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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 137 Cars, 3986 Cattle: 96 Cars, 6,977 Hogs; 17 Cars, 2,827 Sheep.

STEERMARKETRULEDSTEADY

Fair Run of Native Beeves Noted — Choice Heavy Weights Lacking.

RANGERS SOLD WEAK

Marker For Cows and Heifers Displayed Firmness-Bull Trade Quiet-Calf Prices Hold Steady-A Slow, Weak Trade in Stock Cattle-Packers Score Another 10c Decline in Hog Values-Sheep and Lambs Slow, Lower.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 392,899 466,887 74,078
Hogs... 1,813,857 1,581,306
Eheep... 459,684 624,636 165,072
Horses... 18,459 22,684 4,225

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

Totals...... 45,160 47,300 Yesterday... 42,600 53,900 Week ago.... 59,200 54,000 Month ago... 41,000 46,700 Year ago.... 46,400 49,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of ears 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 Missouri Pacific.
St. Joseph & Grand Island......
A. T. & S. F. L Total 237

CATTLE.

Larger Showing of Native Steers, Market

Receipts of cattle were again fairly heavy at this point, but the aggregate at five markets was not liberal for a midweek day. Supplies at five points for expired half of the week total 143,600 which indicates a shrinkage of 60,300 compared with corresponding period of last week. Locally receipts show a small increase compared with first half of last week.

Today's run carried a larger showing of steers than previously this week, both natives and westerns being in greater supply. Arrivals of natives included nothing on the choice heavy order, but there were several droves of useful medium weights on offer. There was some delay in getting the market under headway, but a good seasonable clearance was effected and prices were generally regarded steady compared with the stronger turn noted

Best steers noted were a useful class of medium weight Missouri feds which sold sold around \$4.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Sold Yesterday.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Proportion of cows and heifers to the run today was considerably smaller than former days of the week, but still there was a pretty fair sprinkling on sale. The shrinkage was mainly in the western classes. Trade ruled fairly brisk and the general market was steady to strong, with |] some of the better grades of cows selling around 10c higher. A good clearance was *ffected at a seasonable hour. A range | of \$3.00@3.50 took bulk of the fair to good M ef cows and pretty fair killers sold at \$2.75@3.00. In canner and cutter grades it was mainly at \$2.25@2.75 deal, although a few old shells went under \$2.00. Few

heifers were available and bulk were of C. B. Reynolds. the \$3.00@3.75 varieties. Bull trade ruled moderately active at Calf values were unchanged.

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Less than 500 stockers and feeders were sold yesterday on country account and lealers are anxious to find an outlet for their liberal stocks. Expectation of broad country demand during Interstate week has not been realized up to date and speculators are disappointed. With over 3,000 stale cattle in the yards and outside inquiry limited, regular buyers were hard to interest in fresh supplies today. Arrivals were moderately libera and in most cases prices had to be shaded to effect sales. It was a slow, mean market and only the very best grades seemed to interest buyers. A string of dehorned Kansas feeders, weighing around 900 lbs sold at \$3.75 and were quoted weak. There was a light supply of stock beif-

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ers on hand today and the market ruled

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. There was a good showing of range The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

60,600 arrivals before the noon hour. Prices 78,100 were generally quoted weak with yester 69,600 day. Sales ranged from \$3.40@4.65. 42,800 Proportion of western cows and 59,500 was comparatively small. Trade in this active and prices were

steady to strong and in cases 10c higher. Calves sold steady. There was a fair showing of wester

		Ste	ers.		
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	Kan 11224			Kan 10133 40	
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7	Kan., 5713	25	7	Kan	7232	90	
3	Kan., 4263		2	Ida	6352	75	
13	Kan., 7253	15	33	Col	6412	65	
		C	ows.				
7	Kan., 1023., 3	40	9	Kan	10972	75	
9	Ida10043	25	5	Kan	9642	75	
2	Kan., 9153	15	7	Kan	8712	75	
13	Kan 8873	15	21	Kan	7002	75	
2	Kan 11053	00	6	Kan	8182	75	
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7	Kan., 890,.2	90	11		9052	50	
8	Kan. 9002	90	7	Kan	9652	40	
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Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Swift and Company.... 751 3,228 2,929
Hammond Packing Co... 668 1,944 900

Cattle Hogs Sheep needed to prevent worse demoralization in the market.

The results of 279 Wyo lambs 68 4 90 of startling as Morris Packing Co..... 1,082 1,730

Total2,501 6,902 3	,529	
Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.		
. V. Aikins	534	1
faxwell, Spayde & Co	269	
eorge Spencer	88	
oseph Baker	51	
harles Tramp	43	
I. H. Gillett	33	
lichard Peters	30	E
faxwell & James	13	8
eter Hansen	13	1
eorge Rockwood	9	10
V. E. Kennedy	9	
Hoffman	7	١,

HOGS.

Trade Again Ruled Rather Slow With

Country and order buyers...... 451

Prices Mostly 10c Lower. Trade in the hog alleys was again bulk, \$6.80@7.45. rather sluggish today and values were forced to a sharply lower level. At the opening a few lots sold around 5c lower han vesterday, but before salesmen could The sentiment is that a pig fitted for show at six months or under seldom develops of the tournament tonight.

10c under the general market of yester-steady to 10c higher, closed steady; top, day, and bids of a shilling to 15c lower \$7.10; cows and heifers steady to 10c a box at the tournament tonight.

11. O. Byrant, Savannah, Mo.; fifth, I at six months or under seldom develops into a breeder of any note.

12. O. Byrant, Savannah, Mo.; fifth, I at six months or under seldom develops into a breeder of any note. for commonish lots were not infrequent. higher; stockers steady to weak; calves However, there were not many transac- steady. tions at the extreme decline, bulk of sales being around 10c under yesterday. Quality indicated some improvement. There was bulk, \$6.3566.95.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. Market, good Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Bush fires breeders in the Missouri valley, and this was the sentiment that received hearty indorsement up and down the line.

Mo.; third, Beau Weston, Cornish & Pattern of the oldest was the sentiment that received hearty indorsement up and down the line.

Brothers, Grand View, Mo. of medium and heavy, and there was not lower; lambs .\$5.20. such a large proportion of the common to fair light and mixed styles. Pigs were in moderately large supply and sales were | SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 23.—Special log rapidly.

of offerings. yesterday, 54,000 a month ago, 46,700 a bulk, \$6.70@6.90. three years ago and 43,100 for the corre- unevenly lower.

sponding day four years ago. Prices ranged from \$6.50@7.05, with the ulk selling at \$6.75@6.90. The bulk a year ago at \$6.00@6.30, two years ago

	5.35 and four years ago at \$5.85@5.921/2.	
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1	2245	6	90	1340	6	00
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	Range of Prices. This Week	Last
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	Morris Packing Company	
	Hammond Packing Company	
	Swift and Company	
	Packers' Hog Purchas	es.
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Sept.	14	212	Sept. 18	
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Sept.	16	219	Sept. 21	,
Sept.	17	213	Sept. 22	

SHEEP. Values Trend Lower on Continued Liberal

Receipts. Locally receipts today were moderate, was too heavy to allow of any improve-

and Utab lambs, including a goodly num-ber of feeders. In addition to fresh re-others. eipts there were several loads of stale feeding lambs on sale."

Trade was of a slow, draggy character Pretty decent lambs had to sell at \$4.90 and were quoted 10c lower by salesmen. priced around \$1.50@4.65 and were hard a case where no one wanted anything eral cities of Kansas for sanitary condi- as hard work as has been seen in the any age, produce of one sow, owned by a case where no one wanted anything very badly and contraction of supplies is needed to prevent worse demoralization to Washington.

eral cities of Kansas for sanitary conditions, has finished his work and returned binder," a handsome Angus steer, owned born, Mo.; second, Roberts & Harter, Heb-

	10 11	ic mattact.	
	279	Wyo. lambs 684	90
	530	Wyo. lambs 684	90
	200	Wyo. lambs	75
	239	Ida. lambs 704	75
	289	Ida. lambs, feeders 614	50
	17	nat lambs 674	20
	4	nat lambs 924	20
	15	nat lambs	20
	15	nat lambs 804	20
	15	nat lambs	20
	1	nat ewe1403	50
	11	nat ewes	50
ı	38	Ida ewes	40
	3	nat ewes1033	25
1	5	nat ewes	25
		Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
	Swift	and Company	80
		mend Packing Company	
		a Paolina Company	50

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 23 .- The Live Stock World reports:

higher. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market opened last year. strong, closed 5@10c lower; top, \$7.60;

Sheep-Receipts, 30,000. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA.

largely at \$4.00@5.00 for the good to to The Journal: The Drovers Journalchoice weighty offerings, the apparent Stockman reports: higher prices being due to a better quality Cattle—Receipts, 8,600. Market slow,

best stronger; others weaker. Supplies at the five points totaled Hogs-Receipts, 4,300. Market, best around 47,500, as compared with 53,900 steady, others 5@10c lower; top, \$7.00; rear ago, 49,500 two years ago, 42,700 Sheep-Receipts, 21,000. Market slow,

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, yesterday sold at \$6.80@7.00, a week ago Ill., Sept. 23.—Special to The Journal: The at \$6.80@7.00, a month ago at \$6.40@6.60, National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,500, including 1,200 at \$6.25@6.50, three years ago at \$5.25@ Texas. Market 10@15c higher; natives strong to 10c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady;

top, \$7.40; bulk, \$6.60@7.10. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market steady.

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

	17 cars; corn, i cars; oats, 0			eat,
	Wheat.			
	No. 2 red 1 No. 3 red 1 No. 4 red 1 No. 2 hard 1 No. 3 hard 1 No. 4 hard 1 Corp.	08 02 % 98 96 93 % 91 %	@1 @1 @	04 03 01 99 97 96
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	No. 3 white	75		7534
н	No. 4 white	73		75
L.	No. 2 corn	74		743%
34	No. 8 corn	78%		74
6	No. 4 corn	72	æ	73
KKKKKKK	Oats.			
9	No. 2 white	4734	@	49
9	No. 8 white	4734		48
9	No. 4 white	44	(a)	46
3	No. 2 oats		a	48
•	No. 3 oats		(0)	473%
	No. 4 oats	43		45
	Bran	94		95
н	Corn chops1		@1	
	Shorts	15	@1	18
	The above cash quotations	are	bi	ased
	on actual sales each day an	d a	re	fur-
	nished by T. P. Gordon, Boar	rd of	T	rade
á	building, St. Joseph, Mo.			
	GRAIN AND PROVISI	ONE	s.	

Options		High	Low-	Closs	Yes's
WHEAT-		1		1,220	
Dec		100%		100%-	
May	. 102%	103%	102%	103%-	103%
CORN-	*****		*****		*****
Dec	. 65%	66	65%	8532-	54%
May		65-	64%		5434
OATS-	4014		400.	40.00	
Dec		49	48%		4834
May	. 51	51%	51	51%	50%
			**		
PORK-		- de	100.1	1.000	
Oct	. 15.87	15,37	15,20	15.32	15.47
Jan	. 16.82	16.92	16.75	16.82	16.95
LARD-	*****				*****
Oct	10.00	10.00	10 17	10 17	
				10.17-	
Jan		9.01		9.82	
RIBS-			*****		
Oct	9.80	9.82	9.75	9,82	9.95
Jan					

SEAWEED AS A FOOD.

Wankeshn. lation shall have exceeded the food pro-lation shall have exceeded the food p ...215 weed of the great Stragossa sea into a yesterday walked out of the ring wearing wright, Rosendale, Mo. Section 9—Sow, 6 months and under 12

The run was made up largely of Idaho National bank, Dr. Hugo Philler, Profes- national show in Chicago seven years W. Murphy, Dearborn, Mo.

LOW SCORES BY SOME DAIRIES.

and the drift of prices was downward. Down to 28 Points in 100, and the High- at once given much admiration from the fold, Shannon City, Ia.

some five weeks assisting the state dairy as good ones will be seen together at any Neb.

er startling, as some of the dairies sup- ton, Iowa. plying the cities with milk scored as low as 28 points in the possible 100, while the tremes it may readily be seen there is an average milk supplied to our cities.

Boston, Sept. 22.-The Commercial Bulletin says of the wool market: The situation is steadily improving. The change is not yet apparent in any material in crease in the volume of business, but the inquiry during the week has broadened, to become more general and of larger volume. The sales of the week were at unchanged prices. The shipments of wool from Boston to Septmber 17, inclusive, known to be mixed up with a certain were 120,577,926 lbs, against 184,726,035 lbs Cattle-Receipts, 14,000. Market mostly September 17, inclusive, 203,902,232 lbs, for the same time last year; receipts to 10@15c bigher; cows steady; feeders 10c against 246,338,325 for the same period

SWIFT IS HERE.

Louis F. Swift with Mr. Burroughs of Libby McNeill & Libby, D. E. Hartwell of down the line in the live stock show dur-

MANY ACRES ARE BURNING. larger proportion of the good styles | Sheep Receipts, 5,300. Market weak to ed the fires will equal those of 1903, when raging in the Adirandents are spread-

CROWDS INCREASE

Interstate Management Gratified With Largely Increased Attendance at Show.

RAPID WORK IN PRIZE RING

Good Advance Made in Passing Around the Ribbons to Successful Contestants.

MANY CONTESTS ARE CLOSE

Historical Animals Shown in Aged Class -One Was Sensation in First Interstate Show-Big Crowd Here Today.

The parade of soldiers in the up-town districts this morning detracted much Osborn, Mo.; second, Dislodger, O. Harris, Machine gun contest First and Second machine gun contest of the parade of soldiers in the up-town of the up-town of the parade of soldiers in the up-town of t from the forenoon attendance. Neverthe- Harris, Mo.; third, Alto Hesiod, Mousel ess the middle of the forenoon saw more Brothers, Cambridge, Neb. people in the grounds than on any pregrounds and noon saw a big crowd in Kansas City, Mo.; fourth, Gomez Perboth arena and on the line of barns and fection, Cornish & Patten, Osborn, Mo.

this afternoon touight would see Judging Holland, Springfield, Mo.

of all stock well along toward completion. The second day of the great Interstate Judging of stock began promptly on time third, White & Dewey, Afton, Ia. upon all stock in the show.

bull was one of the first animals unloaded. Iowa. 22.—That the and wore a championship ribbon when third, may solve the he went out of the show. He was owned lowa.

valuable food product, was the first of the bull or his owner that he came out "dehyro" banquet given recently.

The banquet, which was the first of the kind ever served in the world, was pre
imported bull that was the sensation of the came out of the ring yesterday wearing a red ribkind ever served in the world, was pre
imported bull that was the sensation of R. W. Murphy, Dearborn, Mo.; second, a car of hogs here today. pared by Miss C. A. Lyford, a domestic the show ring six or seven years ago. W. L. Wright, Jr., Rosendale, Mo.; third, science expert of the State Normal uni-Locally receipts today were inoderate, but the aggregate supply at five markets was too heavy to allow of any improvement in the trade.

Science expert of the State Normal unitary that detected Bayon R. W. Murphy, Dearborn, Mo. Section 11—Boar, 1 year old or over—www. J. Constant, Grant City, Mo. President A. J. Frame of the Waukesha of \$10,000 in the sale ring at the Inter
Section 12—Boar, under 12 months—R.

A contest of much interest in the show George R. Manifold, Shannon City, Ia. Swift trophy cup. Six magnificent steers W. Murphy, Dearborn, Mo. were entered in this contest. They were Section 16-Sow, any age-G. R. Mani-The results of the work have been rath- and exhibited by W. H. Miller, of New- ron, Neb.

Kansas Class Here. that was in evidence all day was the ad- Neb. vanced class in live stock judging from E. A. Trowbridge. The class was composed of H. E. McNatt, E. S. Vanatta, Neb. E. C. O'Neili, H. P. Griffin, W. L. Fowler, Martin, N. J. Kallke and D. Ingram.

"From this class we expect to pick a Murphy, Dearborn, Mo. team for the college judging contests in the forthcoming International show Chicago and the American Royal in Kansas City," said Professor Trowbridge.

Notes of the Show.

A cattle buyer, whose name shall not be mentioned herein, but who has been automobile that got its ideas of how to act from a wild, untamed and untamable broncho, after looking the cattle over yes- Norfolk, T. K. Tomson & Sons, Dover, Stewartsville, Mo., farmers and feeders, terday, said, "From the standpoint from Kan.; fourth, Quartermaster's Model, came in today to see the show. which I judge cattle this show has got Arthur Rhys, Columbia, Mo.; fifth, Tillsome of the best individuals I have ever

Discussing hogs yesterday between get-KANSAS CITY.

Swift and Company and a party of Chicago people arrived this forenoon. Mr. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—Special Special S is a considerable sentiment growing against pig classes in breeding shows.

Mo.; third, General Worly, Cornish & Patten, Osborn, Mo.; fourth, Columbus B., get much action reports from other points to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Swift was an interested visitor up and is a considerable sentiment growing

into a breeder of any note.

"I have never yet seen a show pig that made a show hog," said one of the oldest made a show hog," said one of the oldest made a show hog, and the latest made a show hog are latest made a show hog are latest made a show hog and the latest made a show hog are latest made a show hog and the latest made a show hog are latest made a show how how

Barney Hide, general manager of the Prince, O. Harris, Harris, Mo.; second, several lives were lost and millions of deliars of property desiroyed. The fires International show at Chicago, was an Anxiety Stamp, Cornish & Patten, Osborn, interested visitors on the grounds yesterday and today. He took in the tournament

st night and leaves this evening for

Manfila, Ia.; second, Col. Harriman, Kan-

Columbia, Mo. Hereford Cattle.

First, Spot, University of Missouri, Columba, Mo.; second, Billy Halbred. Cornish cavalry team over the line in a tug-of-& Patten, Osborn, Mo.; third, E. W. Hull, war contest, the closing event, every spec-Weston, Mo.

Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Awarding of Swift Trophy Cup Brought Kansas Experiment Station, Manhattan, spectator, and when the dismounted one

of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Section 1-Bull, 3 years old or over-

old, C. A. Saunders, Manilla, Ia. Herefords.

First, Cansard, O. Harris, Harris, Mo.; second, Weston Anxiety, Cornish & Patten, Osborn, Mo. Section 2-Bull, 2 years old and under Building and demolishing bridge, Third

Section 3-Senior yearling bull-First, Third and Fourth machine gun plateer the people began to swarm into the View, Mo.; third, Gleed, Jas. R. Logan,

Percherons.

Section 8-Stallion, 4 years old or over-Judging progressed rapidly and except for the interference of the tournament lams, St. Paul, Neb.; third, Minet, Chas. Third battallon engine

Hog Awards-Duroc Jerseys. Section 1-Boar, 2 years old or over-Live Stock and Horse show brought out First, C. A. Wright, Rosendale, Mo.; secncreased crowds and increased interest. ond, H. E. Buchanan & Sons, Lamoni, la.;

it will take until well on toward Friday Afton, Ia.

Afton, Ia.

Blanchard & Company, in the Exchange upon all stock in the show.

Blanchard & Company, in the Exchange building, South St. Joseph, Mo. pon all stock in the show.

It is impossible to individualize upon Mo.; second, White & Dewey, Afton, la.

place in the historical nanals of the Interplace in the historical nanals of the Interstate Live Stock show. Two years ago
when stock began to arrive for the first

Section 6—Sow, 2 years old or over—
when stock began to arrive for the first

First and second, Roberts & Harter, HebThompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, Interstate show, a pure white Shorthorn ron, Neb.; third, White & Dewey, Afton, St. Joseph, Mo.

He at once began to attract attention. Section, 7—Sow, 18 months and under 24 with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. of Dehydration May Solve Future

That bull was the Bapton Favorite that months—First, Roberts & Harter, Hebron, took first prize in the two-year-old class Neb.; second, White & Dewey, Afton, Ia.;

A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo. third, M. F. Buchanan & Sons, Lamoni

food problem of the world when the popu- by C. E. Clark of St. Cloud, Minn. This Section 8-Sow, 12 months and under 18

Section 13-Sow, 1 year old or over- posed of a car of hogs here today. yesterday afternoon was that for the Section 14-Sow, under 12 months-R. market today with two cars of hogs.

erowd in the ring and for an hour they Section 17-Four animals of either sex, Topeka, Sept. 23.-D. M. Wilson of the had the judges at sea. One cattle expert any age, get of one sire, owned by ex-

Section 19-Boar and three sows over 1 year old-First, White & Dewey, Afton, A class of agricultural college students la ; second, Roberts & Harter, Hebron, Iowa, had hogs on sale here this morn-

abundance of room for improvement in the Manhattan, Kansas, in charge of Professor 1 year-First, R. W. Murphy, Dearborn, represented Savannah, Mo., at the yards Mo.; second, Roberts & Harter, Hebron, today.

Section 21-Boar and three sows, any John Ryland, T. Wright, Cleve White, R. age, bred by exhibitor-First, Roberts & today. Harter, Hebron, Neb.; second, R. W.

Shorthorns. Section 1-Bull, 3 years old or over-First, Choice Goods Model, E. M. Hall, stockman, was circulating among his friends today. of Carthage, Mo.; second, Bapton Favor-

ite, C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn.; third, Nonparell Marquis, W. H. Dunwoody, J. W. Everett, with three cars, were in Minneapolis, Minn. 3-First, Snowflake, Everett Hayes, Hia- were at the Exchange this morning and watha, Kan.; second, The Dreamer, G. spent the day at the exposition. H. White, Emerson, Iowa; third, Lord A. J. and D. P. Pickett, well known

Heregord Cattle.

Section 4-Junior yearling buil-First, with two loads. J. O. Byrant, Savannah, Mo.; fifth, Para-Section 5—Senior bull calf—First Prin- Meal and Cake from the new crop. Write

ten, Osborn, Mo.; fourth, Paragon, Makin Section 6-Junior bull calf-First, Harris

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BETTER THAN EVER.

Monster Crowd Saw Soldiers Perform

Section 1-Pure breds. Steer, spayed or "Bigger, broader and better" was the Martin heifer 2 years old and under 3- military tournament last night, the second First, Look me Over, C. A. Saunders, performance of a week's offering of the greatest assembly of Uncle Sam's soldier sas Experiment Station, Manhattan. Kan.; Loys ever held for exhibition purposes.

third, Rupert, University of Missourl, Nearly every seat in the big ample teater was taken, and from the moment the military band, mounted on white Section 6-Grade Hereford steer, spayed horses, preceding the review of all the or Martin heifer, 1 year old and under 2- troops, came dashing into the arena, until tator was yelling.

Section 7-Grade Hereford steer, spayed Vastly different from the program on or Martin heifer, under 1 year old-First, the preceding night, last night's enter-Corporal, University of Missouri, Colum-Section 2-Steer, spayed or Martin heifer, cheered until they had vanished from 1 year old and under 3-First, Look at me, sight in the darkness of the arena exit. C. A. Sunderam, Manilla, Ia.; second, In the exhibition drills, particularly those Judge, Kansas Experiment Station, Man- of the cavalry, the big audience was just hattan, Kan.; third, Archer, University of as much interested in the success of each stunt as the troopers were themselves. In Section 3-Steer, spayed or Martin helf- hurdling, if a trooper slipped from his er, under 1 year old-First, Jim, C. A. mount or was unseated, deep sighs of Saunders, Manilla, In.; second, Dan Hanna, regret arose from the mouths of every Out Hardest Task Judges Have Had- Kan.; third, Choice Victorious, University regained his seat, a multitude of cheers would greet him. #

Went to Miller of Newton, Iowa-Some Section 4-Sweepstakes-Best steer, A matinee performance is being given spayed or Martin heifer, under 3 years this afternoon. The following is tonight's program:

Wednesday, September 23,

Butts Manual, Sixteenth infantry. Exhibition drill, mounted. Saddle squad, Second cavalry.

Machine gun contest, mounted, First and Second machine gun platoon,

dous forenoon and soon after the parade second. Principal, Makin Brothers, Grand Competitive infantry drill. Companies

Exhibition drill, mounted bareback squad, Second cavalry Fifth field artillery

Tug of war. Teams from Thirteenth Third battalion engineers, Sergeant

In stock yards, this morning, a gold Judging of stock began promptly on time in the morning and the closing hour, 5 o'clock, last night saw the completion of the largest day's work ever done by City, Mo.; second, Roberts & Harter, Chicago. The finder will receive a liberal to third, White & Dewey, Allon, 14.

Section 3—Boar, 12 month and under with leather fob and metal piece on same, bearing name of James Daud & Co., Chicago. The finder will receive a liberal to the control of the largest day's work ever done by City, Mo.; second, Roberts & Dewey. Judges in the Interstate rings, although it will take until well on toward Friday Afton, Ia.

Hebron, Neb.; third, White & Dewey, eral reward by returning same to eral reward company in the Exchange

all stock shown, but there are some ani-mals here that have a specially filling second and third, R. W. Murphy, Dear-Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced

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

Caddo Cake has no equal. Kilpatrick Bros., Beatrice, Neb., mar

Wm. Keefer, Hong, Neb., marketed two cars of cattle here today. H. J. King & Co., Robinson, Kan., had a car of sheep on sale today. J. W. Reynolds, Kellerton, Iown, dis-

Wm. Nugent, Conway, Iowa, was on the

Wm. Schwab and wife, Bendena, Kan., were visitors at the exposition today. Cherry's Alfalmo Fat is the best all

round stock feed to he had. J. L. Benson and wife, Sawnville, Neb., are in the city attending the festivities. J. Landauer had three cars of cattle on

today's market, billed from Creston, Ia. Ed. Litz, a prominent shipper of Wilsonville, Neb., took in the show today. C. A. Gross, of Cameron, Mo, is nore visiting the stock show and tournament. Geo. Gudgel and H. Bprge, Farragut,

Section 20-Boar and three sows, under Adams & Hamer and S. R. Selection

Ben S. Portre, of Osborn, Mo., was an interested visitors at the Interstate show

Feeders who feed Caddo Cake continue to feed it. Geo. Horn, the jolly Edgerton, Mo.,

I. B. Baker, with a car of cattle, and

from Gower, Mo., today. Section 2-Bull, 2 years old and under | C. L. Shanks and wife, of Meriden, Kan.,

man, H. W. Goff & Son, Darlington, Mo. Casper Bros. with six loads of cattle; Liberal, Kan., was represented today by Henry Horn with wo loads and E. Fox

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HAD NOT FOR A MOMENT LOST SIGHT OF SMITH.

Consequently Young Gentleman's actly Hopes of a Quiet Day in the House of His Aunt Were by No Means Realized.

Something untoward always happened when Smith's aunt commanded his presence. On the occasion of his last visit he recalled that the cook had appeared in the middle of the evening incontinently drunk and he had risen which induces me to draw your exfrom the foot of the porch flight down traordinary attention is this, that I which they had together fondly rolled, have a son by named ---- being a ruffled and dazed. Then there was third Standard, the age is 23 years the trouble with the water tank when | now; But he is too much heavy mind it had burst during dinner and sent a with stupid as I could not compare miniature Niagara roaring down the bim to any one in our Gold Coast here. attic stairs. And Smith was by way Being as am a gentleman by every of being a nervous man and such one's known, should I not endeavour things got on his nerves

So that when he opened the usual curt invitation, really a royal com. properties of mine will be in vain or district of the United States court mand to spend the nigh week-end in the country with his rich aunt, he vanity. So long as this promulgated made a wry face and began to worry. But he knew that he must go-there was no way out of it-the aunt was rich, and he was the heir apparent.

Sunday was a quiet day with some of the neighbors in to dinner. And ly. But scholars are plenty in negro even this usually funereal occasion was lightened by the presence of a of knowing better. These are being rechap who had just returned from a trip quired as follows, viz. (1) Memory to Korea and was willing to talk

perfect drive off the sixth tee when there came a knocking at his door. His aunt was without and would hold converse with him

He had congratulated himself when odical. he went to bed that on this visit nothing unhappy was to happen. But as he stumbled into his perverse blanket robe he wondered what it might be and decided that the cook had returned

So that he was not prepared for the seriousness of the problem. "It's burglars," said his aunt, with conviction.

"Don't you hear them? He listened and was bound to admit that there was a noise below stairs that sounded amazingly as if someone was walking stealthily about in the dining room. They could even hear something like the discreet click of silver, muffled, as if from the depths of a concealing bag.

Against his desire not to become convinced he made sure that there was actually men in the house. What

Knowing well that she had no firearms, he asked, bravely: "Have you got a gun, Aunt Lavina?" (Yes, that was her name.) "Mercy on us, no!" said she. "But I've got a burglar alarm. It's one of these protective things that

when you ring it a man comes. From which we deduce that Aunt Lavinia was a bit incoherent from

It's on the wall there along the hall. You pull down the little crank

the burglar alarm. He found it and pulled down the crank and "let go," ot once, but many times. Then, with the consciousness of having risen to the occasion and done the right thing at the right moment, he chatted with his aunt in whispers. With an idea of delivering her mind from those persistent noises below he launched into an account teeming with detail of a yachting party of which he was once

Then suddenly the doorbell rang. The suspense was over now, and he had been brave. Surely there would be an extra \$10,000 in the will for that. He could go blithely to the door, sure that the burglars would not harm him now that they realized help was coming from outside.

With a sweep he threw the door open, expecting to see a squad of burly men standing on the step. He looked into black darkness.

But from the level of his knees he heard a voice say: "Say mister did youse ring for a messenger?"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Bishop Potter's Pledge.

In the appreciation of Bishop Potter, contributed to the Boston Transcript by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's church, this story is told: "It is known to few that while still a young man Dr. Potter was called upon to deal with a parishioner who had become intemperate; in the course of the conversation the man remarked: 'But you also drink wine,' to which came the quick response, 'If you will promise never to touch intoxicants again so will I. The double pledge, was given, and never broken on either side, and this at a time when Dr. Potter was pointed at by the comic newspapers as a 'wine bibber.'

Seasonable. "And so this," said the prisoner,

looking about him, "is the 'sweat-They told him his surmise was cor

"If you gentlemen don't mind," he went on, "I would rather be transferred to the icebox."-Philadelphia Ledger.

No Doubt of That. "My comic opera will contain no merry villagers, no jolly tars,

"What are you going to use as "I dunno. But I can't go wrong. Whatever I put in will be heartily wel-

comed."-Pittsburg Post.

HOODOO WAS ACTIVE FIND ENGLISH LANGUAGE HARD.

Difficulties Encountered by Foreigners in Expressing Thoughts.

From the Gold Coast comes a letter addressed to the Oxford Medical Publication, which we transcribe ex-

"Having heard your recommendation from a certain friend of mine that you are a general or magnanimously Medical publications. Hence in desire or Craving your indulgence in order to forward me your Special Medical Manuals which Consist the assorted medicene Such as, a medecine for Education, Please the main object to find a good medicine for my son to become a fine or purest scholar, the names has had in Our G. C. here I think there will be no hesitation and despatch as above stated early as to forward you my Indent very Shortland and there is a least distinctions

"I am yours Affectionately. eye's sore or dim eye kindly send me tablishing a national forest of redthe price together with."-The Peri- woods," and is signed by the children

DOES AWAY WITH A NUISANCE. One Druggist Has Effectually Stopped

"Visiting" Over 'Phones.

persons are waiting to telephone for back uninjured.

really important business, the young weman must tell the story two or three times to prevent any misunder-

But a druggist has solved the problem. He experimented for months before he was finally successful. The last vain effort to stop the nuisance was to hand out stamped envelopes bearing the words: "This doesn't mean anything in particular." Most of the 'phone users accepted the envelopes and walked out. Now the druggist has placed a sign above the telephone which keeps the talkative ones awake while they exercise their voices and acts as an effective reminder that time

The sign reads as follows:

DON'T GO VISITING OVER THE 'PHONES. ASK THE CLERK FOR CAR FARE.

Thaw Did Not Appear. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 22.-Although Judge R. W. Archbald of the Middle In other respects the son will be in waited in his chambers all day Monday, there was no appearance in the case against Harry K. Thaw for failure to respond to the summons to appear and answer the charge of conquick as possible, So as to enable me tempt growing out of the bankruptcy proceedings.

Children Make Request. Fourteen hundred California chil-Training-(2) Pomades Oils. (3) dren have asked for the establishment Charms and any Pills kind of such of a national park for the preservation It was about two o'clock the next medecine had at your site. No fail and of the redwood. The petition received morning. Smith was dreaming of a oblige. Wishing you Continued success by the forestry service at Washington asks that "the United States Govern-B. Please if any medecine for ment take some action toward esof Eureka, Humboldt - county, Cal-Ifornia.

Marred Visit of Kaiser.

Two unrehearsed incidents have marked the kaiser's visit to Venice His little dog, by an oversight, got One of the things which helps to ashore from the Hohenzollern withmake life interesting for the corner out a muzzle and was seized by a druggist is the thoughtless custom member of the municipal guard, who many persons have of holding extend- had his finger bitten slightly for his ed conversations over the telephone. trouble. As soon as the dog's owner's Women especially are guilty of this name was revealed it was released. A fault, and the patient druggist has to high military officer of the emperor's suffer in silence while the young lady suite, while leaning over the side of with the fascinator wrapped around the gondola when opposite the Frari her head tells her best friend "how it church, lost his balance and had a sudhappened." Even though a half dozen den bath in the canal. He was pulled

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EXTENDS FROM LAKES EAST

lages and Towns Threatened -Fires Spreading in New York State.

small fires surround Lake Superior, peka beyond recall and the contest homesteaders were burned out. Four by Webb City by a score of 2 to 1. miles southwest of Ashland every The pennant winners close the seafarmer near the Bayfield county road, son with 89 games won out of a total with their families, are fighting fire. of 140 and with a percentage of .641 hauling water and trying to save their Wichita closed the season with a total homes. Mrs. Swan Hegstrom, one of of 87 games won and a percentage of the fire fighters, lost her way and had .621. Oklahoma closed in third place a terrible trip through smoke and fire. but was unable to pass the .600 mark The village of Grandview, on the Oma- in the percentage column. The teams ha line near Mason, is cut off from and their standings are: communication, its fate being problematical. Extensive fires are starting up on the Bad river Indian reservation and fire can be seen in all direction from Odanah. Julius Kwehl, Jr., of Butternut, was overcome by the smoke and fell dead. There was very little wind Tuesday night.

A special from Merrill, Wis., says that fires almost surround that city and are creeping closer day by day. A large force of men is constantly fighting against the progress of the

of Rhinelander, was destroyed by fire nothing left of the hamlet but mounds lake, where they are being cared for. No loss of life has been reported. Rhinelander is now regarded as safe.

The fires at Fifield, Phillips and Coolidge, and the surrounding country in northern Wisconsin, while still fourth. burning, were reported as being un-der control Tuesday. The Minneapolis fire apparatus that went to Fifield is

held to render aid if necessary. of the citizen fire fighters.

in many sections of the state because tees could give any information. Nearof the rapid spread of the big forest ly \$4,000,000 is disposed of by the fires that have been burning for many will, which includes \$1,300,000 left in days in the Adirondacks. According trust to Mrs. Braker, and \$1,000,000 to dispatches received by the Associ- for founding in this city a Braker ated press here Tuesday night dan memorial house. gerous fires are burning in at least some score of places and a number of small towns and summer resort places are threatened. Probably 10,000 men longed drought in western and northwere fighting the fires Tuesday night, western Pennsylvania and in border but the flames have gotten so far be ing counties of Ohio and West Viryond control that only a drenching ginia and forest fires for which the

ed in Warren, Saratoga and Essex dollars from the destruction of luncounties. In some places there has ber, growing timber and farm crops been no rain to speak of since the The loss in wages of thousands middle of July and the woodlands forced into idleness through lack of have become so dry that fires spread water to operate plants each day with great speed. It is considered providential that there has been a light wind. Rivers, creeks, wells and springs have run dry, which greatly handicaped the army of fire fighters.

nished to fight the fire.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 23 .- Forest fires, which have been raging in various portions of Marquette county the past week, were Tuesday reported sweeping over the country at an alarm account of the scarcity of water 900 ing rate. Scarcely any rain has fallen coke ovens have shut down, throwing for three months and the woods are nearly 1,000 men out of employment. like tinder. Much timber is being The Sabraton plant of the American

Thief Chasing by Motor Car. Salina, Kan., Sept. 23.-After a rains fall. Forest fires are raging in chase which lasted nearly all day and the Cheat mountains. in which 150 persons, most of them riding in motor cars, took part, the three men who held up and robbed B. N. Devinsky, Union Pacific agent pletely exhausted when captured.

Troops Parade In St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 23 .- The 5,000 class by the same academy. United States soldiers in camp here furing the military tournament paraded the streets Wednesday morning, headed by Brig. Gen. Charles Mor bank examiners in the territory east ion, commanding the department of of Ohio had another conference Tues the Missouri. This was the largest day at which they took up the reforms body of troops eyer seen in line in this proposed by Comptroller of the Cursountry in time of peace.

Nat Goodwin Files Divorce Suit. eral discussion, Reno, Nev., Sept. 23 .- Nat C. Goodwin, the well known actor, has filed In this city a suit for a divorce from his wife, Bessie Hall Goodwin, better Baron Von Sternburg as German amknown on the dramatic stage as Maxine Elliott.

Refused to be Identified. Sherman, Tex., Sept. 23 .- At the has been identified as James C. Dunham, wanted at San Jose, Cal., for
the murder of six people 12 years ago,
refused his counsel the remarks ago,
refused his remarks ago,
refused h refused his counsel the name of any er Cartago for New York via New Or

TUPEKA WINS THE PENNANT

BASEBALL SEASON OF WESTERN ASSOCIATION ENDS.

Wichita Finishes in Second Place With Oklahoma City a Poor Third.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 23.-Tuesday witnessed the close of the Western Association baseball season with the pennant in Topeka's possession. Up till last Sunday interest in the race was intense, a hard fight being waged between Wichita and Topeka. Sun-Ashland, Wis., Sept. 23 .- A thousand day's results gave the pennant to To Lake Huron and northern Lake Mich. since has been less spirited. In the igan. Captains of vessels arriving closing games Tuesday both teams from the Minnesota shore give details lost, Topeka being defeated by Hutchof many unreported fires in which inson by a score of 4 to 3 and Wichita

Teams.	W.	L.	Pet.
Topeka	 .89	50	.641
Wichita	 .87	53	.623
Oklahoma City	 .81	58	.583
Joplin	 .72	66	.521
Hutchinson	 . 69	70	.497
Webb City	 .66	69	.485
Springfield	 . 49	86	.363
Enid	 .40	99	.288

the Western association's existence the unusual record is presented of two teams having alternated during that period in winning the pennant. In 1905, the year that Shively's Missouri Valley league blossomed out as the Western association, Wichita won with Tuesday morning and now there is a percentage of .585. The following year, with D. C .- Coolley at the head of ashes. The settlers fled to Moens of the team, Topeka won with a per centage of .594. Last year Wichita made a run-away race of it, closing the season with a record of 98 games won out of 140 and a percentage of .742. Last year Topeka was a bad

New York, Sept. 23 .- The probat ing Tuesday of the will of Henry J The village of Bark River, near Es Braker, a millionaire importer, re canaba, Mich., is burning, the forest veals the source of the \$500,000 be fires having broken through the lines quest to Tuft's college for founding a school of finance and accounts, and concerning which neither President New York, Sept. 23.-Alarm is felt | Hamilton nor any of the college trus-

> Drought Causes Heavy Loss. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 23.-The proamounts to a large sum.

The Tuberculosis Exhibition. Washington, Sept. 23.-Thousands of persons Tuesday inspected the ex hibits of the international tuberculosis St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23 .- A mes | congress at the new National museum sage was received at Gov. Johnson's Tuesday afternoon there was a series office late Tuesday afternoon stating of stereopticon lectures and demon that the city of Bimidji, with a popul strations of the different state ex lation of about 7,000 inhabitants, is hibits. Two illustrated lectures and in serious danger on account of forest demonstrations were made by Dr. fires and asking that help be fur Bertil Buhre, secretary of the Swedist National anti-Tuberculosis association, bearing on the anti-tuberuclosis cam

> Drouth in West Virginia. Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 23 .- On Sheet and Tin Plate company, en ploying 875 men, was forced to close

> and can not resume until after heavy

paign in Sweden.

Honors for Dr. Wiley. Washington, Sept. 23.-Dr. W. H. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemat Grainfield, early Monday morning, istry, agricultural department, has rewere captured. They had fled all day ceived notice of his election as honwithout even drinking and were com- orary member of the physico-chemical academy of Italy for his services to science and humanity. He has also been awarded the medal of the first

> Bank Examiners Confer. Washington, Sept. 23.-The national rency Murray. "What Constitutes Insolvency" was the subject of a gen-

To Succeed Baron Sternburg. Berlin, Sept. 23.-The successor to bassador to the United States, accord ing to the Tageblatt, will probably be Baron Mumm von Schwartzenstein the present ambassador at Tokio.

one who could positively identify him. leans on a few weeks' vacation.

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KANSAS SCHOOL LANDS.

fort to Get It.

Topeka, Sept. 23.-Word has reached the enactment of some kind of a measure lin Brothers, Kansas City, Mo. land certificates. The present settlers in western Kansas are oposed to anything Clipper's Choice, W. H. Dunwoody, Min-Natural conditions have combined to falfa hay every summer. This hay is fed like this and the rumor says that the neapolis, Minn.; second, Gallant Knight's make America the greatest cattle country to the cattle during the late months of school land speculators in western Kan. Heir, T. K. Tomson & Sons, Dover, Kan. in the world. The high plains country winter, and hay-fed steers come to mar

state school land department has had most of its trouble over old school land certifi- Count Winnifred, C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud, natural food for cattle in the world. Great forest reserves must obey the strictest allowed to lapse during the hard times Sons, Liberty, Mo. allowed to lapse during the nate that and eventually they were forfeited to the state and new settlers came into posses. Section 13—Senior sweepstakes bull, 2 years old or over—O. Harris, Harris, Mo. Section 14—Junior sweepstakes bull, growth of grass, the cattle were shipped to remain the following returned prosperity and with the reland values. The speculators in school City, Mo. land conceived the idea of raising the question as to the legality of the forfeit. ris, Harris, Mo. ers and by such tactics have bled the settiers for whatever they could get. There this question and there appears to be a understanding among the speculators to hold on until after this winter's

nal Provisioner: Not long ago J. Early, Baring, Mo. voted to agricultural interests, attempted to agricultural interests, attempted to explain the then existing high cost and under 3—First, Frank Davis & Sons, With the division of the great cattle. The small rancher, with the herd of less Among the reasons assigned for Holbrook, Neb. suming public demanded the choicer cuts, Section 11-Champion stallion, any age- placed by a food containing more proteid, his stock until one average steer will out rather than the cheaper portions of the First, McLaugh'in, Kansas City, Mo.

on anything which they could treat in an alleged humorous manner, and at the same flake's King, W. J. Miller, Newton, Ia.; port more cattle, but the forestry departthe so-called "beef trust." various news. Kelly, Ia. to vindicate the packers, whom they charged with squeezing the pockets of the peo
Golden Buttercup, R. L. Harriman, Pilot are leased to cattlemen and sheepmen, like many foreign countries. ple. They ridiculed the idea of the gas Grove, Mo.; second, Victor Model, E. M. range and lazy housekeeping as affecting Hall, Carthage, Mo.; third, Hallwood's the meat industry in such a fashion.

miliarity with conditions should show Minn.; fifth, Prospector, T. J. Wornall & that, after all, the Farmers' Advocate Sons, Liberty, Mo. came pretty near hitting the truth. It Section 6-Janior bull calf-First, has been the contention right along in the Knight Templar, C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud, commented on it time and agin, that the Dunwoody, Minneapolis, Minn.; third, demand for the cheaper cuts is certainly May King, T. J. Wornall & Sons, Liberty, way below what it should be, and that Mo.; fourth, Major Regent, Kansas Exthe butcher, in order to realize on the en- periment Station, Manhattan, Kan. tire carcass, must lift the price a trifle on the parts he can sell readily and which | Section 1-Bull, 3 years old or over are in the greatest demand.

One way out of this difficulty would brook, Neb.
seem to be an aggressive campaign of edSection 2neation of the young housewife whose 3-First, Morning Star, Charles Graff, skill at cooking is confined mainly to Bancroft, Neb.; second, Itoo, Chas. Graff, steaks. The butcher who inaugurates the Bancroft, Neb. campaign will find that he has the co-opmind is every ready to grasp new recipes, especially if they appeal to their "tired-of-

steak" husbands. In the gas range the butcher would find a foeman which would perhaps be too Section 5— Cow, 3 years old or over—much for him. The gas range has come First, Ruperta, Chas. Graff, Bancroft, to stay, and with every justification for Neb.; second, Dewdrop, Frank Davis & ably marry second-hand, but for the its existence. There is no getting away Sons. Holbrook, Neb.; third, Princess, from the fact that it is a boon to our Frank Davis & Sons. Holbrook, Neb.; doesn't legally hold." modern civilization, which balks at fore- fourth, Luella, Frank Davis & Sons, Holing a woman to spend a good portion of brook, Neb. the day stewing over a coal fire. Therefore, the butcher is left but the one remedy-the campaign of education. Let him not be deterred by the scoffers, for it will scoff will remain not only to eat choice military commander, has many naval steaks, but to have their palates tickled relatives. Three of her brothers were gay cards, and, since it was a holiday, with the genuine delicacies concocted in the navy, her son Frank is also the show of educated fleas drew well. from the cheaper cuts. Here lies one of in the navy, and her two daughters the plainest remedies for the high meat studied for the Red Cross service. man asked the trainer at the end of

CROP SHORTAGE IN EUROPE.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-The European reports to the superintendent of the first bond issued by the governagriculture say that the wheat harvest over the greater part of Europe is al ready completed. In several counties reaping was hindered and the crops seriously damaged by rain. Prospects point to a smaller harvest than last year in western Europe generally. A moderate increase in the yield is expected in the But, while Russia probably will third year of serious shortage.

Have a wax candle at hand when froning to rub over the hot iron and insure | me home because I forgot to bring my smoothness.

Continued from Page One.

Mo.; third, Gold Proof, Jas. E. Logan Kansas City, Mo.; fourth, Gus, J. Bryant, Savannah, Mo.; fifth, Harold, Mousel Brothers, Cambridge, Neb. Shorthorn Cuttle.

Saunders, Manilla, Ia.; second, Jake, C. A. aunders, Manilla, Ia. Section S-Best steer, spayed or Martin in the National Provisioner. meifer under 3 years-First and second, . A. Saunders, Manilla, Ia.

Section 7-Steer, spayed or Martin heifer

Galloways.

Section 2-Bull, 2 years old and under Cloud, Minn.; third, Tarberoch Edard, C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn.;

rst, Douglas, of Meadow Lawn, J. E. tales & Son, Stockport, In.; second, y of Otoe, Straub Bros., Avoca, Neb. once, so the matter may be regulated without delay. Noble Standard, Straub Bros., Avoca, Neb.; fourth, Meadow Lawn Victor, E. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn.

Aberdeen Angus Cattle.

Waterloo, Ia .: third, Autumn Star, Holders of Old Certificates May Make Ef- Wheatley & Ward, King City, Mo.

Percherons.

Shorthorn Cattle.

In the western part of the state where King Cumberland, G. H. White, Emerson, the range. In early days this plains counthe greatest reactions have taken place in Ia; second, Searchlite, R. L. Harriman, try was covered with the succulent, curl- price secured for winter-fed cattle more land values in years past is where the Grove, Mo.; third, Woodhill Starlight, W. ing buffalo grass, which sun dries and than pays for the cost of putting up hay. cates. These school land certificates were Minn.; fifth, May King, T. J. Wornall & berds of cattle were enabled to live rules about overstocking the range. It is

Aberdeen Angus Cattle.

W. J. Miller, Newton, Ia.

Hereford Cattle.

Red Polled Cattle. Section 7-Cow, 3 years old or over- split up among the small ranchers.

As a reason for this, the fact Section 13-First, Ermantrude, Charles ber of cattle per acre. To discover some has fed cattle will require little corn feedwas cited that a majority of housewives Holland, Springfield, Mo.; second, Aube- such substitute, the departement of agri- ing to be put in prime condition for mar today are obliged to use gas stoves for pine, Frank lams, St. Paul, Neb.; third, culture will send one of its experts abroad, ket. Every foot of open range, on the for

Aberdeen Angus Cattle.

Section 6—Junior bull calf—First, the result of his investigations.

Thickest Blackbird, Otto V. Battles, Not only has the government felt called tween those rival interests. The range will

Stamp, E. M. Hall, Carthage, Mo'; fourth, A little careful thought, and some fa- Knight Perfection, C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud,

Red Polled.

First, Cremo, Frank Davis & Sons, Hol-Section 2-Bull, 2 years old and under

Section 3-Bull, 1 year old and under 2 the real bride and bridegroom make -First, Loen, Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Neb. aloud. Section 4-Bull calf, under 1 year-First.

Neb.; second, Napoleon, Frank Davis & save all fees. Their secrecy is another Sons, Holbrook, Neb.

Has Many Relations in Navy. Mrs. Evans, the wife of the great difficulty, if the consumer can be made Her great-grandfather was one of the the flea funeral that concluded the heroes of the revolution, but her fa- performance. ther was a scholarly man, who kept a book store in Washington and bought ment in connection with the civil war.

His License for Being Born. "As I was about to enter one of the schools the other morning," said Dr. Luther H. Gulick, the superintendent of physical training in the New York reap a slightly heavier crop than last schools, "I met a little chap who was feeding hurt me, my arm was red and away. The mourners stand around year, there is no doubt that totals will crying bitterly. After a lot of ques be below the average. This will be the tioning to learn the cause of his dis Now I don't mind it at all." tress he informed me. 'The principal won't let me go to school. He sent toned his cuff. license for being born.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL CROWDS INCREASE SHORTAGE OF BEEF ONE OF THE NATION'S PROBLEMS

crease in the available supply of sheep ev- time to turn them out on the summer Section 2-Bull, 2 years old and under

First, Capitala, Straub Brothers, Avoca,
this second, Speculation, C. E. Clarke,
this second, Speculation, C. E. Clarke,
this second, Speculation, C. E. Clarke,
the control of t rth, Compact, Straub Brothers, Avoca, ing his stores of food, and is raising less creasing. The nation is making steady with the growing demand for beef.

the consequent high price, was the result are rapidly drifting from bad to worse. Section 3—Senior yearling bull—First, of a peculiar combination of circumstances. The changes in the cattle business have Oakville Quiet Lad, Otto V. Battles, Not enough cattle were corn-fed in the utterly revolutionized that great industry Maquoketa, Ia.; second Autocrat, H. H. middle-western states. Usually the sup- in the last score of years. The old-time ply of corn-fed cattle is sufficient to tide cattle herds were mostly "long horns," D. Hooker & Son, Maryville, Mo.; he meat enting public over the summer, running mostly to horns, hide and hone fourth, Brookside, Erin, Rosengift Stock but when a sudden demand went forth for and difficult to fatten. Today the range Farms, Kelly, Ia.; fifth. Duch Proteros, more corn-fed steers, none were to be had. cattle are for the most part heavy, beef The packers have been calling upon the animals, showing good blood in every cattle raisers of the far west to supply line and bue. Instead of letting their cat Section 9-Stallion, 3 years old and grass-fed cattle, but this supply has been the run unprotected on the range, and fig-Tapeka from various sources that an at- under-First, McLaughlin Brothers, Kan- late in arriving, and of very poor quality uring on an annual loss of from 10 to 20 tempt will be made this winter to secure sas City, Mo.; second, Joujou, Frank lams, when it did come. Consequently the price per cent, owing to exposure, western cat St. Paul, Neb.; third, Gaspard, McLaugh- of beef has soared, and will hardly fall be- tlemen now spend thousands of dollars fore the next supply of corn-fed beef from for sheds and other means of protection. ing outright the entire gun crew of 13 the middle western states relieves the ten- Also the great cattle outfits make a bus-

Section 4-Junior yearling bull-First, west of the Missouri river is an ideal cat- ket in June and July looking sleek and through the hardest winters, simply by recognized that everstocking the range pawing through the snow and existing on has caused much hardship and loss in the tarn of prosperity there came increased under 2 years old-Jas. E. Logan, Kansas to the corn feeding centers in the middle cattle on a limited area. At the same west, where a few weeks of corn diet put time the government does all it can to as-Section 17-Best bull any age-O. Har- them in prime condition for the market. sist those who enjoy leasing priviledges. If these conditions could be maintain. On some reserves drift fences have been ed there would be no beef problem. It put up by forest rangers, to keep the live Section 5-Senior bull calf-First, Qual. would all be delightfully simple, just as stock from wandering off the grazing ity Prince, Rosengift Stock Farms, Kelly, it has been in the past. But the rapid ground. Eventually places for winter in second, Everblack, C. D. Hooker & settlement of the west has changed the assenged the assenged the settlement of the west has changed the assenged the settlement of the west has changed the assenged the settlement of the west has changed the assenged the settlement of the west has changed the assenged the settlement of the west has changed the west has changed th Son, Maryville, Mo.; third, Questman, A. pect of everything. There are few great serves will be the greatest sources of the C. Biunie, Alta, Ia.; fourth, Gay Princess, stretches of open range left. Settlers have naion's beef supply homesteaded most of the available land | When the rapidly changing conditions along the water courses, and have even in the west have been met by the govern-Section 6—Cow or helfer, 2 years old First, Princess Lassie, Mousel Brothers, "dry farming" is successfully practiced. is believed that the ara of high prices of Cambridge, Neb.; second, Bel'e Donald, the great herds have vanished, and the beef will vanish. Just at present the aim O. Harris, Harris, Mo.; third, Nettie, J. cattle baron has had his day. While there is to keep the supply of beef equal to the are about as many cattle as ever in the increased demand, owing to the tremenwest, the holdings are for the most part dons growth of the nation and the expand-

With their usual avidity for seizing up- Maquoketa, Ia.; second, Ebony's Quality, upon to solve the problem of supplying be apportioned between each side, and not reserves. There are millions of acres of is quadrupled, and America will never

Government experts in the west are The latter graze their flocks above timber bending every energy to discover some line during the summer months, where means weberby the suply of beef and mut-ton can be made for these necessessities, grass—a food that has made the flesh of under 1 year old-First, Lake, C. A. but just at present the outlook is any- mountain sheep so sweet and nutritious thing but favorable for a rapid solution Inasmuch as the winter range of the kind. of the problem, writes Arthur Chapman sheepmen has been greatly restricted owing to homesteading, the owners of the With beef at its highest point in twen- great docks are "winter feeding"-that is, ty years, and with the western range the sheep are kept in corrals during the stocked to its limit, and with a steady de- winter months and fed alfalfa until it is

> that seems likely to puzzle the experts for problem of increasing the visible supply years to come. Just at present the coun- of sheep. For several years the total num try is in the position of a man who is eat- ber of sheep in the country has been dethan he consumes. Sheep have shown a inroads on its supply of mutton, and in steady decrease for several years, and, a few years this constant drain is certain while the supply of cattle is not actually to send the price of this food even higher decreasing, it is recognized that under than beef is today. If government expresent conditions it is almost hopeless perts find a new kind of range fodder to attempt to increase it, to keep pace that will suport greater numbers of sheep, as well as cattle, the mutton problem will This summer the shortage of beef, and be answered, but at present the conditions

ranges has come the problem of feed for than 100 cattle, will winter feed his stock given as the reason. the berds. The buffalo grass must be re- with alfalfa. He will constantly improve and capable of supporting a greater num- weigh two of the old "long horns." His sking, and further that their education Marcelline, Chas, Holland, Springfield, where climatic and soil conditions are sim- est reserves or on public lands, will be ut of the west, and much will depend upon men will come to an understanding, and

time afford them an opportunity to rap fourth, Microbe, Rosengift Stock Farms, ment is bending its energies to utilize all always prove adequate to the demand, the available grazing space on the forest even when the population of this country

> MARRIAGES AT SECOND HAND, or that tears her breast open that her Peculiar Ceremony Believed by Many her blood." to Be Legal.

"Second-hand marriages," said a clergyman to a Philadelphia Bulletin writer, "are believed legitimate and binding by many ignorant people. In fact, during my slum work, I found a number of worthy couples who claimed to have been married secondhand. Of course, such marriages have no existence in law.

"To marry second-hand, you and your lady attend an actual wedding, and silently make the responses which

Favorite, Frank Davis & Sons, Holbrook, on account of their cheapness-they great advantage-none can find them out. In fact, everybody would probunfortunate fact that the ceremony

> FLEAS FEED ON THEIR OWNER. Trainer Explains How He Provides Sustenance for Pets.

The little booth was decorated with "How do you feed your fleas?" a

young may nourish themselves upon

SOCIAL LAW THAT IS ADAMANT. Impossible to Be Absent-Minded and Make a Success.

There are some rules for social success that it is wholly impossible to ignore nowadays.

It is the fashion to say everyone is bad-mannered, and, alas, it is quite possible to be atrociously rude in some ways, and yet be popular, but there are one or two things one cannot do with any hope of achieving social distinction or even being merely tolerated. These things are hidden, however, from those who fondly imagine they can imitate all the faults of

It is the infringement or ignorance of these esoteric by-laws which betray the "outsider." One such decree, for example, is that in no circumstances whatever is absent-mindedness permissible. One may leave notes unanswered, but one must not be absent-minded. This is a distinction with a difference.

society with impunity.

At a Chinese Funeral.

The London Saturday Journal, in describing the weird rites at a Chinese funeral, remarks that in the usual topsy turvy way of the Orient the Chinaman enjoys himself even at ob-"I feed them on my arm," the sequies. The Journal adds: "The coftrainer answered. He turned back his fin is placed beside the grave and food sleeve and smiled at the multitude of placed upon it. A white rooster, alive tiny dark pricks in the skin. "You or dead, is usually there, to lure the might think I was a morphine fiend, spirit of the man who has died abroad They look like needle marks, back to the home of his fathers. Whisky and tea and a bowl of rice "I feed them once a day," he went with chopsticks are there, so that the on, "in the evening, before bedtime. corpse may not starve in the next Their supper occupies 25 minutes. world. Gin and tea are then sprinkled During it I read the paper. At first over the coffin, and the bottles thrown swollen, and it itched like the deuce. laughing enjoying the fun. The coffin Now I don't mind it at all." is lowered, candles are lit, a suit of He turned down his sleeve and but- paper clothes is burned, and some paper money. Thus the corpse is as-"Feeding my fleas," he ended, "I am sured of clothes in the next world, and as heroic a figure as the pelican moth- pocket money to put in them."

IS ASHAMED OF NATION'S DEBT.

English Woman Mortifled at Huge Sum Owed by Country.

An English gentleman rather plaintively confides to the London Outlook that he no sooner flatters himself that he has turned his otherwise perfectly satisfactory wife into something ap proaching an economist than he finds out that he has done nothing of the

He had, or he so believed, firmly implanted in her mind the fact that England has the greatest revenue ever known, when she learned, through a lecturer at her club, the figures of the national debt.

"John," she said, on her return, 'didn't you tell me that England has the greatest revenue ever known?"

"Yes," he said. "Then how is it,' she said, keenly, "that we have such an enormous debt? Do we really owe that terrible sum?" She named it with great deliberation and awe.

He admitted that the figures were

correct. "Well, if that is so," his wife said, firmly, "I will never again admit abroad that I am an Englishwoman. I could not travel in comfort known as one of a nation so shamefully indebted."-Youth's Companion.

Another French Naval Accident. Toulon, France, Sept. 23 .- I .ring gunnery drill Tuesday one of the big turret guns on the French armored cruiser Latouche Treville expleded with terrific violence, completely wrecking the after turret and killmen. A number of men were seriousiness of putting up hundreds of tons of al- ly injured, some of them probably

Col. Newbold Buried.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- The funeral of Lieut. Col. Charles Newbold, who died in California last Wednesday, was held here Tuesday with interment at Rock Creek cemetery. Frank B. Noyes of Chicago, publisher of the Chicago Record Herald, and Mrs. Noyes, daughter of Col. Newbold, were among those in attendance.

No Cholera in Berlin.

Bertin, Sept. 23 .- Four cholera suspects, two of them Russians, who recently arrived from Russia, were taken to the Virchow hospital Tuesday, but an examination indicated that the disease was not cholera. In one case the patient was suffering from typhus, and in the other cases dysen-

Oklahoma Attorney Resigns. Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 23 .- Fielding C. Lowis, first assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, has tendered his resignation, effective at once, and will re sume his private practice at McAles ter. Demands of private business i



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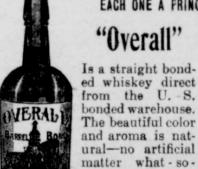
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GOVERNMENT IN WARFARE ON PRAIRIE DOGS AND SQUIRRELS

publication of the work now being done could hardly take up anything of more by the United States forest service in the importance to us ranchmen than this way of killing off the prairie dogs, which Another says: are so numerous, not only upon the national forest areas, but upon practically me cleaned up three good-sized towns all western lands used for general graz- and not a sign of life in any of them to ing purposes, has keenly interested the day. stockmen of the states west of the Mis- "I feel as though that sack of poisoned sissippl in the regions where the little an- wheat will be worth as much to me as

imals are so troublesome. method of preparing the poisoned wheat and its distribution upon the ranges | The state of Kansas has been carrying would be freely furnished to all who carresulted in a regular avalanche of letters sas legislature for the purpose, of inquiry in regard to the matter.

Many Letters Received. Illinois, Indiana, New York, the southern and thus sweep them out of existence requests for information.

It for killing off ground squirrels, go- timated by the United States board chipmunks and rats with the poison.

To every request the Washington office results so far would indicate its value.

soned wheat will promptly kill any of There is no doubt but that, taking a cer-the animals named which will eat it. tain area of grazing land upon which the

One man writes from Colorado:

"As you wished to know the results I ships of land are cleaned as bare as a bad from the dog poison, would say the floor of every vestige of grass, and it results are very satisfactory. It comes takes several years of good seasons to renearer to doing the work than anything store the old conditions after the dogs I have ever tried. I hope you will be are gone.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21 .- The recent table to continue this good work, for you

"The prairie dog poison you furnished

all the grazing fees which I have paid The statement in the bulletin that the since the forest service was established. Carrying on Warfare.

on a warfare against the prairie dog for ed to have it, in order that they might the past two or three years, and the sum make use of it on their own lands, has of \$100,000 was appropriated by the Kan work has been so successful that today Kansas is practically free from the pests. These letters have come from every part The forest service proposes to clean up of the United States. Of course the great- the areas inside the national forests and number of them are from the far west- believes that when the stockmen see how ern part of the country, where the prairie successful it is the various states will be dog is most numerous, but from Ohlo, induced to take it up on the open range

states, and along the Atlantic coast came | While it is hard to say just what amount of feed a prairie dog will con The eastern inquirers desired to use sume in the way of grass it has been es phers and field mice, while others asked biological survey that thirty-two prairie if it was possible to kill out badgers, dogs will consume as much grass as one sheep, or 256 dogs as much as one cow.

Based on an Average. of the forest service has forwarded a copy | Based upon an average of twenty-five and use of the poison, together with such be a highly conservative estimate of the other information relative to the partic- population of the villages scattered about ular use for which it was desired, as the on the open ranges, the same authority prairie dogs annually consume as much in the prairie dog villages where the poi- ue of the land is reduced fully 50 per cent soned wheat had been scattered, while by their inroads upon the feed, not only dend squirrels, chipmunks and field mice because of what they eat but because last two months, and it is announced

The amount of damage done by the prairie dogs is well indicated by the leters received from the western stockmen, the same destructive process, with the resuit that in a course of years entire town-

is printed in another column. It is writ

PLAN NEW MOVEMENT.

Noted Physicians and Prominent Men Be-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-Distinguished physicians, sociologists and men want, give them a billiard table." A hapof prominence in other walks of life are py idea and one that had never occurred arriving in the national capital to take to us older people; also a happy way of part in next week's World's Congress on | putting it: "If you want to give them aberculosis. At the meeting every great something, let it be something they want nation of the earth will have representa. There, I think, is the key to the whole Garden City Will Have an Exhibit at tion and will add its influence to the move. question of welfare work. Give the men ment for world-wide warfare on the white something they themselves want, some plague. There are now being installed thing that appeals to them though it may handreds of exhibits pertaining to the annot appeal to us .- S. Thurston Ballard in American Industries for Sepember. .

Construct Various Buildings.

mong the results that are expected to A letter telling of what they are doing follow from these exhibits are mentioned to rid the cattle ticks in Caddo county of school children in the methods of pre- ten by a business farmer who has studventing consumption, sanitary dwellings led the situation and who appreciates had enough to fill the car. and house furniture for the working class- the effect which the presence of the ticks | model sugar farm of the United States es, santiary passenger coaches, eradication of the most advanced sanitoria the world of the time had been spent with the Garden City reclamation prothe most advanced sanitoria the world in killing fever ticks during the past two has ever known.

Helpful to America,

The first fruits of all these advances been promising speedy delivery from all other projects. will be reaped by America. It is assert- the ills which beset you, farm profits in ed by physicians and sociologists that Oklahoma would have been much greatthrough this congress and as a direct re- er. Actually and honestly, isn't it a suit of the prize competition a flight for shame that so many people should be so the eradication of consumption in this ignorant and so proud of it? And even country will be advanced many years, yet in some communities, it is regarded Nations, individuals and municipalities as a mark of wisdom and independence prizes that are offered. Utilities will be lack of belief in the "tick theory." developed that will protect the healthy, Some beliefs and notions don't matter heal the sick, decrease the nation's death much and when they entertain and amuse

rate and add to the national wealth. | and satisfy the individual without harm-As this congress willeclipse all others ing the community they should be enof its kind ever held anywhere, so does couraged. But when some chuckle-headthe list of prizes surpass in value and in ed chump wants to argue about the causwisdom of selection those offered by pre- es of Texas fever and when he insists vious congresses, whose regard for the on raising ticks along with his cattle, the health and strength of the nations' work- time for community action has arrived. lagmen and their families is especially ev-

WORK AND PROFIT SHARING.

About twenty-one years ago my firm munities to be benefitted. began the experiment of sharing ten per selves that our feelings in this matter were purely altruistic, or while we wish- action. You'd yell like a Comanche to better our people, we also wished that neighbor stole a five dollar bill from to better the business. We thought by you. Where's the difference? this profit sharing we would get more tarnest and efficient work, we hoped to make each man feel that to a certain extent he was a partner in the business and now that the number of cattle put on was, therefore, not only interested by put- feed this fall will be much short of the also interested in seeing that all the others should equally give honest and faith- tributary to Chicago have thus far been

"afraid of the cars." They are holding In very large establishments where several thousand men are employed, of tourse, the manager can not know all the men, but in our flour mills, while the volume. men, but in our flour fills, while the volume of output is very large, the number of employees is comparatively small—outy about two hundred and fifty all told. We have, therefore, always felt we should know the men better—but how get acquainted with them? Louisville is a large city, and many of our men live miles ipart, never meeting except in working hours.

but for the past two mouths demand from the country for light steers has been limited. While the corn crop is good in some parts of the country, in they will lay the facts before way commission at Ottawa.

It will not equal last year's output in spite of the increased acreage. The warm, dry weather for the past throughts there way commission at Ottawa.

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—It nounced here Tuesday that the past throughts and the strike is not settled. The strike i weeks added a good many millions to

In this lack of acquaintance on the part the prospective crop. As only about 20 of the office with the men and perhaps per cent of the corn crop is used for the lack of comradeship amongst the men commercial purposes, it stands to reathemselves, largely consists whatever may son that if feeding is light, more of the be wanting in the perfect development of corn will be thrown on the market and welfare work. I tried faithfully to make will naturally have a hearish effect. To op for this want by infusing my own per-sonality into the work, but I was too busy the average farmer is trying hard to and was called here and there and could solve. not, and did not, get in touch with the men as I had hoped—it was impossible. There is an average of seven car collis-About this time my brother's son grad- lous a day on the seam, subway, elevat- ciable amount since the first part of sated from college. He went into the mill ed and surface railway of New York city. August

of the circular explaining the preparation dogs to the acre, which is considered to estimates that in the state of Texas the There is little doubt but that the pol- grass as would be eaten by 1,562,500 cows. Dead skunks and badgers have been found dogs have established themselves, the valhave also been noticed close to the vill- they dig up the very roots of the grass that there will be plenty of work for ages, which undoubtedly were killed by and thus leave the ground perfectly bare

> day and there is a steady demand for men. Several trades have lately re-Virtually the same reports, with a to learn milling from bottom up and beame interested in the men and in welfare few changes as to separate industries, come from Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, a library for the men and were making Louisiana, Maine, North Carolina, a list of books, when he said, "If you Ohio, Oklahoma and from the larger want to give the men something they part of New York state and Pennsyl-

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the Irrigation Congress.

REPORTS FROM ALL SECTIONS SHOW GOOD TIMES HAVE

RETURNED.

Good Shape.

eral state of trade.

tenance of good standard. Illinois re-

working under union shop conditions

with an eight-hour day and pleasant

relations with employers. In several

nearly all union men in employment.

In Massachusetts there has been an

improvement for organized labor in the

unskilled laborers in the next month

Michigan and Mississippi say that union m chave no difficulty in finding

employment and that the railroad

shops are working full time. Missouri

is particularly optimistic. Union men

there are working the shortest work

for workers.

Garden City, Kas., Sept. 23 .- A delegation of twenty-five from here is planning to attend the forthcoming Alouquerque national irrigation congress and industrial exposition in a private Pullman car. The Santa Fe sent a tarveling passenger agent here from Denver to figure on the job and soon

Garden City will have displayed a has on the prosperity of the farmers of Sugar and Land company, a lot of fine with the Garden City reclamation proyears that has been wasted listening to ject, which will be shown off by the the windjamming politicians who have government in connection with its

Dr. Snow's Body in Lawrence. Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 23.-The body of F. H. Snow arrived here Tuesday from Delfield, Wis. Mrs. Snow, the widow, Mrs. Case, a daughter, and pitted against each other by the and strength of mind to boldly proclaim Frank Snow of Chicago are here. Another daughter Miss Edith Snow, is expected this evening from Andover. Mass. The funeral arrangements have not been perfected and will not be un-

til all the family is here this evening.

It probably will be held Thursday and There is law in plenty; there are funds Cannon to Go East. for its enforcement. But successful en-New York, Sept. 23.-It was given

forcement depends entirely on the intelliout at Republican congressional headgent and active cooperation of the comquarters here Tuesday that Speaker Cannon, who will begin his Eastern The plain fact that as long as your neighbor has ticky cattle, (even though itinerary October 13, will make one cent of its profits with the employes, part your cattle may be free of them) your speech in this city and one in Philato the office force and part to the men in cattle will bring an average of at least delphia, but the dates will not be defithe mill. We no not take the credit to our- five dollars less per head than if there nitely arranged for several days. were no ticks, should stimulate you to

A Congressman Will Not Run. Oakland, Cal., Sept. 23.-Paul S. Gillette, Democratic nominee for Con-TO FEED OR NOT TO FEED. gress in the Third California district, has notified the county clerk of Ala-Live Stock World: Indications are meda county of his withdrawal as a candidate. He asked that his name be ting forth his utmost efforts himself but normal. Many have gone out from the stricken from the ballot, but gave no reason for his action.

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.-Canadian Pacific railway engineers have notified the company that they will not run engines longer than another week if the strike is not settled. They state gen'lemen dat we all yeahs tell so they will lay the facts before the rail- much about now-undays. And, 'sides,

Glass Works to Open. St. Louis, Sept. 23.-It was announced here Tuesday that the Adolphus Busch Glass Manufacturies com-About 650 men will be employed again. in' at."-Smart Set.

Portions of Missouri Get RA'n. Mexico, Mo., Sept. 23 .- A half inch of rain fell here Tuesday morning and it is still raining. This is the first

LABOR PROSPEROUS THE DAKOTAS MAKING WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT

The Dakotas of today are beginning to years ago, I placed my faith in the "reler of Cooperstown, N. D., in the Dakota continuous breeding Shorthorns I am sat isfied that as a breed there is no superio Farmer. We can see a multitude of to them, either as pure-breds or as in UNIONS MAKE RETURNS ON CONDITIONS ed the changes and have watched the rap- tency must be acknowledged. There ar id development of our states, and while other good breeds, but the Shorthorn

cerning the Condition of Labor-Mis we have hardly kept pace with our oppor- all other breeds combined, and today souri and Other Western States in tunities. Small grains have been the rule, every civilized portion of the world and while reducing the fertility of our can find them, and also find zealous part soil, and every year making our farms sans for them and their usefulness. poorer, what steps are we taking to re- | The renter has bred them at a profit New York, Sept. 23 .- The represent new and improve our land?

affiliated with the American Federa- but one way that this can be done suc- aristocratic country home you can trace tion of Labor say that they have re-cessfully: By keeping stock and return-them, a joy and a pleasure to all wherever ceived copies of a report based on ing to the land those necessary elements found. dispatches sent by officers of unions of fertility that we are now wasting to Bates and Booth, among the throughout the country as to the gen such an extent.

The reports were in most cases encouraging. In some cases wages had low level. Pure-bred stock of all kinds the fulest extent. May their number of the full of the been slightly increased, and in a large can be purchased now at such reasonable increase, and their journey be a long on number of cities, especially in the prices that there is little excuse for any- till they are known in every land, West, it was reported that there were one to produce a scrub. In laying the ing their usefulness with them; helpi indications of an increasing demand foundation of the stock industry of the as they do, to build up and enrich of state, why not begin right-begin with states, adding to the beauty of our hom Alabama sends word that building good blood. Select the breed that suits steads, increasing our profits. and outdoor trades have been improving steadily, and Arkansas and Georgian breed that you have a preference for ing to increase our love for the country ing steadily, and Arkansas and Geor. When you have done this, you have a mo- and giving us a new incentive to make gia report fair conditions with a mainports that the building trades are

generous treatment. In choosing a breed for myself, long white and roan.

show their possibilities, says E. C. But, white and roan," and after 15 years of hanges yearly. For 25 years I have no provers of common stock: their prepo-The American Federation of Labor we have made wonderful improvements during the last century, have done in Gathers Cheering Information Con along some lines of farming, in others to improve the cattle of the world that

atives of several unions in this city Past experiences teach us that there is ure. From the lowest in the land to the

velopers of the breed, left a lasting bless There could never be a more favorable ing to those who came after them, in the

May we see a bright future for the "red

SWIFT'S SIX-HORSE TEAM.

in the Arena. From Indiana the message is that organized labor is in fair shape with great and many expressions of praise are pounds each.

The team itself consists of two wheele trades in that state there have been splendid Specimens of Equine Physique pounds, respectively; the swing, George and Tom, weighing 3,000 pounds each, th The horse exhibit in the show is surely lead, Barney and Dick, weighing 2,000



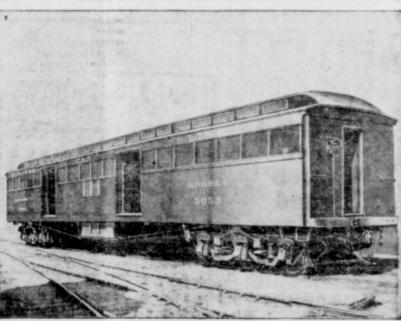
Swift's Six Horse Hitch

heard from horsemen in particular and While these horses are the product of ceived wage increases without strikes. the crowd in general. But the only horses domestic breeding, the particular breed exhibited in harness are the world-famed from which they sprang originated it ix-horse team of Swift and Company. During the Interstate Live Stock and of draft horses in the world. These are Horse show this team is being exhibited the type of animals made famous by Rosa daily, and an opportunity will be given Bonheur in her famous painting. "The every one of seeing a sexter of harnessed Horse Fair. orses rarely exhibited.

show horses, but an example of the kind horse shows of the country during the las

Swift's Six-horse Team has been exhib

The fact that these horses are not merely ited at most of the great state fairs and



Palace Car in Which Swift's Six Horse Hitch Came to Show

packing business makes the exhibition drawing card of these occasion

of draft horses used daily in the great few years. The team has always been the doubly interesting. The idea has been to To perfect their appearance, they have bring out a team of norses for public been given a wagon and harness that in ring out a team of norses for public themselves are worth a small fortune. Both aspection that would illustrate the type themselves are worth a small fortune. the present intention is to have it pri- of animals necessary for a large industry were bui't especially for the purpose. A special car, built on the same plan as No expense has been spared in making Pullman sleeper, and indeed with as much Swift's Six-horse Team worth going to care and expense, is used to transport the

BROTHER BUNKUM MAKES PLEA. Khuda Bakhs, who, being an athlete,

Matter of "Heenyusness" Put in Some what New Light.

"Yassah, I 'knowledges dat I steals, Ing the other hand. yo' honah-now and ag'in," confessed Brother Bunkum, who had been stout stick, which he forced down the dragged up before the bar of justice tiger's throat, making it release his on the charge of embezzling sundry brother's hand, when Khuda Bakhs fowls. "I steals, sah, but on'y dess seized another paw with his wounded part o' de time-not all de time. De rest o' de time I sawtuh projects He wrestled with the tiger, keeping it around amongst de diffunt 'ligious down by sheer force, while Abdul 'nomerations, eatin' dinner wid 'em Ghani belabored it with his lathi and and uh-makin' out like I was mighty killed it. nigh on de keen edge o' j'inin' deir The tigers was carried by the brothchurch; and I 'umblesomely axes you', ers to his highness the nawab of Ramsah, to lemme down easy, if yo' please, pur, "who kept the skin as a memento uh-kaze I does muh heenyusness dess and sent Khuda Bakhs to the state some o' de time, as I says befo' and dispensary for treatment." - India not all de time, like dese yuh trust Daily Telegraph. all dat, yo' honah, what'd dese yuh good folks, dat's allus tryin' to 'suade | me over to deir way o' thinkin', do revenue for August, 1908, shows a to widout me? If I was to go to jail dey tal of \$19,094,687 as against \$22,235, wouldn't have nobody to practice on; 897 for August, 1907, a decrease of and yo' organizes yo'se'f, sah, dat dey \$3,141,210. Among the important depany's plant, which has been closed kain't keep well less'n dey has some creases were spirits, \$1,869,990; fersince June 15, will reopen October 1. ripperbate to be everlastin'ly up-pick- mented liquors, \$1,056,261; tobacco.

> Struggle with a Tiger. Two brothers, Khuda Bakhs and Shaikh Abdul Ghant of Moradabad cao, Sept. 22.—Partisans of President were dispatched recently to Rampur | Castro have, in recent speeches, inition an errand, and while entering a sted a movement to proclaim Castro grove at Chadpura a tiger sprang upon president of Venezuela for life.

warded off the blow aimed at him with his right hand and caught one of the paws with the other and maintained his hold, though the tiger was maul-

Abdul Ghani now rushed up with a lola Portland, Atlas Portland and Hydraulic Cement, Ivory Wall hand, forcing both the paw's back.

Revenue Receipts Fell Off. Washington, Sept. 23 .- The state ment of the receipts from internal \$228,307.

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THE OUTLOOK FOR PEACH **GROWING IN COLORADO**

an overproduction of peaches in Colorado at ripening time. Then there are numeris always being considered by thoughtful ous other pests which not only destroy growers. It would seem at first thought | Last winter a great many acres of peach that with such a perishable product and trees in the northeastern states were killthe distance to markets the business ed by frost. All these things are dis might easily be overdone, but there is couraging, and the result will undoubtanother side to the question. In a form edly be that fruit growers will be coner article the over-production of apples servative about extending their plantain Colorado was considered, and the con- tions. clusion was reached that, so long as we are comparatively free from most of the extended as population increases and apple pests, the perfection of our apples fruit is becoming more and more of a will always find for them a place in the necessity. Business methods are also markets. The same line of reasoning ap-improving and railroad facilities, so far pears to hold equally well for the peach as Colorado is concerned, must soon be In the first place the localities where put upon a basis that will compare with peaches can be grown at a profit are few other sections of the United States. One and the areas are comparatively small. need not be alarmed by the reports of There are but few insects and diseases to vast tracts of orchards being planted in bother, consequently our fruit goes on the northwest. Much of this territory is the markets without a blemish. In con- but a little above sea level, where the or trast of this w ewere interested in inspect- chard pests of the east have already ap ing some peaches from an eastern state peared. Then, too, pest experiences have ed n an unattractive basket, but what paratively small per cent of trees plant is more important, the appearance of ev-ery peach was marred by blotches of a When we consider the above facts it fungous growth. The eastern and par- would appear that those growers who ticularly the southern growers are prac- are careful in selecting good locations tically at the mercy of brown rot, a fun- need have no fear for the general future gus which attacks the ripening fruits. of their business. There is yet no practical remedy for this of much fruit each year. The loss this

"OUT THERE IN KANSAS."

How a Tenderfoot Succeeded in Farm-

Mr. Fulton had been running a bar-ber shop in Medicine Lodge for some years, was master of his trade—he once line is recommended the reco ist time and finished in two and a ward, thus decreasing ers, was running four chairs and mak. al, state and county govern money, but saving none. Expensive making against the cattle living with poker on the side prohibit bountiful fruit, ed that. He resolved to cut it all out. "In the last two years, not To do this effectually he sold out slick this year's recommendation," Without any fixed idea of Tait Butler, sta

ome three years later when he sold a is broken he leaves. But he is hard sufficient number of cattle to pay off the purchase price of the original herd, he is ruining the western pastures. amounted to \$1800, and with the balance of his herd, 52 head, returned to Barber their burrows, coated with a mixture county and turned them loose on Elk creek, while he with his family moved on the Sam Stewart ranch in Deerhead township where he farmed for one season riory can be rid of the dogs in a sl and then, deciding that it was time to end his nomadic life and settle down for keeps, he bought 440 acres of land where he now lives, of Tom Lindley for \$700,

stock ranch, inasmuch as it is so divided between arable land and pasture that it will support an equal number of cattle and hogs all the seasons through. have studied their habits. The snakes and is due to arrive in Chicago at 8:50 Mr. Fulton now owns about 150 head of take advantage of the burrows dug by the the next morning, which is a total of fournative cattle and 250 hogs. He is a good trader, methodical and on the square about all there is to the alleged friendin his business transactions and, as his ship. The many burrows in their towns Joseph at the same time and arrive in pendent of circumstances.

OUT OF QUARANTINE AREA.

by Stock Board Officials.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 21.-Representa

The convention recommended changes about 85,000 square miles out of quaran tine and make it free territory. But Texis gains nothing by this recommendation, for there is no improvement in condition to justify a change of the line in the state. tick has made no progress, and the tick s well and drowned herself

Fort Collins, Col.-The possibility of | season was heavy, due to damp weather the fruit but attack the trees as well

W. PADDOCK, and it is responsible for the loss Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Col-

is as firmly intrenched along the border Where the work of extermination has

41 head of old cut back cows at \$28.55 be moved slightly southward. Other a head, with winter close at hand, as a states for which no change is proposed

d a man and dressed his hair proposes moving the line further southminutes-popular with his custom- area. The constant fight which the feder-

THE PRARIE DOG. Atchison Globe: The agricultural de-

cows had to be boosted up, early calves taken into the house and cared for by Mrs. Fulton until strong enough to be men boycotted him and used every means to force him to leave the range. But it was a struggle for existence and he simply had to stay, and stay he did, until for the prarie is his home, and when with accumulated interest so must go. The method of killing paying \$150 down, the balance to be paid wells in fact, going to a depth where water is obtained. The prairie dog is not Since that time, by watching his op- dog, but of the squirrel species, nor has portunities, he has succeeded in adding to his holdings until he now has close to 900 acres in a compact body. While it is rough and broken, it is an ideal it is rough and broken, it is an ideal owls. The success of a pup. From this bark he likely got his name. It has been said that prairie owls prairie dogs and rattlements.

make horseback riding somewhat danger-indebtedness is but \$1,500, he is inde-pendent of circumstances.

make horseback riding somewhat danger-ous, and many a good horse has been and 10 minutes on the entire trip. ruined by stepping in these holes and The passenger business between St. Jo many a rider has been more or less bruis-ed up. But for all they are something of and has been in this condition during the Texas Gains Nothing by Changes Made a pest, and eat a lot of grass which would last year. The increase is supposed to make beef, the prairie dogs are interest- have been caused by the fast schedule of ing creatures. The curious way in which the trains and the up to date equipmen lives of the live stock sanitary boards of they stick their heads out of the burrows, which has been installed by the Rock Is many states have just concluded a con- and bark at pasing travelers, suggests a land and the Burlington systems. rention in Washington, at which impor. guard which might be shouting informa- J. Goodrich, agent of the Rock Island sys tant action was taken concerning the live tion to other dogs below. And the prairie tem, reports that the Chicago business on the things, the cattle tick came in for dog which the writer had ample concerning the live tion to other dogs below. And the prairie tem, reports that the Chicago business on his line has increased about 40 per cent dog which the writer had ample concerning the live. 1 large share of consideration. Discus. dog which the writer had ample opporsions and reports of the delegates showed that in some of the states a strenuous and dooryard, and always before a rain the *ncouraging war was waging against this dog could be seen repairing and increaspest, but other states were not able to make ing the wall or mound of earth at the entrance. At other times, like the Arkansas trance. At other times, like the Arkansas culture much more than we need increasthat fell behind was Texas. In this state traveler, it left well enough alone. The ed facilities for the production of such in the sanitary officials are active, but for passing of the prairie dog will remove an-

in the quarantine lines that will take Ramersa, a girl about 20 years of age ods and increases the production in prowho came here with her mother from Italy two years ago, grown despondent thing. The Journal does not expect that is inoculated, and where alfalfa has sue over ill health and the departure of these farms, if established, would work ceeded, as around Sherman for instance her affianced for a trip to their native any maryelous change in methods in the and scatter it over the land to be sown to justify a change of the fine in the state against the land about noon Monday, jumped into various counties. The farmers near the or that now sown, at a rate of a barrel that is, the war of the state against the land about noon Monday, jumped into various counties. The farmers near the or that now sown, at a rate of a barrel decrease.

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serving of failures and very sure that F. A MOORE, Fres. of the farmers of the county will never H. F. MILLER, Y-Pres. see the demonstration farm. It will be "too much bother to go so far." The people of the nearest town will be disappoint ed in the appearance of things around the model farm," for that is what they'll all it until the notion is patiently exlained away and then they'll lose inter-

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The Man Who Could Walk Straight

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Though he had been called an excitement seeker, Grafton Rouse was not then looking for excitement, but merely for the easiest route a guide could show him from the western side ing his eyes. of the Andes to the eastern pampas. The happenings of every day-yes, every hour-such as creeping along the verge of a precipice on a trail scarce wider than his two hands, or leading his burro over hairlike swinging bridges, with the earth a few thousand feet below-he had come to regard as minor incidents

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They had reached the point of greatest altitude on their journey and were just entering, through a cleft in the solid rock, an absolutely level plateau, covered with short grass, when five men, as though actuated by a common spring, suddenly emerged in front.

While two of the bandits kept them covered with their carbines, the others bound them hand and foot and led them some distance toward the middle of the plateau, where they were dumped from their donkeys and robbed of everything of value.

After that they were fed, which somewhat allayed the apprehensions of Rouse, who had been studying his captors and doubted if five more repulsive or even equally villainous looking raseals could be assembled.

When at the close of their repast they had taken a few puffs from Rouse's best cigars, they appeared to expand with a feeling as near akin to good humor as anything of which they were capable, and seizing this opportunity,. Rouse quietly asked for one of his own Perfectos. The man who, gaping with astonishment, handed it to him, said:

"Enjoy it, senor, for you'll have to walk straight this afternoon." This witticism, obscure to Rouse was evidently a great joke to the

'Can you walk straight?" continued the joker, and the laughter ceased. Rouse thought that perhaps the safe course would be to amuse his custodians, if possible, and replied: "Morally, I can; but physically not

at all-for I limp." This seemed to be considered even more humorous than the bandit's badinage, and sent the ruffians into a roar of merriment.

Rouse thought that ominous. No thorough scoundrel laughs in that way without meaning harm to someone. But, as lightly as possible, he inquired:

"Which kind of straight walking did you mean?"

pretty important for you.' guide's feet, leaving his hands tied impulse to make a dash for the mounbehind him and bandaged his eyes. tains, but controlled himself. One man lay down and gazed steadily low his glance, but could discern nothing but the unbroken plateau, extending for some miles to the next range of mountains. Stretching out an arm life and liberty? His other foot, beand sighting along it as one might a fore he could check the motion, joined rifle, the prestrate man held it stead the first upon a board, which emitted ily pointed at the object of his scru- a hollow sound. The two men holding the guide faced him exactly in the direction in-

to walk straight ahead. Whatever the game might be, it was soon evident that the guide would not veering to the left. As this became more apparent, the laughter of the ladrones rose higher and Rouse's uneasiness increased. A vague but powerful dread impressed him with a sense of his indefinite fears. What harm could possibly befall a man on that level plain? If their captors meant to kill guide go far enough he might make a plank! break for the mountains, and-

A movement as of expectancy among the men at his side brought Rouse from his revery with a shudder and drew his wandering attention back with a mighty saw. In its depth it to the guide, who was still drifting was abysma, and in that awful trench perceptibly to the left. The next in of a titanic battlefield lay the remains stant he had disappeared!

gone from sight in a flash.

that he was again master of his old even if it were to be the last.

straight. But could he and how? His had returned the courteous hat-wave active memory leaped back to child of the bandits as they rode away. hood days, when the human cubs with whom he sported mocked his slight Infirmity, and with frank, boyish brutality nicknamed him "Gimpy." How he had set his teeth together, and, time and again, practiced walking a He cleared the house of furniture in crack in the pavement with his eyes spite of the protests of the mother-inshut, till he could beat any symmetri- law, raised her on a table, and offered cal boy of his acquaintance. If he her to the highest bidder, but there could but recall the trick-for it was

ouse thought intently. He remem bered that, while almost everybody else veered to the left in walking, his prietor of the shoes he wears.

tendency was in the opposite direction. This would help hi mbaffle the assas

Ah! Now the details came back to He had corrected the trend to the right by giving the left foot a half shift outward at each third step! He would try it, and could only hope the general reading public because it that increase of height and weight and is expected that they will reveal someage would not affect the result.

Now his time had come. With many In the "Life and Letters of Sir Richard bad jokes at his expense they removed C. Jebb" is told a story of Mr. Disthe gag and the rope about his legs, but plunged him in darkness by bind-

was held one long, dreadful moment, tagu Corry. during which he saw in his mind's eye that figure of a man on the ground, ward confessed, "what a great orator silently pointing out the sole road to would talk about just after a successsafety! Then he was given a slight ful speech. 'Corry,' said Mr. Disraeli, turn into a position from which he 'do you know how to get into a cab? was careful not to swerve the fraction | Very few men know. I was at Vienna of an inch. Then came the dread once when I was a young man, with

"Walk straight ahead!"

It is difficult-perhaps impossibleto convey to one who has not undergone such an ordeal any conception of the dread, the horror, the shrinking, lishman walked straight up to it, and sickening fear that crushed down in got in with his back to the horses. the darkness upon the stout soul of Gortschakoff said to me, "That is the Grafton Rouse. With every other politest thing I have ever seen an sense but sight sharpened by his peril, Englishman do.''"-Youth's Comhe could hear upon the short turf the panion. stealthy footfalls of the assassins, frumming a death march. An inward echo of the poor guide's last awful cry sounded in his ears.

Amid this tumult of emotions, some old acquired habit of cerebration kept accurate count of his footsteps, and every third time the left foot touched he ground it was shifted automaticaly outward the fraction of a circle.

There was no laughter behind him low, and the silence was encourage-



ment indeed; he must be walking "Well, physically, senor; and it's straight. On and on he went, such an cell, and so we all agreed to roar like interminable distance that he began hungry animals at dinner time. We In a little while they unbound the to imagine himself alone, and had an made a fearful noise, but the wardress

A few steps farther on, his foot tried to fol- came suddenly in contact with some thing that gave him the keenest thrill he had yet experienced, and he held back involuntarily. Was it death-or

"Halt!" came a ringing order, the most welcome he had ever obeyed. dicated and released him, telling him | Congratulations, senor, you walk straight indeed, for a lame man."

A murmur of approval from the other voices convinced Rousse in an inprove a success, for he was gradually definite way, but with an infinite relief, that he was somehow saved

The cords around his wrists were cut, but at the same time his legs were tied again. After waiting a long time for further orders, with the bandswiftly impending calamity. The next age still over his eyes, he raised his moment he almost laughed himself at hands to remove it, half expecting to be shot for his temerity.

The sight that met his blinking eyes was, even after the intangible terrors them, why had they not already done of the darkness, a shock that sent a so? They had made no movement to wave of horror sweeping through him, ward their weapons, which lay stacked and brought him tottering to his with their saddles. If they let the knees, clinging for life to a narrow

He found himself upon the end of a swinging bridge spanning a volcanic rift cleft clean through the middle of the plateau, as sharply as though cut of a titanic battlefield lay the of all those wretches who had been of all those wretches where whe will be all those whe There, on the level plain, he had bidden to "walk straight"-to God!

When Rouse could take his eyes That was the fateful moment for from the black chasm he had escaped, he saw his burro hitched to the single post supporting one end of the guard struggled for mastery over the form rope of the bridge. The robbers were less fear tearing at his soul-and won. half way back to their own mounts. The single second in which he knew When he had untied his legs and led his donkey across the gulf, he natursaif was the happiest of his life- ally reached for the Winchester swung on the pommel, and was not Another moment was left him for surprised to find it empty and the carswift and vigorous thought, while the tridge belt gone, but when he unrolled murderers were still enjoying their his blanket that night on the eastern ghas ly entertainment. It was evi- slope of the Andes, and both beit and dently vital that he should walk money fell out, he almost wished he

Mother-in-Law for Sale. A mother-in-law has been put up for auction in the streets of Belfast by a well-known local man, named O'Hare. He cleared the house of furniture in were no offers. She subsequently went to the police office and obtained There was a stir among the robbers, a warrant for assault, but O'Hare had

disappeared. Every man ought to be the sole pro-

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Prince Gortschakoff.

Anecdotes of great statesmen and orators are apt to prove interesting to thing of the working of a great mind. raeli which is worthy to be called historical.

Mr. Disraeli, after one of his best Grasped again by rough hands, he speeches, left the house with Mr. Mon-

"I was wondering." Mr. Corry after-Prince Gortschakoff and another Englishman, a military man who was there on the same business.

"A royal carriage was there to conduct us. When we came to it, the Eng-

Want Missouri Pacific Tracks Repaired Topeka, Kan., Sept. 23.-The state poard of railroad commissioners Tuesday made a demand directly on George Gould, president, and E. H. Harriman, reported to be associated with the Missouri Pacific Railway company, that the management of the road immediately take steps to improve the condition of the track in Kansas. The letter also stated the determination of the board to put an inspector on the tracks and to publish weekly bulletins showing their condition and to regulate the speed of the trains accord-

River Delegates at Clinton, Iowa. Clinton, Ia., Sept. 23 .- Delegates are ere from many river cities of Iowa, llinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri to attend the seventh convention of the Upper M'ssissippi River Improvement association, which is working for an annual appropriation of \$2,000,000 for excavating a permanent six-foot channel in the river from St. Paul to Cairo.

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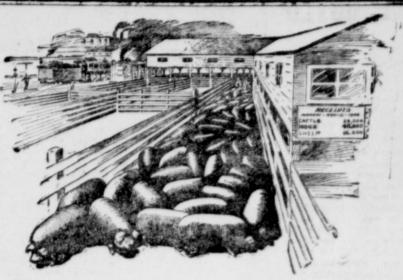
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Roosevelt returned to Washington of the vessel's crew and passengers from Oyster Bay at 5:55 o'clock Tues | were saved day evening. The special train bear The Star of Bengal belonged to the ing the presidential party was met at Alaska Packers' association and was the station by many officials, including on her way from Fort Wrangal to San members of the cabinet, army and Francisco with a cargo of 45,000 cases navy officers and others. The prest of salmon. In addition to her crew ident was the picture of health and she carried 100 Chinese and Japanese igor as he alighted. He was attired who were employed in the canneries n a frock coat, dark grey trousers of the company, taken aboard at Fort and black slouch hat. His bronzed Wrangal. ace beamed with delight as he gave | The Star of Bengal was being towed he hearty handclasp and character- to sea by two tugs and was blown istic word of greeting to those who ashore on the west shore of Coronasurrounded him. Secretaries Wright, tion island. The tugs were obliged Metcalf, Straus, Wilson and Postmas- to abandon her in order to save themof the group.

"That was a hot shot this morning," said Mr. Von Meyer, alluding to the president's letter on the candidacy of The Live Stock Show at Kansas City

"I think we've been hitting then hard," responded Mr. Roosevelt laughingly. In the brief colloquy which ford, Shorthorn and Galloway entries took place the president's expressions for the American Royal Live Stock indicated that he was satisfied with show breeding classes, have been rethe progress of the campaign, al- ceived by Secretary Thompson. They though he intimated that until recent- show an average gain of more than 10 ly it had been devoid of excitement. per cent over the same classes last The president spoke to several of the year. The Herefords will have 350 newspaper men, but his remarks had individual pedigreed entries in the no political significance.

stride, passed through the gates and the Galloways will have about 100 through the president's room to his bulls and cows in the breeding classes. carriage, he was given an ovation by a thousand or more people, who more than 300 entries. The Berkshire cheered lustily. Assisting Mrs. Rooserel: into a carriage, and bowing his this year, and all the leading breeders acknowledgments to the throng, he of the country will have animals on was driven away to the White House. exhibition, and stock entered in the In the carriage with the president and Mrs. Roosevelt was Mrs. Clifford Richardson, who will be a White House guest for some days.

The general disposition here is to ascribe the president's early return to desire to be in closer touch with men and affairs than he could be at his summer home. With the convening of congress not far distant he will naturally want to begin at an early day the preparation of his last annual message, and he will be better situated there for consultation with his cabinet advisers and with other officials than at any other place.

It is understood that this last message to congress will be a comprehensive presentation of the Roosevelt policies and a last appeal for carrying into effect those not already enacted into law. Recent events show that the president is not permitting the fact that he holds the office to stand in the way of his interest in the campaign which will result in naming of his successor and it is surmised that be desires to be at the most conremient point for the receipts of news oncerning the progress of the contest.

Boys in Coasting Accident. Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 22 .- Anfrew Larkin, 15 years old, was instantly killed Monday night when he, with four playmates, were thrown from the vehicle in which they were coasting down a steep grade on a paved street. One of his companions fainted at the death of the boy and has been unconscious for three hours.

A DISASTROUS SHIPWRECK OFF ALASKAN COAST.

American Bark Star of Bengal Goes on Rocks of Coronation Island.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23 .- Advices received Tuesday night from Alaska say that 110 men, including nine whites, were drowned in the wreck of the American bark Star of Bengal on Coronation island, west of the Prince Washington, Sept. 23.-President of Wales archipelago. Twenty-seven

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Kansas City, Sept. 28 .- The Here reeding classes and purebred fat As the president, with a rapid stock classes, the Shorthorns 309 and

> The Berkshire swine show will have association is making a special effort

Col. Stewart Ordered to Washington. Washington, Sept. 22.-Col. William F. Stewart of the Coast artillery, whose case, because of his detail to Washington from Oyster Bay, to his the ungarrisoned post at Fort Grant, Ariz., has been before the public for some time, has been ordered to appear before a retiring board at Washington, D. C., where he will be examined as to his disability, its nature ! and whether it was incurred in the line of duty.

> Nebraska Pomical Parties Meet. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 33.-Republi cans, Democrats, Prohibitionists and Socialists held their state conventions here Tuesday evening for the adoption of party platforms. The with the Democrats on candidates, also met in separate convention and adopted a set of party principles.

The Utah Democrats ocratic state convention met here take the lead. It is said that a duel Tuesday morning and late in the af- takes place in Gottingen every day, ternoon adopted a platform. Tuesday and on one occasion some years ago night the convention nominated Jesse 12 combats took place in the 24 hours.

Two Flights at St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 23.-Army as such; Italy runs to about 270 per dirigible balloon No. 1 made two annum. In ten years it boasted 2,759 flights here Tuesday afternoon, the meetings, of which 974 originated in first of five minutes and the second of newspaper articles or public letters. 18 minutes' duration. Lieut. Frank P. The great majority of the duels were Lahm and B. D. Foulois were in fought with swords; only one with re-



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Not Afraid of Cholera.

Doty, health officer of the port of New of his best known series were "E. Z. York, declares that he is not at all Mark," and "Lulu and Leander." disturbed by the spread of cholera, bubonic plague and yellow fever in various parts of the world from which immigration comes to America. That ing a heavy rain and hail storm in Knight of Provo for governor by ac- Jena's greatest number for the day is New York has not had a case of chol- this (Chase) county, Tuesday afterera in more than ten years is not be- noon, an attempt to ford the south cause of good luck, Dr. Doty said, but fork of the Cottonwood river, resulted because of "everlasting and increasing in the drowning of Miss Myra King,

A Comic Artist Dead.

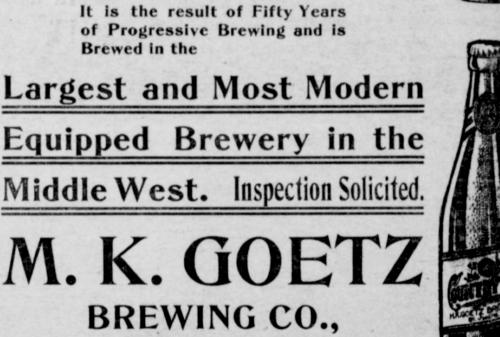
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nia at his home in Germantown Tuesday aged 43 years. He is credited with having originated the comic series-using the same characters day New York, Sept. 23 .- Dr. Alvah H. after day in the newspapers. Two

Teacher and Pupils Drown.

Strong City, Kan., Sept. 23.-Followa country school teacher, and two of her pupils, Victor Rector and Etta Foltz. Three other children in the Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23.-F. M. buggy reached the bank safely, The Howarth, one of the best known comic bodies of Miss King and Etta Folto artists in the country, died of pneu- have not been recovered.

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