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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 65 Cars, 1,824 Cattle; 73 Cars, 5,546 Hogs; 10 Cars, 2,623 Sheep.

CATTLE RECEIPTS MODERATE

A Quiet Trade in Native Beef Steers at Unchanged Prices.

WESTERNS MOVED SLOWLY

Cow Market Active and Stronger-Calf Steady-Best Bulls Sold Firmer. eady-A Steady to Strong Market For Stockers and Feeders, Country Demand Improves-Hog Values Strong to 5c Higher-Live Mutton Trade Rules

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... 396,797 471.637 74,840
Hogs... 1,820,837 1,885,647 ... 295,190
Sheep... 464,391 632,821 168,430 ...
Horses... 18,507 22,828 4,321

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

tern m	arkets:	
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
15,000	12,000	18,000
10,000	11,000	8,300
£3,200	5,000]	20,000
1,800	5,500	2,600
5,000	8,500	1,500
-		
25,000	42,000	45,400
45,100	47,300	62,600
26,700	46,700	58,400
21,900	38,300	21,000
22,700	40,900	52,600
	15,000 10,000 13,200 1,800 5,000 25,000 45,100 26,700 21,900	Dattle Hogs 15,000 12,000 11,000 11,000 13,200 5,000 1,800 5,500 5,000 8,500 25,000 42,000 45,100 47,300 26,700 46,700 21,400 33,300

The following shows the number centering at the stock yards:

Great Western. Missouli Pacific.
St. Joseph & Grand Island.
A. T. & S. F.

CATTLE.

Steer Offerings Mostly Westerns-Market

Chief interest in the cattle alleys today centered in the judging of carload show stuff. Fresh receipts were moderate compared with tormer days of the week, but about normal for a Thursday market. As usual at this season of year bulk of supplies were on the western

In the steer line there was a fairepresentation of rangers, but the showing of fat native beeves was very limited Aside from a few odd head of steer tailed out of show cattle, offerings on sal included nothing above medium in quality The supply of native beeves was hardly large enough to draw buyers into active Maxwell, Spayde & Co..... competition and the market was very J. V. Aikins..... quiet in tone at unchanged prices.

carload exhibits of fat cattle at the Inter- George Spencer pecially the prize winners, is certain.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

A broad demand for all classes of cows and heifers feaured this branch of the George Rockwood .. trade today. Receipts were moderate and Country and order buyers.......1,370 trading was of an active character as long as the supply lasted. Generally steady to strong, there were spots where prices showed a dime advance. The strength was most noticeable in the class of cows selling at \$3.00 and upward. Canners, however, sold readily and prices were strong in a good many cases. Cutters, selling at \$2.50@2.80 were generally two days caused the country to hold back quoted strong. The showing of heifers to the extent of materially reducing supwas very scant and quality was poor. Values were steady to strong.

and some of the best grades sold strong. values continue above competitive points, A range of \$2.75@3.25 took most of the but sellers held and finally obtained prices decent bulls. It was a steady deal in calves. Supply day. The quality of the offerings today

rood, light yeals was small.

	Heifers.		ruled
4 4453 2 4803	75 14 75 4	715 3 10	which of the
6 7533 1 6503 2 7353	55 14 50 10 50 16	7152 90	Sup 40,500
	50 2		46,600
7 7783 4 8023	35 4 30 2	6152 70 5102 50	40,900 34,600
1 7003	Cows.		Corres
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FILLERS FRIDERS		***********	
4 8023		2 5102	50
1 7003	25		
	Cor	VA.	
212153	75	210402	75
1	65	210502	75
4	50	3 9062	75
111203	50	3 9402	75
5 9623	40	6 8732	75
311803	25	410372	75
1	25	4 9372	70
8	20	310332	70
1 9103	10	4 8422	65
1 9103	00	10 8632	
1 8803	00	110302	60
2 8153	00	5 8042	60
4 9483	00	7 8712	55
511043	00	4 9772	55
410273	00	3 8762	55
210503	00	5 7242	55
7 8513	00	210002	50
2 9653	00	6 9022	50
5 9642	95	3 8602	50
110402	90	4 9172	50
211002	90	5 796 2	50

	Veal	Calves.
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	1506 00	7 3443 50
1	1505 50	13 3213 50
	1505 50	2 380 350
1	1205 50	4 3273 25
	2005 50	1 3603 25
	160 5 50	12 3053 25
1	1805 00	6 391 300
	1204 50	2 2303 00
2	240 4 25	1 1603 00
	8604 00	2 2103 00
	2604 00	1 3103 00
	2104 00	2 2753 00
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	3004 00	

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. of improvement today. Light receipts the development of a broader country demand served to put the market on a more substantial footing. The country purchased liberally of stockers and feeders yesterday, shipments amounting to 1,300 head, and considerable outside demand was in evidence this morning. Fresh

stocker and feeder cattle of all weights and ages and quality for the most part Stock beifers sold readily today a steady to firm prices. Country cows were

in fair demand in a range of \$2.25@2.75.

supplies sold readily this morning and

prices were steady to strong. Speculators

are still carrying a big assortment of

	Stocker		and	Feeder		
16	9513	85	6		7003	50
36	9133	65			7343	40
4		60	3		9603	25
10	8953	50	23		8543	25
4	7973	50	23		7033	15
5	8763	50	2		9403	00
	Yearlin	ngs	and	Calve	s.	
40	5354	00	24		612.3	40
4	4424	00			6533	40
1	3703	85			5303	40
1	5103	85	4		6103	40
7	3953	75	8		5253	20
7	2933	50	6		5653	00
2	4403	50			3403	-00
2	6903	40		******	6402	90
Feedin	g Cow	* 0	and	Stock	Heifers	
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	7102	75	- 2		5052	60
	007 0	Marc.	13.4		EEE O	43/3

BANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. Range cattle predomitated in receipts today; in fact, the day's steer supply was made up almost exclusively of Kansas-Panhandles. The weak undertone noted in trade yesterday was again in evidence and supplies moved slowly at prices weak sold at \$3.75@4.35.

A fair supply of western cows was noted, including a few loads from the cars of stock handled today by railroads up largely of canner and cutter grades. of \$2.40@2.85. The market was regarded go too low. steady to strong generally, spots a shade higher. Calves sold steady and the market

steady to strong.	
Steers.	
84 Kan., 1071., 4 35 56 Kan., 1090.	.3 90
64 Kan. 1147 4 15 67 Kan 1063.	.3 90
4 Kan. 1072. 4 00 64 Kan. 1090.	.3 90
8 Kan. 1063 . 3 90 130 Kan. 981.	.3 75
Cows.	
25 Kan., 852, 3 15 3 Kan., 740.	.2 50
90 Tex., 7672 95 90 Kan., 755.	.2 50
21 w 8542 85 85 w 833.	.2 45
49 Kan., 847., 2 85 26 w 761.	
52 w 8842 75 2 w 750.	.1 75
Packers' Cattle Purchases.	
Swift and Company	70
Morris Packing Company	400
Hammond Packing Company	

	Packe	rs' P	urch	ises	Yest	terday.	1000
				C	ittle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift	and	Comp	any.	2	481	4,072	1,941
Hami	nond l	Packi	ng C	0	747	1,631	726
Morri	s Pac	king	Co		605	1,078	286
						-	
Tot	al			3	,833	6,781	2,953

Joseph Baker..... Tomorrow will witness the sale of the J. C. Peters..... state show. Buyers will be here from all Maxwell & James parts of the country and spirited com- M. H. Gillette petition for the high class beeves, es- Charles Tramp B. Reynolds Peter Hansen

Total2,130 HOGS.

Falling Off of Supplies Causes Slight Stiffening of Values.

The sharp decline in values the past plies, and this had the effect of stiffening values somewhat. Buyers were averse The market for bulls was fairly active to grunting an advance because local generally strong to 5c higher than yesterwas moderate and the proportion of was only fair and not as good as yesterday. Pigs were in fair supply and prices lower, bulk selling from \$3.50@4.50. was around 50e lower than the first week.

oplies at the five large markets totaled as compared with 47,300 yesterday, a week ago, 33,300 a month ago, a year ago, 41,100 two years ago, three years ago and 38,200 for the ponding day four years ago. es ranged from \$6.00@7.00, with the elling at \$6.80@6.95. The bulk day sold at \$6.75@6.90, a week ago .70@6.90, a month ago at \$6.50@6.65, a year ago at \$6.00@6.25, two years ago at

\$6.20@6.45, three years ago at \$5.25@5.	ASR)
and four years ago at \$5.75@5.85.	
Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.	
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96181 40.6 82% 571516 00	
6716340.6 80 341186 00	
86174 80.6 80 48169120 5 50	
84197. 120.6 80 11205 50	
71181 80.8 75 5 98 4 00	
60185 40.6 75 20107 4 50	
47177. — 6 75 2 60 — 4 50 179170. — 6 75 6 97 — 4 00	

75....188.. 80.6 70 13....104.. -.4 00 Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. ..234 .. 80.7 00 51 ...271 ..120.6 90 ..246 ...—.7 00 78 ...200 ...40.7 87% ...293 ...80 7 00 57 ...230 ...—.6 85

25	63277 80.7 00	82 2126	88
25	582417 00	86208120.6	8
25	80241 6 974		
00	85228 80.6 95	80207200.6	88
00	68280 80.6 95	80215 40.6	
00	86246 80.6 95	71211 6	
00	78244. 80.6 95	72206 40.6	85
00	67280 80.6 95	85 200 80 .6	
75	72267120.6 95	812016	88
	69 254120.6 95	65 216 80 .6	85
	78241 40.6 92%	45205160.6	80
00	183246160.6 92%	62 201 80 6	80
90	24280 40.6 90	83205820.6	80
90	41222 80.6 90	77232120.6	80
75	75225160.6 90	58213 40.6	80
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79202	6	90	55 220	120.6	75
58240	6	99	25306	280.6	60
66 231	120.6	90			
Odds,	Ends	and	Wagon	Hogs.	
5 835	7	00	4250	6	76
11 2:6	- 6	95	2320	6	50
12201	6	90	6240	6	50
4250	6	90	5190	6	50
5260	6	90	9150	6	25
2820	- 6	90	2175	6	50
6215	6	90	1 490	80.5	50
3230	6	85	1,240	6	50
16 170	R	95			

Swift and Compan			
Hammond Packing Morris Packing Co	compa	ny	1.135
Morris Inching C	ombans.		
Total			5,10
Range	of Pric	es.	
This	Week	La	at Week
Monday \$0,80	@7.15	\$6.50	@7.173
Tuesday 6.00	@7.10	6.25	@7.20
Wednesday., 6.50	@7.05	6.00	@7.10
Thursday 6.00	@7.00	6.25	@7.00
Friday	@	6.50	@7.15
Saturday	@	6.25	@7.10
Avera		ht.	
Sept. 15	08 Sept	. 19	21

SHEEP.

Demand Very Feeble, Prices Seeking Lower Level.

Live mutton trade was dull in all branches. Demand was limited and any change in prices compared with yesterday was still further down the scale. Fresh receipts numbered 2,700, added to which were several cars of feeders carried over from yeserdtay. Most of the new arrivals were Idaho yearlings, largely on the feeder order.

Killers were hard to interest in anything and few feeder buyers were around creating a condition of extreme duliness. Feeding stock is selling slowly at bargaincounter prices, \$4.30 taking a fair class of feeding lambs. Restriction of ship-Nebraska sand hills. The run was made ments of range stock is expected unless demand improves as most of the sheepmen One load of good cows sold at \$3.15. on the range are prepared to hold back their thin stock for another year if prices

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

mostly 10@15c lower; cows and feeders Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000, Market steady to strong; top, \$7.50; bulk, \$6.85@7.40. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Market dull, weaker; indifferent demand.

reports: Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market dull, weak; cows and heifers steady to weak; stockers steady to weak; calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market, best 181 firm, others 5@10c higher; top, \$7.05; bulk \$6.50@7.00. Sheep-Receipts, 3,300. Market steady

to lower, no choice lambs. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 24.-Special

to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Catt'e-Receipts, 3,200. Market steady

Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady; top, \$7.00; bulk, \$6.75@6.85. Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market active,

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,000, including 2,200 event. Texas. Market steady to shade lower; natives steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 8,500. Market 5 cents lower; top, \$7.35; bulk, \$6.65@7.10. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market steady. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade

quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon,

Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Yes'y
WHEAT-		1		1	1
Dec	100%	10134	100%	101%	1008/-
May	. 103%	104%	10334-	104341	103%-
CORN-					
Dec	. 85%	16654	6534	66%-	645%-
May	. 84 1/8	6534		_65½	65%-
OATS-					
Dec	491/4	4034	4936	493-	48%-
May			51%	51%	513%
PORK-					100 B.C
Oct	15.25	15,40	15.22	15.25	15.82
Jan	. 16.82	16.87	16.80-	16.80-	16, 32
TAPR					

Oct..... 9.82 9.85 9.77; 9.77 9.82 Jan..... 8.82 8.83 8.80 8.80 ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

RIBS-

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, Wheat.

It was late today before the judges began their work of placing awards on the car-lot fat cattle. Two lots of cattle, entered as yearlings, were disqualified by the judges, and was followed by a protest from the owners. The judges then began working on the twoyear-old entries. No awards had been announced at time of going to press. A complete list

No. 3 red1	02	@1	08
No. 4 red	95	@1	
No. 2 hard	95	@1	
No. 3 hard	93	(0)	96
No. 4 hard	91	(a)	-
Corn.	-	_	-
No. 2 white	7434	(a)	75%
No. 3 white	7434		743
No. 4 white	73		74
No. 2 corn	73	a	74
No. 8 corn	7234	(0)	733
No. 4 corn	7134	@	723
Oats.			
No. 2 white	48	@	49
No. 3 white	4734	(0)	48
No. 4 white	45	(0)	47
No. 2 oats	47	a	48
No. 3 oats	4634	(0)	473
No. 4 oats	44	@	46
Bran	94	(a)	95
Corn chops	40	@1	41
Shorts	15	@1	18

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

Caddo Cake has no equal. H. B. Reynolds, Bloomington, Neb., is ere visiting the exposition.

R. Bulkly and wife of Beattle, Kan., are among the visitors to the stock show today.

visitor today. Cherry's Alfalmo Fat is the best all round stock feed to he had.

E. A. Jones, a patron of this market rom Everest, Kan., accompanied by his wife, is attending the big show. J. H. Smoker, editor and proprietor of

the Morrill (Kan.) News, accompanied by arena, all breeds of cattle and horses Mr. C. Peterson, of Powhattan, Kan., paid represented in the show were grouped the Journal office a pleasant visit this together and made the most inspiring and May Blossom, W. H. Dunwoody, Min B. L. Ralph, Rea, Mo., sold hogs here

Feeders who feed Caddo Cake continue

S. Steele, De Kalb, Mo., disposed of a ar of hogs here this morning. B. A. Cobb, Savannah, Mo., had a car

24.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Market dull, seed Meal Co., rooms 54-55, Live Stock been inactive.

GOOD SPORT AT LAKE.

Boxing Bouts at Casino Theatre Attract Good Crowds Nightly.

Visitors of a sportive turn of mind are enjoying the special features being pulled has Col. Stone. He is a man of wide off every night at the Casino theatre at show experience and makes he show KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—Special off every night at the Casino theatre at to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Lake Contrary. The fistic bouts are fast and clean and the program for tonight and tomorrow night promises fast goes and he said yesterday to a Journal man:

of Leavenworth was last night awarded fall in the capacity of judge before comthe decision over Walter Bates of Kansas ing here and I am free to say that you City, on a foul in the eighth round, the combat taking place at he Casino at Lake animals that I have ever passed upon. Contrary. Knight was in bad shape after the first few rounds and seemed to suffer from a stiff left punch which Bates had. The crowd did not see the foul and hissed

Battling Thompson, a negro trooper of the Ninth cavalry, won from Ben Chevens a show. I know now and can tell sheep of Fort Leavenworth by a knockout in men that you have an ideal ground for Princeton, Ill. the fourth round. Kid O'Neal of St. Joseph and "Skinny"

Doyles of Omaha went ten fast rounds to northwest from here, and can advise them For tonight the main event will be

Teddy Peppers of Kansas City and Kid Clepper of Omaha. Three other bouts of III., Sept. 24.—Special to The Journal: The ten rounds each will follow the main

SALE OF CAR LOTS.

Sales of car lot stock will begin in the pens at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. high class beef is used, will be here and local packers will be good contenders. Under existing conditions of the beef supply there should be some fancy prices made in the ring tomorrow morning. It is the first crack the fancy beef trade has

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Tomorrow the local Live Stock exchange will give a dutch lunch to visiting delegabe laid for 200 in the pavilion at he Lotus club. The local management wants it understood that the party will leave the exchange building for the club promptly at 12:15 o'clock.

Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Davis & Sons, Holbrook, Neb. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station.

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

When preparing bread crumbs for pudding or fish bails run through meat chop-No. 2 red 1 03 @1 04% per instead of rolling

JUDGING CARLOAD CATTLE WITH ONE ACCORD

Breeders, Exhibitors and Visitors All Pronounce Interstate a Big Live Stock Show.

RECORD CROWD YESTERDAY

Followed By Increased Attendance Today Although Weather Threatening at Start.

INCIDENTS OF THE SHOW RING

Judging Well Advanced-Car Lots Got Fuchsia, Makin Brothers, Grand View, Attention Today-Exhibits Show That Mo. Feeders Have Been Active-Parade of This Afternoon an Inspiring Sight-Visiting Delegations From Outside Ex-

The fourth day of the Interstate Live Davis & Sons, Holbrook, Neb. Stock and Horse show dawned with rains threatening, but the crowd was in town, Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Neb. had come for the show and threatening louds did not deter the tide of sightseeing humanity from setting in toward Harris' Princess, O. Harris, Harris, Mo. the show ground at an early hour, the second, Missouri Queen, Mousel Bros. great grounds were alive with show vis- Cambridge, Neb.; third, Jessica, Jas. E. iters who came to stay all day and take Logan, Kansas City, Mo.; fourth, Lady in the whole show.

that the greater the crowd the more is Mo. pleasurable surprise heard of the magnitude and excellence of the show. Judging in the ring started promptly

been placed. An attractive feature this afternoon bridge, W. J. Miller, Newton, Ia. that filled the big amphitheatre with an enthusiastic crowd was the parade of all show horses and cattle in the tournament

spectacular sight of the show. The advance guard of visiting delegations from other Live Stock exchanges Minn. began arriving today and tonight will bring in a large number of the men who

live stock country. Judging of fat car lots began at 1 o'clock today and much interest was cen- Lady Douglas, Straub Bros., Avoca, Neb. tered in the contests of over thirty pens J. W. Reynolds, Shaunon and F. E. of the best cattle that have ever been seen Damon, Braddyville, were among the in a car lot show at the Interstate Lve Stock shows. There has been and is a CHICAGO.

We are shipping all kinds of Cotton Seed
CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept.

We are shipping all kinds of Cotton Seed
Meal and Cake from the new crop. Write

Stock Shows. There has been and is a
belief that the country is not feeding
cattle, but the show of fat car lots proves us for prices. Stock Yards Cotton & Lin. that feeders who cater to shows have not Holland, Springfield, Mo.

Compliments the Sheep Show. Col. Dick Stone of Stonington, Ill., having finished his work of judging in Holland, Springfield, Mo. the sheep department was a visitor among

grounds has a wider acquaintance with Kansas City, Mo. breeders af cattle, hogs and sheep than circuit every fall. His opinion is worth much in the upbuilding of a big show "I have been with sheep all my life as In a hard and bloody fight Phil Knight a breeder; have been in three shows this have here some of the best individual "I am free to say you have a mos magnificent start here for a big sheep show. Your location is admirable. Many sheep men are in the same position I the decision of Referee Porteus of Kansas was before coming here. I knew I was no idea of the kind of place you had for a show, with a great sheep country extending for hundreds of miles west and to come. You should have a thousand sheep in your show next fall and I am going to tell sheep men so in my future

rounds of the show circuit." Neb., who claims the distinction of being Binnie, Alta, Iowa; third, Bawbee Lass, middle west; Col. Wm. Garrett, of Mary- Rose, Otto V. Battles, Maquoketa, Iowa; ville, Mo., a Poland China man of wide afth, Victoria, H. J. Hess, Water'oo, Ia reput; John Hayzlett, of Maitland, Mo. Sam McKelvie, of Lincoln, Neb., and others of long experience in hog production in this country were all interested & Sons, Holbrook, Neb. spectators during the work of judging in the hog department of the show. "This is the best collection of hogs seen on the show circuit this fall," said one of the men in charge of the hog show, and this PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. was the sentiment generally expressed by men who pin their faith to hogs. Red Polled Cattle.

Section 5-Cow, 3 years old or over-

First, Ruperta, Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Neb.: second, Dewdrop, Frank Davis & Sons, Holbrook, Neb.; third, Princess, Frank Davis & Sons, Holbrook, fourth, Luella, Frank Davis & Sons, Holbrook, Neb. Section 6-Cow or heifer, 2 years old

and under 3-First, Inas, Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Neb.; second, Lilly, Frank Section 7-Heifer, 1 year and under 2-First, Lena, Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Neb.; For particulars call on or address W. E. second, Florence, Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Thompson, Drovers & Merchapts Bank, Neb.; third, Dewbell, Frank Davis & Sons, Holbrook, Neb.; fourth, Della D, Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Neb.; fifth, Lilly of Lone Graff, Bancroft, Neb.; fifth, Lilly of Lone
Hill, Frank Davis & Sons, Holbrook, Neb.
Section S. Heifer calf, under 1 year,
flake's Queen, W. J. Miller, Newton, Ia. Section 8-Heifer calf, under 1 year-First, Princess Lady, Frank Davis & Sons, Holbrook, Neb.; second, Excellence, Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Neb.; third, Gladge, Frank Davis & Sous, Holbrook, Neb.; fourth,

ene, Chas, Graff, Bancroft, Neb.; fifth rothy, Frank Davis & Sons, Holbrook

Section 9-Senior sweepstakes bull-First, Cremo, Frank Davis & Sons, Holbrook, Neb. Galloway Cattle.

Section 5-Cow, 3 years old or over-First, Evaline, C. S. Hechtner, Princeton Ill.; second, Sadie of Meadow Lawn Straub Bros., Avoca, Neb.; third, Cors of Meadow Lawn, C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn.; fourth, Hawkeye Lady, J. E. Bales & Son, Stockport, Ia.; fifth, Dorothea, J E. Bales & Son, Stockport, Ia.

Hereford Cattle. Section 8-Cow or heifer, 2 years old and under 3-First, Garland, O. Harris, Harris, Mo.; second, Belle Perfection, F. . Nave, Attica, Ind.; third, Miss Donald O. Harris, Harris, Mo.; fourth, Mary Gertrude, J. J. Early, Baring, Mo.; fifth, Harris' Princess, O. Harris, Harris, Mo. beifer-Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Neb.

Hereford Cattle. Section 9-Senior yearling helfer-First, Miss Roseberry, Jas. E. Logan, Kansas City, Mo.; second, Graceful, Makin Bros. Grand View, Mo.; third, Jennie, Mousel Bros., Cambridge, Neb.; fourth, Anemone Makin Bros., Grand View, Mo.; fifth,

Red Polled Cattle. Section 3-Bull, 1 year old and under 2-First, Leon, Chas. Graff, Bancroft,

Section 10-Junior sweepstakes bull-First, Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Neb. Section 11-Senior sweepstakes cow heifer-Chas, Graff, Bancroft, Neb. Section 12-Junior sweepstakes cow of helfer-Chas. Graff, Bancroft, Neb. Section 13-Best bull, any age-Frank Section 14-Best cow or helfer, any age-

Hereford Cattle. Section 10-Junior yearling helfer-First Governess, J. O. Bryant, Savannah, Mo. A notable factor with he attendance is afth, Lucy K, J. O. Bryant, Savannah,

First, Glenfoil of Denison, Otto V. Battles. on time and while rapid advance was Maquoketa, Ia.; second, Winnie of made yesterday it will be well on toward Meadowbrook, Rosengift Stock Farms, Friday night before the final ribbons have Kelly, Ia.; third, Abbess McHenry, A. C. Binnie, Alta, Ia.; fourth, Gussie of Kirk-

> Shorthorn Cattle. First, Dorothea, C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn.; second, College Mary, T. K. Tom neapolis, Minn.; fourth, Woodhill May Blossom, W. H. Dunwoody, Minneapolis

Section 6-Cow or heifer, 2 years old and under 3-First, Lady Graceful, J. E. Bales & Son, Stockport, Ia.; second, Vin olia, C. S. Hechtner, Princeton, Ill.; third

Section 13-Mare, 3 years old or over-First, Ermatrude, Chas. Holland, Spring-St. Paul. Neb : third Marcelline Chas

First, Geometric, Chas. Holland, Springfield, Mo.; second, Gelinotte, Chas. Holland Springfield, Mo.; third, Gamine, Chas. displayed by the country in stocker and

German Coach. Section 23-Stallion, 4 years old or over -First, Emil, Frank lams, St. Paul, Neb.; weights and ages. Among those who second, Medendas, Chas. Holland, Spring. purchased cattle on yesterday's market

Special Premiums-Grades and Cross-Breds following First-Swift and Company specials; special A, steer, spayed or Martin heifer, G. H. Nutsch, Morrowville, Kan., 70 head; years o'd and under-First, J. W. Miller; J. W. Bruner, Rosendale, Mo., 37 head;

third, C. A. Saunders, Manilla, Iowa. Galloway Cattle. fourth, Meg Standard, Straub Bros.,

Hechtner, Princeton, Ill. Section 10-Junior champion male-J.

E. Bales & Son, Stockport, Ia. Aberdeen Angus Cattle.

Section 11-Senior heifer calf-First, Sunnyside Inez, Rosengift Stock Farms, Such men as H. C. Dawson of Endicott, Kelly, Iowa; second, Even Lass, A. C. the oldest breeder of pure-bred hogs in the A. C. Binnie, Alta, Iowa; fourth, Thickest Red Polled Cattle.

Section 15-Aged herd-First, Charles Graff, Bancroft, Neb.; second, Frank Davis

Hereford Cattle. Section 19-Aged herd-First, Harris, Harris, Mo.; second, Mousel Bros., Cambridge, Neb., third, J. J. Early, Baring,

Section 15-Senior sweepstakes cow or

heifer, 2 years old or over-Harris, Harris, under 2 years-O. Harris, Harris, Mo. Section 18-Best cow or heifer, any age

-O. Harris, Harris, Mo. Aberdeen Angus Cattle. Section 9-Senior yearling heifer-First, Eza Lass, A. C. Binnie, Alta, Ia.; second, Brookside Quality's Queen, Otto V. Battles, Maquoketa, Ia.; third, Blue Grass Ridge Drucilla, Rosengift Stock Farms, Kelly, fourth, Sycamore Woodlam Pride,

W. J. Miller, Newton, Ia. Section 10-Junior yearling helfer-First Blackbird of Quietdale, H. J. Hess, Waterloo, Ia.: second, Esthonia of Alta, A. C. Binnie, Alta, Ia.; fourth, Barbara, Rosen-

Shorthorn Cattle. Section 10-Junior yearling helfer-

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Larger Volume to Trade in Stockers and Feeders is Noted. There was a sudden show of interest feeder cattle yesterday and speculators Section 12-Group of 5 stallions, prop- were able to dispose of a liberal number ery of exhibitor-First, McLaughlin Bros., of young cattle. Shipments back to the country aggregated 1,300 cattle. Stocks on hand, however, are still liberal and include a good variety of thin cattle of all

for shipment to the country were the C. E. Lewis, King City, Mo., 30 head; econd, Mousel Bros., Cambridge, Mo.; M. Whitford, Guilford, Mo., 78 head; J. G. Martin, Meriden, Kan., 40 head, F. Section 7—Heifer, 1 year old and under F. Hibbs, Guilford, Mo., 41 head, H. Jones, Parnell, Mo., 55 head; Max Gillisen, Stockport, Ia.; second, Princess Standard, Salem, Neb., 60 head; Adam Butts, West-Straub Bros., Avoca, Neb.; third, Lilly boro, Mo., 23 head; W. P. Carpenter, going to St. Joseph, Missouri, but I had Gay, J. E. Bales & Son, Stockport, Ia.; Carrolton, Neb., 111 head; A. E. Myers, Deshler, Neb., 41 head; Henry Baker, Avoca, Neb.; fifth, Vinola, C. S. Hechtner, Helena, Mo., 25 head; Fleming & Kelley, Limens, Mo., 40 head; Wm. Maham, Ore Section 9-Senior champion male-C. S. gon, Mo., 20 head; E. E. Caldwell, Tarkio, Mo., 20 head; Gebhart & Bowers, Verdon, Neb., 32 head; L. C. Assel, Weatherby, Mo., 40 head; Graham & Eulinger, Maysville, Mo., 30 head; E. R. Nicholsson, Albany, Mo., 83 head.

> The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at 21c for No. 1.

AN ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY.

Nobody Passes H. and M. Market Harness Shop Window Without Comment. Among the highly commendible displays of merchandise in the show ground and vicinity none are attracting more attention than the showing of saddles, harness and other horse goods made by George Haspel of the Horse and Mule Market Harness shop. This shop is located right at the entrance to the show grounds, has an abundance of window display space and has made a show that is the admiration of all passers by. In variety of goods there is wide enough range to catch the eye of the diminutive miss of twelve the boy of just enough years to dream of tearing over dangerous country as cavalryman or cowboy, the young lady of equestrian turn of mind and on to the regulation cowboy. The window is a regular saddle and horse goods exposition, prominent among which is a famous silver mounted stock saddle that was awarded the grand prize in the World's Fair at St. Louis four years ago and le valued at \$500. In addition to this are cowboy saddles, ladies' astride saddles, saddles for everybody, harness for all kinds of use and everything conceiveable in horse equipment. This window is a credit to the street, to the show and to the man who conceived and executed the design for a window show.

FEARS NO ENEMY

SECRET SERVICE MAN LAUGHS AT PERIL

Threats of Criminals Whom He Has Been Instrumental in Putting Behind the Bars Have No Terrors for Him.

"That 'threatened men live long,' is An adage as true as it is old," remarked an ex-chief of the United States secret service, who is still active in the detection of criminals.

'I don't know how many rogues have arrested and sent to jail, neither can I recall how many of them have threatened to take my life as soon as they were free.

"Why don't they?" was asked. "Don't they hate you more when they get out of jall than when they went in? Think of the months and years they have to treasure up their wrongs and plan their revenge."

"Yes, that's all very well," swered the detective, "but it's a very desperate man indeed who is not cowed and tamed by imprisonment. Were you ever in a prison and did you ever see the way that discipline is enforced? There is no 'Please do this' when the keepers speak to the prisoners. The commands they give are in the superlatively imperative tense. If they were not, a few guards could not hold in check for five minutes hundreds of convicts. The average criminal is no gentleman. He is as cowardly and as flerce as a tiger. Only fear and force rule him. But his spirit is usually broken, and his inseparable companion is fear when he comes out into the world again. I don't mean that he won't fight when he can't get away, but, as a rule, he doesn't hunt

"But late at night and in lonely streets don't you take the middle of the road? Isn't there the chance that some day one of your many enemies

"Perhaps. I remember once, years ago, I was scared, or, rather, startled, for a moment by one of those fellows. I had secured the evidence and ar rested a man for counterfeiting. He was subsequently sent up for a term of years-I forget how many-but I remember that he cursed me in the courtroom while I was giving my evidence, and threatened, in the most dramatic and blood-curdling manner to kill me when he got out. The affair had passed out of my memory when a man came to me one day years later and told me that this counter feiter had been released from jail and had been heard to repeat, in the pres ence of at least 50 persons, his threats to kill me on sight. I was cautioned to be wary, and not to give him a chance to do it.

"Two or three months afterward I got off a street car late one night in Philadelphia. I had a heavy bag in each hand.

"And who should I see coming toward me, but the man himself. recognized him first. My first though was for the contents of the bags I was carrying-counterfeit plates that I had seized and was bringing from Washington to New York. I didn't want to get killed and lose those, naturally, I was two blocks to the station, and I couldn't very well run.

"It was only a few seconds until me the man face to face. I was just automatically about to drop my heavy valises and pull my revolver when the ex-counterfelter saw and recognized me. He stopped short for an imper ceptible instant, and then he turned tail and ran as if the devil was after him, like the coward that he was. Why did he run after he had threatend over and over again to kill me? I've told you. Further, he knew that I would probably have shot him a fraction of a second before he could spring at me.

Making a Profit.

A party of amateur pigeon shooters some time ago arranged for a match, and ordered 30 pigeons from a dealer in a neighboring town, says the Penny Magazine. The shooting was of a really wonderful character, but the actual performances need not be described in detail. The net result will be gathered readily from the following note, which was subsequently re ceived from the dealer. It ran:

'Gentlemen-I beg sincerely to thank you for your order, and to intimate that I shall be only too happy to supply you with any number of birds on future occasions of this sort. The whole of the 30 birds, for which you paid me, returned in safety, and, moreover, brought with them a stray pigeon. My price to your party henceforth will be reduced."

Wall Street and Soda. We were chinning with our friend, the "professional mixer of new soda drinks" for Wall street men who take to the soft stuff when times are hard.

when a portly gentleman with side whiskers and gnerous girth came in. I wish you to mix me a Metropolitan Life barnyard," he puffed. It was awallowed in a jiffy, and out he sailed. What in thunder is a 'Metropolitan Life' barnyard?" I asked.

The "professor" grinned. "Plain soda, with egg and a straw, served in a tall glass," he said.-New York Globe.

It Sounds So. "Do people have to sue

society in London?" "For gracious sake, no! that into your head?" "I heard that there they have first

to carry their case to court."

PROUD OF ONE OPERATION.

Great Surgeon's Description of Record Achievement.

Dr. George F. Shrady once was asked what he considered the star achievement of his long professional career. The great surgeon thought for a moment, and then said, with a twinkle in his eye: "It's an operation that I'll warrant you never heard of. In fact, I don't know the name of the patient and I never got any fee for I was summoned, saved a boy's life and drove away, all in a very few

"One summer, years ago, I was out driving in the country up the state. was going by a farmhouse when a man rushed out waving his arms at had been violently attacked by what pulled up my team, shouted to the man to hold the horses and dashed ever, the wound failing to heal, and into the house. A boy about ten years the patient suffering almost as acute old was lying on a couch in the dining pain as before. The operation was also room. His face was purple and I did not have to look twice to see that he of the disease, which developed was choking to death. His mother was kneeling beside him, crying, operation involved the removal of the There was not time for questions or anything else, but the quickest kind of formed by Mr. Gilbert Barling, assist quick work. I saw that I would have ed by Mr. Macardle and Mr. Vickers to perform the operation of tracheo | Whitby. On inquiry it was stated had no instruments with me. I felt the effects of the anaesthetic, and wa in my pocket for my penknife, opened in as hopeful a condition as could be

"I heard afterward that the boy got well, and that my penknife operation was as complete a success as if it had been performed in a hospital with all the appliances. I have often looked pleasure, because I worked so swifty, surely and well without a second's That is why I feel like calling it my and concluded with the remark: 'star' achievement."

the nearest doctor to complete the

Mrs. Joyce's Nappy Thought.

"Ye-es," Mr. Billings said, reluctant- City Times. ly, in reply to his friend's remark that Mrs. Joyco was "an awfully sweet lit-

tle woman. "So cheerful! Always sunny! Always looking on the bright side!" Billings' friend continued enthusiasti-

"There's sale a thing as overdo

mg the 'bright side' business, though." said Billings. "The other night I was up there, and Joyce-you know how absent-minded he is?-put the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth. He jumped three feet, and was a little noisy for a minute. Right in the midst of it all Mrs. Joyce smiled blandly,

and said: "'How fortunate you are, dear, to discover it at once!"

X-Ray Dermatitis.

Mr. Hall Edwards, who was recently granted a civil list in recognition of his services in the development of medical radiography, underwent a further operation at his residence, Bristol road, Birmingham, recently In February last the left arm, which 'Drive for a doctor, quick,' he is known as X-ray dermatitis, was am-'My boy's choking to death.' putated below the elbow. This did not give the relief hoped for, howunsuccessful in arresting the progress riously in the right hand. The last fingers of the right hand. It was pertomy without a moment's delay. I that the patient had recovered from t, made the necessary incision in the expected. Mr. Hall Edwards has latporarily until I could send a note to with dermatitis which, it is understood, he has practically completed .-London Times.

Mistake, Maybe.

A young man who boards on the West side doesn't know whether his landlady made a mistake or meant to back on that operation with distinct give him a quiet dig. He told the story of one of his own expleits at the dinner table the other evening-he eparation—automatically, in fact, has a hearty appetite, by the way—

"That may sound awfully exaggerated to you folks, but I give you my word it's perfectly true." "Oh, Mr. Tawker," the lady of the They had met in the home-going house hastened to assure him, "I'm train, and the talk had drifted to their sure no one who knows you would ever doubt your voracity."-Kansas

> American Humor Criticised. An observing London visitor, whe has been studying New York pictorial humor, says he finds it to consist almost entirely in some person being infured or made ridiculous, and this. he

says, is a barbaric conception.

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OLD SOLDIER WEDS TO FULFILL PROPHECY.

Years Old as Predicted by Fortune Teller Forty-Five Years Ago.

to stay single, has taken unto him- groom is just turned sixty-four. self a third wife in the person of Mrs. Ella Lucas, 47 years old, and has de during the pioneer days of northern cided definitely to live until he is 101

do so, because a fortune-teller told him | Minnesota, where he has won a con 45 years ago that he would have three petency by hard toil, while the bride skeptical. Now he is confident.

ber. He sat on his porch and smoked celebrated their seventieth wedding his pipe and waited for No. 3 to ap- anniversary, to be followed a few last August, lived only a block away, and mother. but Stegtmeier had never seen her John McGraw, too, had not forgot-

ing and asked him if he had any unmarried, and a correspondence soon washing he wanted done. He had, revived the old love and led to th and he told her to come back the happy event. next morning he took a good look at gone to live with another daughter, an the fortune-teller meant.

When she brought the washing back the leadings of her heart. he told her he wanted a wife and he thought she would do and asked her on the spot to marry him.

She said all right and put our her hand and they "shook." The compact

was sealed. Then it occurred to him to ask her who she was and she told him the prices prevail at Hazelton, a mining story of her life. They spent the town in northern British Columbia, month getting acquainted, and Tuesday they slipped over to St. Louis and were married by Justice Moore. When they got back Stegtmeier

news to her two daughters.

fought through the civil war and spondingly high. was in the battles of Bull Run and The town is on the verge of becompredericksburg, among others, but ing "dry," hardly any spirituous ever was wounded. He is famed for liquors being in stock at the three sanis obstinacy, and admits he likes to have his own way.

too stubborn to quit fighting, so he had not brought up any "hootch," stayed in the army four years more. prices were sent soaring upward, as He says he was too stubborn to let high as \$25 being paid for half a botthe enemy bury his comrades, when the of gin, the stuff being sold by they fell by his side, and if possible auction, 18 returning prospectors bidhe carried them away somewhere and ding for the coveted thirst quencher. buried them himself.

He never has asked for a pension. He is too stubborn. He boasts that little of any other kind of hard drink. he can make a living without the aid of the government, by raising and selling ginseng root. He has no need of eyeglasses. About the only time that he is not smoking is when he is filling his pipe

stay on the other side of the fence hailstones were picked up, it is all army against Russia, and finally reor he would take down his old army musket and make them give a good their surface. Contact with the earth transport service. It was while imitation of the battle of Bull Run.

Medal for Old Teacher. Boston.-A silver medal inscribed with the record of his services has been presented to Charles S. Capen by

the school board of Boston. Capen is sion in honor of the Virgin. teacher in the Boston schools. He is \$4 years old and the other day celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of his appointment. For the last 57 years he never has

missed a single day's attendance at his duties during the school year. The medal was presented at the

meeting of the "old schoolboys' reunion." Four pupils of the first class Capen taught were present, as were

Minnesota Man Weds Sweetheart Thirty Years Ago.

Clear Lake, Ia .- Thirty years is of youthful love dreams, but it camardson, daughter of S. M. Richardson, ty, who was wed to J. W. McGraw of Remer, Minn., the ceremony occurring in the office of the clerk of the court St. Louis.-Charles Stegtmeler, 74 at Mason City. The bride has passed years old, East St. Louis, too stubborn her fifty-eighth birthday, and the

The young people grew up together wives and live to be 101 years old. As could not forget, remained at home long as his second wife lived he was and as the years advanced became more and more the dependence of her His second wife died last Septem- aged parents, who a few months ago pear. Mrs. Lucas, whose husband died weeks later by the death of the wife

ten, and he casually learned of his She stopped at his gate one even- youthful sweetheart, that she was still

next morning. When she came the The old father, now past ninety, has her and decided that she was the wom- which has left the one who has cared for him all these years free to follow

FLOUR SELLS AT \$70 A SACK.

Famine Prices Prevail in Mining Town of British Columbia

New Westminster, B. C .- Famine with a floating population of about 500 people, according to advices received here.

Flour is selling at \$70 a sack, sugar smoked his pipe on the front porch costs \$3.50 a pound, and is only sold while his bride went to break the in small quantities; tea, one blend only, is worth from four dollars up, Stegtmeier is an old soldier. He and all other commodities are corre-

Recently, when it was made known When the war was over he was that the last steamer to reach the spot

There is no whisky left in the town, only half a case of brandy, and very

leged, bearing images of the Virgin on had split them in half and on the inner surface were the miraculous pic- army tures. Local Catholics consider this that the general was seized by the phenomena a divine response and re- Austrians as a deserter and sentenced buke to the action of the municipal to death. But both the British and council in vetoing a proposed proces. French governments made such em

Makes Poor Friend Rich. Waterloo, Ia.-Ten minutes after making a will bequeathing all his possessions, valued at about \$50,000, to a neighbor, a poor man who had befriended him, Gregory Gray, a picturesque character who lived near Laporte City for more than half a cen-

tury, died, aged 80 years. Having no relations, he preferred representatives from every succeeding that his property should go to his friend rather than to the state.

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A remarkable soldier has just died at Budapest in the person of Gen. Stephen Turr, one of the bravest revolutionary generals that ever lived. He Virgin's Image in Hailstones. commenced his military career as a Remirement, France.—A diocesan lieutenant in the Austrian army. Then commission has been conducting an he fought for the Hungarian revoluinvestigation at Remirement of an al- tionary government, helped to quell a leged miracle, and, having heard German revolution, and joined Gari-Stegtmeler announced the other 107 witnesses, it affirmed the reality hald in his great struggle. On the morning that if a crowd brought him of the supernatural event. During a outbreak of the Crimean war he served a charivari they would do well to violent hallstorm in the month of May as a volunteeer in Omar Pasha's ceived a commission in the British buying horses for the British at Bucharest phatic protests against this sentence that it was commuted to banishment Finally, the old soldier settled down in Paris.

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LAND HAS A HOODOO.

duce Crop in Years.

Larned, Kan., Sept. 24.-Warren Miller of Burdett neighborhood was in Leared follows: and Toller. Mr. Miller lives in one section of Pawnee county which certainly seems to have had a hoodoo on it for several years. All but about thirty acres of Second cavalry. the 190 acres of wheat which he had out Section contest, driving. Field artillery. the past season will not average more than Battery E. Fifth field artillery, First mates, although right up to harvest Sergeant Letrahan time he had a fine prospect. However, the Battery A, Sixth field artillery, First 18 to 29 bushels per acre, and Miller has Competitive infantry drill. Companies been offered \$1.20 per bushel for it for F and G, Sixteenth infantry. seed wheat if he can get it thrashed in which will go a long ways towards Exhibition in packing. raising the average returns from the rest | Exhibition drill, mounted. Bareback

of his wheat acreage. of this part of Kausas. He came to Bar- Sixth field artillery. about six years ago, leaving that county lafantry, First Sergeant Verhees; Thirto come to Pawnee just when Barton com- teenth infantry, Sergeant Buckley, menced an era of big consecutive crop years. The first two years after coming here he raised fairly good crops, but ever then, although almost every year the Personal and Other Points Picked Up rops just as he commenced to feel that hey were assured. He has not lost faith Judging today, and John J. Ferguson

hings do commence to come right in that smile that sticks. His Ozark eye-openers tire day in getting the letter in shape. Each cavern has six chambers, part of the country it will not take him are wearing plenty of ribbons and will go An hour was given to making a rough grouped radially round the bottom of ty SurFeyor Chas. Carlson lives in this unlucky spot, and he says that for five was Galland 228613 owned by O. Harris bers of the cabinet now in the city, or earlier. years past something has happened every of Harris, Mo. She also took grand Secretaries Wilson, Straus, Wright.

ed by the late frost, and this year it was hit by a drouth which seemed to be especially arranged for just that small por-tion of country. The weather in the ear-2nd of Avondale 20124, owned by C. S. was cortain minor changes before not a drop of moisture o speak of fell in Iowa. the ten miles square section referred to until Just at the commencement of the rould have was to delay what little har- of Central City, Neb., was on hand early west there was. Rain fell regularly this morning to pass upon stocker and throughout the country all oround the feeder cattle in the car lot show. hoodooed section, and on all sides of its Hord is one of the biggest cattle feeders crops were very good. The rain which in this country and this is the second fell in it just before harvest was in the time he has officiated as judge of stockers nature of a cloud burst, from 10 to 12 and feeders in the Interstate shows. inches of water failing in about an hour and a half. The result was that it was impossible to get machines in many of the set in again, and the corn crop was threat-ened with the same fate as wheat, until got their eyes full. the latter part of last week, when it is lucky section are mostly old-timers and and be kind to get discouraged at a succesion of bad years due almost exclusive ly to chance and not to any inherent fault | The Kansas Agricultural college class of the country, and most of them have and are putting out all the bigger crops on young herds of cattle. Prof. Trow-

Here's hoping hat Nature has exhausted the rods she has had in pickle for Shilrest of this richest and best section of the a total attendance of 25,000 yesterday. great Kansas Wheat Belt.

for their persistence

PRAYING FOR RAIN.

Wheat Fields Not Moist Enough For Fall Plowing.

"Somehow this weather reminds me of the development of this country, to know the fall of 1871," asserted a traveling man that people of wealth and prominence are

of drouth as there was during August and consideration. September of that year. In traveling over the state I have noticed that the wheat fields are basking in the sun in good company three weeks ago, still come conshape, but the farmers are at the same tracts of sale. On last Saturday a quarter time sleeping in the shade. They can't get into the wheat fields for the fall plowing and every one of them is praying for rain. There isn't a field in the state that I've seen that is moist enough for the fall plowing. If there is no rain in the plowing. If there is no rain in the next When darning white table linen, baste few weeks the fall wheat acreage will be a piece of white net over the break and attending the International Fisherie treatment would be the most effective the smallest in years."

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL WITH ONE ACCORD REPLIES TO BRYAN

Continued from Page One.

irst, Snow Bird, & E. Clarke, St. Cloud, inn.; second, Choice Princess, E. M. all, Carthage, Mo.; third, Golden Star, L. Harriman, Pilot Grove, Mo.; fourth, y Blossom, W. H. Dunwoody, Minapolis, Minn.

THOUSANDS SEE TOURNAMENT.

Record Crowd Witnessed Last Night's Good Program.

The blood of 12,000 spectators raced aster, when, with shouts of enthusiasm bey cheered on the soldiers who took It was by far the largest crowd of the cek and presaged what might be exected during the remainder of the ex-

ys in khaki did themselves proud.

hat it has been decided by the manage ment of military tournament to repeat it omorrow morning. The same formation Ten Mile Section in Kansas Fails to Pro- same time, and same line of march wi Tonight's program of events is as

Thursday, September 24.

Musical saber drill. Second cavalry. Exhibition drill, monated. Saddle squad.

thirty acres referred to, which was plant section, First Sergeant Fitzgerald; Second

Signal corps.

squad, Thirteenth cavalry, Exhibition artillery drill. county in 1876 where he resided until Tug of War. Teams from Sixteenth abundantly shown by other acts of his

NOTES OF THE SHOW

the Interstate Grounds.

Hog men finished up their work of

Chas. Holland is wearing the kind of The president spent almost the en- expand into caverns 18 feet in height.

back to Springfield, Mo., with his stable ction of the country which ap. of magnificent horses with a warm spot

Hereford Sweepstakes.

Galloway Sweepstakes.

ly part of the season was all right in ev- Hechtner, Princeton. Ill. The junior make certain minor changes before "The first key we've got back in a ery way, and crops were getting along champion female was Lily May 30803, Secretary Loeb gave it to the press. long time," replied the man behind the nicely, but suddenly all rain stopped and owned by J. E. Bales & Son of Stockfort,

T. B. Hord Here.

Crowd Sees Car Lots.

Shorthorn Sweepstakes.

Kansas Class Still Here.

after each failure, knowing that the hoo- bridge is one of the best pleased men in doo cannot last forever, and that when the show. The work of his class has been things do come right they will be repaid gratifying to him.

Attendance Large.

Paid attendance yesterday at the live ey, and that the coming season will in stock show and tournament matinee augurate the era when that part of Paw- reached a total of 13,000. The night nee county comes into her own with the crowd was estimated ta 12,000, making

BOUGHT THREE SECTIONS.

Contract For Land Closed Out in Finney

County. Garden City, Kan., Sept. 24.-It should Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24.—The Star says: be gratifying in the real estate fraternity as well as to all who are interested in as he lounged in the lobby of the Lindell continually being interested in our fine hotel. "This has been an unprecedented season after careful inspection and deliberate

From the crowd of land buyers here

darn through that.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT INDITES A LONG LETTER TO THE

ATTACKS HASKELL'S RECORD

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

Prolonged Conference of Cabinet Held at White House Regarding the Matter-Submitted to

Mr. Bryan. Washington, Sept. 24.-President of their substantiation Gov. Haskell been done, would be eliminated from the cam-

Dismissing the Ohio case, which inbery, with the explanation that he ad made no direct charge against Gov. Haskell as regards that partictakes up the matter of the Prairie under a beech tree, and that the dan-Gov. Haskell's action in stopping legal great under a resincus tree and 50 proceedings begun by the attorney general of Oklahoma demonstrates conclusively that he was controlled finds this view to be entirely without by the great corporation to which the Oklahoma company was subsidiary.

After contrasting Mr. Bryan's deense of Gov. Haskell as against ludge Taft's repudiation of Senator Foraker, in connection with the Hearst charges against the Ohio senctor, the president proceeds to declare that Gov. Haskell's "utter untness for association with any man anxious to appeal to the American people on a moral issue, has been as governor of Oklahoma."

The president condemns Gov. Haskell's conduct in connection with the various matters as disgraceful and tween Woolwich and Erith. Their poscandalous, and calls special attention sitions were indicated by cup-like deto what he describes as "prostituting pressions in the ground. Two of the to base purposes the state university." This fresh charge against the gover- sesses a circular shaft about three nor rests on an article in The Out- feet in diameter, with holes in the look, from which the president quotes sides, apparently intended for the supand which, he says, forms the con- port of ladders. The holes run down clusion that Gov. Haskell is unworthy about 50 feet through earth, then pass of any position in public life.

draft of it which was submitted to the central shaft. This is the ordinary rs to be under the hoodoo referred to in his heart for the Interstate Live Stock Secretary Garfield and Postmaster arrangement found in dene-holes, General Meyer, both of whom made which have been thought by archeolosuggestions as to portions of the com- gists to be secret receptacles for the munication. About three o'clock storage of grain used about the time The senior cow, 2 years old or over, Wednesday afternoon all of the mem- of the Roman occupation of Britain, Metcalf and Garfield and Postmaster Three years ago the section junior sweepstakes on his heifer, Harris' General Meyer, met with the president in the cabinet room at the executive long while," said the hotel clerk, as offices for a conference on the subject the postman slapped down the mail which lasted until after five o'clock. on the desk.

sent by wire, the method of communi- with a stamp affixed to the big tag on cation Mr. Bryan had employed in his it. "You know they take them away challenge to the president, it was for. all the time and we have tags made vest season, when the only effect it The veteran cattle feeder, T. B. Hord, warded by mail to the Democratic with a direction printed thereon to candidate at Lincoln, Neb.

> Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 24.-Gov. C. N. centage of returns is small. reply to President Roosevelt's letter some folks keep them as souvenirs to William J. Bryan, dealing with four when once they get them home." specific charges against Mr. Haskell, The crowd at the car lot section of the namely that he is subservient to Stanin characteristic manner.

> > Oil subsidiary company more author Maru.—Marine Journal. ity than it already possessed under a franchise granted it by Secretary Hitchcock.

the president to the telegram of Mr. norant of what they do live on, but Bryan was read at Democratic na the majority of the hawks do not live tional headquarters Wednesday night on poultry, by any means. A great that, as the matter of his telegram to mice form a large item in their bill of the president was not touched upon fare. and the communication was addressed. The sparrow bayk is the one that is personally to Mr. Bryan, he had no to blame for the hard name given to comment to make. However, he his brethren, and it is he who kills thought that he might have something the chickens, and hens. When hard to say Thursday upon the matter, that pressed for food, other hawks rarely

letter of President Roosevelt, in reply the average case. to Mr. Bryan's telegram was shown to him in Associated press dispatcher Wednesday night, Mr. Bryan took it keep until morning."

congress at Washington,

MUSIC OF BENEFIT TO SICK. No Doubt That Sweet Sounds Have Good Effect on Nerves.

In the Berlin charity hospital, on every Sunday, in the afternoon, concerts are given for the benefit of the patients. The good effects of the music are said to be extraordinary. The British Medical Journal recalls hat a St. Cecilia guild was founded in London some 15 years ago on the initiative of the late Rev. Frederick Kill Harford, then a minor canon of Westminster. The movement was supported by some prominent persons, among whom was Sir Andrew Clark, and its efforts in a few hospitals and workhouse infirmaries were watched with a certain amount of languid in Roosevelt Wednesday night, follow- terest by a few members of the meding upon a prolonged conference with | ical profession. But the enterprise members of the cabinet at the White came to nothing. Our medical con-House, prepared and gave out his re temporary thinks it a pity that the ply to W. J. Bryan, the Democratic St. Cecilia guild was allowed to die, andidate, relative to W. R. Hearst's and says it might be worth while apbarges that Gov. Haskell, treasurer plying the experimental method to the of the Democratic campaign commit- determination of the effects of music tee, had represented Standard Oil in on the circulation and on the nervous erests both in Ohio and Oklahoma. system, and thus indirectly on other Mr. Bryan had demanded proof of the functions of the body, in a more sericharges, promising that in the event ous and systematic way than has yet

BEECH TREES AND LIGHTNING. colved an allegation of attempted bri- Wrong Belief as to Safety during a Thunderstorm.

alar instance, President Roosevelt a thunderstorm safety may be found Oil & Gas company, and argues that ger from lightning is 15 times as times as great under an oak. Dr. A. W. Borthwick, the British naturalist, foundation. The beech is not avoided by lightning, which selects one species as readily as another, but the taller trees in the neighborhood appear to be the ones liable to be struck. The effects of lightning also are common ly misunderstood. The cells of a tree are not ruptured or torn by the formation of steam, as so often stated but they collapse, or shrink up, without tearing. The roots seem to es cape damage.

> Dene-Halls in England. A large group of the singular excavations known as dene-holes was reently discovered in the forest be holes have been explored. Each posthrough four or five feet of chalk, and

Few Hotel Keys Returned. "Well, there's the first one in

"The first what?" asked the guest Deeming the reply too long to be counter, as he picked up the key, stick on a stamp and they'll come back to us. But I guess that the per-

"Almost no one takes away a key Haskell Wednesday night issued a statement to the Associated press in with the intention of stealing it, but

Melds until too late to save what little Interstate show was like everything else dard Oil, that he vetoed a child labor. That the sea has no favorites, net-What's in a Name? erop there was. After harvest he drouth in the show, the biggest ever and they bill; that he dealt extensively in the regard for vessels whose names Creek Indian lands and that he had might be suposed to entitle them to allowed politics to dominate him in special consideration, is shown by the shorthorn Sweepstakes.

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E. M. Hall of Carthage, Mo., with his buil Choice Goods, Model 24256, took the buil Choice Goods, Model 24256, took the senior sweepstakes and also the grand put the ground in condition for plowing, which is now under way everywhere. Fortunately the farmers of his heretofore unlikely section are mostly old times and processed them.

Shorthorn Sweepstakes.

E. M. Hall of Carthage, Mo., with his senior sweepstakes and also the grand sweepstakes and also the grand sweepstakes.

C. E. Clark took the senior Gov. Haskell took up the four charges as dilated upon by President Roosevelt, in turn dealing with each line to do manually the fact that during the last year the following-named vessels were lost: The continuous transfer of the state university and the appointment of others to succeed them.

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a "joke on Mr. Roosevelt's stupidity," The following ships were burned at asserting that he had done nothing sea: Thorn Hill, Silver Ship, Milos, which would confer upon the Standard Thistle, Sophia, Fortunatus and Talfu

Not All Hawks Chicken Thieves. The hawks have as bad a reputation as the crows, and all hawks are called New York, Sept. 24.—The reply of "hen-hawks" by those who are ig-Later National Chairman Mack said many of them live on insects, and

had been thus publicly discussed. may carry away a hen or chicken, Columbus, O., Sept. 24.—When the but this is the extreme rather than

Pipe and Cigarette.

A cigarette is especially devised for but without reading the contents tilting nicotine into the mouth, but ap-"I'm too tfred to-night. It wil plies the poison so insidiously that it is unfelt. The punishment would aptly fit the crime if every boy found cigarette smoking were compelled to A reception was tendered at the smoke a new clay pipe filled with White House recently to the delegate strong tobacco. Such homeopathic of cures

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the last hope of a Tarrytown family of theater car and attend a performance. recovering a fortune of \$200,000, which Augustus Konrad, an eccentric miser, stroyed his reason.

sane hospital in October of last year. Before his death he gave evidence of believes his wealth reposes.

Since his death every effort has been made to discover this vanit. All these proving vain, Mrs. Konrad, as a last resort, decided to appeal for aid in the of a well-known humorist to give lec following advertisement:

"Safe Deposit Companies. - Will company from which Augustus Konrad rented box No. 103 please communicate with his widow, care E. G. Selchow, 207 Canal street, New York." Konrad's life was very much a mys-

tery to his friends and family. He prepared for the ministry, only to be CANNIBALS AWAIT ROOSEVELT. come a carpenter, later taking up floriculture. Then he engaged in the A French Hunter of Renown Warns gas business and amassed a fortune. He was remarkably secretive about his affairs, never taking his wife into

selling women's clothing. tors declared his trouble was a tumor in a snowball fight in childhood, and finally ordered his removal to Pough-

"When he died we began to search for his property," said Mrs. Konrad. "He never told us anything of his ment service he traveled around the some adult is not present. affairs. The only thing we had to go on his person. We believe it is the Beaux Arts at Huntington, L. 1. key to the box, where his stocks and Altogether in Mr. Gauliard's experiother investments are kept. So far as ence the most dangerous animal in his whose acquaintace with him is thorwe know he left no will and no let part of Africa is the buffalo. But if oughly conventional; likes dogs and ters of administration have been taken there is not much risk from the ani- birds. out on his estate, for until we find that mals, there is some from the natives. In box there will be nothing to adminibility they were all cannibals. box there will be nothing to admin- his district they were all cannibals. ister, though we are sure many thouhidden somewhere.

SKATING DOG IS KILLED.

Was Clever Canine

Indianapolis, Ind .- Tom, the "smartest dog in the world," according to the members of the Indianapolis fire department, was run down by a chemical engine at the Bellefontaine street Soldiers Make Forty-Mile Hike in headquarters the other day and killed. The entire department is mourning her loss. Tom was the mother of a score of the finest English bulldogs in Indianapolis, but none of them took and being fed on nothing during that mistress. her place with the firemen or the pub- time but two condensed meat pills

She had one accomplishment that was tioned at Fort Logan, seemed to be in the pride of the department. When almost as good condition as if they the cat's ear. the roller skating craze came along had had the regular marching rations, skates were given to her and she took according to the post surgeons. to the sport with a skill that was remarkable

to roller skating just as handly as a mand. Ration wagons and cooks were and gutteral gasps. At "good-by" the duck takes to water. Her anties on left behind and each man was given a cat walked away. sands of people.

But, in spite of her long experience, engine wagon that crushed her to the water you want, but get no other that is every day but Saturday.

KNOCKS OUT WALL WITH FIST. Woman Prisoner Then Crawls Out to

Freedom.

Waterbury, Conn.-Mrs. Anna Kloick, a prisoner in the Naugatuck lockup, escaped by the simple expedient of smashing a hole in the loose brick

wall with her fist and crawling through. She left behind her corset and her shoes and a frank note to the police, which they refuse to make public. However, they say the note is as in-

sulting as the escape was daring. The corset impeding her passage, she cast it aside. Having what the police force described as "a mighty fine shape," she didn't need it, anyway. Her shoes she parted with because she eeded to use her toes on a beam in her dash for freedom.

Sale to Close Old Mine

New Haven, Conn.-An old mining property, one of the few in Connecti- them as soon as they disembarked. cut, where for nearly 100 years fron ore was dug and smelted, has been officially wound up by the sale of the property of the Kent Iron company. Eight hundred acres of land will be

That is all that remains unsold of a tract of thousands of acres of woodland, where charcoal pits were worked ordinance provides that the animals to supply charcoal needed to smelt shall be locked up after six p. m. A the ore mined at South Kent, in Litch five-dollar fine is provided. The ordifield county, not far from New Mil-

Frenchmen Will Provide Amusement

Parls.-A company is being formed in Paris, under the chairmanship of a well-known theatrical amateur, for the purpose of providing amusements for travelers in trains on long-distance

The idea is to add a theater car to every fast express, so that travelers going at night from Paris to the Riviera, for instance, instead of sleeping New York.—In advertisement lies in their berths, book a stall in the

The car is to be so arranged as to resemble a small theater, with stalls concealed while in health, and the to accommodate 50 or 60 passengers hiding place of which he was unable to with a stage at one end. The "orchesreveal after disease had suddenly de- tra," it is proposed, shall be fimited to a piano, a cornet and a flute. The per-Konrad died in the Poughkeepsie In- formance is to be a continuous one, or broken up into several series.

Musical carriages have already been desiring to tell the attendants some adopted on some of the continental thing, and even attempted to write a railways. The musical carriage is a letter to his daughter, but the result special compartment in which travelwas an incoherent jumble of words. ers may beguile the tedium of the Through it all he insisted on being journey by listening to the strains of allowed to retain three keys-one to a band or to songs rendered by capahis home at Tarrytown, a second to ble and efficient vocalists. Spain, by a trunk which he always kept locked, the way, was the first country in and a third, the mysterious key, to a which musical carriages were tried, safe-deposit vault, in which the family and it was the means of making a fortune for one nearly bankrupt railway company.

To popularize a German line the company recently engaged the services tures during the journey. The experiment has been considered successful, and has been adopted permanently. An admission fee is charged to passengers to enter the lecture car, the lecture being repeated two or three times during the journey.

the President to Be Careful.

New York .- Henri Gauliard, an exhis confidence. Ten years ago he de official of the French government, has elded that his family would have to written to Secretary Loeb offering his Four-Year-Old "Tom" Gifted with support itself, and since that time Mrs. services to President Roosevelt as Konrad has gained a livelihood by guide on the hunting trip the latter has planned in Africa after his retfre-Last July Konrad became ill and ment from the White House. Mr. was confined to his home. The doc- Gauliard, during his stay in the French colonies, was himself something of a years old, is percoclous. Here are of the brain, due to an injury received Nimrod. He shot seven elephants and some of the things he does: many hippotami, although he modestspeaks gently of hungry cannibals who mother, who is now dead. prefer white men to feast on.

After leaving the French governworld in the search of health, and is

seen them? Only once. It is diffi. son. cult, very difficult to assist at their fetes. But I know that many white for a four-year-old, but when it is ex-Pet of Indianapolis Fire Department men have been eaten. They prefer a plained that Tom is a cat and not a white man when they can get him. If child, the wonder of it can be imaged cently, and it was found that his arm never did he give a tip. I had not had many soldiers with me ined. they would have eaten me."

Good Shape with Condensed Food.

Denver, Col.-Returning from a 40mile hike which occupied two days, contemptuously away. It was not his Thousands of people knew the dog. talion of the Twenty-first infantry, sta- answer. Tom began howling, the re- pal church, his brother, Wilmer Dame,

The other morning the battalion The fire laddies said that she took march. Maj. Buffinton was in com- a long conversation of me-ows. purrs,

rollers attracted and amused thou capsule containing the condensed food. "Here are your rations for to-day," said the major, "and to-morrow you'll she couldn't keep out of the way of an get another one. You can drink all nue, Tom is in the window waiting

> The men grumbled a little the second day out, but returned to the fort during the week, puts a pan out of none the worse for their unique diet.

SWAPS LETTER FOR A MAN.

Miss Goodmans Loses "S," but Gets Max Goodman.

St. Louis.-Max Goodman and Miss Sarah Goodmans of St. Louis were on their way to Alton on the City of Providence the other afternoon when the conversation turned to Daniel Matthews of Jerseyville, the church sphere. janftor, whose nerve failed him six times at the marriage altar.

"I don't see how a man could be such a coward," remarked Max. "It would take more than that to scare

"Would it?" deflantly asked Miss Goodmans, watching some driftwood

float by the paddle wheel. "It would, and I'll prove it to you," retorted Goodman. "How about your

Rabbi Nathan of Alton married "It didn't take much nerve," said Mrs. Goodman after the ceremony. "I only lost an 's' by the transaction.

City to Have a Dog Curfew. Eau Claire, Wis .- At the next meet ing of the city council a curiew ordinance for dogs will be passed. The nance is due to numerous attacks on pedestrians after nightfall

PLAN THEATER ON TRAIN. THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR



Gen. Luke E. Wright as his latest photograph reveals him, taken after his appointment to the cabinet position made vacant by the resignation of Mr.

WONDERFUL FELINE OWNED BY CHICAGO FAMILY.

Really Remarkable Intelligence-Some Few of the Things He Does Right Along.

Chicago.—"Tom" Stevens, four

Answers the telephone or arouses

Although not of school age, he and holds special exercises therefor. Only communicates with those

for a member of the Stevens family, boy was playing ball in the street.

THRIVE ON MEAT PILL A DAY. where Tom makes his home. Tom insisted on listening to the

"Hello, Tom," said a voice in the receiver

Tom shook his head and walked

ceiver was taken down and placed at an actor, is serving as lay reader.

"Hello there," said the voice "Me-o-ow-ur-ur-ur," replied Tom. was ordered, without warning, on the back against the receiver, went into

Every evening when Miss Stevens comes home from her office at Fiftyseventh street and Washington ave

On Saturday the cat opens the door for his mistress, and for the only time doors without permission.

Saturday, you see, a piece of raw weekly dinner. Tom is always at the on no other evening will he go near

A few months ago Tom's mother died. Since then Tom, who was formerly a regular Lajoie on the parlor diamond, declines to gambol with the

Liquor Kills Other Poison.

Lebanon, Pa.-Samuel Hummel of South Lebanon township was found in a stupor, and after being revived at the City hospital informed the physicians of his having attempted to take his own life by swallowing a quantity of earbolic acid.

himself for the deed by drinking a quart of whisky and this act saved his

the liquor than the other poison.

Dog Rescues Dog from Ocean. on the beach at Long Branch, threw reins became entangled with the neck their pet dog in the surf. The cur- of Clara, the six-year-old daughter of rent was strong and the animal was Orman, and she was jerked from her unable to swim against the undertow. mother's grasp and flung high into The pet fast was being carried out to the air. sea when Tommy Johnson's white The parents picked up the child for brough it ashore

NOVEL FEAT OF SURGERY.

Broken Arm of New York Boy Mended with a Nail.

New York.-Mending a broken arm surgery, has just been performed sucmethods had failed, and when the from this point. case seemed to be hopeless. Now the imb operated upon is as sound as ever it was.

alighting from a car, suffered such a severe fracture of his right wrist that one bone lapped over another. He was Refuses to play baseball with the taken to the Harlem hospital and the by disclaims any great prowess, and ball used once by himself and his arm placed in a splint, but the bones did not knit.

Thereupon the surgeons resolved the household when the bell rings, if upon a novel method of treatment. The by was this key, which he always kept | now in the employ of the Chateau Des | knows Saturday as the school holiday injured arm above the wrist joint. What is cafled the shaft of the bone ping bones were set together.

Meanwhile a steel nail about 116 inches long had been carefully ster- to a barber shop." ilized and medicated. A vise of cotton and other material was made for "They eat human flesh every day," is late; also, when the head of the the arm, and, with an ordinary hamfashion as two boards would be fas- eral with his tips. This does not sound so wonderful tened together. The splints were then

> was as strong as it had been before The telephone rang and Tom ran the accident. A few minutes later the ing his hair trimmed he was congratu-

> > IS BOTH ACTOR AND PREACHER. Baltimorean on Stage Week Days, in

Pulpit Sundays. Baltimore--Ir. the absence of the A minute later the receiver again Rev. William Page Dame, rector of each, the members of the Third bat- rang, and no attempt was made to St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episco-

The appointment, which was quite

"Camille," sees no impropriety in an ing. Read an extract from Mr. Coactor officiating in the pulpit.

When asked about it he said: to lose spiritual grace.

liver is brought home for Tom's a parish to appoint as lay reader, equaled by no other domestic animal when one is necessary, a member of in unspeakable habits of nastiness and door before his mistress comes, and the church in whom he has faith and a sneaking, murderous coward, prowlconfidence. On the advice of my ing all the country-side by night, harfather and after some discussion I monizing with the harmless, benefionsented to act.

that if he approved it would greatly influence public opinion. In advising me to take the position he said that sheep, and sees the foolishiness of anything that drew the theater closer to the church would be a good thing. There are 42 clergymen in the Dame family and its connections.

Catapulted Child Alive.

Allentown, Pa.-Two horses drawing a double-seated carriage in which Hummel admitted having nerved were Abraham Badger and Abe Orman and their families, became frightened going down a steep hill at the Lehigh In their flight the carriage He suffered more from the effects of struck a guard rail along side the Lehigh canal with such force that it

Highlands, N. J.-Children playing As the team jumped forward the

horses.

the neck and shoulders.

TO RECLAIM BIG IOWA MARSH.

Engineers Propose Drainage of 20,000 Acres of Choice Land.

Forest City, Ia .- One of the greatest drainage projects yet proposed for this section of the state will be brought before the next meeting of the Hancock board of supervisors by Drainage Engineer E. W. Burgitt of Britt.

The area which it is proposed to reclaim is what is known as the Hayfield marshes, comprising something like 20,000 acres of lowlands, most of it under water the year round, with a few sections here and there that yield a small annual profit to the owners from the hay cutting. This vast area, extending from Lake Edward southeast to Hawley and southwest beyond these two points to the vicinity of Britt, will be drained and made fit for cultivation if the plans of the promoters and land owners are accepted by the board.

In company with an engineer from the government reclamation bureau at Washington, Mr. Burgitt has made a careful investigation of the engineering difficulties which are likely to be untered and has also compiled an estimate of the cost of the work, which will be about \$230,000, includ-

ng the main ditch and laterals. In order to give some idea of the magnitude of the work proposed, it is stated by Mr. Burgitt that the main litch, as comprised within the survey will extend a distance of 33 miles, and entering this main channel or drain will be 22 miles of lateral trenches.

A large number of tracts within the proposed ditches are owned by local capitalists, who are naturally interested in Mr. Burgitt's report, inasmuch as its adoption and the establishment of the ditch described would greatly

increase the value of their holdings. In his report Mr. Burgitt will recommend that the main ditch be started at a point adjacent to the old lake bed with a nail, an extraordinary feat in just southwest of Lake Edward. Complete plans are unobtainable at prescessfully by Harlem hospital surgeons. ent, but it is probable that the drain t was a plan resorted to after usual will follow a course directly southeast

TAFT IS NOT A TIPPER.

Charles Nelson, 15 years old, while Shaves Himself and Would Like to Cut His Own Hair, He Says,

Washington.-Secretary Taft belongs to the Anti-Tipping league, or at least acts as if he did. The other morning he dropped into the barber shop of Willard's hotel to get his regular monthly hair-cut, which he needed lad was put under the influence of badly. After the barber finished the ether and an incision was made in the job he asked the big candidate if he wanted a shave.

"No: I do my own shaving every was pried open and the two overlap morning," replied the secretary. "I wish I could cut my own hair and then I would not have to bother going

When the war secretary had been brushed down by the colored attendsands of dollars belonging to us are he said. "They keep slaves and eat house is late, insists upon the tele- mer, the nail was driven into the head, of the hair-cut, and walked out. The ant he fished out 35 cents, the price them when they are ready. Have I phone being used to bring that per-

"Tips nothing," he replied, gloomily. "He has been having his hair

lated by a score or more people who recognized him. He finally appealed o them to permit the barber to finish the job, after which he shook hands

with a number of waiting friends.

DOG MAN'S BEST FRIEND? NO! Worst of Domestic Animals, Declares . Kansas Agriculturist.

Topeka, Kan.-The dog, till now credited with being man's best friend, agreeable to the members of the has been pilloried as the embodiment church, occasioned comment in view of all that is evil in a string of adjec-Then the cat, rubbing his arched of the occupation of the minister's tives compiled by F. D. Coburn, secretary of the state board of agriculture. Actor Dame, who is now playing in This denunciation was called forth by the Auditorium the part of George a farmer in Norton county writing to Duval, father of Armand Duval, in Mr. Coburn for advice on sheep rais-

> burn's reply: "Norton county in 1905 had 1,709 "There is nothing in theatrical work dogs and 152 sheep, increasing the which should make a member of that dogs' lead 85 the following year desprofession less religious than he pite the fact that no other county would be in any other, or to cause him would prove more profitable for sheep raising. The dog is a worthless, sy "It has been the custom, ever since cophantic, lawn-defiling, flea-breeding, can remember, for the clergyman of fly-snapping, porch-loafer by day cent sheep only after the sheep is in "I felt sure that my father had the side his stomach, its wool in his teeth confidence of this community, and and his jaws dripping with its blood." raising dogs.

Finds Coin Within a Coin. London.-A remarkable find has been made at Sandwich by a local tradesman. The shopman took over his counter, among other coppers, a penny piece dated 1903. Shortly afterward he had occasion to part with it, and on tendering the coin it was thought by its ring to be counterfeit. The owner, on breaking it up, discov ered to his astonishment that it con tained a sixpence of the same date broke the shaft and liberated the The silver coin is in excellent condi-

Finds Honey Mine in Attic. Lawrenceburg, Ind .- Jacob Shaefer noticed bees entering the attic at his home and, making an investigation, found that they had established a hive there. A slab of honey eight feet long. buildog, Thistle, jumped in the ocean, dead, but were overjoyed to find she 18 inches wide and four inches thick swam out to the other dog, and had received only a few bruises on and weighing 102 pounds was taken from the rafters.

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UNIQUE INDUSTRY OF A MINNE-SOTA FARMER.

Drills Hole in Fresh Water Clams and Inserts Sand-Has Actually Produced Several Small Sized Specimens.

Duluth, Minn.-There is one enterprise in northern Minnesota that may Winnebago Indian who is assistant to some day attract attention, and pos- Father Stucki, in charge of the missibly bring wealth to the promoter. If sion at the reservation, in Jackson it brings him wealth it surely will county, came to La Crosse and laid bring him fame, for the enterprise is the facts before Congressman Esch. certainly original and unique. It is The report he had to make was of a nothing less than the cultivation of startling nature, and so serious as to pearls by scientific treatment of fresh | warrant the assurance by Mr. Esch water clams. As is well known, many that the facts would be presented to valuable pearls are found in the clams | the Indian commissioner at Washingthat inhabit the fresh waters of the ton at once, and an investigation or northwest, and former Alderman E. R. dered. Jefferson of Duluth has a scheme for Mr. Stacey reported that, owing to treating the mollusks so that each the difficulties encountered by the Inclam may prove a possible pearl bear- dians in endeavoring to secure liquor er. He is not a dreamer by any means. in the towns near the reservation, He is one of the survivors of the First they had finally, through the assist-Minnesota, and a hard-headed business ance of the Nebraska Winnebagoes. man. Mr. Jefferson made a study of secured knowledge of the qualities of the pearl question as applied to bi- the "mescale buttons," the flower of valves. He ascertained the scientific a plant belonging to the cactus family. theory of the origin of the pearl in which thrives in New Mexico and the shell fish, and then he figured that other southwestern states. This flowthe cultivation of the gems was pos- er, stewed into a tea and allowed t sibly a practical venture.

dering on Bay lake in northern Min- a violent form. The drink saps the nesota. It is situated over near Deer- mentality of the Indian and soon wood. It was there that he decided makes him a hopeless imbecile, i some years ago to establish the pearl used to excess industry, and he already has received Through the Nebraska Indians, Mr considerable encouragement. He has Stacey reported, the Jackson county actually grown some pearls, though Winnebagoes have secured a steady they are small, and it remains to be supply of the mescale buttons, and seen, with the lapse of further time, the habit of drinking the dangerou if large ones can not be cultivated.

the pearls that appear in some of the and his assistant to check the traffic shell fish, Mr. Jefferson learned that have proven of no avail, and it was their growth is induced by some for- finally decided to have the govern eign substance getting into the flesh. ment interfere. A grain of sand, for example, might produce the result if lodged permanently. The grain of sand causes an irritation, and nature has provided the bivavle with a means of overcoming it, or it would die. The shell fish delivers a secretion around the point where the foreign substance has lodged, and eventually the grain of of this city, was attacked by a swarn sand is covered with the substance, of angry bees while covering his routwhich in time hardens and thus the and was so badly stung that when h growth of the pearl is begun.

cured a large number of the clams, Goaded to fury by the sting of the and, after inclosing a space on the angry bees, Slagle's horse ran away Take shore, planted them in the water, and the United States mail was scat-But before doing so he subjected each to treatment. He bored a tiny hole miles. The bees settled about the fleecarefully in the shell and lodged a lng horse, and they made merry, jabgrain of sand in each. As stated, he bing their stingers into Slagle and the has succeeded in getting a number of animal email pearls. He says he doesn't In an effort to bat the bees from know how many years are supposed to his face and head Slagle dropped the elapse in the growth of a good-sized reins, and the horse in swaying the

Speaking of his pearl industry, Mr. to the other, dumped out the mail. Jefferson said that he had become al- The fleeing animal finally out most discouraged by reason of the distanced the bees, and slowed down fact that the muskrats, mink and other animals have raided his clam beds that the bees had gone, Slagle turned valves. He has found it almost im- picked up the scattered letters and possible to keep the clams in a state of nature and protect them from these furry raiders. Mr. Jefferson hopes, however, to further demonstrate that pearls can thus be cultivated and perhaps with commercial success.

GROCERIES CAME HIGH.

It Cost One Firm \$488 to Deliver Goods Worth Forty Cents.

Seattle, Wash .- It cost the grocery firm of Walton Brothers of Blaine, Wash., the little town near the Canadian boundary, \$488 to deliver an order of groceries valued at 40 cents. Recently a woman living just over the line sent to Blaine for two cakes of soap and a pound of butter. The American town was but a few miles away, while the nearest grocery store on the Canadian side was 15 miles

The Waltons sent their delivery wagon across the line to deliver the goods. Sharp-eyed Canadian customs inspectors caught them in the act and promptly confiscated the team and wagon, while the driver managed to escape over the fence to Uncle Sam's domain.

The customs authorities tried the case against the absent defendants, ordered the team, valued at \$300, and the wagon and other goods confiscated, and imposed a fine of \$90. The Waltons, rather than lose their team

and wagon, paid the whole amount. And the worst of it was the woman who ordered the stuff called up the grocery and made a kick because she falled to get her goods. She was sent the money value.

Town Celebrates Mule Day.

Reardan, Wash .- The fourth annual mule day celebration was held here. The finest mules and horses in Lincoin county were in the parade, and there were more and larger premiums given than were offered before. Races, pulling matches and a baseball game between Edwall and Reardan comprised the greater part of the enter-

Sisters Run Oklahoma Farm. Denison, Tex.-The Misses Julia. Hortence and Maria Culver Triplet of Johnston county, Oklahoma, are visiting in Denison. The sisters are conducting a farm. They do all the farm work, even to plowing. They raise cotton, corn, hogs and chickens. The

Misses Triplet came to Oklahoma

MESCALE BAD FOR INDIANS.

New Drink Threatens Extermination of Winnebagoes,

La Crosse, Wis.—Cultivating a habit of imbibing a strange new liquor of great power, which leads to insanity, the Winnebago Indian race in this vicinity is threatened with a rapidly growing form of degeneracy which in time, it is believed, will wipe out the

For the purpose of appealing for congressional action to stop the traffic in the new drug, John Stacey, a

cool, makes a drink which is highly Mr. Jefferson owns a fine farm bor- intoxicating and leads to insanity of

tea is spreading with great rapidity i In his research as to the origin of the tribe. Efforts of Father Stuck

BEES DELAY THE MAIL.

Rural Carrier in Indiana Has a Strenuous Experience.

Logansport, Ind. - William Slagle rural mail carrier of route No. 34, out returned to the post office fellow em Mr. Jefferson several years ago se ployes were unable to recognize him

light rig from one side of the road

other pieces of mail. As the result of the attack he is in pretty bad

TOWN WHERE NOBODY DIES.

Six Undertakers Move Out in Despair and Doctors Turn to Plow.

Carver, Mass.-This town is now known as the "undertakers' despair," and there are those who actually beieve that the town pump is a veritable fountain of youth, which the Carver people have all to themselves. All of this because of the phenomenal health record of the 2,500 population. Two years ago Carver stood about on a par with other Massachusetts towns of the same size. Then came a marked

In 1907 but 16 deaths were reported, and all of these were over 50 years of age. This year, however, in the last six months the climax has been reached when not one single death has occurred.

A year ago there were six undertakers and four physicians in the town The undertakers have dwindled away until the other day the last one sought more paying fields. All but two of the physicians have gone and these two do farming on the side.

Boys Stole Girl's Clothes.

New York .- When Miss Hannah Muenthz of Hodson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. She went to the Bayonne city park for a dip in Newark bay. All the bathhouses were taken, so Miss Muenthz slipped into a clump

of bushes, where she disrobed. Watching her chance, she ran into he water without being seen. Small boys, however, were wise, and they stole all Miss Muenthz's clothes. When she discovered her loss Miss Muenthz sought shelter beneath one of the bathhouses and fell asleep there. She was taken to police headquarters and proveded with clothes by the matron.

Convicted by Wooden Leg.

Springfield, Mo .- The imprints of a was subject to loss of memory. wooden leg which Charles Dukes wears were the cause of his being convicted of a burglary charge in the criminal court here. He was given three years in state's prison. Following the robbery of a store here, Dukes became active in aiding the police to run down the robbers. Detectives wooden leg and arrested him. Then he

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"AD" RESTORES HIS MEMORY.

Young Man Finds Out Who He is by Reading Magazine.

Grand Rapids, Mich .- A young man who was picked up here suffering from a total loss of memory has been identifled as Frank McGlynn of Poughkeep The circumstances under which he identification was effected were

McGlynn got a bundle of magazines to read and come across the adverisement of a Cleveland clothing firm, which brought back to his memory a familiar name, and he suddenly cried out, "I've got it, I've got it," and dropped the magazine on the floor. The nurse in attendance rushed to his side, but he was unable to remembe what he had read. For an hour the attendant examined every page of the magazine with the young man and

brother-in-law by the name of Shultz with a Cleveland firm. The latter was reached by telephone and said he did have a brother-in-law answering the description, named Frank McGlynn, who was injured in a times. They drove a gang of "haven's football game in the east and who

TRACED TO A BULL CALF.

Wild Animal Mystery in Indiana Town Has Satisfactory Solution.

Boonville, Ind .- The wild beast which has been frightening the peocaught a glimpse of the imprints of his ple in the vicinity of Bullocktown, this

It develops that G. W. Hadley, a F. A MOORE, Pres. peddler, amused himself and confidential friends by catching the calf after nightfall, tying a brush to its tail, and permitting the frightened animal to run through the woods, bawl

ing with every jump. One night while three of the 'jokers" were trying to catch the calf, the animal jumped a ditch, into which its pursuers fell, and they nearly drowned before they could scramble

Several men, who were trying to solve the strange animal mystery, were witnesses of their plight, and in this way the secret became known. The bull calf is no longer figuring in the role of a strange wild animal.

Bees Raid City Street. Canandaigua, N. Y .- The busy bee was at work the other day, and when a swarm of honeymakers gathered or finally found it. He declared he had a a trolley wire of the Rochester & East

> street of Canandaigua blocked. The swarm was so large that it was impossible to see across the street a workers" away, emptied two trolley cars of their passengers, and chased three touring automobiles for three blocks.

line was held up and the broad main

Near by doctors were busy all the afternoon taking care of persons who were stung.

Self-Recorded. Brother, thou hast possibility in thee for much; the possibility of writa heroic life. Thomas Carlyle.

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A Man and

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where he was closer to the water and to human beings." unsheltered from the heavens. He Mr. Higginson felt a subtle glow of had dined full and well, and the fra- satisfaction at these words. grance of his cigar was deeply satis-

emitted under the rays of the moon.

From this musing Mr. Higginson's ly. "That is why we are allowed to attention was drawn to the water by show ourselves to a human being once something moving near the ship. Prob. in our lives." "And do you generally ably some larger species of fish, he choose an ocean-liner?" he asked, mused, possibly—as there was a white about; it was evidently late, as the ried to one of my friends," she said, passengers had all turned in.

Again came a white flash in the Mr. Higginson shiver. "I hope he's moonlight. Then a streak of whiteness, splashing and flashing in the shimmering water. Mr. Higginson gazed spellbound; sometimes nearer, sometimes farther off, whatever it was it kept well up with the steamer. Mr. Higginson felt a little ripple creep own his spine. Suppose it should be

.! The thought was too unpleasantesides, it was obviously alive and noving. Now it was quite close inand beyond a doubt, it had white feelers, which looked and moved like arms. Mr. Higginson's brain swam. Pictures by Boecklin came dancing before his mental vision. Then he shuddered, for there, in the moonlight, by the boat's side, swam a beautiful woman!

What was he to do! Could it be some demented passenger? The French lady had seemed to him somewhat unbalanced. Then he had heard of somnambulism. Great Scott! And he would be required as a witness in case anything happened! In a turmoil of emotions Mr. Higginson waved to the lady. She came hearer some what cautiously. He deemed it best to humor her and temporize, as she seemed such an excellent swimmer, hoping for help to appear meanwhile. A brilliant idea presented itself to Mr.

Higginson. "I suppose you are a mermaid?" he called, very softly. He heard only what sounded like a faint laugh, while the lady as Mr Higginson expressed to himself, moved with a gallic abandon through the water. Perhaps she didn't understand English, "Vous-etes une petite nymphe, n'est-ce pas?" he called again, with a sympathetic side gesture, suggestive of aquatic origin. and impudent little giggle.

Mr. Higginson tried another tack. "Do you sing?-Chantez-vous?" he called hoping she would throw discreout the part of a Lorelei, and thus at-

afraid to lose a note of it. A laugh matched by her swimming. Her hair glistened like gold and silver in the moonlight, while one arm moved out way to make him giddy and set his of the water and in with searcely. him radiantly, and he saw she was her seemed to melt into the moonlight. no passenger.

hand and saw the ruby shining there. whispered, "when shall I come?" to her lips. "Thank you! thank you!" while a gruff voice said in his ear:

the exclaimed in perfect English. "So you can speak English?" he nueried. "Yes," she replied, and her voice sounded like a ripple of water. "I can speak any language once I have touched to my lips something belonging to one who speaks it." Mr Higginson's mind ran over cases he had heard of witnesses who could only speak under the spell of a golden coin, "She might have asked for my handkerchief or my necktie," he thought to himself a little ruefully, but

sloud he said: "Who are you?"

little laugh

Where do you live?" he asked. "Do not move and I wifl tell you, as you have been so kind to me." And, a Mermaid softly splashing by the vessel's side, she told him the following, half-singing in a curious, fascinating rhythm:

"My name is Pelagia, and I was born in a cave of corals, many miles below en in their splendid array, the philosothe surface. Down there is a world pher said: of beings of all sorts-mermaids like Mr. John Franklin Higginson, senior me, mermen, oyster maidens, which You could fill a book with proverbs partner of the firm of Higginson & grow from pearls; mothers-of-pearl, and saws about woman. Rush, lay stretched at ease in his deck which are the mothers of the oyster chair on a transatlantic liner. It was maidens; coral dwarfs, which never a perfectly calm night, and the sea come to the surface; and Sea Anwas murmuring softly in response to cients, which are old men, descendthe full light of the moon, which was ants, they say, of the god Neptune. are rain, a guest, and a wife. making the night eloquent. Mr. Hig- We have our laws and we are bound ginson had drawn his chair to a se to keep them. One of them is that your wife, and then go and do as you cluded corner of the lower deck we may only appear once in our lives please.' They say, too, 'Many wives

"So you are having your night out?" he ventured. But she ignored his re-How luminous the water seemed to mark by diving under the water, night! It must be full of those phos. When she came up she continued: phorescent animalculae Mr. Higginson "Have you ever heard of Undine?" He remembered the name vaguely, but As he tipped off the ashes from his could not recall her story. "Well," she cigar daintily with his little finger, went on, "You should read it, for it is he noticed how the ruby in his ring quite true." A recollection flashed flashed in the moonlight. It was a through his mind. "Do you mean to MET HIS MATCH AT REPARTEE handsome "pigeon-blood" ruby of con- say that that old story of mermaids siderable value. For a while Mr. Hig. not having souls, but being able to acginson watched the strange light it quire them through human love, is true?" She nodded her head half sad-

thinking mermaids must be developing flash-possibly even a porpoise. Then a sense for business. "Not general poke bonnet which muffled her ears he remembered that porpoises come ly," she replied, "mostly it is sailors only in schools and leap out of the wa- or fishermen. But do you remember, ter. Mr. Higginson idly wondered at last year, hearing of a very rich man the swirling luminous water. Suddenly who was lost at sea?" Mr. Higginson he stared below him. Strange! he remembered perfectly-a very wealthy thought, that might have been a white Wall street broker who had thrown arm! He would have liked to have himself overboard from a transatlantic asked a sailor the meaning of such steamer. "Yes," he said, "I remem-phenomena, but there seemed no one ber very distinctly." "Well, he is mar-



It Into the Ocean.

ventional tone. "Oh, perfectly!" she prodigality of nature, leading in girth replied, coolly, "he gave her a most and weight.-New York Press. lovely engagement ring, almost as handsome as this one!" Mr. Higginson turned icy cold. "But," he choked, and his voice sounded strange, "that is not an engagement ring!" She sent in the windows during the summer, out a ripple of laughter and splashed new idea has been found to prevent the water merrily, "Oh, yes, it is!" flies and such annoying pests from fianced to you?" gasped Mr. Higgin- ventative is a window-box of mignonson. "By the laws of our realm you ette. It seems that the insects do not are bound to me!" she said, tossing care to face the odor of this charming This time he heard an unmistakable her golden hair in the spray. "But I flower, so that it is an effectual bar know nothing of your laws. By our rier against their invasion. It sounds laws-by the laws of Great Britain like a very pretty idea, and we may exand the law of the United States-I pect to see ugly wire screens entirely am not bound to you or any woman!" discarded and the windows decorated tion to the winds in her desire to act His tone was almost defiant. "But, with dainty boxes filled with the sweet sweetheart mine!" she laughed, "don't blossoms. tract the attention of the watch. This you see you are not in any one of time his question was answered. Soft, those countries, but on the ocean, and like silver cadences, came the most should you not be tied by the law of the realm you are in?" An awful logic in her remark struck him speech-Like a sigh the singing ended, and less with horror. "Besides," she re-Mr. Higginson scarcely yet breathed, sumed reflectively, gazing at the ring. "you ought to be glad to have me. rippled up to him. There below him Am I not beautiful?" and with naive was the lady whose singing was only frankness she half lifted herself on a matched by her swimming. Her hair little wave and clasped her hands beof the water and in with scarcely a heart racing wildly. In truth she was ripple. She beckoned and smiled at gloriously beautiful! His antipathy for

There was a flash of merriment in "What do you want?" he asked, al-most in a whisper. She made a He was bending over, devouring her most in a whisper. She made a He was bending over, devouring her gesture with one hand and the little beauty with his eyes. She stretched gesture with one hand and the little beauty with his eyes. She stretched finger of the other. He looked at his up her arms to him. "When," he

He looked at her doubtfully. She made A yearning look crept into her face a pleading gesture and gazed at him and her mouth seemed formed as if so fully, that as in a dream he took for an answer—or a kiss. His elbow off his ring and dropped it into the and one foot were on the taffrail, when prean. She caught it deftly as it he was seized from behind with a flashed into the water and pressed it grip of iron and forced backward, "It's against the cap'ns orders to

jump overboard " Mr. Higginson started, stared, and walked slowly to his stateroom.

Tram Cars Free to the Blind. A proposal is being mooted in Liverpool, England, in favor of obtaining for the blind people of the city the privilege of riding free on the tram cars. Since the advent of fast ve hicles, such as the electric and motor cars, the blind experience much great er difficulty and run greater dangers in getting about the city, and in addition to that it is felt that, as rate pay-"You wouldn't believe me," she in getting about the city, and in addi-"Not really!" he exclaimed, with a ers contributing to the artistic imrague shudder. She nodded, and provement of the city, their affliction splashed the water up to him with a prevents them enjoying the amenities

WITTY SAYINGS ABOUT WOMEN. Philosopher Recalls National Opinions Some of Them Rather Tart.

The sea glittered in the sunshine, and looking at the multitude of wom-

"Woman-men like to ponder her "The Greeks say love is blind, but

marriage is clear-sighted enough, and they add that after three days the most troublesome things in the world

"The Persians say, 'Always consult are a good thing, for while they quarrel you are left in peace.'

"A German will tell you that s woman and a stove ought not to stir out of the house.

"The Indian says that you test gold by applying acid, the strength of a camel by loading it, a man's character by listening to him, and a woman's thoughts-'By Allah,' they break off. 'it cannot be done

Jersey Judge Probably Sorry That He Started Action.

Gov. Fort of New Jersey tells this story: An old Quaker woman was a tried one day before Judge Garrison over in Jersey, and she wore a big and prevented her hearing the lawyer's questions. Finally the lawyer appealed to the judge, and he ordered her to remove the bonnet.

"I'll do no such thing," she said, tartly. "I am accustomed to having my will

respected," said the judge. "Well, I don't care if you are a judge, that bonnet stays right where with a mischievous glance that made

"Perhaps, madam," the judge put in. fronically, "you would like to take my place as judge, too, eh?" "Not a bit of it." she shot out

there are enough old women on the

ench in Jersey as it is.'

Duke of Wellington. The Iron Duke has always been a mystery. I have read that he was six feet four inches tall. I have read also that he was only five feet six inches. Historians tell us he was anywhere from five feet six inches to five feet eleven inches. There are some things seemingly very simple, which it is im possible to establish; this is one of them. Historians are still guessing the height of Julius Caesar, the size of Hannibal's head, the weight of Alexander the Great and the general dimensions of Solomon. Why, we are not even sure of the stature of George Washington. It might be believed that Napoleon, Alexander the Great and Jay Gould were of the same size, three bumptious little chaps. And it is common belief that Charlemagne, Erling the Bold, Frederick the Great Robert Bruce, Sir William Wallace, Gen. Winfield Scott and Richard Coeur de Lion were all top-notchers, "Old happy!" he managed to say in a con- Fuss and Feathers," formed in the

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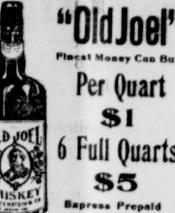


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Government Forecaster Says Rain Will cholera in this city increased Wednes- Mr. Mack Walting to Hear From Mr. Fall Throughout Regions Now Suffering for Lack of Moisture.

drought that is prevailing throughout that the emperor and empress will known at Democratic headquarters of the editorial expressions of the curthe country with such serious results spend part of the coming season in Wednesday night that several commitwill be broken about the beginning the capital. Other cases have been teemen are preparing to use every inof next week," predicted Forecaster discovered in the palace of Grand fluence to bring about the removal of Garriott of the weather bureau, Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, the Gov. Charles N. Haskell from the of-Wednesday. Tauride palace and the palace of fice of treasurer of the national com-

will set in on the Pacific coast by of the emperor, and in the imperial This is a result of the publication of charges that Mr. Haskell, as gov-Thursday or Friday, which will cross opera house. the country and bring fairly copious A number of diplomats and promi

that there have not been any well de- been checked to a considerable extent Standard Oil company. fined storms in those regions. Forest by the prospect of being held in quarfires have no effect in preventing antine at the frontier. rains in the past nor will they have That a panic prevails among certain in the future. The forests have to a classes is illustrated by the fact that have been unfortunate in the matter very small degree an influence on the many well-to-do people have ordered of consummation, are said to have rainfall, but not enough to be appre- their newspapers discontinued during

a week past there has been no ap plained that she feared contagion Haskell to resign from the committee preciable precipitation of rain over through the mails. the great agricultural districts of the In order to test the efflicacy of country. The intense heat and long vacination in cholera cases several continued drought, especially over the graduate students of St. Petersburg lake region and New England, have university voluntarily permitted them intensified the conditions favorable to selves to be vaccinated after which the further development of the forest they drank a solution containing chol fires and these have continued over era germs. large areas with great damage and

"The continued absence of rain," says a report of the weather bureau Flames Sweeping Along Before a 50- the committee of any one whose af-Wednesday, "over large districts in the Mississippi and in the Missouri, upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys, take region, New England and the est forest fire in the history of this is becoming baked, vegetation is at a and already the plant of the Kelstrom standstill, streams are lower in sec- Lumber company, valued at \$60,000 water supply rapidly falling.

points last Wednesday and Thursday, idad, to which latter place refugees but without material damage. Sun are flocking from many camps. The knowledge that any charge or sugshine was abundant over nearly all \$1,000,000 plant of the Redwood Lumdistricts, especially over the corn belt ber company is directly in the course with regard to his attitude or reported and all eastern districts, except in the of the flames. lake region, where much smoky, hazy A passenger train engine arrived at and that Mr. Bryan himself had no weather prevailed.

the immediate coast and good showers brook, the former town having been were general over the southern por completely destroyed by the flames. tion of the cotton belt and sufficient The refugees were completely hemmed rain for present needs fell over large in by the flames and the daring trip portions of Texas. Oklahoma and the through the fire on the train was prosurrounding portions of Arkansas and posed. The dash was made with the

"Rain was also fairly abundant and cars shriveled in the heat. So far no well distributed over Montana, Idaho deaths, as a result of the fire, have and portions of eastern Oregon, North been reported. Dakota and western Minnesota.

"Light showers in the upper peninsula of Michigan checked to some exlent the forest fires in that district."

Will Fight Increased Rates. Chicago, Sept. 24.—The Illinois mission of Texas and various shippers. at the Samoan islands Sunday.

DISEASE INVADES ARISTOCRATIC PRECINCTS OF ST. PETERSBURG.

Cases Discovered in Winter Palace and Other Homes of Russian Nobility.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24 .- Not only has the number of cases of Asiatic day, but the disease has invaded the aristocratic precincts of St. Petersburg. It has even reached the winter palace in which extensive prepara Washington, September 24 .- "The tions are going on in the expectation "There will be a disturbance which Prince Alexander Oldenburg, a cousin mittee.

nent society people have hurried their the state to prosecute the Prairie Oil "The forest fires are due to the fact departure abroad, but the exodus has company, a subsidiary company of the

the epidemic. A grand duchess re-The weather reports show that for siding abroad, who is one of these, ex-

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES.

Mile Gale.

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 24.-The great middle Atlantic states is seriously af country was raging near here Wednesfecting many interests. The ground day night fanned by a 50-mile gale tions than for many years, and the has been destroyed. The fire is threatening the vast tracts of redwood tim-"Some frosts occurred at exposed ber lying between Kelstrom and Trin-

Samoa Wednesday night carrying knowledge of the matter. Chairman "Some heavy rains occurred along refugees from Luffenholtz and Field- Mack declared that if the charges flames so close that the paint on the

The Solace at Fiji Islands. Washington, Sept. 24.-The supply ship Solace of Admiral Swinburne's the largest audience that ever had fleet arrived at Suva, Fiji Islands,, assembled in Memorial hall. Tuesday and the commanding officer in a dispatch to the navy department Manufacturers' association Wednesday Wednesday says the steamer Aeon's the increased rates to Texas and the the Manaka about September 28. All southwest by filing an intervening pe- aboard the ill-fated ship were saved. tition before the Interstate Commerce The Solace will take to Samoa the by the Railroad and Warehouse com- miral Swinburne's Pacific fleet arrived

RELIEF IS COMING THE CHOLERA SITUATION TO OUST HASKELL GOMPERS OBEYS THE COURT THE SWING BEGUN

MITTEE PREPARING TO ACT IN THE MATTER.

NO ACTION BY THE CHAIRMAN

Bryan and Gov. Haskell-National Committeemen Talk.

New York, Sept. 24.—It became for the prosecution concerning some

ernor of Oklahoma, declined to permit Charges that Gov. Haskell had been

identified with several railroad promotions in this city, which are said to also tended to influence the feelings of these national committeemen that the time has about come for Gov. r be removed. Pending consideration of the reply

of President Roosevelt to William J Bryan's letter asking that the pres dent show proof of the charges made National Chairman Mack is taking no action in the matter nor would be state what the outcome might be with reference to the Haskell matter, though his attitude is known to be such as to oppose the continuance on filiations are proved to be with corporations which are opposed by Mr. Bryan Mr. Mack said that he had had no communication with Mr. Bryan or Gov. Haskell on the matter, and that he would take no action unless President Roosevelt brought absolute roof of the charges.

It was made plain by national com nitteemen that when Gov. Haskell was selected as treasurer of the committee there was not the slightest gestion could be made against him onnection with railroad promotions against Gov. Haskell were proved be would expect him to resign.

Bryan Speaks to Large Audiences. Columbus, O., Sept. 24.-Twelve speeches to enormous crowds marked the second entry of William J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for president, into Ohio during the present campaign. His concluding speech was Bourke Cockran, New York. made here Wednesday night to an overflow crowd of 20,000 persons, while just previously be had addressed

Three Flights at St. Joseph.

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Washington, Sept. 24.-Complying with the instructions of Chief Justice Clabaugh of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, President Samuel Gompers of the American Feder ation of Labor Wednesday made reply to quotations of Attorney Davenport rent September issue of the American Stove company case against the Federation of Labor officials. The testimony is being taken before Examiner eral times to the previous testimony this course. Mr. Ralston said that

charges. The questions which had been ob stops at other points. In his Chicago ected to were not repeated to Mr. compers until the close of the day and railroad men, Mr. Taft discussed at Mr. Gompers then, but under protest. length the labor question. cknowledged full responsibility for

nagazine. With these admissions obtained, Mr. eavenport closed his examination in cial throughout, consists of the prihief of Mr. Gompers and it was anhursday in his own behalf by Mr.

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Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.-The naional convention of the Irish League of America brought its biennial sesion to a close in Faneuil hall Wedneslay with the election of officers and work of the league's representatives the British house of commons. The esolutions pledged the league to the aising of \$50,000 for the perpetuation of the work in the cause of Irish freeom in the next two years and later he amount was raised to over \$80,-00. Addresses were delivered by John E. Redmond. M. P., Joseph Devin, M. P., and John Fitzgibbons of Roscommon. Officers were elected as follows: National president, Michael . Ryan, of Philadelphia; vice presidents. William Iz Emmett. New York: Michael E. Smith, St. Louis: Charles F. Cooke, Chicago; Patrick F. Martin, Baltimore: John Fitzpatrick. New Orleans: Hugh McCaffrey. Philadelphia: national treasurer, L. B. Fitzpatrick, Boston; national secretary, John O'Callaghan, Boston; chairman national executive committee, W.

Kansas Firemen at Beloit. Beloit, Kan., Sept. 24 .- The Kansas Volunteer State Firemen's association began its nineteenth annual session here Tuesday. An informal reception and a band concert were given for the St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 24.-Army visitors Tuesday night. In the grand decided to join in the protest against survivors are expected to arrive on Dirigible Balloon No. 1 made three parade Wednesday the following ascensions at the military tournament prizes were given: Best appearing grounds here Wednesday afternoon, fire team, Solomon; handsome chief, carrying Meut, Frank P. Lahm and W. E. Sheriff of Eilsworth; handcommission in the complaint brought passengers bound for that place. Ad Benjamin D. Foulois. The flights somest fireman. Waiter Libby of were of from five to eight minutes Marysville; homeliest fireman, Charles wagon, that it can discern a free before his recognition,

TAFT HAS STARTED ON HIS CAM-PAIGN TOUR AROUND THE CIRCLE.

TRAVELS BY SPECIAL FOUR CAR TRAIN

First of Three Trips Now On-George Ade's Farm in Indiana the Scene of First Speech-A Large Crowd in Attendance - Many Prominent Men With Him.

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.-Mr. Taft began Wednesday the first of the three speech-making trips he is to accom plish before election day. He left proceedings growing out of the Bucks Cincinnati at 8 o'clock in the morning on a special train over the Big Four railroad, and reached Chicago in time to address a meeting there at night. Mr. Taft attended at night at Brook Ind., a unique political rally. George of Mr. Gompers. Mr. Ralston, counsel Ade arranged the details of this meetfor Mr. Gompers, protested against ing, which took place on his farm and Chicago has been arranged without with the article.

sperch, which is to be delivered to The trip is to extend to Fargo, N. Il the editorial utterances of the D., on the north, Denver on the west and St. Louis on the south.

The train, which is to run as a spe

ounced that he would be questioned pied by Mr. Taft and his immediate party, in command of Colonel Daniel Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the John Wesley Hill of New York, who will make speeches also; Dr. J. J. Richardson of Washington, a throat specialist; Fred W. Carpenter, private tion of hundreds of prosecutions. secretary to Mr. Taft; James T. Williams, jr., representing the national chairman and the national committee, and Gus J. Karger, publicity manager Senator Dolliver of Iowa will join the party later and will remain with it passing of resolutions approving the during the greater part of the trip. Two other cars with sleeping accommodations and a baggage car for the accommodation of newspaper writers, local committeemen and others who may be invited on the train made up the equipment.

Peace in West Virginia. Charleston, W. V., Sept. 24.-The bitter feud in the Republican party in West Virginia following the dual conventions and rival state tickets placed third death during the period of work in the field last July, headed respectively by Secretary of State Charles W. Swisher and State Auditor Arnold C. Scherr, was ended Wednesday night when, following the withdrawal Glasscock.

Will Use a Camel. Chicago, Sept. 24.—The Prohibition camel has been entered in the national race against the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey. In

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quadruped, that it can travel faster which had a barbecue and entertain- than the elephant or donkey, and that the respondent had been willing from ment features. The candidate made a it is under no necessity of getting a ing to death under tons of red hot the first to admit all the substantial short speech at Brook, but his trip to hump on itself, being already supplied

To Prosecute Vote Thieves. Chicago, Sept. 24.-John J. Healy, sensational action Wednesday looking to the vigorous criminal prosecution of all the men concerned in the juggling of the primary election of August 8. The first step, prompted by the fact vate car Constitution, which is occu- he personally was interested in the outcome of the nominating election, was a petition to the circuit court for the appointment of a special state's United States Senate; the Rev. Dr. attorney. The second was a formal request upon the board of county con missioners to make an appropriation sufficient to provide for the comple-

> The "Yankee" Ashore in Fog. Newport, R. I., Sept. 24.-The cruiser Yankee, while bound from Cuttyhunk for Newport for coal early Wednesday, ran aground on Spindle rock in a fog. The submarine tender, Nina, stationed at New Bedford, has been ordered to its assistance, and the naval tug Chickasaw and the torpedo boat Morris are being held in readiness at the torpedo station here to give further aid if needed. It is believed that the Yankee can be floated with little damage.

The Dead., Tuberculosis. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24 -"Every

ing life is caused by pulminary tuberculosis; every workman who be comes incapacitated must ascribe his condition to tuberculosis," declared Dr. Gotthold Pannwitz, of Berlin, one jon the Prohibition ticket, presided. of Swisher Monday night, Mr. Scherr of the world-famous authorities on the and his fellow candidates on the Lin- "white plague," in an address on "Socoln Republican ticket agreed to recial Life and Tuberculosis," before the tire in favor of the new candidates of Hospital association of Philadelphia the regular Republicans, William E. here Wednesday night. The meeting was preliminary to the opening here refused habeas corpus for Fred Swab, Thursday of the international confer- an inmate of the state industrial ence on tuberculosis, of which Dr. school at Kearney. Had the applica-Pannwitz is secretary general.

No Opposition by Germany. Berlin, Sept. 24.-The terms of a number of states the law requires Germany's reply to the Franco-Spanish that each pary have an official emblem note on Morocco, as published here, printed on the ballot, that no voter show that there is no opposition on may mistake his ticket. Among the the part of the German government

Roasted to Death.

Minot, N. D., Sept. 24 .- Slowly roastbricks in plain view of their comrades who are unable to assist them, E. W. Drake, Sr., and Clarence Baily met a tragic death at Kenmare Wednesday. The big kiln of the Kenmare Brick state's attorney of Cook county, took and Coal company bursted Wednesday morning when but ten hours from completion. Drake, who is the manager of the plant, was buried up to his arms in the red hot pile and it was not for over 30 minutes that he could be reached by the rescuers, Baily, who is the 17-year-old son of a prominent farmer, was completely entombed and was not found for an hour. His body was roasted to a crisp.

> He Was Major in First Kansas. Washington, Sept. 24.-Gen. John Acoming Halderman, an old soldier and a native of Missouri, was buried in the Arlington National cemetery Wednesday. Gen. Halderman was born in Missouri 72 years ago. He went to Kansas and studied law. He served once as mayor of Leavenworth and was one time regent of the Kansas State university. He was a major in the First Kansas at the outbreak of the war and retired as a major gen-

Mr. Chafin Has a Lame Arm.

eral.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 24.-Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for president, while in St. Joseph Wednesday took treatment from an osteopath for a lame arm and shoulder caused, he said, by shaking hands with 600,000 persons since his campaign began. He spoke to a large crowd in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Herman P. Faris of Clinton, Mo., candidate for governor

Habeas Corpus Refused.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24.-Judge Frost of the district court Wednesday tion been granted practically every boy in the school would have been freed on the grounds on which petition was based. Notice of immediate appeal to the supreme court was given,

No Wireless Station There.

may mistake his ticket. Among the the part of the German government washington, Sept. 24.—The prestthat the camel is the original "water antees to carry out the provisions of sion for the establishment of a wirewagon," that it can discern a fresh the Algeciras act and other obligations less telegraph station on the Washington monument