting Great Combination For All Year Pasturage by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build- gratitude of those who are compelled to ride on the cars and smother in the clouds of dust that arise when a car passes along the street. Nobody seems to have The following Chiengo board of trade ever taken a drink from the fountain, and quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon. it's a shame to let that water go to waste, while the street cleaning gang are forgetting that there is such a street as King Hill avenue."

ST. JOSEPH HIGH SPOT ON THE RIVER

On the live stock market yesterday in outh St. Joseph a big string of prime hogs sold at \$7.00 per hundred pounds. St. Joseph is the first of the river markets to reach this high spot this year. The highest price yesterday at Kansas City was \$6.95. The porkers selling at the price on this market were raised and fed by W. P. Carpenter of Tarkio, Mo. The total shipment amounted to \$4,459.

THE CATTLE FEEDING SITUATION. press the flambuoyant bullishness of the corn bull, and while he is able to prosecute his campaign unmolested the stocker and feeder trade will not make connection with prosperity. The country is evidently out of the market for unfinished cattle, its attention being riveted on the blackboard whereon corn quotations are dis-Residences and Public Buildings Should played. The single carload feeder and mitted that fine weather all through September will be needed to mature corn in weather would be more likely to depress

REMINDER FROM KIRKSVILLE.

to strong prices. Late yesterday a string seq once remained unsold at the noon welcome to the soldiers and to the thousands of visitors who have anounced their press: The good roads movement in Mis- do eat it, and at a time when there is Aggregate supplies at five markets for intention of coming to the city for a souri is not bearing the fruit that it little else to cat, and it is very nutritious. A fair supply of range butcher stuff expired half of the week total out 196,200, holiday week of sight seeing. Every should, but the writer has great faith in Winter before last, a warm winter, the the Scientific American tropry for "heavback to barely enough to make a was offered this morning. Trade was offered this morning that the morni was offered this morning. Trade was indicating a decrease of 50,000 compared porch window and non-stop should be active from start to finish and values with first three days of last week, but the come in fluttering colors the visitors to is sure to bring results. In all sections remember correctly, 100 head of cattle on to have taken place in New York has were steady to strong. Most of the good total is 28,400 larger than for correspond- the city. Every vehicle on the streets, the sentiment along this line is growing. a pasture of bur clover without giving been postponed indefinitely and plans are cows sold at \$2.85@3.20. After reaching ing period a year ago. There is no mind delivery and truck team, automobile and the more than two weeks of feeding now being considered for holding the conthe highest point of the season, calf values provement noted in the general live mutcolors of the show. The stars and stripes Union will equal us. Good roads are and did not require even the two weeks the government tests there are completshould float in profusion from housetops, profitable not only to the farmer, but to of feeding they received.

THINKS CIDER WILL BE CHEAP.

souri and supply Oklahoma with a whole- cheapest dairy feeds to be had. some, temperance beverage."

WILL OPEN TO SETTLERS.

Oklahoma, by the dissolution of the more than eight months in the year, and compete for the cup. spring fed streams. The pasture extends pay for the corn consumed, and from taken down and will be shipped together from the Cimarron river on the north to 500 to 750 pounds besides. within six miles of Sapulpa on the south. With plenty of winter and summer graz- Mo. pacity by raising two crops annually. It Heavy immigration and settlement of the ing, and a little corn feeding, hogs have county around the big pasture has caused often been produced for from 2 to 21/2 a clamor for dissolution of the lease.

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. 21c for No. 1.

LOCAL FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Agricultural College Starting Its Extension Work Early in Kansas.

Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 5 .- As announce ed sometime ago the regular fall "campaign" of county institutes will not open until October 19, but Superintendent J. nction are so great. When the new sys- H. Miller of the Farmers' institute detem is worked out I am confident hog partment, is aranging for two circuits for growing will become an attractive propo- the four weeks beginning September 21. the grass. His new assistant, Mr. P. E. Crabtree, will conduct the eastern circuit, including the clover, and gradually given to the dent. This ranch is one of the well known about the hog in the past that the infor- Lecompton, Lone Star, Eudora, Ottawa, mation about to be published will be a Waverly and five or six meetings in Anstems, roots and leaves rot, makes the large of the great quack dectors of the verifiable surprise and it is fitting that derson, Miami and Franklin counties Illinois, essentially a pork producing state, and then two in Shawnee county with several open dates for points in eastern Kansas where meetings are desired. Mr. The pitchfork is mighty. It is one of Crabtree is a practical farmer and stock-

> Rock Island and Santa Fe roads. Re- it makes no difference—they come up anyquests for meetings should be made very quickly, as all dates should be fixed by September 15 or earlier.

BUR CLOVER CROP Gradually Taking the Commons

and Roadsides in Many Parts of Texas.

CLOSE RELATION OF ALFALFA

Although it is a Crop of Winter Growth While Alfalfa is a Summer Crop.

CLOVER ON BERMUDA GRASS

is Ready For Stock-This tributed a car of bogs for today's maron Land Where Alfalfa Does Not Do ing.

College Station, Tex., Sept. 9 .- This the hog receipts today with one car of plant is gradually taking the commons and hogs. roadsides at many places in Texas, growing on all grades of land from the poor sands to the stiff, black waxy lands.

The burr clover has two species growing in this country, the Medicago denticula average price per head was \$22.75 and the and Medicago maculata, or spotted leaf day with hogs. kind. The former, also called California clover, is most generally found in Texas. of Diagonal, Iowa, brought in a load of It is growing about almost all the towns his hogs today. Breeders Gazette: Nothing seems to re- the writer has seen at Palestine, Jackson- of Farragut, Ia., sent in a car of hogs ville and Nacogdoches.

As the name "Medicago" would indicate, bur clover is closely related to alfalfa in- on this market today. stead of the true clover. While alfalfa, being mostly a summer grower, requires of Clarinda, Tex., had in another shipchoice land and almost ideal conditions, bur clover grows in winter and early Be Decorated Profusely With Colors. the renter may not be factors in the feeder spring, and will thrive on any kind of market this season. Later on regulars are land with rainfall enough to bring up 306 pounds, reported yesterday as selling the seed in the fall and without any at \$6,95, should have read \$7.00. particular effort in the way of preparation. Alfalfa will probably not grow big cattlemen of that section of the Sunsold at \$5.40 today against \$5.50 yester- Irwin of the big events, the dates of to invest money in thin stock. It is adrather thin, sandy or clay uplands of today's market. East and South Texas. Bur elover is per- T. C. Tibbels, who is an old time friend Feeding lambs at \$5.15 were steady with red and white, was adopted by the Inter-

In nutritive value, this plant is prob- town, Sheridan, Mo. one crop of hay, and that not a heavy taken the position that thin catt'e must sell cheaper if present prices of corn are through winter and early spring. It is not relished especially by stock, and 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. often pass it by, thus leaving the impression on people sometimes that stock

fore Bermuda and other summer grasses trophy. New rules have been isued by The Troy (Kan.) Chief is of the opinion are ready. It thus enables us to almost the Aero club for the contest for the cup and streamers that will prove both novel that eider will be cheap this winter. "The fatten cattle before flies, heat and other in which the machine must cover a disand attractive and residence sections cider output of Kansas and Nebraska." annoying conditions appear. As grazing tance of 25 kilometers, including a reshould not be behind in arranging a prosays the Chief, "will more than equal for dairy cows, it materially lightens feed turn to a point not more than 300 meters fuse and brilliant welcome to visitors to local demand. Much of it will, no doubt, bills, and in a large measure compensates from the starting point.

> and the grazing is just as nutritious, ac- ciated with Prof. Langley will have charge About 130,000 acres of pasture land will cording to chemical analysis, as alfalfa. of the competition. opened to settlement in Creek county, Alfalfa probably does not afford grazing IXL ranch all of two townships in Creek | yet it is one of the greatest pork-producounty and two half townships in western ing crops known, when grazed in connec-Tulsa county. Most of this is fine farm- tion with light corn feeding. An acre of ditions. The balloon tent which ing land, well watered by numerous alfalfa has often produced pork enough to housed the Wright Aeroplane was today

> > cents a pound, while hogs raised and fat should not be forgotten, however, that grow rapidly without some grain or other oncentrated food in connection with it.

Bur clover on Bermuda grass is the finest kind of combination for an all-theyear-around pasture. The clover grows n winter, while the Bermuda is dormant and in the early spring before the latter gets a start. The grass sod holds up the stock while the clover is being grazed. The clover dies root and top in time to begin to rot and fertilize the soil by the time the weather is warm enough to start

The nitrogen gathered from the air by grass through the summer as the clover grass larger, greener, tenderer and more autritious.

Before the clover dies in spring, it makes a great quantity of burs, containing the seed, from 50 to 200 bushels per acre, stock judge and poultry man and one of and these are left on the ground to come III., Sept. 9.—Special to The Journal: The ings and stores them with forage the last things and stores the stores are stored to the same period will be offered to the farmers in central and these ar southern Kansas along the lines of the is plowed or harrowed or otherwise treated

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*************** TTEMS IN BRIEF.

****** O. J. Marsh, of Shenandoah, In., mar

keted stock here today. J. H. McDaniel, Hemple, Mo., sold a

car of hogs here today. Geo. McKnight, Burlington Junction, Mo., sold hags here today.

John & George Triplett, of Troy, Kan., isposed of stock here today.

Rope & Herzberg, of Yorktown, Ia, ashed in two cars of hogs today.

H. Theis, of King City, Mo., furnished a car of cattle for today's market.

W. C. Fleming, Rosendale, Mo., was on today's market with a car of hogs.

Lou Wright, Bedford, Iowa, brought in t load of hogs for sale here today.

Thos. Irwin marketed a car of hogs here today, billed from Clarinda, Iowa. I. F. Tyson & Co., Mound City, Mo.,

isposed of a car of hogs here today. J. A. Wright, Perrin, Mo., contributed car of hogs to the receipts here today. R. R. McMullen, of Shubert, Neb., conributed one car to the day's hog supply. F. L. Mawbinney was in today with a

W. S. Blackman, Delphos, Iowa, disposed of a car of hogs here this morn-

car of hogs shipped from Blanchard, Ia.

E. J. Phelan, of Sharpsburg, Iowa, con-

R. Emery, of Northboro, Iowa, patronized the market today with a car of

hogs. W. W. McDaniel, Rockport, Mo., swelled

I. L. Cornelius, of Humboldt,, Neb., patronized the market today with a car of

hogs. A. A. Dankers, an old patron of this market from Corning, Mo., was here to-

Wm. Stahl, a practical farmer and feeder from Houston to Dallas. The other kind R. Whisler & Sons, old reliable shippers

for today's market. H. Weich, the well known shipper of

Stanberry, Mo., had two cars of cattle Lewis & Molesworth, old time cattlemen

ment of butcher stuff today. Correction: A sale of 62 hogs, weighing

Rhea & Tannehill, of Halifax, Kan.,

cars of cattle, shipped from his home

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. BALLOON TENT SHIPPED.

do not eat it. As a matter of fact, they Will House Airship When Tests are Made During Tournament.

ed. On July 4. Glen Curtis in the Inne In this climate bur clover always gives Rug, the aeroplane of the Aerial experigood grazing from one to two months be- ment association, secured first leg on the

overflow into the 'dry' counties of Mis- for the lack of silage, one of the best and | The contest committee of the Aero club of America consisting of J. C. McCov. For hogs it affords good grazing from Lieutant Frank P. Lahm of the Signal November to May, say full half the year, Corps and C. M. Manley, who was asso-

> Orville Wright expressed a desire to There was no flight at Fort Myer vesterday owing to unfavorable weather con-

FARM FOR SALE.

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. tened on corn alone probably cost in the neighborhood of 10 cents a pound. It For particulars call on or address W. E. Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at no grazing crop alone will make hogs Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, St. Joseph. Mo.

with the dirigible balloon to St. Joseph,

Husted has just completed a deal with

Spinney Property in South Park County, Colorado, Changes Hands. Denver, Col., Sept. 9 .- Mr. James D.

the heirs of the Spinney estate whereby the big hay ranch located on the South Platte river in South Park, consisting of over 5,000 acres was transferred to pany of which Mr. Husted is the presiney, one of the great quack doctors of the country. For years the ranch was run by his brother, Ben Spinney, but both are now dead and the heirs had no desire to continue to operate it. It is unwas around \$50,000. The South Park company now owns about 15 miles of the land along the Platte river, having bought the posed to operate the properties as a big hay ranch and cattle, sheep and horses will be pastured and fed upon the ranches. The Colorado Midland Railroad runs through the ranches from one end to the other for over 15 miles.

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

Carver, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffy of Hyde Valley left yesterday for Lewinson, Idaho, where they will reside in the future.

Dearborn, yesterday.

home. Ladies of Security will hold an election women will be as acceptable as men. of officers in English hall this evening. This election was postponed from last Wednesday pight and a full attendance Corn and Spring Wheat Conditions Are

The big tent for the military tournament will arrive about Friday and work of putting it up will begin at

BARNES SAW IT ALL.

Works Boards Clerk Has Photos to Prove

Coney Isle hid none of its sights from the eyes of George F. Barnes, clerk of the board of public works, who returned Monday after a two weeks' vacation in the East. To an admiring group Barnes big amusement resort and in proof of Missouri. sheath gown.

Incidentally Barnes brought slong with him a grip full of post cards purporting to have come from places he al-

on Duty. board of public works yesterday by principal spring wheat area has had three to be sown. It is found barnyard manure Sidewalk Inspector John Robloff, who weeks of favorable weather for harvest- helps to inoculate alfafa or bur clover. alleged he had been slapped by Fred ing and the movement of wheat is well These two crops will inoculate each other. Whitham, a contractor, Rohloff was ad- started, though a large portion of the Land Improvement and Preservation. shortage in the butter market, with vised to awear out a warrant for Whit- northwest farmers appear to have stacked

started yesterday morning when Robloff In the winter wheat territory the movemit to do the work. An argument ensued and Whitham is said to have plow. property owners to repair the sidewaik movement to date. served se a permit.

Case.

The preliminary hearing of Frank C. Zimmerman, who is charged with emand was arrested in St. Joseph on very propanty the unexpected verdiet of that August 14, which was to have been held part of the jury refusing to lay the blame yesterday, was postponed until the on the gunners would be, "The passing summer crops to plow under, we could

A charge of being a fugitive from just eggs in tame hay. Somehow she knows profitable at the same time by means of in a hospital? tice in Old Mexico was entered against that a mean looking machine, with big the beef and milk and pork we could also Zimmerman yesterday and the papers cutting blades, will soon come along and produce from these crops. were served at the county jail and sweep the field of its mantle of green. Shortage of humus, or rotting vegetable he was taken to the federal building to he was refile an answer, after which he was returned to iall without bond.

She shuns the tame grass, but seeks the least to the elements, robbers and other devastators.

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She shuns the tame grass, but seeks the least to make soluble plant food. turned to iall without bond.

fore Commissioner C. C. Colt on Septem- hay fields in which to build her nest, foundation of any good, fertile soil is a ber 22.

Brown trial, a number of the negroes of not yet know the "Kansas language. St. Joseph are prepairing an entertain. Strange to say it is alfalfa that proves ment or banquet for ex-Police Judge the pheasant's chief enemy. She will John W. Muir. The matter has taken build her nest in the alfalfa fields, and with a deep band of black crepe Cigar." no definite form yet, but a meeting will then later shrick like blazes because the around his hat. be held sometime today to arrange mower has swept her nice shady home

of the leaders of the movement. The acatiment was promulgated early yes office of F. D. Coburn, secretary of agriterday forenoon following the acquittal culture. His hobby is alfalfa.

NEW STORE OPENED

Great Crowd Inspects the New Building of Block Brothers.

Never in the history of St. Joseph has a firm of any kind had a more auspicious opening than had Block Brothers last how. The writer has seen old bur clover streets to their friends and the public. up each fall for three years. Long before 7:30 o'clock, the hour set

Joseph's newest clothing store. Men, women and children lined up in front of the Sixth street entrance and pushed of and jostled in an effort to reach the en- As a c'over crop to protect and fertilize trance. It was a jolly crowd, withal. and improve the soil, it is one of the and the shoving and pushing was done very best crops we have. As indicated our former postoffice. at once were powerless to hold them ountry subscriptions are payable in the back and resignedly let them shove in for a lew minutes and then closed the doors until a large number had been let out of the Felix street door.

directions, attracting many from the corn and peanuts; growing where the Advertising Rates Purnished on edges of the town. Occasionally the light of the small boy who whooped and yelled in the new sensation of being in the spot light.

WANT ROOMS AND BOARD.

Maxwell and Krake Prepare For Show Crowds

The Royal Neighbors will give an ice In order that the many visitors who cream social at the home of Mrs. P. W. will be in the city during the military tournament may be provided with accomodations, F. W. Maxwell, secretary Krake, secretary of the Business Men's pumped up and passed off through its league, have been appointed a com- leaves perhaps 300 pounds of water, the city who are prepared to furnish improving crop, it is true, but they are Mrs. T. R. Maupin visited friends in room and board for the visitors.

It is desired that all persons who can Miss Hattie West of DeKalb, Mo., do so furnish their names to the comwho has been visiting her sister in mittee and also the address, the number South St Joseph has returned to her of persons who can be accommodated, the rate, whether breakfast can be their improvement the next year-that part Valley Council of the 'Knights and furnished the guests and whether of it not washed and leached out by the

WEATHER AND THE CROPS

opment for the season of the year. The ter than by any other treatment. ng frosts before the middle of October.

The corn crop has been impaired since yesterday related his experiences in the August 1 by dry weather in portions of in spring or summer on grass sod and the fact that he had indulged in a giddy Indiana. Rain is now needed in Illinois. Many people have bought seed in the mer, astride a donkey and wearing a fell in the past two weeks in practically two of seed, stands were generally unsatis-

leges he visited. Envious fellow em- The September government report prob- will probably make fresh soil enough to Syrian coast it extends to-oh, an inployes insinuate that Barnes purchased probably will show a decline of 2 or 3 bury and hold the seed. If covered at credible distance. You didn't know the collection from an actor whom he points in the corn condition, bringing it all, light harrowing or brushing the seed we planted sponges like potatoes. met while waiking the ties while in the down to about 80. The present prospect in will answer. East, and who parted with them for the does not appear to be favorable for any price of a square meal and a ticket to more corn in the United States than was It has been observed that bur clover produced last year.

central states the ground is too dry to

Whitham says he thought the notice winter wheat crop, 425,000,000 bushels,

PASSING OF PRAIRIE CHICKEN.

fion put to them: "What is causing the Very probably there would be a hung rapidly. government could get evidence from of wild prairie hay." A prairie chicken easily replace the natural wear and waste me de diff'unce 'tween de late Lyddy Mexico.

is a pretty wise bird. She will not lay of humas form our soils, and make it E. Pinkum an' a couple o' ice pitchahs Zimerman will have his hearing bewho claim to know, cannot find wild food locked up in all soils. The very an' de uddah am ewers for sickness. Pleased with the result of the Cassins den. It is an imported bird, and does ed" in Kansas by the state game war- winter crops. away. The frequent cutting of alfalfa "What are fe wearing that mournful Ben Tillman, proprietor of a barber shop at 115 North Eighth street, is one of the leaders of the movement. The This tale was told the other day in the ry he's dead."

of Brown. It was impossible to hold a "H'm," he muttered, "it is horrible to The growing turkeys have reached a your 'onor, s'elp me, never! The last

BUR CLOVER CROP

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night when they threw open the doors land planted in cotton or other crops, and of their new building at Sixth and Felix yet the bur clover would continue to come

or the first visitors, the streets in front plant close enough to prevent seeding, of the building were crowded with peo- but the author never saw this done, and ple eager to get in and go through St. never saw any other stock eat it close t always, unless he chooses to get rid out for the "abatagati."

big policemen detailed to hold the bur clover seed, it may be cultivated three crowd in check and not admit too many years, and a volunteer clover crop will come up every fall and clothe the land for bur clover on cotton land, and next spring leaving a balk between the cotton rows From the top of the building an im- working the cotton. At this station, we mense searchlight cast its rays in all have fine crops of sorghum, peas, kaffir operator turned the big eye down on with these crops, sweet potatoes and the crowd in the street below to the de- others, bur clover may grow in winter and mer crop.

Bur clover for the orchard is andoub edly a much better crop than cowpeas, and certain root-knot diseases of fruit trees. Cowpeas must make heavy drafts on the the trees may need these to make growth or mature fruit. Every plant while growof the Commercial club, and H. G. produced in a plant requires to have mittee to secure a list of the families in good sized barrel full. Peas are a land too greedy to improve the land any while die and begin to rot, they begin to improve the land, but this is usually after the trees have completed their work for winter rains. Well cultivated cotton is

than peas. ture for it and for the trees-sometimes some of it drawn out. If plowed under orn crop last week, says the Kansas the fruit trees while making their best City Star. A large proportion of it is growth, or doing their greatest work-

Sowing Bur Clover.

by which time the crop will be matured, the bulled bur clover seed for sale. These Lehmann, in Chambers' Journal. If seed were abundant and cheap enough Kausas, Nebraska, Illinois and walt for fall rains to bring them up.

all of Kansas, Oklahoma, western Mis- factory. The cleaned seed should be sown mond flashed on his brown hands. souri and a large portion of Nebraska on prepared land from September to

Inoculation

Following a complaint made to the wheat crop up there below the figures seed at first on a good piece of land, or indicated by the August report. The else scatter some manure over the land

It has been frequently noted that land consequent prices higher than known their wheat and turned their attention to made from a certain kind of rock as far before for many years. The trouble between the two men plowing the fields for next year's sowing. north as Wisconsin, when analyzed, shows started yesterday morning when Rohloff ordered Whitham to stop the work of farmers are busy plowing. West of the in Mississippi. This difference is unting off a large portion of the butter several times as much soluble plant food replacing a sidewalk near Seventh and Mississippi river soil conditions are favor- doubtedly due to the open winters and ting off a large portion of the butter Ball streets until he had secured a per- able for this week, but in portions of the abundant rainfall of the southern states, While the northern soils are frozen and the product is grassy, well made and struck Robloff with his open palm. The government August estimate of the protected, we should be growing some of good texture - because the war from the board of public works ordering appears to be larger than indicated by the south, to gather more plant food from the to send their butter east instead air, and to afford grazing for our stock. of west. Again, analysis show favariably that the organic matter of southern soils wastes into the habit of sending supplies to HEARING IS POSTFONED.

Kansas City Journal: If a jury of students of nature from the Kansas prairies in court from the Kansas prairies is ever gathered together, and the question of the land is frozen only a fraction of th mains of plant roots, stems and leaves kets than England and Germany. goes on nearly all the time; hence our Now special refrigerated trains are bezzling railroad property in Mexico they would not all answer, "Hanters." lands become old, worn, and rundown very sent eastward instead of westward.

If we grew more bur clover and other winter crops, and more peas and other

"Why, Mike!" exclaimed his wife.

"I'm wearin' it fer yer first husband," replied Mike, firmly. "I'm sor-

ARE ACCUSED OF WITCHCRAFT. African Natives Punish Members of

Tribe They Blame for Drought.

Native superstitions which one would have thought had died out longago from among natives coming into such close contact with Europeans as

A few weeks ago the natives of Moamba accused a native named Mahelembaan of witchcraft and of withholding rain. All his goods were seized and thrown into the Komatie river. placed himself under the protection of the commandant of the Sabie.

Last week another native named Bob, living south of the line on the Sikongene spruit, was accused of witch craft by having drawn an invisible skin over the skies to prevent rain from falling. He was seized by a big crowd of angry natives, tied up and severely beaten. His wives and chiland eaten and all his property was de Fert Meade, with the exception of

probably the best crop we can get for JURIST HAD LOST HIS TEMPER. two by six miles already is burned on Unpardonably Harsh Retort Made at the Dinner Table.

Poet, essayist, politician and man of the world, the friend of all oppressed causes and of all persecuted men, Lord Houghton had warmed both hands before the fire of life. "I am going over to the majority," he said when ne was very ill in the year before his death, "and you know I have always preferred the minority." I have given hey are living and growing. When they in the "Cornhill" my father's accounof the way in which Sir Alexander Cockburn, the lord chief justice, a tempted at a dinner party to browbeat Lord Houghton, who had spoken in defense of the notorious plaintiff at that time prosecuting his claim to the robably a better crop for an orchard Tichborn estates. "Suddenly," writes my father, "Cockburn cut him short by Bur clover completes its growth in saying: I would have thought this im April, when there is still plenty of mois- possible from any one with the very meanest intellect.' Houghton paused too much, so it is an advantage to have apparently overwhelmed, and then re plied: rude; upon which Cockburn, glaring fixedly at him, merely added: making fruit. Then by keeping the land meant it to be so." I think that it was Lord Houghton who, in allusion to this incident, said that nobody ought to invite Cockburn to dinner without The larger Texas seed houses now keep having a fire engine at hand .- R. C.

A Spenge Garden.

"My prosperity is due," said the roras he again ordered eggnoggs for the house, "to a garden, a submarine garden, a garden of sponges that time he exhibited several post cards and Indiana, and also in portions of cen- bur and sowed, but since each bushel of I own in the Mediterranean." He showing himself in the garb of a swim- tral and eastern Missouri. Good rains burs contains no more than a pound or twiddled his fingers so that the dia

"Yes, I am very rich," he said, comand lowa, affording enough moisture to December in this climate at the rate of placently. "I cut from my garden carry the corn crop through to maturity 15 pounds per acre. If sod cannot be about \$30,000 worth of sponges a plowed, chopping both ways with a disc year. It is a large garden. From the Men own sponge beds in the Mediterranean as they own oyster beds in the does not do its best the first year on Chesapeake bay. Only sponges are The Septmber government report prob- poor land without manuring. This is more lucrative than oysters. They ably will show another reduction of sev. probably due in a measure to lack of in- fetch from one to ten dollars a pound. eral points in the condition of spring oculation with the bacteria necessary to It takes a sponge after planting three Sidewalk Inspector Says He Was Slapped wheat. Even the most conservative enable it to get nitrogen from the air. years to mature. The best depth for authorities in the northwest estimate the Therefore, it is recommended to sow the a sponge garden is 150 feet. Another round of eggnogg, waiter."

Singular Effect of War. All England is suffering from

The principal cause, according to British authority, is that the Russo supply. England is still getting less causing leaching and waste of plant food. and less butter from Siberia-where erop to use and hold plant food in the first taught the Siberian producers

While the campaign lasted they got tion of the time, and rotting of the re. Korea and Manchuria were better mar-

> Our Own Minstrels. Tambo-Mistah Walkah, kin yo' tell

Interlocutor-No. Sam; I shall have to pass that up. What is the difference between the late Lydia E. Pinkham

Tambo-De one am yours for health Interlocutor-Ladies and gentlemen, she will go "dry." But the pheasant is plentiful supply of bumus. This should while the usher is gathering up the not so wise. This bird is being "plant- be supplied wherever possible by growing remains of the III-fated man who got that off, the renowned balladist, Mr. Hunck O'Limburg, will favor you with his celebrated song, "I Loved Her O'Flannigan came home one night Fondly; But She Handed Me a Loaded

> Didn't Know the Judge. An English magistrate who has lately taken to himself a wig, said severely to the prisoner: "H-m, I think I've seen you here before on a similar charge."

Drunk and Disorderly Woman-No. meeting last night as enough negroes think o. such a condict between two big point where they need little attention time I was up afore a bald-headed old had not been notified. HUNDREDS FIGHTING FIRE.

Town of Galena Still Menaced by the Flames.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 9.-Back firing by government experts has thus far saved west of here, from destruction by the forest fire that is raging around ! During the night 250 men fought the natives do nowadays have been re- flames until exhausted and fresh relays vived lately by the long continued are being sent from all the towns in the drought that the country is suffering northern hills to their relief. Two troops under. They are convinced that noth- of the Fourth cavalry stationed at Fort ing less than witchcraft is at the bot- Meade joined the fire fighters. So after being once well started, one has lom of it, and they are all on the look- has burned all around the Branch Mint mill, which is yet unscathed.

Since yesterday morning the flame have eaten through five square miles of timbered country and are now in the big government and Homestake Mining com timber in the country. The fire is burn Mahelembaan fled to the fort and ing toward Two Bit, another mining camp, and also down Bear Butte creek so far no towns have been destroyed. The origin of the fire is believed to have been ive to a spark from a Burlington loco notive engine

Another fierce fire is raging from Tinton toward Spearfish and is spreading

Sturgis, S. D., Sept. 9 .- The timber fire near the Homestake saw mi? is still ragdren were carried off, his goats killed ing with a high wind. All the troops at stroyed .- Lourenco Marques Gurdian. guards, are fighting it, with a large force of men from the Homestake, but are mak ng slow headway. A strip of country The fire is now in the tall timber on th

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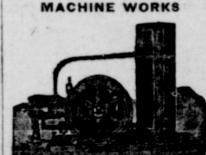
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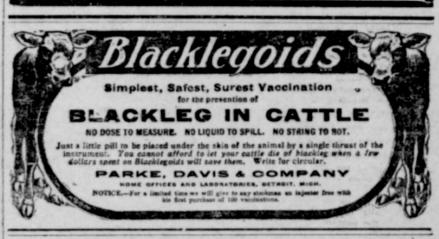


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DRAINAGE REDEEMS MISSOURI LANDS

eral counties in the southeast corner are ways too wet for cultivation, are yielding a drainage proposition. Starting at what is known as the Cape Girardeau county alfalfa were awarded a gold medal at the ridge, the lands all the way to the Arkan- St. Louis World's Fair. sas line, and beyond, have had to be reclaimed from a swampy condition that purpose. But this work of reclamation has placed several hundred of thousands of acres in the fist of highly productive ritory to be effected by the ditches to be

All through the lower end of Cape Gir. Francis river. It is estimated that the ardeau county and through Scott, Missis-I screage mentioned will, before ten years, sippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, Dunklin, iscot and Butler counties huge ditches are being dredged out, each mile of construction bringing from 640 to 1,000 acres into submission for crop uses. Very little of Cape Girardeau needed the drain-

Scott county took the lead in building amount of work heretofore done, at least and Stoddard county is spending \$70,000. wheat per acre. Butler county is at work on \$280,000 worth. There is for s

000 to complete. er Drainage District has been formed, Holland is to be constructed. The system and surveys are being made under the out the Chicago dfainage canal, consulting engineer. This will be one of the great reclamation projects of the age and

will be watched with intense interest. In less than five years lands that were have been brought to a condition where 2,000 acres of timber land and from 1,500 they are producing from 50 to 80 bush- to 2,500 acres of fine cultivated land.

CATTLE IN MEXICO.

El Paso Man Says Sister Republic Will Be Future Breeding Ground. Charles P. Hunt of El Paso, the mill-

logaire enttleman, says regarding changed conditions in the live stock trade: "Mexico is regarded as the live stock

as each bit of remaining pasture is taken up and turned to other uses. I look npon Chihuahua cattle, because they are misshapen. free from contagion and the quarantine This is a table land country and is well able, the finer grades requiring more feed than the more common cattle. With the huahua the ranges of that state can sup-

in the past few years in the breeding of W. PADDOCK. cattle and the ranchers have accomplished much good in breeding up the cattle and sheep," continued Colonel Hunt, "and I

wonderful growth in the industry. sand head from his famous ranch.

sections. This demand shows an unus- found to be identically the same.

and Colorado, the entire sugar beet pulp | imal. of those states being consumed for this

exceptionally fine shape and good prices ed and additional cases purchased.

demand for Mexican steers as at the present time, and I believe that the next five sites, germs, etc., are also in abundance years will see the duty removed from cat- This affords an opportunity for study by tle entering the United States and Mex-

Colonel Hunt has been engaged in the live stock business in New Mexico and Mexico for the past thirty-four years.

APPLE NOTES.

Fort Collins, Col.-Colorado fruit is slowly coming to its own. "Cold Stornge," a trade paper, published in London, England, in the issue of August 20th, says that "The great centers of the apple industry in America are in New York at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, October Irade is concerned, Colorado should cer-lainly be included in such statements. the entertainment of the stay-over sheep-The area of good fruit lands in our state In acreage, but we may well be satisfied be held in the city, in Sedalia hall, cor

prospective apple crop in America,"ac- dresses, and to which all sheepmen will vording to estimates made by the agri- be welcomed.

Unlike the greater part of Missouri, sev- jels of corn to the acre. Other lands, al four to six tons of alfalfa to the acre is a season. Samples of Pemiscot county

> There are at present about 2,000,000 acres of these alluvial lands in the counties named either drained, ditches in proc ess of construction or drainage ditches organized. This does not include the terwill to care for the waters of the oe producing upwards of 100,000,000 bushels of corn, or 2,000,000 bales of cotton or 8,000,000 tons of alfalfa per season.
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> Three of the counties that are figuring

Danklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot. age, for practically all of it is high There is offered for sale in Dunklin counenough to be safe at all times for farm- ity about 8,000 acres of cutover land at \$12 to \$25 an acre, 8,000 to 15,000 acres of virgin timber land at \$15 to \$30 an acre. ing ditches. In addition to the large This timber consists of oak, cypress, red gum, elm, ash, maple, hickory, etc. There is also 800 to 1,700 acres of cultivated land his custom to ride out every day, cov-Mississippi county has let contracts for in this country for sale at \$50 to \$100 per ering various routes in the countrythe end of this year. The same amount is els of corn per acre, four to eight tons of being expended in New Madrid county, alfalfa hay per acre, 15 to 50 bushels of

There is for sale in New Madrid coun ty about 35,000 acres of cutover land, Dunklin county has five completed or about 5,000 acres of timber land and propartially completed ditches and has seven- abiy 2,000 acres of cultivated farm land. teen districts organized. Peniscot county These lands produce 40 to 100 bushels of corn per acre, 15 to 50 bushels of wheat tracts for \$280,000 worth of work and has per acre and about three tons of pea hay a district forming that will require \$300,- to the acre on the same land in one year; this same soil can be seeded to wheat again after the pea hay has been cut. Parts of this county will produce four to covering 530,000 acres in the valleys of eight tons of alfalfa hay per acre and a of bushes near the roadside while the potatoes; in fact, all kinds of regetables direction of Otto Kochtisky, general en- and fruits. The timbered lands can be gineer, and Isham Randolph, who laid bought for \$15 to \$40 and improved and cultivated land sells for \$45 to \$100 per

There is on the market in Peniscot county, which is situated in the extreme southeast corner of Missouri, about 30, under water practically the entire year 000 acres of cutover timber land, about

> cultural department, the average throughper cent of a full crop, as compared with 44 per cent of a full crop in 1907" Private advices state that the crop in the middle west has been nearly ruined York banker, was driving with Mrs. by apple scab. This is a fungous dis

When badly infected the apples are made "The pasture land in the United States such diseases in control, but this year now practically exhausted, and with the spray has done nearly as much dam-The future of the cattle industry is some of the copper in the spray mixture the depending more and more upon Mexico seems to be made soluble. When this oc- shot

We have yet to find any traces of apple scab or any of the other common the vicinity. Even if the man later tie are of the best and very rigid. One fungous diseases of the eastern orchard on the vicinity. Even if the man later is safe in purchasing Chihuahua cattle the apples in this state. We believe that learned of the consternation which and sheep and they have no difficulty in we are warranted in predicting that these his actions had caused, it is mainpassing the inspection at the border, troubles never will gain a footbold in this tained, there is little likeliohod that he adapted to catt'e raising. I have export. injure our crops occasionally we may con- of the story at this time because of plete. The new crop will be somewhat ready well equipped with hotel accomm from Chibuahua more than 150,000 head gratulate ourselves that we are by no of cattle to American and South American points, and these cattle grade up with the best. Chihuahun has practically the to think. So long as bordeaux mixture same climate as exists in the United continues to be practically unknown to our orchard men we may know that we entirely upon the amount of feed obtain- have a distinct advantage over many other sections

Whi'e seasons like the present are some development of the water facilities in Chi. what discouraging, they should make us optimistic for the future, for it all goes port double the amount of cattle at pres- to show that a serious over-production entrusted to the care of the Wellsof fine apples, a condition which so many Fargo Express company at Salem. "Chihuahua has made a great advance have long predicted, is scarcely possible

Fort Collins, Co'.-It has only been have seen during the past eleven years a within the past two decades that much has been learned about comparative path onderful growth in the industry.

That the package reached Portland feeders of northern Colorado, has just ing and eating acommodations while in histograms in 1897 making a nurchase histogram or cellular structure of ani-Chihuahua in 1897, making a purchase histological or cellular structure of ant. from Salem on the Southern Pacific of 21,000 head, which was the largest sale mai tissues in all species of animals is train arriving here at 11:30 o'clock on that Terrazas had made up to that time. the same. The idea long prevailed that Since then I have purchased many thou- cancers and tumors of various kinds found lished beyond doubt, but what became in the human family were peculiar to the of it after that hour would be welcome These cattle are shipped into the genus home With the study and research United States and the bulk of the young of the diseased conditions of animals it 3-year-old steers have, heretofore been has been clearly demonstrated that a can-shipped to northern pastures, to Montana cerous growth may be found in man, and northwest Canada, but the demand horse, ox, sheep, hog, dog and even the this year from Colorado and the Panhan-Ichicken, and so far as the study of deldle country of Texas has been so great icate sections stained and studied under that the bulk have been shipped to these the microscope are concerned, they are ual shortage of cattle in the sections men- | same can be said of the other new growths. Some new growths are harmless, other "The aged cattle a'l go to California, kinds are dangerous to the life of the an

The pathological museum of the veteri-"The past year has been the most pros- agricultural college has been greatly enperous for many years and cattle are in larged. A special room has been providthis museum can be found all kinds of a jail sentence when convicted. "There has never before been such a pathological or diseased specimens for study. Diseased conditions due to parathose who desire to learn the significance f the various diseases of animals Among the monstrosities or malform animals are to be found a small chicken with four legs, a pig with two bodies and

kitten with one eye. B. F. KAUPP. SHEEP BREEDERS TO MEET.

Sedalia, Sept. 9.-The second annual meeting of the Missouri Sheep Breeders' ssociation will be held in the dairy building on the state fair grounds, Sedalia, state, Missourl, Illinois, Colorado and the Every member is urged to be present and of apples of size, color, quality and fancy sheepman in the state, whether a mem men who will spend Wednesday and will perhaps never permit us to rank first Thursday at the fair, a social session wil with the money returns and the profits ner Fifth and Ohio streets, Wednesday night at which prominent sheepmen In the same article it is stated that the Missouri and other states will deliver ad-

WAS HE SHOT AT? FULL COURSE IN FORESTRY

GUN DISCHARGED NEAR PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT CAUSES GREAT DEAL OF TROUBLE.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS AT DYSTER BAY

The Story Is That Following the Report of the Gun the President Spurred Forward and Then Moved to Dismount and Return-Friends Compelled Him to Leave Spot.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Sensabeen made to shoot President Roosevelt may have had their origin in the heaviest in the reclamation projects are fact that the hunting season has opened on Long Island and there is in the fall term of the junior year. The ous subjects, together with field lying districts.

that there has been any overt act directed against the President. It is encounter parties of hunters. Also, there is a shooting club which engages in target practice not far from Sagamore Hill

Mr. Loeb, secretary to the Presitent, said to-day he did not believe for a moment that anyone had tried to harm Mr. Roosevelt. No attention whatever was being paid to the matter offiically, he said.

According to the story in circulation here a shot was fired from a clump small portion of the county will produce | President and a friend were returning cotton, timothy, clover, Irish and sweet from a horseback ride last Saturday. The report of the shot came from close at hand, it is said, and after the first shock of surprise which aused the President to urge his horse orward, Mr. Roosevelt turned abruptly about and prepared to dismount and :ush on foot into the thicket. He was tissuaded by his friend, however, and cogether they galloped away to Sagamore Hill.

No information at all regarding the acident came from the President's out the entire country will be about 58 home or the executive's offeces here, but it appears from the story, as later told, that Camille Weldenfeld, a New Weidenfeld in the vicinity and was a ease which attacks both fruit and leaves, witness to what happened.

The Weidenfelds were in a public breeding ground of the future by the unsightly by the seab spots premature- carriage, and their driver, also, is said well posted live stock men in the United ly. Spraying with bordeaux mixture has to have heard the report of the shot been used for a number of years to hold and to have seen the excited actions he spray has done nearly as much damthe passing of the pasture, cheap beef is age as the scab, owing to the continued which immediately followed. No one rainy weather. Under such conditions yet has been found, however, who saw some of the copper in the spray mixture the man who is said to have fired the

curs the copper attacks the fruit and The general opinion seems to be causes it to become rusty and often much that if a shot were fired it was by some hunter who was totally unaware climate and altitude. While frosts may would come forward with his version the notoriety which would follow the disclosure of his identity.

THIEVES GOT \$50,000 PACKAGE.

The Wells-Ingo Company Lost a Valuable Bank Parcel in Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 9 .- A package Ore., by J. R. Albert, president of the Capital National bank of that city, and addressed to Joseph Meyers at the Portland hotel in this city, containing notes and other valuable papers representing over \$50,000, is missing. the night of August 21 has been estabnews to the express company, to Joseph Meyer and Banker Albert of Sa-

After the Joint Owners.

of the court of common pleas has opened here. In the next two weeks forty-five liquor contempt cases and fifty injunction suits will be heard in geach of feeders. In central Nebraska PASSING OF THE SHEEP INDUSTRY. attorney general, will prosecute in all good. nary department of the Colorado state the cases. His custom has been to recommend liency in contempt cases. Mr. Trickett says now all must serve

Longworth Out a Stable. Nicholas Longworth's two-story brick account of their poor condition. stable at his Grandin road home was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday. causing a loss estimated at \$30,000. With the stable were burned five carriages, but the horses and servants

Denver, Sept. 9.—Five men lost their it, says R. B. Rushing of Illinois. wheat farmer and sheepman, but all de lives and a score of persons were injured, several of them seriously, in an incendiary gire that destroyed the is some mystery. My experience is that away from the mountain sections. Pacific coast." So far as the production a cordial invitation is extended to every Belmont hotel, a three-story building the building of a sile is just like any at 1723 Stout street, early Tuesday other building, and is not any more commorning. The balance of the 100 plicated than the building of a house or tions removed from transportation and guests in the hotel got out safely.

> Newspaper Woman in Atchison Hurt. ries Monday night by accidentally be tight.

AT COLORADO COLLEGE

Fort Collins, Colorado, Sept. 9 .- For its given to the study of English, modern than 'two years the authori- languages and history to place students ties of the Colorado agricultural college on a par with those in other courses. have been considering the matter of esablishing a full course in forestry. Dur- trigonometry and surveying with specia ing that time two short courses in for- reference to the requirements of pract estry have been held at the college in the cal forestry. In addition some v winter season. In each case these courses given in map making, mechanical draw were an unqualified sugcess, both in at- ing, and extensive training in botany tendance and interest. ever, been an incruesing demand for a fundamental work in meterology, geological technical forestry course similar to those gy, zoology and entomology. Internation offered in some of the eastern schools, al law, political economy, and U. S. con Such a course has now been outlined and stitution are included in the course. will be ready for beginning students at tional reports that an attempt had the opening of the present fall term, Sep- in the study and practice of forestry meth-

The entrance requirements are the sam

peculiar to such regions. Sufficient tim

MISSOURI CROP REPORT.

Condition of Corn Falls Off Two Points in August.

B. Ellis, Saturday made the following aunouncement of erop conditions in Mis-

during the mouth, but in most neighbor time Some of the late planted corn i mate that 71 per cent of the entire crop will be fully matured by September 20th the remainder of the crop requiring anywhere from that time until the 15th or

20th of October to mature Wheat-the report this time will include whether or not the country will turn out the yield of the 1908 wheat crop by coun- to see so novel and thri'ling an enterties, but it will take several days to tab- tainment. reduced in acreage on account of the dry weather which has prevented plowing the the complement of hotels will be greatground. Recent rains, however, have put ly enlarged before the opening of the the ground in good shape in most coun- tournament as the new Hotel Roibdoux ties, and plowing and seeding are now with its more than 200 rooms, and the

September 20, per cent .. last year, per cent

LAMB FEEDING PROSPECTS.

Hon. W. A. Drake.

Collins, Colo., Sept. 9 .- Senato W. A. Drake, one of the largest sheep feed lots for about 20,000 sheep, but only has sufficient hay this year to feed 4,000 Yards and Lake Contrary line of the St or 5,000. Practically one-half of the hay rop of northern Colorado was ruined by recent rains and the senator expects this the up-town business center where radiat year to do most of his feeding in the Arkapsas valley, where the hay is in bet ter condition. In speaking to a representative of the Ft. Collins Express Senator Kansas City, Sept. 9 .- The fall term Prake stated that he learned during his trip that the mills in Nebraska are buying up what hay there is in that coun try a \$8.50 and \$9.50 per ton baled f. o. b. no inconvenience after the show is over cars, which will put the price outside the this court. C. W. Trickett, assistant and Kansas, he says, the corn erop is

lambs on his trip, getting them from from the country, the story of the pass southern New Mexico and in the western part of the state and around the Magda lena mountains, where, he says, they are ers, which show the wool clip to have de in fairly good condition. Those in north- preciated more than 80 per cent. The ern part of New Mexico ,he says, Cincinnati, Sept. 9.—Representative hardly bring more than \$1.00 a head, on

BUILDING THE SILO RIGHT.

Nothin Very Mysterious About Its Con-

Just the other day a neighbor said to against the sheepmen by the settlers was who slept in the stable got out safely. me, Must a silo be air-tight? He also the two-mile limit law and following said he was thinking of building a silo, and he thought that if they had to be farming, who have cut into small farms

I have found that it is not best to have

There has, how- physics, and chemistry, together wit eastern schools, at law, political economy, and U. S. con-The technical work in forestry consist

The mathematics includes algebra

as for the regular four-year courses in ilization of forest products. Much of thi other lines. The technical work begins consists of laboratory work in the vari considerable shooting daily in the out- profession of forestry demands training It is intended that the students, durin in a wide range of subjects. Many of the latter part of their course, shall spend Close investigation fails to show these are subjects such as are taught in some time in the forest nearest at hand a technical agricultural course. In fact in making practical studies of problem forestry may be properly considered as to be found there. Excursions of short a special branch of agriculture in which er extent are to be made into the foot trees form the only crop. It is proper, hills and the surrounding country, where therefore, that forestry be made one of trees are to be found growing under many \$200,000 worth of work to be done before acre. These lands produce 40 to 100 bush- side, and it is not unusual for him to the principal courses in an agricultural tural and artificial conditions. The exten sive co-operative tree-plantings by th This course in forestry is planned with experiment station, together with a local special reference to conditions in the arboretum in which has been planted western irrigated sections of our coun- over fifty species of forest trees, will be try in which the problems are somewhat drawn upon for such information as they

if it is so constructed that it will dry ou

and the staves not be so tight, it will

find to be a great advantage in prolong

Of course in building a cement sile i

he cost will usually govern the build-

There are many kinds of silos that

will give excellent satisfaction, and the

suit his neighbor; therefore, I would ad-

vise any one who is contemplating the

building of a silo to study the matter

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bout a sile will not give results Be

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ing of the sheep industry in central Ida

ho is to'd by the estimates of wool buy

was one of the imporatnt purchases in

the northwest territory and buyers flock-

ed there to bid for the 1,000,000 pounds

annually placed on the market.

The estimates of buyers now at Lewis-

ton show that the clip this year will no

exceed 150,000 pounds. The first advance

voted to pasture during the winter sea

The stockman has been driven by th

Already the traffic sheets of the railroad

companies show trainloads of stock cat

tle and sheep shipped to Wyoming and

its cordial hospitality and good cheer to

advance of sett'ement to the untilled sec

son when sustenance must be furnished

St. Joseph will thorw the town open

Tournament Visitors.

ing of a silo with most farmers.

ing the life of the silo.

the silo too tight when it is empty. In stave silo (and I think the stave silo is the best to build) when it is empty

Cilumbia, Mo., Sept. 9.—The secretar, of the State Board of Agriculture, Geo.

Corn-The weather during August was fer the round stave silo made of 2x4 ma omewhat more favorable taking the state terial, however. The locality and also s a whole, than during a the previou month. However, the rains have been local and there has been no general rain ip normal growth of the crop. A num er of correspondents, however, report but the corn has been injured during th outh by dry weather. The condition and decide for himself what kind be has fallen off two points during the month, wants and then build it the general average for the state now being 72 as compared with 74 one month ago and 83 one year ago. The present sure you build one this season; have condition, however, is based upon the ready when the time comes to use; fil rospect for normal weather until the aiddle of October. The date for a killng frost is October 14th, and that will stave silo) you can go to bed and sleep give about time for the late corn to ma- nights and your ensilage will be all right ure. It is possible, however, that a small the next morning percentage of the acreage planted the first week in July will require a little longe ust now in the silking and tasselling stage. A factor which should be taken into consideration in the corn crop is the St. Joseph, Mo., Special, greatly reduced acerage which is estinated at about 10 perseent below what t-was last year. Our correspondents esti-

State, ed hostelry west of Chicago, will be Corn-present condition, per cent 72 thrown open to the public. orn -part which will be safe from frost to this, arrangements are being made for .71 private citizens to open their homes for Wheat-probable acreage compared with the use of the visiting public and a bu-.......93 reau of information will be opened in Condition of cotton, per cent........93 central location where private citizens

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struction.

It seems that there are still many peo ile who think that the building of a silo anything else. And I have learned from the last stand in central Idaho is now experience that it is not necessary for a being made in the Salmon river district. ile to be air-tight.

Of course the ensilage must be kept Atchison, Kas., Sept. 9 .- Miss Fan- air-tight, but as ensilage heats very bot nie Garside, telegraph editor of the and is very sappy, it will soon close the Montana and within a few years the Atchison Globe, received serious inju-cracks of a stave sile and make it air-frontier stock ranch in central Idaho with

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DICKEY AND RUBEY CHOSEN

Former to Head Republican and Latter the Democratic Committee-Prohibitionists and Socialists Meet.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 9.—The dertook to solve, developed several new Missouri primary law, which did sensations Tuesday. The first was the away with political conventions by providing for the nomination of candidates by the direct vote of the people, made it necessary that some other his death. She declared that for some means be adopted for the forming of time Dr. Rustin had been talking of party platforms. In Missouri, as in committing suicide, but that he wished Kansas, this has been accomplished to disguise the act so as to protect his by a provision providing for a party council. The candidates and members family. After much importunity he inof the state committee of each party duced her to promise to kill him and meet at a specified time and write the then take her own life. Arrangeplatform on which the party will go ments to this end were made for Fribefore the people. These party counclis were held Tuesday in Jefferson failed her. On Tuesday night follow-City. Councils are being held by the ing. Dr. Rustin pointed out to her on Republicans, the Democrats, the Prohibitionists, the Populists and the Socialists. The meetings, of course, are separate.

Each party is entitled to have in the council the 32 members of the state member of a prominent family, as the committee, 16 nominees for congress, eight nominees for state officers, 17 nominees for the state senate and 142 nominees for the house of representa-

The new Republican state commitby law, in the large committee room to do with the latter's death. He said the rear of the senate chamber. It the drugs taken made him sick and was the first move preliminary to the he vomited, thus saving his life. He general conference of the party as the gave no special reason for wishing to law provides for the committee to organize first and meet in conference sire to live. He said he had made with the candidates and make the previous attempts at suicide. Davis platform afterward.

The Republicans spent four hours was not finished Tuesday. over contests in the First and Tenth congressional districts and finally seat ed Dr. E. B. Clemens and J. N. Newlon for the first district and Otto Orville Wright Demonstrates the Value Stelfel and J. L. Leahy for the Tenth.

Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City was elected chairman of the Republican state committee and Rush C. Wednesday.

A. L. Harty of Stoddard county, secre-A. L. Harty of Stoddard county, secretary, and A. J. Hawkins of Eminence, treasurer, There were no contests.

In the first flight the aeroplane buildings in Ahmeek were on fire the ded with the case and it is understood whirled around the ground, tilting up treasurer, There were no contests.

STANDPATTERS SUCCEED IN the ded with the case and it is understood that the case and it is understood the case and it is u

arms, and Capt. D. E. McDowell of complete circles of the field in 11 to the Pioneer Press state that al. valuables to the amount of about Jasper county, temporary doorkeeper. minutes and 10 seconds.

After the Democratic platform committee was appointed adjournment of Mr. Wright started up for the second

the Prohibition state committee de- round he flew over the "aerial garage," veloped. Finally C. E. Stokes of Kan- where the aeroplane is housed. After sas City, who has been chairman for 14 years, was chosen. Julius C. Hughes of Richmond was elected sectors feet of the "aerial garage."

hibition platform was adopted. It de- an average speed of 35 miles an hour, clares in favor of a constitutional and on the second flight 41/4 miles. amendment prohibiting the sale and Mr. Wright will make another flight manufacture of intoxicating liquors and opium except for medical purposes and for an educational qualification for suffrage without regard to sex.

F. F. Brinker of St. Louis was elected chairman of the Socialist commit- plaints lodged with the Interstate tee, Otto Paul of St. Louis, secretary, and Otto Kammerer, treasurer.

night session of the Democratic con- recently in advancing freight rates on vention and adjournment was taken to certain commodities will be heard by ten o'clock Wednesday morning, after the commission in the former case at an address had been delivered by Atlanta, Ga., September 21, and in the David A. Ball, defeated for the guber. latter case at St. Louis, Mo., Septemnatorial nomination at the recent pri- ber 28. mary. He pledged his support to William S. Cowherd, the Democratic nominee for governor.

Reception for E. H. Harriman.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9 .- E. H. Harriman, who arrived here Monday from southern Oregon, where he spent his summer vacation, was given a reception at the Fairmount hotel Tuesday afternoon which was attended by 400 of the leading merchants, bankers and business men of San Francisco ad other bay cities.

The Santa Fe Appeals.

peal to the state supreme court was side the breakwater preparatory to Tuesday filed by counsel for the Santa Fe Railroad company, from the order of the corporation commission promulsated August 25, requiring the railtoad company to reinstate two daily passenger trains running between Buthrie and Marietta.

Portugal Adopts Treaties.

Lisbon, Sept. 9 .- After adopting the budget of 1908-09 and arbitration, extradition and naturalization treaties with the United States, the Cortes shot and killed by City Marshal Coradjourned Tuesday until January 2.

NER'S INQUEST AT OMAHA.

A Woman Witness Declares the Physician Had Hired C. A. Davis to Kill Him.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 9 .- The coroner's inquest into the death of Dr. Frederick H. Rustin, whose tragic death at the door of his home in this city has given the police department one of the knottiest problems it ever untestimony of Mrs. Abbie Rice, the woman who was last known to be in Dr. Rustin's company on the night of life insurance for the benefit of his day night, August 28, but her nerve the street car a man who, he said, had promised to do the deed, saying that would be done that night.

Later she identified Charles E. Davis, a clerk in a local bank and a man referred to by Dr. Rustin.

Davis was placed on the stand and estified that he attempted to commit suicide on the night in question by taking drugs furnished him by Dr. Rustin, but denied that he promised to

TWO GREAT FLIGHTS.

of His Aeroplane.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- At Fort Myer Tuesday Orville Wright made the two Lake secretary. At five o'clock Tues. greatest aeroplane flights ever made will bring on the destruction of Grand day night, claim to have a clue but reday afternoon the state committee met publicly in this country when he re- Marais in an hour and no power on fuse to give out any details. The with the nominees and after selecting mained in the air for over 11 minutes a committee on platform adjourned till on his first flight and for nearly eight The Democratic committee went was apparently no reason why the town is a matter of considerable eph Meyers, who, on that day, was, into executive session immediately flights could not have been of even doubt. upon convening at the capitol at greater duration, as the aviator landed the last time because of the approach-In its executive session the commit- ing darkness. Throughout both flights ing villages of Ahmeek and Kearsarge to have disappeared from the express tee organized by the election of the Mr. Wright apparently had the ma- were seriously threatened by forest chine under perfect control, rising at fires Tuesday and a change of wind August 21 or early in the morning of H. M. Rubey of Macon, chairman; times to 60 feet and making sharp would imperil three more villages the following day.

ary officers for the conthe banks at the curves of a race rack, Mohawk and North and South in that city. Champ Clark, temporary chairman; course. Sweeping to earth like a giant | Kearsarge are assisting the miners in | Besides three notes for \$52,000 given W. H. Hambaugh of Atchison, tem- eagle, the machine was brought down fighting the flames. porary secretary; Capt. J. B. Tolin of by Mr. Wright within 30 feet of the Jefferson City, temporary sergeant-at- starting apparatus, having made 13

Twenty minutes after the first trial, the convention of that party was taken until eight o'clock Tuesday night.

A contest for the chairmanship of the Possible of the Chairmanship of the Possible of the Chairmanship of the C

It was estimated that Mr. Wright Eighteen were present when the Pro- covered 61/2 miles in the first flight at Wednesday morning if weather conditions are favorable.

Dates for Freight Rate Hearings. Washington, Sept. 9.-The com-Commerce commission against the action of the railroads in the south-Nothing was accomplished at the eastern and southwestern territories

Aged Man Murdered.

Highland, Ill., Sept. 9 .- John Bernhart, 80 years old, of Pocahontas, Ill., was found dead on the Vandalia tracks here Tuesday. Relatives say that when he left home he had \$150 in his pocket, but \$22.50 was in his clothing when the body was found. A deep cut on the head indicated that he had Alton B. Parker, Democratic nominee been murdered.

Pacific Fleet Ready to Sail. Honolulu, Sept. 9.—The Pacific fleet ocratic state convention at Rochester which arrived here September 2 on its next week became known Tuesday. cruise to Samoa will leave its anchor-Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 9.-Notice of ap- age inside the harbor for a berth outsailing for the south seas Thursday.

> A Cholera Case in St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.-A woman a fruitless session here Tuesday in an supposedly suffering from cholera died effort to reach an agreement on the in this city Tuesday. A bacteriological investigation is now being made. This is the second case in the capital.

Indian Desperado Killed.

Tulsa, Ok., Sept. 9 .- Gus Burgess, a Creek Indian desperado, was Tuesday butt at Broken Arrow while he was resisting arrest.

MISSOURI POLITICS MORE RUSTIN SENSATIONS TOWNS IN DANGER GIVE NATION AN ISLAND

MINNESOTA TO TAKE NEW START.

HIBBING CALLS FOR HELP

luth to Aid the Threatened Town-Grand Maries in Danger.

business in the town is closed and the the nation. men are all out fighting the flames.

and an engine left Duluth shortly af- passed the United States senate, but away from the scene of danger. Un- in view of the pecuniary sacrifice the present at least.

town. Settlers in the country along reside on the island, as at present, Grand Marais, arriving smoke-be- enjoys. grimmed, burned and exhausted with packs of their most valuable belongings on their backs, and their families dragging wearily along behind them. The woods are dry as tinder, as there has not been a drop of rain in the north shore country for 14 weeks. The fire is rushing down upon the town in great bounds. The smoke, according to a A. J. Smith, who came to Duluth Tuesday morning, is growing so dense that breathing is difficult. The citizens fear suffocation before a boat

can reach them. Mr. Smith says that an east wind comes before a boat gets there, the

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 9 .- The minwithin a radius of five miles. Several Detectives are in Salem looking into

ready over \$3,000,000 worth of mining \$18,000. timber and other property has been destroyed by the forest fires in upper

Mixed Results In New York.

application of the "Hughes test" in 13 of the assembly districts of New York and Kings counties in the Republican primaries elections Tuesday were decidedly interesting and decidedly contradictory. According to figures ob-New York districts cast majorities for the renomination of the governor; three against. All of the three Kings county districts cast decisive majorities against his renomination. The gress. Kings county totals show a net vote of more than two to one against the governor.

Pittsburg Cashier Indicted.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 9 .- Two of the charges against William Montgomery. former cashier of the closed Allegheney National bank, in jail in default of \$160,000 bail, were disposed of by the grand jury in county court Tuesday. True bills were found in both cases, Montgomery being indicted on charges of forgery. Montgomery is accused of peculations amounting to about \$1,250,000 which wrecked the

Alton B. Parker to be Chairman. New York, Sept. 9.-That Judge for the presidency in 1904, is likely to be selected as either temporary or permanent chairman of the Dem-

A Fruitless Session.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 9 .- Commissioners representing the National Window Glass Workers' association and the employers of the country held September wage scale.

Massachusetts Negro's Crime.

Oxford, Mass., Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Mcsearch for the negro is being made. | day.

GENEROUS ACT OF MRS . RUSSELL SAGE AND MISS WARNER.

Constitutional Island Near West Point Added to United States Military Reservation.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Constitution island, in the Hudson river, off Engine and Firemen Sent From Du West Point, has been presented to the United States government by Margaret Olivia Sage, wife of the late Russell Sage, and Miss Anna Bartlett Warner to be added to the United States mill-Duluth, Minn., Sept. 9.-Hibbing, the tary reservation of West Point and largest and most prosperous town on used by the United States militars the Mesaba range is threatened with academy. President Roosevelt has acdestruction by fire. Every place of cepted the generous gift in behalf of

Only through the patriotic motives "The fire is getting dangerously of Miss Warner and the generosity of close and the situation looks serious," Mrs. Sage was it possible to add the is the opening sentence of a telegram beautiful island to the West Point received here at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday reservation and, save it from it being turned into a summer resort or used The Duluth fire department received for manufacturing purposes. Repeata telegram from the department at ed efforts to have the federal govern-Hibbing asking for assistance and ment purchase the island have falled. Chief Black with a number of men A bill appropriating \$175,000 to buy it ter four o'clock for the scene of the never passed the house. Mrs. Sage, in fire. The Mesaba road has trains in her letter to President Roosevelt, in less the wind changes, Coleraine and made by Miss Warner in refusing to Bovey will be safe from the fire, for sell the island to private parties at a price much larger than that which she Grand Marais, Minn., on the north proposed to seil it at to the governshore, is in the clutches of the fire ment, she has made Miss Warner a demon. The people are in worse doner with herself of the property to straits than the range people in that the United States government. Mrs. they have no place to flee to. Forest Sage also stipulates that Miss Warner fires are raging within a mile of the shall, during her life, have the right to the north shore are walking into and keep all the privileges she now

VALUABLE PACKAGE MISSING.

Seventy Thousand Dollars Worth of Securities Lost in Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 9 .- Detectives who have been working for several weeks to solve the mystery of the disappearance of \$70,000 worth of securities and other valuables from the Union station soffice of the Wells-Fargo Express company in this city news of which was made public Monearth can save the town. If a fire package was shipped on August 21 by J. H. Albert, president of the Capital minutes on his second flight. There fate of the population of the little National bank of Salem, Ore., to Joswith his wife, a guest at the Portland hotel in this city. The package never reached its destination and is believed company's office late on the night of

by Henry W. and Milton W. Meyers to their father, Joseph Meyers, the St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.-Specials package contained other notes and

> Methodists Fight Cannon. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9 .- The re

cent action of the legislative commit tee of the Temperance society of the New York, Sept. 9.—Results of the Methodist Episcopal church in advis ing all Methodist voters who favor the "interstate liquor shipment" bill to vote for congressional candidates who are opposed to the re-election of Representative Cannon as speaker ... has been followed by the decision of term of the late W. B. Allison. These tainable late Tuesday night, six of the the committee, it was announced at 42 senators and representatives rethe committee headquarters here fused to cast-their votes for Gov. Cum-Wednesday to carry the fight into the mins and with the 40 Democrats who speaker's district and recommend that voted for Porter, they outnumbered he be opposed for re-election to con- the 65 Republicans who voted for

West Wants Rehearing.

General West Tuesday filed in the Ing the legislature if it is necessary to supreme court a petition for rehearing keep Gov. Cummins out of the United in the matter of the peremptory writ States senate. Both sides say that of prohibition granted Gov. Haskell, they will not yield. stopping further action in the Logan county district court in the oil litigation instituted by Mr. West to prevent laying pipe lines in Oklahoma.

The White Cross Association. Geneva, Sept. 9:- The first congress of the International White Cross as- ing. With the very first response, year with the object of grouping the came evident that the standpat plan cer and other epidemic diseases, so his pledge and when the vote was anthe drug habit, as well as food adul- lows: teration, opened here Tuesday.

Swept Over Niagara Falls. above Prospect Point and was swept gation in congress. over the falls. She left nothing to In the senate the vote was postsaw the suicide.

Firemen at Joplin.

men's association comprising Okla-Millin, a young woman was attacked homa, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri, and murdered by a negro, Lawson Pat- opered here Tuesday with about 5,000 until the people had a chance to exton, in her home near Oxford Tuesday visitors present and with as many press their preference in primary elecafternoon. Feeling is high here and a more expected Tuesday and Wednes-

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ELECTION AS SENATOR.

BOTH FACTIONS ARE FIRM

Declare Their Intention to Continue Their Course Indefinitely-Democrats Jubilant Over the Situation.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 9.-True to their pledge to each other, 42 standpat Republicans in the state legislature Tuesday prevented the election of Gov. A. B. Cummins to the United States senate to fill out the unexpired Cummins. Not only did the standpatters prevent an election Tuesday but they declared that it is their intention Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 9.-Attorney to continue in their course, deadlock-

There is disposition among many men of both factions to hurry the primary law legislation, for which the the Prairie Oil and Gas company from extra session was convened, and then adjourn. Tuesday's voting was conducted by each branch of the legislature separately. The house proceeded to the roll call on senator in the mornsociation, which was founded tast from a stand pat Republican, it beefforts of the international societies to prevent an election would be carengaged in fighting tuberculosis, can ried out. Every standpatter stood by cial scourges such as alcoholism and nounced it was found to stand as fol-

Cummins, 44; Claude R. Porter (Dem.), 31; Funk, 4; Perkins, 1; William Larrabee, 1; and with the stand-Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 9.-A pat strength of 28 votes cast for variwoman about 25 years old of refined ous candidates, including Walter L. appearance late Tuesday afternoon walked into the river about 30 feet and A. F. Dawson of the Iowa dele-

identify herself. Seventy-five persons poned until afternoon, There Cummins received 21 votes, Porter 14. while the 14 votes of the standpatters were scattered as in the house.

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 3.—The annual In both houses the standpatters ex-Joplin, Mo., Sept. 9.—The annual plained their opposition to Cummins tournament of the Southwestern Fire on the ground that they did not believe in proceeding with an election

Gov. Cummins was seen at his of-

said that he had nothing to say for publication, but that he regretted that Great Sculptor's Source of Inspiration so many Republicans had found it necessary to bolt the decision of their

party caucus. BLOCKING GOV. CUMMINS' Tuesday night much bitterness was standpatters refuse to give their ma-

jority recognition. The standpatters are much elated. They figure that the defeat of the governor at this time effectively disorganizes the progressive forces and makes his success impossible. There are those who think the effect on the movement which he has been leading

will be very detrimental and that it will begin to disintegrate. Democrats were jubilant at Tuesday's events. They are hopeful that the joint session will disclose the fact finished work must be removed to oththat the standpatters have forced a deadlock and will hasten the enactment of any kind of a primary law in order to compel adjournment as quickly as possible, and while the Repub-

licans are at loggerheads. There was talk Tuesday night he found the man of all work pumping among the standpatters that they away for dear life. would stand for the election of any man in the joint session except Cummins and suggested that he withdraw and permit the election of some one not to be able to answer, "but someeither the choice of the majority of the party caucus or of the total num- lank, sir."-American Art News. ber of representatives of the assembly as represented in the caucus.

Capt. John K. Moore Dead. Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 9 .- Capt. John K. Moore, Fifteenth infantry, died at Fort Leavenworth Tuesday night after a short illness of typhoid fever. His death came as a surprise as it was thought he was recovering. Capt. Moore was one of the best known officers in the service, as he distinguished himself in the Cuban, Philippine and China wars. He arrived from the Philippines August 20. He was a graduate of the military academy of the class of '97.

The Playground Congress. New York, Sept. 9 .- The second annual congress of the Playground Association of America was opened here in the American museum of Natural history Tuesday. The delegates represented not only societies and organizations for the furtherance of socalled playground sentiment, but also state and municipal governments in gate at Washington to replace Mgr. various parts of the country and sociological and educational bodies.

Dan Patch's Fast Mile. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 9.-Dan Patch paced a mile in 1:58% Tuesday afternoon at the state fair, the fastest mile ever driven in Michigan. The famous his temporary residence in Chicago pacer failed to break his record of Monday night after an illness of one

fice after the vote in the senate. He MADE TROUBLE FOR JANITOR.

Caused Some Inconvenience. The eminent and lamented sculptor, expressed among the progressives had a fountain in his studio, which who talk of bolting in the state and he declared to be the source of his inlegislative tickets at the polls if the spiration, and when he returned to America he missed the sound of the trickling waters. It occurred to him that a substitute for the genii in the fountain might be obtained by tying

down the faucet in the lavatory and

thus have a constant flow of soul-in-

spiring aqua, a delightful accompaniment to hard work. The arrangement worked very well, and the delusion was perfect, so far as sound, if not sight, was concerned. Work progressed rapidly and well with the inspiration of the genii in the faucet, and the day came when the er quarters, which removal required the assistance of the janitor. The sculptor rang the bell for that dusky person, and after repeated summons receiving no reply, Saint-Gaudens descended to the regions below, where

On Saint-Gaudens inquiring why he had received no reply to his summons, the negro replied that he was sorry how I can't keep no watah in this here

Atwood to Speak in New York. Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 7 .- John H. Atwood, chairman of the speakers committee of the National Democratic committee, left here Sunday for New York, where he will make the opening speech in the New York campaign in the borough of Richmond on September 9th.,

To Open Connecticut Campaign. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 7 .- The campaign in Connecticut will be opened this week through the medium of the Republican state convention in this city Tuesday evening and Wednesday. The Democratic state convention will be held at Hartford a week later.

To Replace Mgr. Falconio. Rome, Sept. 7 .- It is understood that the vatican has practically decided upon the appointment of Mgr. Aversa, the present apostolic delegate to Cuba, to the office of apostolic dele-Falconio, who is to have some other post without being created a cardinal.

New Orleans Horseman Dead.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- David H. Barnet of New Orleans, president of the City Park Jockey club of that city, died a