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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 165 Cars, 5167 Cattle; 68 Cars, 5,279 Hogs; 15 Cars, 4,313 Sheep.

FEW NATIVE STEERS HERE

Good Showing of Rangers However—Tendency of Prices Toward Lower Level.

BUTCHER CATTLE ARE OFF

Native Cows and Heifers 10@15c Lower; Westerns Weak to 10c Lower-Bulls Steady to Easy-Calf Market Slow, Weaker-Stocker Trade Semi-Demoralized. Values 10@15c Lower-Live Pork Values Still Climbing. Up 10c Today-Live Mutton Market Steady to 10c Off.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

Good fleshy feeders, owing to scarcity, sold comparatively well, prices being considered weak to around a dime lower.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated to rough through the winter.

fecerpts of cattle, noge a		b ac ene
five principal western m		0
Onttle	Hoge	Sheep
Chicago 80,000	21,000	35,000
Kansas City 28,000	7,000	7,500
South Omaha 11,500	2,000	20,000
South St. Joseph. 5,200	5,300	4,300
East St. Louis 12,500	8,500	2,000
Totals 85,200	38,800	68,800
Saturday 2,100	17,300	1,700
Week ago 67,300	42,800	76,000
Month ago 56,500	86,900	41,800
Year ago 85,800	49,600	55,100
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RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west C. B. & Q., east C. R. I. & P. Great Western

CATTLE.

Biggest Five Market Run of Year-Prices Decline Sharply.

The week opened with the heaviest run of cattle of the year in sight at the five leading markets. A total of \$5,000 was RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. bulletined at these points this morning, an increase of 29,000, compared with one range cattle today were fairly liberal; week ago, but about the same as on the in fact, the supply was about the heaviest corresponding day last year.

run was largely made up of rangers, Still the showing of beef steers was by there being but very few fed steers offered no means small. The steer market opened although quite a showing of light grass steady, but before business had progressed natives and she stock was offered. Outside markets were all reported as opening sharply lower and local men naturally got in line by bidding lower, although there were hardly enough native or fed steers here to give the market a reliable In line with outside points, how ever, the trade was quoted 10@15 cents lower or losing at once all of the im- were scarce, but there was a fair showing

fed steers offered on the local market was a lot of quite well finished, weighty Missouri fed beeves that sold at \$6.50; these might have made \$6.65@6.70 at the best time last week. Aside from these a small volume of business was done in light to medium weight steers of ordinary to fair quality at \$5.50 to around \$6.00 and common light grasses on a basis of \$4.50@ 5.25. The stocker division ow the yards is heavily foaded with young cattle and fleshy light to medium weight steers practically had only the killer trade for

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. ..1507..6 50 45.....1318..5 85 ..1120..5 85 1.....1140..4 00

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Total showing of cows and heifers or the market today was of liberal propor tions. Westerns made up bulk of the supply, but there was a pretty fair run of natives. Buyers started out in a bearish mood, bidding sharply lower on all The market was slow in getting started, but it finally developed into a weak to 10c lower trade in westerns, while natives were 10@15c lower generally, more in extreme cases. Few native cows sold above \$3.50 and a range of \$3.00@3.40 took pretty decent kinds, while \$2.10@2.85 bought the big end of the canner and cutter grades. A spread of \$2.85@3.25 southern division today. bought most of the desirable range cows. \$3.35@3.90. There have been few of these Fat heifers were scarce and this end of cattle here lately and nothing with which the market did not show much decline.

lo weak prices. A liberal supply of calves got in today and the market ruled dull and weak, fol-owing a break of 25@50c from high spot

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

5...... 300..3 75 2...... 315..3 25

The market for light and medium weight stockers was pretty badly demoralized today. Dealers were obliged to carry mand, and a fairly large supply of fresh 5.40, four years ago at \$5.80@5.85. stock getting in this morning found a very slow outlet at 10@15c lower prices. Trade was draggy throughout the foreioon session and at the lunch hour considerable stuff was still in first hands. sidered weak to around a dime lower. 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.

Cattle... 866,362 448,153 81,791
Hogs.....1,767,467 1,495,320
Eheep... 424,744 609,870 185,126
Horses... 17,430 21,752 4,822 sidered weak to around a dime lower. The present assortment of young cattle on hand is one of the largest of the season and practically all classes are represented. It would seem an opportune ime for the country to come in and make selections for fall and winter feeding o

A weak tone featured trade in stock

heifers and country	cows. A 10c decline
was quoted in spots.	
Stockers a	nd Feeders.
25 Kan., 947.,4 40	3 Kan., 780., 3 45
10 9703 85	17 7043 45
32 9343 75	41 8193 40
15 9073 70	32 7243 35
12 9603 70	15 7673 30
27 8953 65	5 702 3 25
12 9493 65	4 750 3 25
47 Okla., 7963 55	5 7003 25
19 719 3 50	2 740 25
17 780 3 50	2 810. 3 25
16 Kan., 706.,3 45	1 7603 00
20 Kan., 810.,3 40	
Yearlings	and Calves.
2 6004 00	24 6153 30
5 4684 00	23 6803 30
1 570 8 90	6 626 3 30-
12 Kan., 334., 3 85	38 Kan., 662.,3 30
2 Kan., 300., 3 85	4 517 3 25
6 434 3 85	20 666 3 25
10 Kan., 459., 3 70	14 6103 25
3 6903 50	1 530 3 00
13 6633 50	10 411 3 00
15 Kan., 6643 45	5 6583 00
2 5603 35	1 Kan., 6502 50
Feeding Bull	s and Stags.
35 4742 80	3 5812 50
6, 6102 80	14 Kan., 818., 2 50
1 5302 75	5 7402 50
2 5902 70	11 7482 50
5 5582 70	9 Kan., 6782 50
1 Okla 5002 70	3 Kan., 763., 2 50

Arriva's of western and southwe of the season. The run carried a libera On the local market the liberal Monday proportion of stockers and butcher stuff. very far the demand weakened and the general trade was regarded weak to 10c

lower. Range cows were given preference over Saturday natives, but buyers were enabled to do most of their purchasing on a weak to 10c lower basis. Most of the decent westerns sold at \$2.85@3.25. Fat heifers of light thin kinds on the stocker order About the only considerable bunch of which sold weak. Calf trade ruled slow

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		Ste	ers.		
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	49 Kan., 9543	15	22 Tex., 7882 9	
	48 Kan., 9613	15	25 Kan., 963.,2 9	
	6 Kan., 912.,3	10	15 Kan., 961. 2 8	
d	29 Tex., 796.,3	10	20 Tex., 7182 7	14
	34 c&b 7683	05	15 Tex., 808.,2 6	
	1 Okla10103	00	25 Tex 7522 5	0
	11 Tex., 899.,2	95	16 Tex., 6912 4	
	190 Tex., 7652	95	17 Kan., 8192 1	5
	200 Tex 7872	90		
		He	ifers.	
	76 Tex. 5712	95	31 Tex. 6182 9	0

Calves

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Fifteen cars comprised the receipts in to make comparisons. In sympathy with Bull trade was rather draggy at steady general trade prices were quoted weak.

few cows sold at \$2.75,	
Steers.	
Roberts, Okla	10
. L. & W. W. R., Okla. 133. 900 . 3 (15
tussell Bros., Okla 52. 820. 3	35
Cows.	
Calbreath, Okla 24., 826. 2	75
Calves.	
albreath, Okla 3 1165	50
Packers' Cattle Purchases.	
	100

forris Packing Company

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12802	85 OV
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Total supply at five points was 39,000, against 41,000 last Monday and 49,500 a year ago. Prices today are the highest ince middle days of February, 1907. Prices ranged from \$6.50@7.17½, with the bulk selling at \$6.90@7.10. The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.75@6.95, a week ago at \$6.65@6.85, a month ago at \$6.65@6.80, ver a good many cattle from last week, a year ago at \$5.95@6.25, two years ago

> Pigs and Lights-199 lbs, and Under,

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-	90180160.6 90 1 80 3 50
8	23197 6 90 8 73 8 00
	79198 6 90 1 50 8 00
3	24165 6 80
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	80 243 — .7 05 70 210120.6 95
4	73227160.7 05 54210 80.6 95
9	81221 60.7 05 77282 160.6 95
	Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.
	12212 7 00 1 580 80 5 50
	9149 7 00 4280, 80.5 50
3	1290 7 00 8220 5 50
	21135 6 75 6205 5 50
	25 1226 75 1 380 80.5 50
9	4165 6 50 1240 80.5 50
	1120 80.6 25 1550 , 80.5 50
	1 250 80 5 50 1 410 80 5 50
	1 350 80.5 50 1410 . 80.5 50 2 220 — 5 50 1550 80.5 50
	1490 80.5 50 5182 40.5 00
	1520 80.5 50 1170 5 00
	Packers' Hog Purchases.

Packers' Hog Purchases. Range of Prices. Wednesday

Range of Prices.

This Week Last Weel
...\$6.50 @7.17% \$8.00 @6.90
... @ ... 6.00 @7.00
... @ ... 6.25 @7.00
... @ ... 6.25 @7.05
... @ ... 6.40 @7.05
... @ ... 6.00 @7.10 Average Weight.

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ussell Bro	s., Okla	52.	8203	35
	Cow			
albreath,	Okla	24.	8262	75
	Calv	ea.		
albreath,	Okla	3	1165	50
	kers' Cattle			
wift and	Company Packing Co	ompany		2,5

Cattle Hogs Sheep vift and Company 52 3,296

orris Packing Co 1,074 ... Potal 52 5,570 ... higher; top, \$7.50; bulk, \$7.10@7.35.

gher Prices Fail to Bring Out Increased Supplies.

While the 7.00 hog has arrived, the ce has failed to stimulate any increase the marketward movement and live rk values continue to move upward. ss than 40,000 hogs were reported at e léading markets this morning and ere was little trouble experienced in tting prices up another full 10 cents ith spots here and there where 15 cents er Saturday prices was realized. Some the regular buyers were not in a hurry to get into action on the full advance, but the activity of an outside packer soon rought all local regulars into the game and the bulk of supply was sold before noon at the advance quoted. A few loads of extra choice hogs were noted among arriva's, but in the main the quality was not above ordinary with a liberal showing of light unfinished stock in mixed

mmond Packing Co... .. 1,250 ...

HOGS.

to the slackness of country de- at \$6.15@6.30, three years ago at \$5.35@

SHEEP.

Opening Receipts Liberal, Market in Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at is the worst kind of selfishness. Weak Tone.

The week opened under liberal receipts, 73,000 head of live mutton being in sight at the five central markets. This was 8,000 in excess of last Monday and indicated an increase of 18,000 over corresponding day a year ago. The feeling in he market was weak all along the line. The local run of 4,000 was made up

the lambs was not as good as recently. wethers to \$3.85 and ewes \$3.60.

ntry was not liberal.

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422 Idaho lambs 675 2
943 Idaho lambs 675 2
299 Idaho lambs 675 2
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91 Idaho lambs, feeders 60 5 0
327 Idaho lambs, feeders 605 0
201 N. Mex. yrls 764 1
81 Utah yrls 894 1
923 Idaho yrls, feeders 884 0
10 Idaho lambs, culls 524 0
1 Idaho weth
61 Utah weth
24 Utah ewes
70 Idaho ewes
25 N. Mex. yrls 693 5
80 N. Mex. ewes 80.43 5
4 Utah ewes, culls
78 N. Mex. ewes, culls 782 2
Packers' Sheep Purchases.
wift and Company

Total2,841

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 14. The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 30,000. Market dull, 10@25c lower; cows and feeders 10@15c

Hogs-Receipts, 21,000. Market 10@20c Sheep-Receipts, 35,000. Market 10@15c

KANSAS CITY.

reports:

steady to firm; calves steady, Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market mostly desirable this week. Sheep-Receipts, 7,500. Market steady; lambs \$5.50.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 14.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Cattle-Receipts, 11,500. Market slow, 0@15c lower; best feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000, Market 5@15c ways is something awful. Corn has mo higher; top, \$7.00; bulk, \$6.80@6.90. Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market steady

shade lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Live Stock Reporter reports: Texas. Market dull and unevenly lower. igher; top, \$7.421/2; bulk, \$7.10@7.30. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market weak,

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 31 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 2 cars.

ı	Wheat.			
1	No. 2 red1	00 .	@1	011/
١	No. 3 red	98	@1	00
1	No. 4 red	94	æ	97
1	No. 2 hard	95	@	99
1	No. 3 hard	92	@	96
١	No. 4 hard	89	a	93
1	Rejected soft	85	æ	94
1	No grade	75	@	85
	Rejected hard	85	a	90
1	No grade	75	@	85
ì	Corn.		3	33
1	No. 2 white	76%	-	77
1	No. 3 white	761/2	0	76%
١	No. 4 white	75	@	76
1	No. 2 corp	751/2	a a	75%
1	No. 3 corn	75	@	74%
١	No. 4 coru	74	@	745
	Oats.			
1	No. 2 white	50	@	511
1	No. 3 white	49	@	50
1	No. 4 white	45	æ	48
1	No. 2 oats	48	@	481
1	No. 3 oats	47	@	48
	No. 4 oats	44	@	46
	Bran	97	@	98
	Corn chops1	43	@1	45
	Shorts1	10	@1	15
ı	The above cash quotations a	ire t	ase	d or
	actual sales each day and a	re f	urni	shee
	by T. P. Gordon, Board of	Crad	e b	ulld
ı	ing, St. Joseph, Mo.			
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options	Open- ed	High	Low-	Closs	Clos Yes'
WHEAT-	-		1		
Dec	. 9814-	98%	9834	98%-	98
May	. 101%	102	110134	1013%	1013
CORN-	*****	****			
Dec	. 6934	69%	6834	68%	693
May				66%-	
OATS-	1			1	
Dec	. 5034	5034-	4944	50	50%
May	. 523/4-	525%	533%	5234-	523
PORK-	-	1000			
Oct	15.25	15,55	15,20	15,25	15.0
Jan		17,20	16.95	17.00	17.0
LARD-					
Oct		10,80		10.22	10.10
Jan	. 10.07	10.12	10.00	10.02	9.90
RIBS-					
	0 70	0.05	10 70	9 80	9.6
Oct		9.95			8.9
Jan	. 0.81	8,00	0.93	0.90	0.8
			PRESENT		****

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

21c for No. 1.

BOSTON WOOL TRADE.

General Tone of Market Quiet But Price Firm. Boston, Mass., Sept. 14.-The American

Wool and Cotton Reporter says: Sales of last week, 6,25,000 pounds. The general tone of the local wool mar ntirely of range offerings, fairly evenly ket is quiet, but there is a firm range of vided between sheep and lambs. Quality prices. For the week under review, the weight of wool in which ownership has at the run of sheep and yearlings carried been transferred is greater than on the pretty decent top end. Buyers had previous week, and the takings represent cetty good orders, but, naturally, with about all lines of wools in the market in tside markets coming lower, bids were greater or less quantities, all of which mewhat lower. After a rather late seems to signify a healthy market, al art the market as far as desirable kill- though not active to the extent of being g grades was concerned, had fair life. especially noticeable. So far as indications rices were unevenly weak to 5@10e under point at the present time, prices have nto the consideration. Top lambs sold consumers are anxious to see any lower \$5.25. Fat yearlings sold up to \$4:15, ranges prevail, as a drop in prices for Following the weak close last week in creating a lower scale for the finished market. At Forth Worth last week not year showed 64 per cent of the herds inhe market for feeding stuff today was goods, and good prices are believed to one beast in five looked good to butchers." slow and prices were weak to 10c lower. be upon a basis fair to all concerned, and The proportion of stock fit to go back to high enough to afford a fair manufactur

> ing and selling profit. trade conditions. It declines and advances freely as supply and demand regulate its distribution, but with woolen and worsted to the general freight agents of the dipping or any other purpose at one time, goods the decline is much quicker and northern railroads which run through the while sheep, being herded in bands, practically all of them can be collected and to haul snow, beer, dry goods, band boxabout reached the conclusion that prices year. is far from the real conditions.

dipped last year.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

**************** BIG HOLDING OF STOCK CATTLE. At no time in the past year has there been as many cattle in the stocker and feeder division of the St. Joseph yards as KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—Special were carried over Sunday. This Jarge to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram holding includes wide variety of weights and any kind of quality that a prospective Cattle-Receipts, 26,000. Market, prime buyer might want. With the corn crop steady; top \$7.50; generally slow, 10c ripening well and at prices at which cattle lower; caws and heifers steady; stockers are offered the quantity and quality of cattle here should make this market desirable place for prospective buyer

CHANCE FOR THE PROPHET.

Indications in the surrounding country are that at last the prophet who figured it out that this was to be the year of the big drouth is about to make good. Corn does not appear to be suffering for want of moisture, but dust on the public high to fear right now from early frost than it has from dry weather.

NO COMPLAINT HERE.

W. T. Jackson, of Parnell, Mo., was in Seventeen and a Half Million Sheep Dip- Long Island, Kan., patrons today. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, today with a shipment of 517 head of his. Sept. 14.—Special to The Journal: The hogs, all of his own feeding, that sold in a string to Morris & Co. at \$7.00 per Cattle-Receipts, 12,500, including 7,500 hundred. No one heard Mr. Jackson hav ing anything to say about the hog game Hogs-Receipts, 3,500. Market 10@15c being a poor one, even if corn is chasing wheat in price.

FAVORS OILED ROADS.

"If we have got to put up with thes hug-chug wagons, and it looks as though they have come to stay," said a farmer out on the Asylum road yesterday, "then automobiles kick up too much dust for

NO EQUINOXES, PLEASE.

but this hot, dry weather is just the brand to make the farmer smile. A lot of sheep and 1,523,290 dippings of cattle.

of danger of frost.

Interstate Live Stock show and military while the federal officials alone cannot just returned from a trip through north-western Missouri. "If St. Joseph don't have her hands full in taking care of the crowds next week it will be a big surprise state to inspect all sheep by counties or

PACKERS GETTING NERVOUS.

WILL GET ANOTHER LESSON.

price of corn this fall is going to teach feeders a much needed lesson. There are thousands of farmers who figure on result of careful inspection. feeding corn to the exclusion of other crops who will be forced to try other

Solid shot from the Laclede, Mo., Blade "We often find farmers who lose no chances of securing machinery for saving labor on the farm, but who don't think labor in the house. That is out of their enough about it to give the matter any attention whatever. Such treatment is calculated to discourage the woman. - It woman's work on the farm is as hard as a man's if the man could only be made to realize it, but-he won't, in many

FEEDING WHEAT TO STOCK. A report comes from Indiana that wheat is being fed to stock owing to the high price of corn, and at Charleston, Mo., old corn is selling at \$1 per bushel.

HERE'S A QUESTION. "Suppose everybody puts corn into the erib or hauls it to the elevator, and no-

"How much will corn be worth then?"

WHEAT MOVEMENT STARTS.

Crop Varies in Localities.

all around are low enough. All that is Reports received from Duluth and scab eradication, Another condition which now necessary to set the machinery in full Superior show that the movement the last renders the extermination of cattle scaboperation, is orders for goods, and while two days of last week indicated receipts les more difficult is the failure of cattle the volume of orders is not a feature of of from 500 to 600 cars daily in those owners in the mild climates to realize the goods markets, yet a fair business is two cities for trans-shipment down the that the disease will cause a loss by being booked, and it is coming along in lakes. The crop is more abundant in some death. In cold climates losses from seab speak from an automobile. No longer a moderate way, which gives rise to the places and less in others, but the grade amounting to 20 to 40 per cent are quite belief that there is nothing doing, which is better. The percentage of number 1 common. northern wheat is greater than usual.

Two or three farmers should be dip- PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

ble if they are to grow uninterruptedly. A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo.

WORK OF BUREAU

Dr. Ramsey Gives Veterinarians Facts on Cattle and Sheep Scables.

CO-OPERATE WITH STATES

Inspection of Stock in Feed Lots or on Ranges Results Very Satisfactorily.

NUMBER OF ANIMALS DIPPED

Than Million and a Half Cattle-Two by Rhea & Tannehill, and Wilson & Poppletely-Cattle Dipping is Greatest Work, Especially on the Ranges.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14.—Before the car of cattle, and P. Ebmeler, a car of meeting of the American Veterinary Med- hogs.

weather is needed to put the crops out the bureau works in co-operation with were Nebraska patrons of today's marstate authorities. This co-operation is ket. necessary in order to do effective work, TALKING SHOW AND TOURNAMENT. as the state officials are unable to con-"Wherever I went everyone was talking trol the interstate movement of live stock, districts, whether on the range or in feed In Connecticut the owner of a newspa-

State Laws an Aid.

brought to the places for dipping. It has been found that two or three places. The saw wood for a breakfast in suburban anything about the machines that save years of bureau co-operation with a state province, and they don't seem to care the state. Of the seventeen states and territories west of the Missouri river formerly under federal quarantine for sheep scab, five have been released within the past year, and in all probability three more states and one territory will while hoisting fodder into the barn. be released within the next year. Active work and general dipping of infected and excosed sheep is being carried on vigorously in all the states under quarantine,

> years more generalized sheep scab in the western states will be a matter of history rather than of actual existence.

se that it now seems that in three or four

Inspection Plan Succeeds. The plan of having bureau employes inspect cattle in feed lots, pastures, or on the open range, at the time the spring round-up is made is even more satisfatory than in the case of sheep. This work body feeds," suggested an Iowa man. is done during the winter and spring, when the disease is more easily discerned than during the summer. The advantage or range inspection during the cool Live Stock World: "Never saw hog er months was very clearly demonstratqaulity as trashy," said a buyer just back ed in a certain locality in Texas, where ist week's closing prices. Sort entered touched bottom, and few if any important from the Southwest. "Kansas City is get-during 1907 an inspection of cattle at the ting a lot of cattle, but they are the 20- time of shipping and during the summer to-the-ear kind and a load of decently months showed only 5.0s per cent of inthe raw materials would have its effect fat steers is a sight for sore eyes on that fection, while a range inspection the same

> Cattle Dipping Greatest Work The great difficulty in eradicating cattle scab as compared with sheep scab, Wool responds very quickly to general Percentage of No. 1 Larger Than Usual- especially on the open range, is the fact that not more than 60 per cent of the cat-St. Paul, Mian., Sept. 14.-According the on the range can be rounded up for vance to keep pace with the price of raw erop movement has just started, and it is brought to the dipping vats. This condi-

> > FARM FOR SALE.

Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced aspect of a gentleman of leisure out for and cross fenced. Half mile from station, a morning spin. Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist For particulars call on or address W. E. The pigs must be physically comforta- with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank,

**************** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

***************** J. S. Dorsey, Higgins, Texas, marketed

John Gruber, Eustis, Neb., came in today with two cars of cattle.

M. Strong, Wilcox, Neb., sold three cars of cattle and a car of hogs here today. Dakin & Theis, Alta Vista, Kan., disposed of two cars of cattle here today.

H. J. Mortenson, Custis, Neb., had a ar each of cattle and hogs on today's Wm. Mullen, Lenox, and G. G. Jameson,

Riverton, were Iowa patrons of today's C. T. Herman, Ness City, Kan., con-

tributed two cars of cattle for today's market. Hall & McCune, Tyronne, Okla., were

redited with two cars of cattle at the yards today. Jas. Biagg, of Arkoe, was on today's market as usual with two cars of cattle

and one of hogs. F. .C. Kellogg, with three cars of hogs, and A. Shelton, with a car of hogs, were

ped During Last Fiscal Year-More Bazaar, Kan., was represented today

ham with four cars of cattle each. or Three Years of Work in Co-Operation | Henry Strube, Baker, a car of cattle With States Eradicate Disease Com- and Palmer & W., Wayne, a car of hogs, were among the Kansans here today.

H. L. Goble, a popular young cattleman of Brewster, Kan., was a patron of today's market with four loads of cattle. Bertrand, Neb., was represented today by J. Baily, a car of hogs; L. Schanf, a

ical association late Saturday afternoon W. C. Wise, Heartwell, a car of cattle; Dr. R. A. Ramsey, associate chief of the Franzen & Co., Funk, a car of hogs; B. McCallister, Wallace, two cars of cattle: inspection division of the bureau of an- W. B. Votaw, Maywood, three cars of If the weather man springs any equi-imal industry, gave some very interest-noxical storms next week his physical ing information concerning the work of hogs; J. W. Roderick and W. H. Conksafety will demand that he stay close to Medicine Hat for the next six months.

THE RIGHT BRAND.

Ing information concerning the work of the bureau in endeavors to control and the bureau in endeavors to control and the eradicate scables of cattle and sheep in the western states.

To show the magnitude of this work in the concerning the work of the lin, Hubbell, a car of hogs each; A. L. Blatchley and D. M. Quigly, Culbertson, one and two cars of cattle, respectively; L. L. Miller, Cambridge, a car of hogs. We have the control and the stay of the control and the stay of the property of the control and the stay of the cattle and sheep in the western states.

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PLEASURE NOT ITS ONLY END. The average city resident looks upon tournament," said a stockyarder who has compel the dipping of an'mals remain-

lots. Reports are made as to their condition, whether free, exposed or infected bile. He backs the machine up near his Packers are getting a little nervous with scables, and the names and addresses presses, attaches the power, and the news about the supply of western range cattle this fall. More rangers will be put up and hay fed this year than ever before, so that there is every reason to expect a shortage in western grassers.

with scables, and the names and addresses is chugged out away beyond speed limit. Heedless persons laugh at farmers who morigage their farms to purchase automobiles. It is the farmer who has the laugh. At 4 o'clock in the morning—and mayban at 2 or 3 for the milk is by the reports of inspection the condi-ditions are presented to the governor or bas a way of walking in at 4 o'clock and Journal-Stockman: Scarcity and high the live stock sanitary officials represent. interfering with milking—the carburetor ing him, who are generally pleased to may be heard at the dairy. One motor churning to be done? The motor can do If there is a state law on which a govcrops who will be forced to try other food stuffs this year. Corn is a great feed, but experience has already settled the fact that it is not the whole thing by any means.

ANOTHER MISSOURI SHOT.

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There is a state law on which agove the fermer takes his milk to the station in his machine, and then he gets back in time to saw the wood for cooking breakfast. He attaches a circular der the supervision of the bureau of an imal industry, such action is taken. Men in the employ of the state enforce the in the employ of the state enforce the tramps frequent large cities. There are state order and see that all sheep are now less oportunities than ever for them

> their shiftlessness. Helps Build Up Haymow.

This snort, redolent of disdain and gasoline, one hears often now at the havmow in place for the accustumed speeze of a horse trying not to contract hay fever longer need the patient animal at the far end of a pulley rope start upon a run. pression that he has made a false start while time is given him to reflect upon the perversity of mankind, and the farmer to unhitch hay from the pulley and send the hoisting hook out for more. A motor car runs out with the rope now and lifts double the quantity without strain

ing a muscle.

When the day's work is over, eggs and poultry taken to market, neatly stored in the tonneau, and stores brought back to the farm in the same genteel manner. the farm motor ceases from acting the part of a combination farm hand, dairymaid, chorewoman, horse, elevator and messenger boy and becomes a glittering purveyor of amusement. Into it climb the farmer's family. Goggles glare and veils float through summer shine and highway dust; trees stretch green arches overhead and yellow fields spread like a golden pathway to the sea. In a scant hour the farmer, if he lives within a dozof agriculture, his wife her broom and needle as salt waves wash over them.

Motor Fire Patrol. In San Francisco the motor fire patrol

is able to get to and extinguish a fire ing on his way. Automobiles are psed material, and far-seeing consumers have from two to three weeks earlier than last tion alone renders the cattle work much tion through the air. No longer need the more tedious and doubtful than sheep scab eradication. Another condition which through arid wastes in the west. He may seek his nuggets by means of a car. No longer need the presidential candidate risk bursting the rail of an observation car with his eloquence. He may need the flower grower urge' his horse through wintry dawns in the effort to get his blossoms early to market. He may arise later, get to the train earlier in his Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla, automobile and maintain, meanwhile, the

It costs but little to dip the pigs aside

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CORNERSTONE LAYING.

Bishop Burke Officiated at Solemn Service

With solemn pomp and reserved state-Bishop Maurice T. Burke, of the St. arrive this week. Joseph diocese, assisted by the pasters of the parish churches of St. Joseph, conducted the services at the laying of the corner stone of the new Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tenth and Angelique streets at 3:30 o'clock yesterday gelique streets at 3:30 o clock yesterday slab for the Kansas City Athletes and afternoon. The ceremonies were attended had a penchant for making his openents

by nearly 3,000 people. line and marched from the church to the episcopal residence of Bishop Burke and escorted him to the church. There were escorted him to the church. There were support could not win the game alone, nearly 1,000 persons in the marching line. He allowed six hits to Howard's four, and The assignment was as follows:

of Foresters, SS. Peter and Paul's society, by innings Stephen's society, Saint Cecelia society society, Knights of Father Matthew, Di. K. C. A. C...... 2 0 0 5 0 0 0 0-7 6 I and 2, Ancient Order Hibernians, Catholic Knights of America, St.

to Francis street, west on Francis street to Ninth street, north on Ninth street to Brooks; stolen base, Beattle earned runs, to St. Joseph's cathedral, where it was joined by the bishop, and returned to Tenth and Messanle streets by the same Advance Detail Has Grounds Arranged to express displeasure at any of the

TO OPEN WITH BANQUET.

Tuesday Evening.

banquet St. Joseph has ever known, the who will participate in the military East End in 'busses; they came opened to the public tomorrow night. The Supplies for the quartermaster's departbanquet will begin at 7 o'clock and reser- ment, flour, potatoes, coffee and other vations for places should be made before components of the mess were arriving by have already been made. The hotel management has arranged to accommodate all
who appear, the menu will be of an elabwho appear, the menu will be of an elabserve as the commissary department.

The hotel manthe khaki clad boys were kept at it storlanguage to accommodate all
serve as the commissary department.

The hotel manthe khaki clad boys were kept at it stortogether the hour set for the
in mine, factory, workshop or reason or has
statement from teacher that he has already
attended half of the term for that school have already been made. The hotel man- the khaki clad boys were kept at it stororate nature, specially planned, and the Tents, uniforms and all sorts of camp new hostelry will be in its dress for its paraphernalia were also coming in and

Robidoux have arrived and everything is Pontoon bridges for the engineering corps, in readiness for the opening. B. F. Mann, water troughs and stable equipment for who came here some days ago, accom- the cavalry are also on the ground. ager and chief clerk. W. E. Murray will be maitre de hotel. He will have direct supervision over the service, the dining Five Dead as Result of Livery Stable Fire

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric.

offering at the Lyric, as put on by the Rentfrow Stock company, can safely be of the horses were sufficient in the barn crush and were carried off by the termed a metropolitan production, with and the other four had to be shot. About ambulances. special scenery and elegant stage settings twenty others were scorched and some of to enhance the production, and set off the them severely burned, but it is thought work of the actors. The two leading parts they will recover. are ably taken care of by Fred Danon and Tullar had just filled the barn with Miss Minnie Remaley. Mr. Danon, as seven car loads of hay, enough to supply Gustave Valange, and Miss Remaley as the stables for nearly a year. Some of hall at Westminster Sunday night, Marguerite, have difficult roles, requiring it was green and when placed in the barn where speeches were made rejoicing great dramatic ability. That their work spontan is proving acceptable is evident from the hearty ovations which greeted them on

de Bellaire and succeeded in making him- rich, who is in charge of some interestself the most disliked man by his clever rendition of the part of villain. All the other parts were well played and reflect "because the possibilities of expanding "for vindicating the Protestantism of great credit upon the stage direction of production are so great. When the new the piece. Special credit should be given system is worked out I am confident bog Miss Adelaide Irving, that clever little growing will become an attractive prop- congress had failed miserably, and not position where the squeal of swine is that instead of promoting the doctrine now scarcely heard. We have known so of the church of Rome it had oc-The same bill will have the boards to- little about the hog in the past that the casioned a great protestant awakennight, tomorrow and Wednesday, including the Tuesday matinee. "Life Among the Mountains" will be the bill Thursday, that Illinois, essentially a pork produc-Friday and Saturday night. Friday night ing state, should be responsible for the

At the Crystal.

and incomprehensible, is the feature act is being carried on for the benefit of a ent season is approaching the north of a good bill which opened for the week new race of pork producers occupying Pacific coast and a west Indian storm at the Crystal yesterday. This wonderful small farms, equipped with requirements woman's uncasny power of reading other and other appurtenances and pushing the persons' thoughts compels admiration and breeding herd to its full capacity by raisbelief in even the most skeptical mind, ing two crops annually. It means aban-Nellie Revell, known throughout the domment of the practice of using your stricken districts of the north central length and breadth of the country for her gilts for breeding purposes and letting states before the close of the present clever line of talk, appears in a monologue them run with fattening hogs during the week which leaves her hearers gasping and period of growth and gestation, a prac-

Banjo picking is said to have become All through this work andhing but purea lost art since the days of the old planta- bred stock has been used. a practice that tion darkey and his southern melodies, will be urged on the hog specia'ist of the Lane, of Westchester county, who is but Stuart Hollins and Carmen Sisters future, as by following that method be a delegate to the Republican state con have certainly found the right touch, judging from the burst of applause which | My experience tends 10 show these two Thaw had been transferred from the greeted every selection they played yester- as facts: A good Jersey cow will make Dutchess county jail to his custody. day. Dale and Correg do a clever line of more butter from the same feed than any He telegraphed instructions to the comedy, including singing and dancing, other breed, unless it be the Guernsey; warden of the White Plains jail to and proved acceptable. Harry Beaumont, and a scrub Jersey is the worst animal of place Thaw in the hospital ward of in his usual pleasing style, has a new the bovine kind that lives. Now this may the prison on his arrival there Mon-

BALLOON AND CREW HERE

With Tournament Still a Week Away Seat Sales Amount to \$4.300.

The Baldwin war balloon, which will e used in St. Joseph during the military urnament and the equipment for inflatng it arrived in St. Joseph at 7 o'clock erday morning accompanied by the rew of eight men, who operate it. Lieunant Benjamin Foulois is in charge. ights will be made every day during tournament providing favorable weather prevails.

Lieutenant Foulois arrived several hours fter the sky boat and its crew, having topped at Leavenworth to hold a cor rence with Major Russell, in charge of he officers' school, but formerly of the ronautic division. The other member the crew are Sergeant Edward Ward orporal Fred A. Tate and Privates Her bert Marcus, William E. McConnell, James Miller, Benjamin Sshmidt, Vernon L. lurge and Cecil R. Coile.

The balloon's appliances consist of five ooden casks for making hydrogen gas, other cask for purifying the gas, and e balloon test. The balloon carries two en with a total weight of 350 pounds id 100 pounds of ballast to compensate the increased weight while operating

The gas bag is 84 feet long with a maxam diameter of 18 feet and a minimus neter of 16 feet and a gas capacity of 0,000 cubic feet. The frame is 66 feet ong with a propeller 12 feet long on the rward end of the frame. A speed of 450 asolile engine of 20 horse power.

John B. Austin, of the Baker-Lockwood Co. of Kansas City, arrived in St arena and was necompanied by a force liness of the church, the Right Rev. of men who began setting up the seats and tent immediately. The chairs will

DEFEAT FOR CASINOS.

Visiting Twirler Makes Casinos Bat the Breeze, Bebeau Helps Some.

Ome Mr. Howard, who officiated on th The different societies and church or. fan the air, with the aid of Bebeau, who Knights of Columbus, hended by the Modern Brotherhood band, Catholic Order thirteen lay down the stick. The score

Casinos 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3 4 4 Batteries-Burde and Baker; Howard and Owens. Umpires, Zackert and Boyle. Struck out, by Burde, 6; by Howard, 13 The parade moved north on Tenth street bases on balls, off Burde, 3; off Howard 1: two base hits. Mejer: three base hits

CAMP PEABODY READY.

For Coming Army.

There was little rest yesterday and New Hotel Will Throw Open Its Doors advance detail who have been at Lake cession started. They came from all Contrary for the past few days preparing directions; from the West End in With what is plauned to be the biggest the camp for the reception of the troops automobiles and carriages; from the

norrow. About 200 reservations wagon and rail throughout the day and from the provinces. introduction to the people of the town. | were stored away where they could be Heads of all the departments for the easily reached when need for them arose.

MANY HORSES BURNED.

Last Night.

Fire, resulting from the overheating of

ous combustion followed.

NO HOG FAMINE IS POSSIBLE.

Fred Bartlett was at his best as Count in this country," predicted Prof. Diet- was voted. era of enlightenment."

At the Illinois station a series of experwondering what she is going to say next. tice largely responsible for small litters

illustrated song and the moving pictures need scaling down in general terms, but of good quality complete the program, not so far as my experience goes. of good quality complete the program. | not so far as my experience goes.

BARRED THE HOST

CATHOLIC CLERGY PARADE IN LONDON BUT WITHOUT THE SACREMENT.

Pope's Legate Had Bodyguard of English Peers-Protestant Alli ance Declares the Congress A Failure.

London, Sept. 14.-A great proces ber 20. sion of Catholic clergy, which brought scenes such as the English church majority. pated. Cardinal Vannutelfi, the pope's legate walked at the head of men who planned it had never anticirobes and hat, but not carrying the addressed to the executive... Host. He was accompanied by a bodyarchbishops and bishops, who also safe in the company's plant. were attired in unceremonial robes The engine and nine cars of a Misinstead of vestments which originally souri Pacific freight train were wreck

No such throngs of people have injured. been seen in London since Queen The British government has sent his associates who arranged the pro- ships in Danish waters. gramme, had been to have the Host the great body of Catholics who were recognize the engagements made by unable to participate in any of the his brother, Abd-El-Aziz is regarded services within the cathedral should as satisfactory by the French officials. have an opportunity of joining in the Eucharistic observances and of seein London on this memorable oc- 40,000 members in all parts of the

The route of the procession was Sunday. laid through the quiet streets adjacent to the cathedral, and but for the unexpected partisan strife which a discussion of this ceremony brought on, it probably would have been solemnized quietly and in a reverent atmosphere. The great majority of those who attempted to witness the spectacle, however, apparently were attracted, by curiosity and a small part were open ly and demonstratively hostile. The Catholic element cheered heartily while the procession passed by and throughout the route, but there was heard also considerable "booing" such as the English people use in theaters plays.

The people began flocking toward much hard work for the soldiers of the the cathedral hours before the proacross the river by all the bridges which converge towards Westminster and excursion trains brought many

streets leading in that direction were | year. packed and the windows overlooking the precession, which were rented at high prices, were filled. Thousands of persons gathered on the roofs of the houses, from which there was a considerable display of the papal colors. The police had not expected such crowds and met with much opposition in their attempts to keep the path clear at which they hardly succeeded in doing, so that the papal legate and hay in the livery and boarding barn of Frank Tuliar, 307 South Fourth street, about 6 o'clock last night, resulted in the through a narrow lane, being frequent-"The Great Milky Way," this week's death of five horses and a loss of about ly and unpleasantly jostled about

> London, Sept. 14 .- An enthusiastic meeting of the members of the protestant alliance was held in Caxton at the success of the alliance's campaign against the eucharistic procession, and a solemn league and cove-"There never will be scarcity of pork nant to defend the Protestant religion

> > John Kensit, president of the antifor vindicating the Protestantism of England." They declared that the

A Special Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The weather bureau late Sunday issued a iments is now-in the final stage. The special forecast as follows: The first "The Wonderful Veolette," mysterious work, which will be bulletined shortly, well defined disturbance of the presis advancing toward our southeastern coast. This combination should produce abundant rains in the drought

To Transfer Thaw,

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Sheriff vention learned Sunday that Harry K.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma has been sued by a Muskogee hotel keeper for an alleged board bill of \$1,122.25. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., recently celebrated his twenty-fidst birthday at Oyster Bay.

The Victor Manufacturing company's plant at Leavenworth, Kan., was partially destroyed by fire causing a loss of \$12,000.

At the Socialist congress which opened in Nurenberg Sunday, Herr Singer, the Socialist member of the reichstag was elected president.

An official statement issued by the navy department shows that naval vessels now under construction num-

Nearly complete returns show that the Eucharistic congress to an end Senator Ankeny was defeated for rewas held Sunday afternoon amid nomination in Washington by 12,600 An attempt to assassinate Gev. Fort

the procession, wearing his scarlet who intercepted an infernal machine Four women and a man, employes

guard of English peers of whom the of a Chicago adding machine com-Duke of Norfolk was the most promin pany, were fatally injured by an exent, and a concourse of cardinals, plosion of illuminating gas in a wall

it had been proposed they should was killed and the engineer seriously

Victoria's funeral, if even then. The a diplomatic consul to Frederica, in purpose of Archbishop Bourne; the Jutland, whose special mission is to head of the Westminster diocese, and observe the maneuvers of German

The letter which Mula Hafid has carried through the street in the rear sent to the diplomatic corps at Tanof the Westminster cathedral so that gier, in which he binds himself to

gamboled around second base and pulled around second base around second bas United States, assembled in New York

> A Woman Baiks a Jailbreak. Olathe, Kan., Sept. 14 .- Armed with only a short club and a pair of handcuffs the wife of Sheriff Speed went to her husband's assistance Saturday night when six prisoners attacked him at the door of the county jail and prewented the escape of four,

LEGAL NOTICE

Compulsory School Laws

The compulsory attendance school law assed by the legislature and approved April 1, 1905, contains the following provisions: Every child between 8 and 14 years old and between 14 and 16, when not regularly en ployed, must attend some day school at lea half of the term each year.

No child can be excused on promise to attend; he must attend first half of term before being excused on that account. The judge of the juvenile court may excuse children from attending school for the following reasons: (1) parents cannot supply proper clothing; (2) child is mentally of physically unable to attend; (3) no public school in two and a half miles of the home; (4) labor of child necessary to support family; (5) child has completed the common school course.

It is the duty of attendance officers and district clerks to notify parents and guardians when children fall to comply with the provisions of the law.

The penalty for non-attendance falls on parent or guardian, and it is maximum fine of \$55 or imprisonment for ten days, one or both. 115 9. 4th St., St. Jeseph, Mo. For illegal employment of a child, the employer is subject to a fine of fifty dollars and

Every school board shall publish this ynopsis in newspaper of the district or post t in five public places ten days before school ppens each year.

Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received up to 7:30 p. m., Monday, september 21st, at the office of the Board of Directors of the school district of St. Joseph or the erection of an addition to the McKinley school located at the corner of Kansas avenue and Miama street, South St. Joseph as ordered by the Board of Education, all in accordance with plans and specifications which may be seen at the office of architects Trunk & Heim, rooms 417 and 418 Hughes building.

Bidders will use the blanks prepared by the board and on flie in the architect's office in submitting their propositions. Bids to be accombanied by certified check equal to 3 per cent of contract price, payable to the school disrict of St. Joseph. to be forfeited to the Disrict should the bids be accepted and bidder all to enter into contract with the board in coordance with terms of his proposition and plans and specifications on file in the architect's office.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids to be sealed and deposited in the the secretary's office. H. H. SMITH, Secretary.

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Nottingham Lace, 36 inches wide, 3 yds. long, white, regular 90c, this week, pair ... Nottingham Lace 45 inches wide, 3 yards long, white, regular \$1.25, this week, pair ... Nottingham Lace, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long ecru, regular \$1.75, this week, pair \$1.25 Nottingham Lace, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long white, regular \$2.00, this week, pair \$1.25 Nottingham Lace, 52 in. wide, 3 1-2 yds. lor white or ecru, reg. \$2.50, this week, pr. \$1.75 Nottingham Lace, 54 in. wide, 31-2 yds long white or ecru, reg. \$3.50, this week, pr\$ 2.25 Cable Net Curtains, very fine, 50 in. wide 3.1-2 yards long, regular \$4, this week pair \$3.00

Brussels Net Curtains

Fine Quality Net, with plain center and scrol border, regular \$5, this week, pair \$3.50 Handsome Combination of scroll and floral bordea, plain center, regular \$8, this week, pr... \$5 White Brussels Net, Empire style of design, with plain center, regular \$10, this week, pr. 57.50

consequently are able to offer values away below the small departments elsewhere. Take

Curtain Swiss 12 1-2c Fish Net ... 15c 75c Madras, 50, 75c and \$1.00 \$1.50 Covers for \$1.00

\$3.50 Covers for

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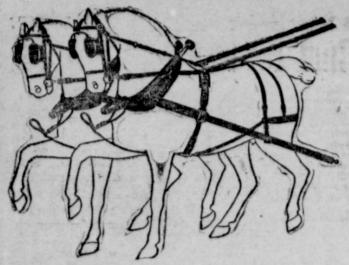
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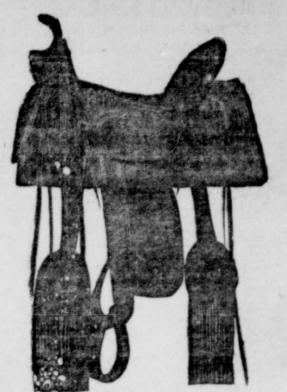
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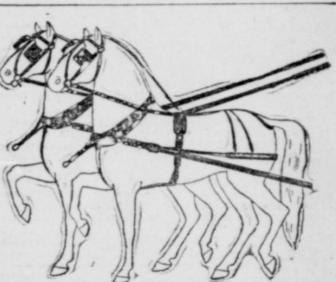


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LARGER INSTITUTE STAFF ITED BY KANSAS COLLEGE

Kansas Farmer: Four years ago the known Kansas men, some for only one ing a rainy season. A judicious mixture ing a rainy season ing a rainy in holding fifty four farmers' institutes weeks, with one or two who may be able a loam soil.

Any of the above classes, to be very institute organizations. The regents be- Howard, one of the most successful farm- fertile, must contain some decaying veg-

in Denver and vice-president of the Colo- uary and February. rado Poultry Association and was sent to tain poultry investigations. Mr. Crab- J. H. Miller, of the Farmers' Institute jurious to the plant.

work in eastern Kansas. Miss Lindsay, and others including Super- same period wil ble offered to the farm- agent of the Rock Island, in St. Joseph, intendent Miller, the regents have approvers in central and southern Kansas along have sent invitations to all of the officials ed the employment of outside men, men the lines of the Rock Island and Santa of the system and it is thought that many who have been successful in actual farm. Fe roads. Requests for meetings should of them will attend.

er and stockman, has been employed to sas on "Dry-Land Farming;" Mr. E. D. comes too near the surface is always ob-devote his whole time to this work. Mr. King of Coffey county, one of the half jectionable. Again, a red clay is usually Crabtree assisted the department last dozen best hog and sheep men in Kanpreferable to a white or a yellow clay
winter for six weeks in eastern Kansas sas. Mr. King, like the others, will make While the amount of iron which it con and pleased the farmers very, much and a great sacrifice to devote one or two tains may be small, it is in a more desirhis employment has brought many letters of approval from institute officers. Breeding Hogs" and "More Sheep for The presence of iron itself, which gives rolling land, and timothy and alsike for have seen it grown in nearly all parts of He has lived on his own farm, raising Kansas." Two other practical farmers color to the clay, is frequently beneficial, the low moist places. pure-bred corn, Percheron horses, Poland- are considering the matter of helping in especially in a physical way. The little china hogs, and fine poultry. For sever- the work and if their business will per- iron granules distributed through the soil fa? Be cause they think they must fol- see of it, the less we believe in general

owns two good Kansas farms and department, Manhattan, Kan., is arrangwill bring to his new work excellent qual- ling for two circuits for the four weeks incations. His duties for the first year beginning September 21. His new assistwill be confined almost wholly to field ant, Mr. P. E. Crabtree, will conduct the Invitations to High Rock Island Officials vork in eastern Kansas.

In addition to a dozen college men who Lone Star, Eudora, Ottawa, Waverly, and

and are each year asking for more funds finest pastures in Kansas, to talk on has an important bearing on both the of live stock can we maintain the fertiling these meetings. For the "Farm Pastures;" Mr. J. G. Haney, Oschemical and physical properties and vality of our land that is now worth around home, and after that cut two good crops last year Kansas has had more farmers' wego, manager of the fine Deming Ranch, ue of the soil. A clay subsoil is always \$75 per acre, and rents for \$3 per acre. institutes than several neighboring states graduate of the Kansas agricultural coi- desirable, and, in fact, essential, if the with two or three times the appropria- lege, was will talk on "Drainage of Farm land is to be enduring Yet this subsoil, of the year the question arises: How can nurse crop; we got 15 bushels of flax per Cion and the farmers' institute department Lands;" Mr. H. W. Van Leeuwen, Ottawa, even, must not be too compact It must we raise the most feed from the least acre and got a good stand of alfalfa. Be-Assisted in holding 176 institutes with a one of the most successful dairymen and be able to hold the water and fertilizers acres at the least expense? Whom shall ing presed for fall pasture, we turned a total attendance of over 41,000 farmers, an expert cheesemaker, formerly instruc- from the top soil in check, and not per-Next year Superintendent Miller hopes for in the dairy department of the col- mit them to escape by downward drainto hold 250 institutes with the state ap-propriation of \$6,000 and to have the at-Culture, Topeka, and one of the leading er hand, it must not be too refractory. poultry authorities in the United States, The particles or granules must not be so To do all this work it is absolutely nec- to talk on "Farm Poultry;" Mr. A. H. fine or small as to be a mass of compact essary to call in the aid of prominent Leidigh of Reno county, a graduate of ed silt. If so, these fine particles are likefarmers and others in the state, not conthe college and for several years in charge by to clog the pores of the plant roots in
nected with the college. The regents have of the Dry Land Experiment Station in some instances when sufficient moisture allowed an assistant for the department Texas for the United States department is present, and retard or prevent the full of fodder which is relished by all kinds down, all of which were supposed to be development of the plant. Clay which of stock. But the expense of seed, which essential to sucess with this most value.

ing and stock raising. Superintendent be made very quickly as all dates should Miller has secured the following well be fixed by September 15 or earlier.

TEXAS AS TOBACCO STATE.

Advantage in State.

Texas is about to add further to her products of the soil. Experiments re-examined by experts in the employ of the cently conducted have given wonderfully department of agriculture, who pronounce encouraging results. A recent issue of ed it to be good for tobacce growing. the Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter gives bulletin of the tobacco industry in Texas, a long article with illustrations of the by the state A. & M. college, makes the result of an experiment by J. W. Witte in following comments on the quality of soil Tarrant county. The plant shown is necessary for the making of that crop: four feet three inches high and weighed 5% pounds. Mr. Witte is not raising tobacco commercially, but only for his own use. The little patch that

tend his field oflabor, and plant enough for marketing some of it next year. It Evidence That Plant Can Be Raised to is known that the loose sandy loam of

tributes to the dryness of the soil. On the other hand, it must not contain clay enough o retain an excess of water dur-

years he was editor of a stock paper mit they will help a few weeks in Jan- by constant exidation and slow solution low the directions of the agricultural colkeep the soil more or less open and pro The regular fall "campaign" of county vent compaction. Still, the Europe by that association to make cer- institutes will open October 19, and Supt. material is rarely sufficient to prove in

RAILROAD MEN COMING.

Are Extended. All officials of the Rock Island system will give from two to eight weeks of ser- five or six meetings in Anderson, Miama, have been invited to visit St. Joseph durvice to this cause as heretofore, TenEyck, and Franklin counties and then two in ing the military tournament and live Wheeler, Kinzer, Kendall, Headlee, Mc- Shawnee county with several open dates stock show, which will be held beginning Willard, Dickens, Schoenleber, for points in eastern Kansas where meet- September 21. John J. Goodrich, passen-Mrs. Van Zile, Miss Dow, Miss Woodward, ings are desired. Another circuit for the ger agent, and R. F. Atwood, commercial to attend at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium York to Buffalo. At the low wholesale

> the other prominent officials who are expected to attend are President B. L. Winchell, John Sebastian, passenger traffi manager, H. U. Mudge, second vice president, H. Gower, freight traffic manager L, M. Alien, general passenger agent and ssistants J. A. Stewart and W. J. Leaby of Kansas City.

In turning a horse out to pasture do ot cut off the grain ration too abruptly. Reduce gradually.

raising tobacco commercially, but only point, is: Sandy soils, clay soils, and for his own use. The little patch that he has is doing so well that he may ex- own meaning and are well understood on application.

Advertise in The Journal and get rescharged, the entire expense of Mr. er difficult for three hundred billion stretches a long way beyond intelligent on application.

of a soil is almost as important as its chemical composition. It should be light, DAKOTA FARMER GETS

In a communication to the Dakota | trary to al these rules. A few years ago D., says: "The forage question is the ley as a nurse crop. We got a good crop of barley and a good stand of alfalfa. most inportant question that confronts We cut three crops of hay in 1906. On Here that this is a most practical work ers and stockmen, who has probably the etable matter. This we call humus, and the Dakota farmer. Only by the keeping this meadow we fattend a bunch of sheep

"As we have to feed eight months out the spring of 1906 and used flax as we look to to answer this most important bunch of colts onto it for two weeks, and question, the college professor who knows pasturel it heavily with hogs in 1907 with nothing but book farming, or the farmer no bad results." who has his 160 acres stocked with 15 horses and colts, 27 head of cattle, 80 are much pleased to get this interesting head of sheep and 45 hogs?

"We find from several years' experience of value to our readers. that sugarcane seed sown broadcast on When alfalfa first was introduced in the creage down and loog to a more up- if no instructions had been given and fol

leges, which requires a lot of red tape have narrowed themselves down to two. such as inoculation, no nurse crop (which First, get good seed; secon I, get it on means the loss of a erop when land is to the soil in as good shape as possible stock the first year, etc.

Arthur Sheldon of Chicago, founder of the Sheldon School of Scientific Salesman ship, will deliver an adress before the St. Joseph Ad club and all others who care cars long enough to reach from New on next Thursday night, September 17. As his subject Mr. Sheldon will speak on "The Advertisement and Its Application to the Science of Business Build-M. A. Low, general attorney of the syst ing," and it is desired that every sales. tribute that yast supply of a pure and tem at Topeka, has accepted the invitation and has promised to attend. Mr. and all others interested in extending as they made it they treated it antisept Low is a stock fancier and attends stock shows in all parts of the country. Among Mr. Sheldon is one of the best known adimpurities or decay, vertising men in the city and at the re- In one year beehives sent to market a

> afternoon. The story published in an aft- by \$151,250. ernoon paper to the effect that the lecture would be delivered at the Commer- necessarily strive also to appreciate the

comunication, as it contains many points

rich soil produces the greatest amount the northwest, many strict rules were laid is quite high, and the expense of the an- able forage plant. In our opinion, it is ual plowing, harrowing and seeding, well that such was the case for it helped which is also heavy, induces us to cut many to succeed that would have failed o-date forage plant, which we find in lowed. We have studied the nifalfa situ-"Why do farmers not raise more alfal- we are free to confess that the more w rules. With us, hte absolute essentials renting for \$3 per acre), the expense of but get it onto the soil. This frame of dipping weeds, the keeping off of the mind has been induced by seeing men succeed to a greater or less degree by ig-"We are raising the best alfalfa con- noring lal rules for raising alfalfa.

> THREE HUNDRED BILLION BEES. Three hundred billion bees made enough honey last year to fill a train of

> rate of ten cents a pound it is worth twenty-five million do'lars. Not only did the little workers con-

cent convention in Kansas City of the crop worth nearly as much as the barley Associated Advertising Clubs of Americans, three times as much as the buck than the rye crop, and nearly nine mill The adress will take the place of the ion dollars greater than the rice crop regular weekly luncheon, according to a decision of the program and entertainment committees, which met yesterday did not reach to the value of the honey

To appreciate these results one must cial club is incorrect. No admission will number of insects at work. That is rathHORSES AND MULES



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in Addition to Foreigners Every ing a vacation on the Pacific coast, State in the Union Will Have Many Delegates on Hand.

Washington, Sept. 14.—By the end of this week hundreds of delegates "that the time is near at hand when it will have arrived to attend the ses- will be possible to sail through the sions of the International congress on | air as easily and safely as we now go tuberculosis, which opens Monday, by land or by water. I have little September 21. This fighting force of faith in the aeroplane or the balloon the world, as regards the white as a means of aerial naxigation. The plague, will spend three weeks in aeroplane of the Wright brothers dethis city.

building.

world the delegates, or "congress- aeroplane and the dirigible balloon ists," as they are technically termed, will be improved, I have no doubt, are coming. From every state in the but I look to see the application of a to fill a volume with a list of their successful airship. The airship of the names. Even California, the farthest | future will be lifted by a mechanicism state, is sending 100 members, and something like a spiral. It will have Virginia will have 300.

falls upon the shoulders of Dr. John | imitate closely the flight of birds. S. Fulton and Dr. Henry G. Beyer. The former is the secretary-general. Dr. Beyer is chairman of the exhibition committee. The task of pre- airship will fly into the teeth of the senting the thousands of exhibits from a thousand points in a scientific and able currents may be found, or skim interesting manner has been keeping him busy. There are many interesting models of buildings, photographs, instruments and every conceivable ob- ical knowledge in a new way." ject used in combatting tuberculosis.

The international congress on tuberculosis is really seven congresses rolled into one, for there are seven Students Belonging to Secret Societies

laymen who have asked that they be girls of Chicago high schools are wagallowed to set into the working of the | ing against the board of education is great gathering. The days are: Sep- scheduled to reach the civil courts tember 24, municipal and govern- Monday. The situation is compliment employes; September 26, wom- cated, as the only pupils actually susens clubs and kindred organiza- pended are the \$2 from the Hyde October 6, social and charity workers; October 8, religious workers; October failure to give up their societies would 10, school children and teachers.

purposes and the exhibit will be divid- admit students who refuse to sign ed into three parts, foreign, United anti-society pledges and if all the bel-States government and state exhibits. ligerents stand fast there will be nearhibits are those from Germany and schools Monday morning.

The exhibit of the United States | Stabbed to Death in Sunday School. government will be the largest. The | Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 14 .- A special Indian office, the census bureau, the from Newton says that Miss Bullinger, war department and the navy depart19 years old, was stabbed to death by nor's favor and all that is lacking apdepartment of agriculture will have while seated at the organ, playing the of some one else. After a day of alenough exhibits to form a section by closing hymn at Sunday school. Rader most continuous conferences among done in England, to unite labor and itself. To show exactly what the leaped suddenly across several the "allies" as the anti-Hughes leadravages of consumption mean, an benches, and with his pocket knife ers have come to be called, there was electrical flashlight will operate con- stabbed her once in the back and a marked increase early Sunday night in your campaign would not be free tinuously showing a light for every twice in the breast. She died almost In their show of confidence. death from consumption, that is, it instantly. Rader is now in the Newwill operate in accordance with fig- ton jail. Recently he was discharged dent lack of organization if not of

Raided Negro Gambling Houses. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14.-Acting under instructions from Prosecutor Goldenberg representing Gov. Fort, Republicans confident and the Demo-25 detectives Sunday raided several crats hopeful, and with clearly decapturing 60 inmates. The raids were national importance, the voters of Tuesday. made over the head of Chief of Police | Maine will cast their ballots Monday Woodruff and the city authorities who for governor, congressmen, state audiknew nothing of the round-up until an tor, members of the legislature and order was sent to city hall for the county officials. In addition they will police patrol.

To Try Negro Murderer. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.-The trial erendum. of Joseph James, a negro, charged with the murder of C. A. Ballard, begins Monday morning. James pleads self-defense, though admitting that he ian premier, Alfred Deakin, is taking stabbed Ballard to death. The negro steps to induce the British governcrept into the room of Ballard's ment to dispatch a fleet to Australia daughter during the night of July 4. as soon as that can be conveniently When the girl screamed her father done. In his communication to the grappled with James and was killed. British government the premier urges

Religious Journalists to Meet. Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 14.—Clergy- States at this port. men and editors of religious publications representing the Congregational, Baptist, Methodist, Unitarian and other denominations will unite in a two days gathering of religious during the eucharistic procession journalism in America.

Northwestern Grain Moving. St. Paul, Sept. 14.-According to the der and 50 of the rioters were argeneral freight agents of the Northern | rested. railroads which run through the wheat belt of the Northwest, the earlier than last year.

Texas Negro Lynched. Brookshire, Tex., Sept. 14.-Dave Newton, a negro, charged with being implicated in the murder of John Buchtrin, a white man, who was shot and killed at his home, near here, Saturday, was taken from jail Saturday night by a mob and hanged.

Yellow Fever in Yucatan, Mexico City, Sept. 14.-Reports from the City of Merida, capital of Yucatan, declare that two authenticated cases of yellow fever are in the delegation at the Algericas convention have absconded from the city a year determined as to whether liquor pest house there, and that four sus- died Sunday. He was former minister pected cases are under observation. of foreign affairs

BALLOONS AND AEROPLANE WILL NOT SOLVE QUESTION.

But Thinks Time is Near When We Can Sall Thorugh Air Safely.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.-Thomas A. Edison, the inventor who is taksays that neither the aeroplane nor the dirigible balloon will successfully solve the question of navigating the

"I am firmly convinced," said he, pends too much on the personal All sessions of the congress will equation. Place some other man in be held in the new National Museum | that aeroplane and it would not work. It depends upon the skillful handling From every civilized country in the of the machine by the inventor. The Union enough congressists are coming principle different from either in the the ability to rise without first giving The burden of the preliminary work it forward monientum and it will not

> "With the helical lifting appliance, proved propellers and device for maintaining balance in the air the future wind, will rise to heights where favorthe surface of the earth. Yes, navigation of the air will surely come. It is simply a question of applying mechan-

CHICAGO FRATS BARRED.

Suspended. Chicago, Sept. 14 .- The fight which various organizations and unorganized the fraternity boys and sororiety tions; September 27, fraternal organi- Park school and it was pointed out zations; October 4, labor unions; that an order restraining the board of education from suspending them for be of no avail now that they are al-The entire second floor of the ready out. Orders have been issued gain from the agreement they are museum will be used for exhibition to the various superintendents to not

ures which have been prepared on the from the insane asylum as cured. Political acumen and experience on Rader said he had killed the girl be- the part of the Hughes wing. Joseph cause she was a witch.

Maine Votes Monday.

Portland, Me., Sept. 14.-With the amendments to the state constitution, both dealing with initiative and ref-

Australia Want's a British Fleet. Melbourne, Sept. 14.-The Australthat the fleet should be as large as that which represented the United

Budapest Socialists Riot. Dudapest, Sept. 14.—The Socialists Sunday created serious disturbances appointment as chairman. which was held in connection with the Catholic congress now sitting here. The police used swords to restore or-

Forest Fires Smouldering. Dultuh, Sept. 14.-Clouds and an aba day of quiet Sunday the forest fire at sea. ceased to be a menace in every locality. No rain has fallen and the situation will be serious until moisture puts an end to the smouldering fires.

Alfonso to Visit Austria. San Serastian, Sept. 14 .- It is officially announced that King Alfonso and Queen Victoria will shortly make a visit to Munich, Dresden and Buda-

Moorish Diplomat Dead.

Tangler, Sept. 13.-Mohammed El Torres who was chief of the Moorish an Italian banker, who is alleged to ficers will be selected and the question

TO FIGHT PLAGUE EDISON ON AIR NAVIGATION MAY BEAT HUGHES FAST ERIE TRAIN WRECKED

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN CON-VENTION LIKELY TO DEVELOP BETTER FIGHT.

OPPOSITION IS NOT UNITED

More Than Enough Votes to Defeat the Governor for Renomination if They can Agree On a

Candidate.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- An idea that the Republican state convention, fore the passenger train arrived. which will assemble here at 3 p. m., been trying to gather.

Elihu Root was on many tongues late victims will die. Sunday. Mr. Root arrived at the The train is due here at 12:50 a

choice of the anti-Hughes forces.

to the direct question, Mr. Root at last property loss is \$20,000.

The people up there are all for bruises.

The situation on the eve of the conrenomination of Gov. Hughes:

"There are more than enough anti-Hughes votes in the convention, pledged or otherwise certain to prevent his nomination and they will prevent it if they can be united for any one else. The leaders opposed to the re-nomination of the governor are trying to agree on some other candidate. It is possible that they will succeed. jealous of each other, each fearing that some other may in some way seeking some special advantages over himself. Such advantage might be of important; for instance, it might mafilled by the next legislature."

Beyond a doubt the anti-Hughes forces outnumber those in the gover didacy of Eugene V. Debs, on the

H. Choate and ex-Governor Black have been mentioned for governor.

Watkins Speaks In Churches.

here Sunday. At St. Marks Methodist tion of Secretary Morrison Saturday Episcopal church in the morning Mr. Watkins discussed the issues of the campaign, delivered an address at the

of the New York state college of agri- stitute. culture, has accepted the president's

Died at Sea.

Glasgow, had a death among the cabin dates whose names have been men dead in bed. His death is attributed Tuesday at noon ed, and it is from two to three weeks sence of wind gave the Messaba range to heart failure. His body was buried

Veteran Jowa Editor Dead.

amin Franklin Wright, the veteran \$2,500 sweepstakes in which Oldfield, editor of the Daily Press died here Christie and Charlie Soules competed Sunday at the age of 71 years. Mr. at the Latonia race track. No records Wright came here 51 years ago, and were broken, Oldfield winning the last was known as the "father of Prohibi- race of the match from Christie i tion in Iowa." He was prominent as 1:04 2-5. a writer and orator.

Absconding Banker Caught. New York, Sept. 14.—Detectives general election in this state Monday, Sunday arrested Parquale Caponiari, state, congressional and township ofand a half ago with about \$100,000 license shall be continued to be isbelonging to depositors

THIRTY-FOUR PERSONS INJURED NEAR MEADVILLE, PA.

Chicago to New York Express Runs Into Open Switch-May be Work of Wreckers.

Meadville, Pa., Sept. 14 .- Thirty-four persons were injured early Sunday in the wreck of Erie train No. 4, Chicago to New York express at Geneva, Pa., a small station eight miles west of here. The wreck, railroad officials believe, was due to enemies of the company opening a switch shortly be-

The injured were brought to this Monday would be a cut-and-dried af- city and 28 of them were taken to nomination not of Gov. Hughes for the hospital. Thitrty-one of the ingovernor, but of any one of the sever- jured were passengers, and three railal men about whom the opposition has road employes. A majority of the former were Italian and Greek labor-The name of Secretary of State ers . It is not believed any of the

United States hotel Sunday afternoon. m., but was about one hour late and He is to act as both temporary and was running over 50 miles an hour. permanent chairman of the conven- Upon striking the open switch the entire train left the track, the locomo-Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff of tive turning over upon its side. Two the Republican state committee went of the cars, a combination smoker and to Mr. Root's room and was in con- baggage and a day coach were deference with him for an hour. As molished. A majority of the injured they left the room together Mr. Root were riding in the combination car, was told of the rumors connecting his being foreign laborers traveling sec name with the nomination as the ond class. The two tracks were torn up a distance of over 100 feet and the At first he declined to say a word work of repairing them was not on the subject. Pressed for an answer completed until after mid-night. The

There were but 87 passengers on "Well, you know I am a delegate to the train. The injuries consist chiefthis convention from Oneida county. ly of fractured limbs and cuts and

Railroad officials believe the switch was opened for the purpose of wreckvention is apparently accurately ing the train by persons having a not for the purpose of robbery.

HIS SENTIMENTS APPLAUDED.

British Labor Leader Talks to New York Workmen.

New York, Sept. 14.-Keir Hardie, one of the leading representatives of labor in the British parliament, was The trouble is that they are intensely applauded during his address before the Central Federated Union Sun day afternoon, when he urged American workmen to go into politics.

"In England," he said, "We found we were equally neglected after the a local character, or it might be very election whether we helped conservative or liberal with our votes and then The most complete of the foreign ex- by 200 students barred from the terially affect for better or worse we sent direct representatives into some candidate for the United States parliment with so many good results senatorship which will have to be that I would tire you if I tried to enumerate them. A reference to the presidential can-

pears to be a combination in support and Mr. Hardie told his hearers that

"Soon then," he added, "the issue

Mitchell and Gompers Testify. Washington, Sept. 14 .- John Mitchell, former president of the United Monday's session is expected to be Mine Workers who with President brief, consisting of preliminary and Gompers and Secretary Morrison of permanent organization and the the American Federation of Labor, is speech of Secretary Root. Adjourn. charged with contempt of court in the negro gambling houses in the city, fined issues of local rather than of ment will probably be taken until injunction case against the officials for boycotting the Buck Stove & Range company, testified in his own defense Sunday before Albert Harper Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 14 .- Aaron S. examiner. Mr. Gompers also was on Watkins of Ohio, the vice president. the stand several hours, much of his also be asked to accept two proposed ial candidate of the National Phohibition party delivered three speeches points developed during the examina

Bitten by Mad Squirrel.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.-Fred Reformed Presbyterian church in the Peterson, 45 years old, who was bit afternoon and at night spoke at the ten by a mad squirrel that attacked several persons in down town streets last week, died Sunday of carbolic "Country Life" Committee Ready. | acid poisoning. Fearing hydrophobia Washington, Sept. 14.-The commis- he is supposed to have swallowed the sion on country life, which President acid with suicidal intent, as he re-Roosevelt appointed a month ago, is marked Saturday that he would rather fully organized and will hold its first kill himself than die of rabies. Others meeting probably within a week in bitten by the squirrel are in Chicago. this city. Prof. L. H. Balley, head receiving treatment at the Pasteur in-

New York Democrats.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- Little or no progress was made Sunday to New York Sept. 14.-The steamer ward a crystalization of sentiment in Caledonia which arrived Sunday from favor of any one of the many candipassengers on the voyage over. On tioned for the gubernatorial nomina Sunday, September 6th, David James, tion to be made by the Democratic aged 70 years, of Chicago, was found state convention which meets here

Barney Oldfield Won.

Cincinnati, Sept. 14.-Barney Oldfield was the victor over Walter Charles City, Ia., Sept. 14.—Benj- Christie in the finals Sunday of the

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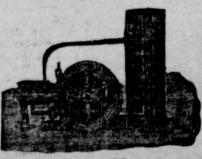
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