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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 10 Cars, 263 Cattle; 45 Cars, 3,696 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

Range Steers Show Little Change This Week.

FEW GOOD NATIVES COMING held to a steady level.

Cow and Heifer Market Finishes on affair. Strength gained early in the and Lower at Week's Finish-Hogs Steady-Sheep and Lambs Unevenly a tendency to deteriorate, indicati Higher For Week.

RECEIPTS FRO	M JANUA	RY 1, 1908.
The following t	able shows	the receipts
from January 1,	1908, and	receipts for
the correspondin	g time in 1	907:
1908	1907	Dec. Inc.
Cattle 414,211	491,792	77,581

Hoge Sheep. Horses	1,862,204	491,792 1,573,140 664,785 23,548	77,581 181,498 4,837	289,064
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The following	shows	the es	timated
receipts of cattle,	hogs a	nd shee	p at the
five principal wes	tern m	arkets:	
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	600	6,000	1,000
Kaness City	300	5,000	600
South Omaha	930	4,100	100
South St. Joseph.	300	3,700	
East St. Louis	300	1,000	*
Totals	2,400	19,800	1,700
Yesterday	12,300	35,800	19,300
Week ago	3,200	23,000	2,200
Month ago	1,300	21,000	4,100
Veer and	9 400	20, 200	2 700

	3,700
RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number	
care of stock handled today by railro	
C. B. & Q., west C. B. & Q., east C. R. I. & P.	19
Missouri Pacific	8
A, T. & S. F	62

CATTLE.

Week Finishes Without Much Change

A small run of cattle totay was of first hands at a seasonably early again principally made up of rangers. hour. This finishes the week of see-Trade in native cattle was of the usual saw markets with prices ruling 25@

out liberal receipts and this condition will perhaps rule for another month, prices are higher than for some time. No. 4 red........... 96 @ of a let-up in the movement of point 33,500, against 30,468 last week, No. 2 hard...... 92 @ 97 although there are some indications range cattle to market. This is more 41,106 a month ago, 29,442 a year particularly noted in the more north- ago, 23,817 two years ago, 22,805 Rejected soft...... the far northwest for their range sup- ago. thirds has come from the ranges of ago.

market held steady and gained a \$5.15@5.20, four years ago at \$5.65@ little strength on Wednesday. This, 5.75. however, was dissipated on Thursday and the finish of the week finds prices on fat fed cattle about the same as a week ago. On the cheaper grades however, that compete with the big supplies of westerns, prices are somegood beef condition, are comming in big bunches and the beef trade takes hold of them in preference to the

the west and southwest.

While fully finished choice to prime beeves would sell at \$6.50 to around or over \$7.00 the kinds coming are selling at \$5.75@6.00 for the bulk with common to fair light and mediums going from \$5.50 down to as low as \$4.50 or less for inferior killers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Business in butcher stuff final day of the week was not of sufficient volume to constitute a regular market and trade was quotably a nominal

There has been no marked change In cow and heifer values during the week, although the market closes on manifested early in the week, but the veakness of late days about evens up the score so that current prices are about steady with a week ago. The westerns and southwestern ranges furnished bulk of supplies this week and the run of rangers is expected to continue pretty liberal for another month. A lot of trashy stuff is show ing up in receipts. Some big strings of good Panhandle cows have been offered this week, selling in a range of \$3.00@3.25. Sand hill heifers sold Hammond Packing Co....... 830 good to choice native heifers sold up

to \$5.00, but bulk of heifers were in \$3.00@4.00 class. Canners and cutters sold largely at \$2.40@2.75. General tone of trade this week has ndicated a good, healthy demand. Bull values are closing steady with

week ago. Calf prices are strong to 25c higher for the week. Tops sell at \$6.50.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The market for stock cattle closes the week in dull unsatisfactory condition. Early and middle days of the week witnessed fair life to the trade QUIET CLOSE IN CATTLE and liberal supplies accumulated in speculators' hands. Country inquiry failed to show any material volume and the week's close finds a big assortment of thin young cattle on thing from stock calves to 1200 lb. feeders is embraced in the present

Stock heifers have been in pretty \$4.05 and ewes \$3.75. good request all week and values have

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. The market for range beef steers this week has been an up and down Weaker Turn-Bull Values Gener- week was lost on an easier close and week was lost on an easier close and current values show little or no change compared with a week ago ally Steady With Week ago—Calf
Change compared with a week ago.
Supplies have been moderately liberal.

Supplies have been moderately liberal. consisting largely of light and medi--Stocker and Feeder Trade Dull weight steers from Kansas pasture although a few Colorados have be noted. Quality of the offerings sho that the bulk of range supplies ha been cashed in. Receipts of ran cattle, however, will most likely co tinue pretty heavy through Octob unless early storms are experience Best grades of range steers offer this week sold at \$4.60@4.75, w bulk selling at \$3.75@4.50.

Some uneveness has been noted the cow market, but generally tak trade has been in pretty good co dition and current prices are not quot ably different from a week ago. Calf values are around 25c higher for the week. Stock cattle trade closes dull on a 15@ 25c decline

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	Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday	٠.
0	J. V. Aikins	23
0	George Spencer	13
0	Maxwell, Spayde & Co	6
	Joseph Baker	4
	J. C. Peters	3
0	Charles Tramp	2
Ď	Dawson & Reynolds	1
0	B. Maxwell	
0	Peter Hansen	
0	Country and order buyers	50
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	Total	07
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Packers'	Purchases	Yester	lay.
	Cattl	e Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co.	947	2,343	2,196
Hammond .	243	677	356
Morris	418	1,301	269
Total	1,608	4,321	2,715

Steady Finish After a See-Saw Week in Live Pork Trade.

With quality not as good as on previous day the market for final day of the week ruled about steady as to prices and the small supply was out nominal Saturday character and fur- 35 cents lower than one week ago, wheat, 19 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0 Price Current show the number of equipment of this country is ahead of of the week. Pigs have been coming demand sprung up for them and No. 3 red.......... 00 @1 02 Total hogs for the week at this

show a total of 199,000, an increase 240,200 a month ago, 239,700 a year of 18,000 at five points for the week. ago, 207,500 two years ago, 238,800 Of this local supply more than two- three yers ago and 229,500 four years

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.85, Of native cattle arriving there have with the bulk selling at \$6.50 @ 6.70. been absolutely no choice or prime The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.55@ steers from corn-belt feed lots, but 6.75, a week ago at \$6.85@6.95, a a comparatively fair showing of fair month ago at \$6.65@6.85, a year ago to good kinds has been coming. at \$5.95@6.12½, two years ago at \$6.22½@6.55, three years ago at

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SHEEP.

Fat Lambs Score Big Advance This W. P. Week-Everything Higher.

There was no trading in the sheep louse today owing to the lack of anyquotations.

This has been a week to make selltime in many moons. The market all week from next Monday along the line has had a buoyant tenshowing and the low prices should are anywhere from 25@40c higher will be assistant cashie serve to attract more buyers to this than a week ago. Fat lambs reached market.

The names of the off market.

> The sharp advance in killing stuff is certain to stimulate stronger inquiry for feeding material and higher

prices are the prospect. Local receipts for the week foot up 16,300 against 20,044 a week ago and 18,065 a year ago. Aggregate

ARKETS

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KANSAS	CITY.	
KANSAS CITY,	Mo.,	Oct. 3
Special to The Jour	nal: Th	e Drover
Telegram reports:		
Cattle-Receipts,	3,000.	Marke
nominal.		

barely steady to 10c lower, closed weak; top, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.15@6.60. Sheep-Receipts, 600.

SOUTH OMAHA. Journal-Stockman reports:

changed.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock

Texas. Market steady Texas. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000. Market 10

15c higher; top, \$7.20; bulk, \$6.75

J. W. Stewart, W. A. Schrei, J. C. treated tie hand, scarcely a treated tie has been laid though there. @ 7.00.

Sheep-Receipts, none.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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STATE FAIRS FOR 1908 Oklahoma-Oklahoma City, Oct. 1 to 10. Texas-Dallas, Oct. 17 to Nov. 1.

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RIBS-

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NEW BANK TO OPEN.

Fulkerson at Head of New Financial Institution.

Offices for the transaction of business preliminary to the opening of thing to work on. Quotably the mar- Walter P. Fulkerson's new Bank of ket was steady at lately advanced Buchanan County were opened yesterday in the building formerly occupied the Catlin confectionery store at ing interests in the live mutton trade 709 Felix street. The bank will not wear an expansive smile for the first open for banking business until a

The new institution will be a state dency and fat lambs have scored the bank with a capital to begin with of most sensational advance of the year. \$25,060. Mr. Fulkerson will probably Indications are that the end of the be its president, Harry T. Overbeck, long, rocky road live mutton trade for some time receiving teller of the Values for Both Native and hand and prices anywhere from 15@ has been traveling has been reached. First National bank, will be cashier, 25c lower than a week ago. Ever-thing from stock calves to 1200 lb. On the local market fat lambs gained and Henry Pippert, connected with vanced fully a quarter while sheep years in various responsible capacies,

> The names of the other officers Mr. Fulkerson was president of the First National bank up to July 1. last, and prior to the with that institution of the National

Bank of St. Joseph had been cashier

of the First National. Following is a list of the stockholders, in which the officers and the directors, who have not all been hosen, are included:

Hugh C. Smith, Albert S. McGhee, Herbert A. Chapman, F. P. Fulkerson, William P. Graham, Frank J. Stever, Charles P. Cargill, Dr. Jacob Geiger, Joshua A. Graham, John F. Minor, Dr. J. W. Heddens, Harry F. Overbeck, W. P. Fulkerson, J. D. Brown, E. L. Hart and H. W. Pippert, all of St. Joseph: E. M. Harber, T. F. Fulkerson, T. H. Beacom, Trenton, Mo.; C. B. Butterfield, Hamburg, Ia.; William M. Gossett, Forbes, Mo.; John R. Handy, Jamesport, Mo.; Rev. C. A. Robbins, Maryville, Mo.; B. J. Botsford, Chillicothe, Mo.

BRANCH MANAGERS HERE

Twenty National Packing Company Men at Hammond Plant.

tional Packing company were in South St. Joseph yesterday. It was with those of Europe and a score Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market the occasion of the appual meeting more with courses in elementary forof branch house managers and in-spectors and the meeting was held spectors and the meeting was held growing. Forest lands under manage-studies in the Ozark region of south-cents per ton in the offices of the Hammond plant, ment have grown from one or two ern Missouri and western Arkansas, cents per ton.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3.— general sales manager with head-special to The Journal: The Drovers quarters in Chicago and J. C. Wheeler used and unprotected, to 165,000,000 trols in the aggregate four billion feet. What Science of the inspectors, also of Chicago. Cattle-Receipts, 900. Market un- made a thorough tour of the local hanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 4.100. Market the excellence of appointments of the state forests has increased from 1 to The arms.

furnished a fine luncheon at the

The following composed the party: orter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 300, including 200

J. O. Martin, P. J. Daffontin, George preservatives to prolong the service ton, D. C. of beech ties, and so adding from J. O. Martin, P. J. Daffontin, George Wheeler, A. M. Kuehne, P. T. Mc-

WESTERN PACKING. *

hogs packed since March 1 at undermentioned places compared with last

	March 1 to Sept. 30, 1908.	1907
	Chicago2,985,000	3,390,0
,	Kansas City 1,855,000	2,020,0
	South Omaha1,170,000	1,415,0
	St. Louis 1,155,000	1,015,0
	St. Joseph1,290,000	1,090,0
	Indianapolis \$23,000	880,0
	Milwaukee 295,000	322,0
	Cudahy 300,000	835,0
	Cincinnati 355,000	360,0
	Ottumwa, Ia 337,000	359,0
	Cedar Rapids, Ia. 274,000	359,0
	Sioux City, 1a, 550,000	670.0
	St. Paul, Minn 390,000	475.0
	Cleveland, Ohio., 375,000	385,0
	Louisville, Ky 145,000	136,0
	Wichita, Kan 290,000	250,0
	Nebraska City 80,000	122.0
	Detroit, Mich 240,000	195,0
	Above and all	200,0
	other14,350,000	15,145.0

and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Chicago 55,100 Kansas City 72,500

).	St. Louis 27,300	32,500	6,200
,	fotal this wk 201,400	252,100	283,900
	Total last wk., 184,800	234,300	296,700
	Total mo. ago 205,100	240,200	295,400
	Year ago 217,600	239,700	287,600
	Two yrs. ago 181,000	207,500	322,300
	Range of Pr		st Week
	Monday \$6 00 @7.00		@7.15
	Tuesday 6.00 @8.90		@7.10
	Wednesday., 6.25 @6.90	6.50	@7 05
11	Thursday 6.00 @6 8	6.00	@7.00
	Friday 6.00 66 85	6.50	@7.10
*	aturday 6.00 ad 85	6.40	@7.10
8	Average Well	gbt-	
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BIG DECREASE IN LARD.

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FOREST GROWTH

Yearbook of Department of Agriculture Shows Rapid Advance-

MANY FOREST SCHOOLS

ment in Ten Year Period.

Stimulate Interest in Preservation and Growing of Woods in Many States.

TIMBER A PROFITABLE CROP

Grow Timber-Easily Raised in farmers of that vicinity.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- "In the last

ten years," says the Yearbook of the department of agriculture for 1907. try from an olmost unknown science to center of the plains region, of growtime the number of technically train- cultural methods on upland and boted foresters has increased from less tomland on a scale large enough to Representatives of some twenty western branch houses of the National Packing company were in with those of Europe, and a score young trees in the westernmost counwhich is one of the National Packing tracts to many, aggregating 7,503,000 between the state of Missouri and The party, in carge of W. A. Schrei, the national forests have increased and the forest service on the other, every fourth year since the land was used and unprotected, to 165,000,000 trols in the aggregate four billion feet

are now 60 treating plants, 27 of 23c for No 1. which treat ties exclusively, and an Europe reports that both in size and with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. mechanical perfection the treating A Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo.

any to be found abroad. "And yet American forestry has on ly safely passed the experimental stage and got ready to do something. Action, immediate and vigorous, must be taken if the inevitable famine of wood supplies is to be lessened. We prevent the staving of national indus- trip, sufficient inducements to seccure tries for lack of wood."

Timber a Profitable Crop.

crop has gained a permanent place in American agriculture. Each time a thrifty farmer sees a neighbor cuta thrifty farmer sees a neighbor cut-For the week... 445,000 350,000 preceding week. 410,000 375,000 TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at tive leading market. taining, out of the same stock enough firewood to pay for the work, or sellleading markets for lot is incomplete.

A farm without a good woodleading markets for lot is incomplete.

A conference of recommendation of the market in this city.

"Where the rainfall is heavy, the wood lot can be maintained on land not the best for other purposes, while in a region where good land must be selected it is the opinion of experienced. 27,300 32,500 16,300 6,200 16,300 120,1400 252,100 283,400 256,700 205,100 20,100 205,100 205,100 205,100 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 233,700 257,600 2 winter stock, danger to an orchard from late frosts is reduced, and the comfort of the home, as well as its beauty, is greatly increased. Indeed, Speaking of the conference vester.

Word has been received from members of the committee by H. G. Krake that the committee will arrive in St. Joseph on October 7.

Speaking of the conference vester. some owners have estimated the value of good groves at \$1,000 an acre, on the ground that the value of their property is increased to that extent by the trees. Where the forest has been given attention the returns have will present many attractive features to the committee and all things required for the market and believe to the committee and all things required for the market and believe to the committee and all things required for the market and believe to the committee and all things required for the market and believe to the committee and all things required for the market and believe to the conference yester-day afternoon Mr. Krake said:

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A. B. Wilson, Stewartsville; W. A. B. Derr, Forest City; The Quitman S. Derry, Forest City; The Quitman S. from agricultural crops. In addition, Chicago, Oct. 2 .- Special: The N. protection, the convenience of having

o been most helpful in determining he adaptability of conifers for planting on soils in Nebraska and adjacent

"The State University of Illinois, at tal plantation, and the State Normal School at DeKalb has more recently established one

"Nebraska has begun to reap the fruits of early forest work, and the past year has manifested that many of the apparent failures of former years were in reality important lesons in the selection of proper specie and methods of planting under pecul iar conditions. The number of stu lents in the different courses of for estry in the University of Nebraska shows a healthy growth. In addition to the regular courses a special course s given for public school teachers, and during the year a course for advanced students and courses of lec tures on silvics and state forest poliey have been inaugurated. The per

nament equipment of the department of forestry has been enlarged, and now includes among other additions, forest herbarium, a large collection of wood specimens, and a portable Farmers Learning That it Pays to sawmill for practical demonstrations at 55 cents per ton were applied to

at the state college carries on experiments and state work. Among the problems now under consideration are the improvement of planted groves and natural woodlots, the determination of what are the most valuable species for general woodlot planting, the best methods of planting and handling the woodlot, and the development of simple methods of preserative treatment which can be carried out economically by the farmer.

"Since the establishment of the Fort Hays experiment station, in west ments have been begun, in the very useful, growing profession. In that ing young trees according to various

steady to shade lower; top, \$6.85; Hammond plant as well as with the bulk, \$6.55@6.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market the excellence of appointments of the state forests has increased from 1 to 10; and of those which employ trained for excerpts, gives a brief summary of recent achievement in forestry in the united States, a list of forest laws the United States, a list of forest laws the manure and the natural supply the manure and the natural supply increased from 3,600 to 15,800. Ten passed in 1907 and a directory of state the manure and the natural supply years ago, except for a few of the forest laws, forest associations, and of nitrogen. foremost botanists, European forest forest schools. It has been printed

Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist

CAN GET WOOL MARKET.

Business Men Convinced They Can Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, St. Joseph, Mo. Impress Advantages on Committee.

are interested in getting the wool tratix sale of personal property of the are now using as much wood in a sing market located here, firmly believe are now using as much wood in a sing gle year as grows in three, with only twenty years' supply of virgin growth in sight. Only the application of forest knowledge with wisdom, method, and energy, in the next ten years, can visit St. Joseph on an investigation as a breeder. See advertiseest knowledge with wisdom, method, and energy, in the next ten years, can visit St. Joseph on an investigation ment on another page.

the market. The important features necessary for the location of a wool market ting a supply of fence posts and obto banking facilities, warehouse facil-

yielded a net profit of \$4, \$6, and \$10 per acre. In every state a share of delegation of the market and believe that we will be able to convince the Harvard.

TO BUY COLORADO LAND.

September as 246,408 tierces against is evident from the increased demand for planting material. One nursery-man last spring shipped 400,000 jack of 95,943 tierces for the month.

That forest planting is increasing is evident from the increased demand for planting material. One nursery-man last spring shipped 400,000 jack planting sto Nebraska alone. One planting is increasing junction is successfully concluded, a syndicate of Chicago men will purchase \$900,000 worth or irrigation bonds and give a \$100,000 indemnity A. S. Jacobs, Richmond, and S. L. Certain sections of the corn belt order for 10,000 was for planting in bond to insure the fulfillment of their Thompson, Plattsburg, were Missouri Chicago, Ill.—International Live Stock

Kansas City, Mo.—American Royal Live

Stock Show, Oct. 12 to 17.

Certain sections of the corn oet to receive the vicinity of the Brunner plantation in Holt county, an example of successful forest planting which has been of high educational value. The value,

Thompson, Plattsburg, were Alssouring the vicinity of the Brunner plantation in Holt county, an example of successful forest planting which has been of high educational value. The value,

MANN TALKS SOIL

Urbana, has an interesting experimen- The Right and Wrong Method of Increasing the Production of the Soil.

TOLD BY PRACTICAL FARMER

Science Shows the Treatment Necessary to Different Conditions of Soil.

Mann, of Iroqois county, addressing a soil meeting at the University of Illinois recently, said in part:

When ten tons of manure shipped upon the timber grown by provident land, increasing the yield ten bushels of corn which sold at 50 cents per "In Iowa the professor of forestry bushel, the result was not very profitable. So a little science was applied An analysis of the soil showed a deficiency of phosphorus, an ample suppotassium with no acidity of the soil Test plots on which different elements material increase in the yield any treatment except where phosphorus was applied. The increase bushel per acre, while \$4 worth of phosphorus increased the yield 17 bushels, worth \$8.50, while there was central Kansas, a series of experi left in the soil available for future use enough phosphorus from this reatment for 650 bushels of corn. Nothing was left from the nitrogen which proved to be an injury to the

Which Way Is Cheaper?

To treat this 80-acre field with 125 pounds of phosphorus per acre would

But the ntrogen in this field had

What Science Suggests.

acres, used, guarded, and improved of standing timber has begun the ap-both in productiveness and accessibil- plication of forest management to its each field or type of soil according to its individual condition, and not the

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, III., Oct. 3.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

The following composed the party:

Th Science gives economy in showing 700 pounds of phosphorus to the acre in the plowed soil, and another type treated tie has been laid, though there Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at of treatment for both. One field might are now 60 treating plants, 27 of 23c for No 1. acidity and another require five tons.

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SALE DATES CLAIMED.

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

E. B. Gilpin, of Saxton, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today

F. Foster, Miltonvale, Kan., had three cars of cattle on sale here to-The Connett Estate had in two cars

of hogs today, shipped from Willow Brook, Mo. ot is incomplete.

A conference of representatives of the Clearing House association, wool ness, Fairview, and Chandler & Mc-

Speaking of the conference yester- Clatonia; John Jones, Culverton;

Live Stock Co., Quitman; Fred Keiser, Cosby; H. Powers, Gentry; L. D. Mc-Chicago, Oct. 2.—Special: The N. K. Fairbank company reports stocks of lard at the close of business for September as 246,408 tierces against Chicago, Oct. 2.—Special: The N. Forest planting is increasing Colorado Springs, Oct. 3.—If a deal now being negotiated by owners of 12,000 acres of land near Grand City; Alex Frazer, Ravenwood; T. C. Clure, Dawson & White and J. W.

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SHOWS BIGGEST GAIN

St. Joseph is not making as much noise about it as some of the points that claim to be the whole thing, but it is modestly noted that as a hog market this same old St. Joseph is showing a larger proportional gain this year than any of them.

YEARLINGS POPULAR.

During the past two or three weeks several lots of Angus yearling court episode. steers of high fininsh and quality have sold right up to the top of the market, indicating that the demand for baby beef of this type is sought for eagerly. Buyers say there is a better outlet for the small cuts of first class beef than anything else in the meat line, and lately I told her the charge, she turned her they have not been able to get enough of the yearling material that back to me and swallowed a purse, six was par excellence. For the past year there has been a noticeable disposition on the part of the public to economize in meat and that distick, a chaing dish, andalways intensifies the demand for the smaller and lighter cuts, and hence all good yearlings have sold well, including heifers.

BUYING OUR CANNED MEATS.

Some recent heavy orders from the British government for Chicago canned meat shows that the agitation against the so-called beal trust has practically died out in England. Some of the yellow journals on both sides of the Atlantic have tried to keep up the prejudice against the packers, but have not succeeded. The authorities who and the skyscrapers on which we give large orders for meats know their business and are not going pride ourselves are making its streets to be sidetracked by foolish newspaper attacks. The process of meat manufacture is open to inspection and the British admiralty is convinced that there is no better meat obtainable than that produced in look upward-from the footstool to this country.

WHAT WAS THE MATTER?

With all due respect to the Breeders Gazette, that excellent sheet belittled itself in the first paragraph of its report of the Interstate dirt, the din and the darkness, to say Live Stock show, held in St. Joseph last week. The Gazette said: nothing of the everlasting quick lunch. 'All that the third annual Interstate Live Stock and Horse show strap hanging, step lively scramble of eeded to make it a success was attendance," and further on in the our daily lives, it is small wonder that "When as good classes of Shorthorns, Herefords, money is to be made by advertising Angus and Galloways as have been seen this year were under review in the big tent there was but a mere sprinkle of spectators in the tablishments for "making men over." seats. Most of these were women and children.'

The actual scating capacity of the big tent was something above 8,000. The review occurred on Thursday afternoon and, at the time use.-Letter to New York Sun. the seating capacity of the tent was practically all occupied and the promenades were crowded with standing spectators. The crowd was a tpical live stock show or agricultural fair crowd. One of three propositions is true with reference to the Gazette's first paragraph of spellbinder, as he began his speech, its Interstate show write-up: Either the Gazette man was not on the grounds or in the tent at the time of the review; he deliberately lied at Washington, who said: 'Speakabout the crowd; or he was laboring under a hallucination inspired by too free indulgence in the juice of the sour mash tree.

GOOD ROADS BY LAW.

You will never get good country roads in Missouri, Iowa or any other state until you get them by law. Five years after you get them, you will wonder how the country ever got along without them. This aloft-"I shall use the big stick unis a proposition that has been proved out. In a certain corner of one sparingly! of the more eastern states, public roads were almost impassible for a silenced the rude persons who had large part of the year. A road improvement bill was introduced in been guilty of the unseemly interrupthe legislature of that state and became a law before the general pub- tion, he resumed his speech. lie in the bad roads district knew what was going on. The people stampeded. They were going to mob their representative in the legislature. But the law was on the statute books and finally one township in the county decided by petition to try the law on one of the a priest in a rich abbey in Florence. notoriously had pieces of road. Gravel had to be hauled a long dis- had a net spread every day on the tatance, but they finally finished the road to the township line. In less than six months it was no trouble at all to get that road improvement extended clear through the next township. At the time of the passage of the road law people thought they would be taxed to death. In less than two years they discovered that good roads did not cost as much as poor ones and today they don't know how they would get along afterwards, on entering his apart without their gravel roads.

LIVE STOCK BREEDING IN SIBERIA.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Times, quoting from the letter of a traveler through western Siberia, says:

"Another occupation extensively adopted by the emigrants is that of cattle breeding. The chief obstacle to export is the defective manner in which eattle are slaughtered. Though hides form one of the staple articles of commerce, there are no boot factories in Siberia, ways comes back again and sits close and here there should be a capital opening for enterprise. But there up to my armchair watching every is one branch of the trade which might soon prove to be of prime interest to the British merchant, and that is the export of bacon. There are myriads of pigs in Siberia, but they are more or less left to their own resources for fodder. The consequence is that the have got the plate he generally eats Fiberian pig has a head almost as big as the body, and yields too off .- Stray Stories. little bacon, and that, too, of a very poor quality. But the Siberian hog crosses well with the Yorkshire or Berkshire sow, though the latter is not nearly numerous enough to affect the local breed. But as soon as the conditions of transport permit it, and the farmers learn to fatten their cross-breeds on milk waste and slaughter them in the accepted manner, the export of bacon to England will assume large proportions. Sheep rearing is also carried on in the southern parts, Barnaoul having a local reputation for sheep skins. Goat skins and camel hair form an article of exchange with the contiguous Chinese Turkestan and Tibet. Bristles, hides, furs, feathers and downs are sold at the annual fairs at Barnaoul and Irbit. Siberian grouse are being exported to Moscow and St. Petersburg.

NEED FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Alonzo's Good Reason for Striking When the Iron Was Hot.

As Alonzo came into the drawing coom the fair Gwendoline flew to meet

"Darling," she murmured, "papa has to our engagement.

man, hugging her. "But why?"

Well, Louise-ponsie, pet, you know lars to one dollar a car, only father and one other man was cost of the service against. Alonzo, that other man was your father. My father now thinks before the United States circuit court your father a very wise person and de of appeals, but no date has been fixed, sires the honor of his acquaintance Isn't it scrumptious?"

A look of determination came across the youth's fair face.

"Gwendoline," he said. "we must be 'Why? Surely your father doesn't

"No; only he's stone deaf!"-Stray guise II., Dorset Flower.

THE LADY AND THE DETECTIVE.

Startling Statement That Really Called for an Explanation.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner of Boston has taken up the Audubon society's war against the hat of many feathers. "This hat is the worst omnivorous creation that the milliners have yet given us," she said at a recent dinner. "The number of things required to trim the hat is frightening. Its appetite, in fact, reminds me of a police

"A detective was testifying in the case of a woman shoplifter whom he had arrested in her bedroom.

"'And, your honor,' he said, 'when suits of silk underwear, a silver can-

'Rubbishi Are you crazy?' the magistrate interrupted.

"'Excuse me. What I mean to say, your honor, explained the detective. is that she swallowed the pawn

New York Described by New Yorker. New York is the dirtiest of the world's great cities and the noisiest, the darkest on God's footstool. Hitherto, however, we had been able to the throne, so to speak-and catch glimpses of the sky and of the sun or the moon, especially if we happened to be passing through a park or square. But even of this resource we are now being robbed. What with the remedies for shattered nerves and es-But even such advertisers could not pay the city a price that would justify it in selling its open spaces for such

Quite the Contrary.

"Gentlemen," said the campaign "in the words of our illustrious chief "Louder!" yelled a score of voices in the back part of the hall.

"Not at all, gentlemen," said the orator, visibly irritated. "He said, as every well-informed person knows: 'Speak softly,' even while carrying the big stick. If I am interrupted again" -here he waved the chairman's gavel

Successful Hypocrite.

Gruignoli, the son of a fisherman, ble of his apartment to put him, as he said, in mind of his origin. The abbot dying, this dissembled humility procured Gruignoli to be his succes sor, and the net was used no more A friend who came to see him the day ment, said:

"Where is the net?" "There is no further occasion for the net," replied Gruignoli, "when the fish is caught.'

Poor Carlo?

Traveler-Here, landlord, what's the matter with your dog? I've driven him away a score of times, but he almouthful I take. Do turn him out and let me have my dinner in peace.

Landlord-Please, sir, my Carlo is such a knowing brute. I expect you

Presumption.

Phisty-I suppose you think that if you had the regulating of the universe you could make some improvements on the present job, don't you?"

Kuphs-I don't know about that, but think I could suggest one change. I should like to have things so arranged that when a man is having a good time the days would seem to pass slowly instead of quickly. I'm about to take a vacation,"

TERMINAL CHARGES IN COURT. Railroads File Petition to Enjoin In

terstate Commerce Commission.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.- A petition was filed in the United States circuit court here late Wednesday afternoon asking changed his mind. He has consented that the Interstate Commerce commission be enjoined from inforcing an "Oh, joy!" exclaimed the young order reducing the terminal charges on livestock at Chicago from two dol-

father believes in heredity—that wise | The petition was filed on behalf of parents have wise children, and so on. 33 roads in the west and southwest Now, my father has never met any of and alleges that the inforcement of your family; but last night, at a ves- the order, which was issued last June try meeting, father opposed a motion will result in a loss of \$300,000 to the in favor of the docking of tom cats' railroads. The rate of one dollar a tails. When it was put to the vote, car, it is alleged, will not cover the

The petition will come for hearing

Keene's Yearlings Sold Well. Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 2 .- Fifteen highelass yearlings sent over to England by James R. Keene were auctioned here Thursday for an aggregate was \$3,780 for a chestnut colt by Dis-

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- At Democratic national headquarters Thursday an item ized statement was made public showing that campaign contributions from newspapers to date have reached a total of \$84,994.

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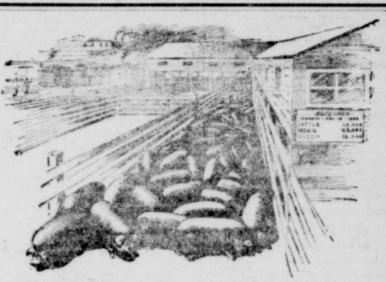
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DELEGATES TO NATIONAL IRRIGA TION CONGRESS AT ALBU-QUERQUE ADJOURN.

THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

New Forestry Laws Recommended-Other Changes Favored-George 1. Barstow of Texas Chosen President.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 3 .- The sixteenth national irrigation congress in this city completed its work Frithe committee on resolutions and the "Dorset's hog cholera vaccine." McDonnell, San Francisco; secretary, B. A. Fowler, Arizona; foreign secre-

Saturday's session and the next meet ficient. ing place selected. Spokane will prob-

olutions was adopted without discussion at the morning session. After a satisfied with the following:

forest service and claimants to prop erty rights within the national forests as will provide for a review at the instance of any party affected by a competent tribunal of controveries relational of controveries relation to some bacteriological work done at the Kansas the general herd until it has been kept trol or regulation arising from any in view, as follows:

suitable for agriculture and which are duce a practical hog cholera vaccine. not naturally forest, and which are The general scheme of the work has not intended to be made forests and been to attenuate or so modify the If hogs show symptoms of cholera or which are not necessary or proper for hog cholera virus by passing it purpose to which they have been de the disease but will not produce in- It is for the public interest that the gress on tuberculosis in 1901, and his

for the development of electric power; ed. a census of the standing timber in the United States; reclamation of swamp and overflowed land; the gen- when injected intravenously. eral conservation of wastewater through reforestration and other means; give sweeping indorsement te of hog cholera serum, is as virulent fire and burn them. the work of the reclamation service and the geological survey, urging increased appropriations for the support of these bureaus: urge the speedy creation of the Southern Appalachian and White Mountain national forests; asks congress for an adequate appro ternational congress on irrigation in out of the world into a world that is cock, and often not then? Washington in 1910 and of placing tion and its benefits.

erence to politics.

Kansas Negroes Complain.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- The president rested by state officers who claim that where has the boy gone?

A Chicago Contest Settled.

the boy is gone. John J. Healy to have the name of drop a little ice-cold water on his face Ottofy recently journeyed to examine again on the face with the heavy end John E. W. Wayman erased from the Republican ticket for state attorney and his own substituted, was denied by Judge Cutting Friday. Wayman by Judge Cutting Friday. Wayman he was wholly himself; but the boy for the social grace of artificially was given the nomination at the pri is evidently back. maries of August 8, but Healy went He seems hardest to bring back into court on the grounds that he had about the time he is wanted in the have good teeth is one of the general ligious community at Zion City, Ill., been defeated by fraud.

The itinerary has not yet been ar-managed to say, "Ye-es, ye-es." Fif- sad disadvantage on the rare occaranged.

Quarantine Against Cuba Raised,

brought us back in earnest. We pre-Austin, Tex., Oct. 3.-The state board of health, through Acting State raised the yellow fever quarantine farm boy. For while he is sleeping, even this inference would have seemwana and other points in Cuba.

Gov. Hughes' Voice Gives Out. Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Gov, cell formation is going on; the brain Aughes' voice gave out early Friday is cleared. Every part of the system is being repaired, and the next day nfternoon. He tried to make speeches at Wellsville, Salamanca and Ranholph, and in each instance could not can not tell where he was the night get his voice above a whisper. | before. Neither can anyone else. by burning the candle at both ends | Queenstown.

FINISH THEIR WORK VACCINE FOR CHOLERA GOOD RESULTS USED RIGHT

Wallace's Farmer: The Kansas ex- as the original hog cholera serum periment station has recently issued producing typical symptoms of chola press bulletin in which it cites as the rea and death when injected into healthy hogs. In some cases horse probable cause for the prevalence of hog cholera in that state (September animal has received intravenously a 15) the excessive rainfall during the dose of hog cholera virus, produces spring and summer, which has washed in healthy hogs a more acute form of the cholera virus from infected the disease than does the original sepens and farms into the rivers and rum. small streams, and thence into the larger streams and over the flooded drawn 24 to 72 hours after the animal districts. It then takes up the ques- receives an injection of the hog choltion of vaccination, from which we era virus intravenously, shows attenquote as follows:

The bureau of animal industry, U. disease when injected into healthy S. department of agriculture, has re- hogs. It also, however, in most cases, day with the adoption of the report of cently perfected a vaccine known as produces a reaction in the tempera It ture of the healthy hog five to twelve election of officers. The officers elected consists of (1) immune serum (blood days after the inoculation. are: President George I. Barstow, Tex- serum drawn from a hog which is imas; vice president, H. B. Loveland, San mune to the disease) and (2) hog drawn from the horse 24 hours after Francisco; second vice president, I. D. cholera virus (blood serum drawn the animal was injected intravenous from a hog suffering from the dis- ly with hog cholera serum) when inease.) The two substances are in- jected into healthy hogs exhibits projected simultaneously into the healthy tective properties against the disease. tary, E. McQueen, Gray, New Mexico. hog. Experimental evidence shows The station has a bulletin in proc-Special papers are to be read at that this method of vaccination is er- ess of preparation which will explain

"Dorset's hog cholera vaccine has while it behooves every farmer, some disadvantages. (1) These ser- whether in Kansas or any other state. The report of the committee on res. mus, both the immune and the hog to exercise the greatest care to keep cholera serum, are expensive because the infection from entering healthy they are obtained from hogs, which, herds. The bulletin suggests that sion at the morning session. After a long contest before the committee the long contest before the committee the critics of the forestry service were of blood serum. Under these condi- be fed as much as possible in cover "Be it resolved, That it is the sense ing hogs, when put into practice, is buyers should not be allowed to enter of this congress that such legislation very expensive. (2) The danger the premises without a thorough dis should be adopted in justice to the that might follow the broadcast dis- infection of their shoes; and that hogs tribution of hog cholera virus, in some should under no consideration have instances among careless veterinar- access to a stream which is fed from ians and uninformed farmers, can not water running through other farms.

It goes without saying that no newly ing to homestead entries or forest con station this year, having the same end in quarantine for two or three weeks. Plenty of air-slaked lime should be-

action regulation or ruling of the for-the Kansas station has, during the The buyer of dead hogs should under "That whenever large tracts of land past year, conducted a live of experimental work in attempting to prohe preservation of the forests or the through a horse that it will successwater sheds or water supplies for the fully vaccinate a healthy hog against voted, lie within forest reserve boun. fection. Three horses and some disease be kept in the narrowest pos- restatement that as a result of a series dary, such tracts should be restored servation, and during the fall months bors to come and pass judgment on period but confirmed his original Chopin, has been made public in Lor The resolutions strongly favors lib- The following conclusions have been eral grants of the use of public lands suggested by the results so far obtain-

"2 The blood serum from a horse,

THE FARM BOY'S SLEEP.

made up of visions alone?

blessed thing it is.

the boy is ready for work, sounder

drawn a few hours after the animal save money by killing all your pigs mals." The German scientist's theory passed away." Speaking of the fuhas received in the veins 75 to 150 cc under six months old. Make a bon- of the unity of the human and bovine neral the writer says: "Mozart's re-

Farmers are themselves largely

lame for the spread of hog cholera

some disease, which may possibly be

Send for a competent veterinarian

let him kill one or two that show the

nost advanced symptoms and make

the premises.

"3 The blood serum of a horse,

uated properties and does not produc

"4 Twenty-four-hour horse serum

the above experiment in detail. Mean-

the men whom the boys regard as tice to the brain, and the brain to the and others. successful men of the world, give for muscles that are subject to the will, asks congress for an adequate appro the farm boy's sleep just for one priation for the use of the dydographic night; the sleep that requires no indivision of the geological survey to determine the effects of grazing and lumbering on the water supply and on strains of music low and soft; the the erosion of the soil, such investi- sleep that just steals over him, takes sleep of the farm boy, away from the

sugar on the free list. W. R. Hearst where do we go when we go to addressed the congress Friday after. Where do we go when we go to Cosmos, Dr. Louis Ottofy, of Manila, to aid scientific work in the crusade pure white. They are, however, very noon. He said: "My attention has answer that. Let us examine this boy reports the result of an interesting by raising funds for investigation, hard to keep clean, and a dirty white not been directed to water so much so soundly asleep. His chest rises examination of Igorrote teeth. Hith- These investigations were far too cat is certainly anything but an ornalized as to oil—Standard Oil—and I and falls regularly; his eyes are closerto we have not been proud of the costly for ordinary laboratories to unkave no letters which refer to irrigation congresses." This was the only lift him off the bed and he would nevisive the amount necessary to enable such so when one is making a purchase of reference to politics, the remainder of der compulsion walk, tumble into Their inclusion under our government the speech being devoted to irriga- bed, and have no recollection in the has given us no real sense of self-satmorning of how he got from the cool isfaction. But it now appears that Mr. Hisgen spoke briefly of the porch or the home-made hammock, they have a peculiar distinction. Their work of the congress, making no ref. Something seized him there, render- teeth are better than dental science Roosevelt at the White House to the

ing him all unconscious. He went to had imagined to be found anywhere, delegates. While the international sleep outdoors and finds himself in bed the next morning.

The reason of this is apparently congress on tuberculosis will adjourn that the Igorrotes are the most primfinally Saturday, the tuberculosis ex Where has the boy gone to? Evi- itive, barbarian, uncivilized, and nondently he is not all gone, for he Christian individuals now included in has received complaints from Kansas breathes, sometimes even snores. Di- the jurisdiction of the United States. that negroes traveling from Kansas gestion goes on; the blood circulates. Unlike many of the existing examples to Oklahoma, Texas and other south more slowly but still circulates; the of primitive man, they are primitive ern states, are made the victims of muscles not under the control of the without having become degenerate, embarrassing circumstances, being ar will when awake are still active. But They live in the most inaccessible re-ence of 400 preachers and churchmen gion of northern Luzon, where they gathered here in attendance at the they have no right in chair cars in the You may speak to him and get no long ago acquired fame as warriors Spring River Baptist association state's above named, and who arrest, eject and otherwise interfere with col-

referred to the department of justice, fore, and he may say, "Confound the ethnologically and otherwise. But man from a store, "Stand still or gophers!" but for all practical uses they are still as uncivilized as ever, will kill you," he shouted, and, with and there is neither a white man nor a revolver, stood guard while his Chicago, Oct. 3.—The petition of He has not gone far, however. Just Filipino living in Bontoc, whither Dr. daughter struck Heinman again and

pointed teeth. St. Louis, Oct. 3.—A telegram was calling our name. After awhile we | 000 prehistoric crania, we understand, cured claims of \$326,327 and unsegment of the control of the c St. Louis, Oct. 3.—A telegram was managed to answer "Ye-es," and pass-have been called in as witnesses—has received Friday by the Democratic ed away into a dreamless sleep. The already furnished a text for much state committee from W. J. Bryan an- second time that voice was heard at discussion of teeth vs. civilization, in pouncing that he would spend one day the foot of the stairs with more emperate which uncivilized man has the best next week campaigning in Missouri. phatic bootjack accompaniment we of the argument until we realize his

that bootjack and accompanying voice ache Hundreds and thousands of dollars tistics gathered by Dr. Ottowy indicate which has been in effect against Ha-all unconscious, the great Power that ed to warrant. Out of 113 Igorrote wana and other points in Cuba. win. day's work, digestion and assimila- teeth and only seven of the tion are going on in that frame; new had more than one decayed tooth.

The best kind of a memory is the one that remembers the best things. The man who always is figuring for and more vigorous than ever; but he can not tell where he was the night and can not te

DR. KOCH OPPOSED ALL LAND IN HANDS OF FEW.

GERMAN'S THEORY REGARDING BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS CHAL-LENGED BY DELEGATES.

CONTROVERSY NOT CLOSED

Journals of the World-Delegates at the White. House.

of American veterinarian delegates be Newsholme of London, Dr. Herman von Schrotter of Austria, Prof. G. Sims fessors J. Fibiger and C. O. Jensen of Copenhagen, Dr. M. P. Ravenel of Took Cue from Ingenious Explanation Madison, Wis., and Prof. Theobald Smith of Boston and others in assert ing the fallacy of the opinions of the discoverer of the germ of tuberculosis: Friday's discussion did not, however, by any means close the controversy tions this process involving the kill- ed enclosures; that stockmen and and doubtless it will be waged indefinitely with the scene shifting from the platform to the medical publica-"tions of the world.

When on Wednesday last Dr. Koch declared before the congress that "up to date, in no case of pulmonary tu- morning?" asked the teacher. berculosis, has the tubercle bacillus of the bovine type been definitely dem. Tommy, "You see, teacher, I dreamed enstrated," and that he still main. I was going to take a railroad trip. I tained his position that pulmonary tu- just got to the station when I woke berculosis was produced by the tu- up an' found it was 'way past school bercle bacillus of the human type ex. time no-consideration be allowed to enter clusively, he found himself in sharp "Freddy, why are you late?" inantagonism with many eminent Euro quired the teacher, turning to the pean and American adherents of the other boy. theory of the unity of the tubercle bacilli. It had been expected that Dr. ling Freddy. "I went to the station cholera, don't visit your neighbors' Koch would recede from his original to see Tommy off." hog pens or ask them to visit yours. Position announced at the British contwenty hogs are at present under ob- sible limits. Don't ask your neight of experiments carried on for a long mala, who was an ardent admirer of

opposition. "I. Hog cholera serum exerts a tox- a post-mortem examination. "He will was further expressed before a large died he asked Mme. Potocka to sing ic influence upon a healthy horse be able to tell whether your hogs have number of delegates at Friday's ses some melodies by Rossini and Belliai, cholera or not. If they have, and the sion of the section on "The prevalence and this she did with sobs in he disease seems to be virulent, you will and economics of tuberculosis of ani- voice. Listening to her voice he tubercle bacilli was combatted by quiem and his own funeral march some of the tost prominent veterinary were performed with the assistance of The boy's will, which is the govern- surgeons in this country, led by Dr. Lablache, Viardot and the concert so-Wallaces' Farmer: What would ing part of this wonderful being we Otto G. Noack of Reading, Pa.; D. ciety. It was characteristic of the not Rockefeller or Morgan, or any of call man, is recalled. It sends its no- Arthur Hughes of Cornell university, times that the artists should have the men whom the boys regard as tice to the brain, and the brain to the

Dr. Koch called attention to the esgation to extend over the watersheds hold of him, so to speak, at every sounds of the city, awakened by the tablishment of a foundation named afbacillus "Stiftung" growing out of the them being purely arbitrary and based A little girl asked her father, GOOD TEETH OF THE IGORROTE, international crusade against the dis- on the color of the fur. The most

> work. the reception given by President position will continue its exhibition until the 12th of October

Horsewhipped by a Girl. Duenweg. Mo. Oct. 3 -- In the pre-

ored persons who are interestate passengers. The communications were referred to the department of justice.

dog. or he says, "Gee, whoa, haw"—themselves until the American occupation.

dog. or he says, "Gee, whoa, haw"—themselves until the American occupation.

Since then they have been studied father of Mrs. Garrison, called Hein

A Dowie Receiver Report. Chicago, Oct. 3 .- Gus D. Thomas, re ceiver for the estate of the late John That primitive savages ought to Alexander Dowie, founder of the remorning. We remember yet the rap beliefs of modern dentistry. Exami- Friday filed a report in the federal with the bootjack on the bottom step of the stairs, and an emphatic voice prehistoric skulls—something like 3,- to be \$1,709,647. Against this are secured claims, jucluding a number still in dispute of \$4,903,725

Nat Goodwin Divorced. Reno, Nev., Oct. 3.- Nat C. Goodteen minutes later and the tone of sions when he actually had a tooth win, the noted actor, was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Jessie

Judging by inference, prehistoric Dermott Goodwin, known as Maxine sume it is so with all boys, and a children must have had even better Elliott, by Judge Pike on the grounds teeth than their elders. But the sta- of desertion Friday. There was no Health Officer J. H. Florence, Friday will not purchase that sleep of the a greater degree of perfection than the attorneys representing Mrs. Good near Colorado Springs, Col. It abounds Senator Knox Returns.

Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, who has been in Europe on a two months' tour, was a passenger on the steamer Cedric which reached

Their Own Homes. Fewer New Yorkers own their own homes than the residents of any other

city in the world, says a writer in the National Magazine. The reason is a simple one: the land is so valuable that none but the very wealthy can afford its purchase. Of the 391,687 families living on Manhattan island only 16,316 hold title to the houses they occupy-and if you will bring that lit Will be Waged Indefinitely ir Medica the pad and pencil into play again you will learn that 94 out of every 100 fam illes make monthly payments to a landlord. When these families move, as they are constantly doing, it seems Washington, Oct. 3.- The theory of only necessary to take the family pho-Dr. Robert Koch, the eminent Ger tographs from off the mantel-so comman scientist, that the tubercle bacill pletely has their method of life been of bovine tuberculosis are different systematized. As for the landlords from those of human tuberculosis, was they are mightier in wealth and ten Priday challenged by the solid array ants than any feudal lerds of old-as forsooth the Astors, whose immense fore the international congress of tu multitude of dwellings house a greater berculosis. They joined hands with number of people than are contained Prof. S. Arloing of France, Dr. Arthur In a city of the size of Hartford, Cona.; Newsholme of London Dr. Herman Seattle, Wash., or Nashville, Tenn.

Woodhead of Cambridge, Eng.: Pro FREDDY HAD HIS EXCUSE, TOO.

Made by Chum.

Two little youngsters shambled penitently into the classroom long after the school had opened for the morning session, says the Circle. "Boys, come to my desk immediately," said the teacher.

The meek little lads walked to the eacher's desk and stood looking helplessly at their feet.

"Tommy, why are you late this "I overslept myself, ma'am," began

"Please, ma'am," replied the tremb-

Last Moments of Great Musician. A letter written by Count Grav.

what is the matter with your hogs, stand, served to re-kindle the fires of don by Eduard Zeldenrust. In it to last moments of Chopin are thus a The opposition to the Koch theory ferred to: "A few hours before he asked 2,000 francs for this last trib-The discussion was brief but with. ute to Chopin. One would have

The Types of Cats.

an institution to properly carry on its a cat that color it is a wise precaution to test the hearing. Another fail-The social feature of the day was ing which white cats have, in common with all light colored cats, is that their constitutions are not so vigorous as those of the dark haired cats .- Suburban Life.

Noise.

Noise, at first cultivated in this land by the Indians, has reached its climax in the college yell. It is used at political conventions, at christenings and at women's clubs. No monument was necessary for the man who first invented noise. His work lives after

Noise is used by cities, which have the first call for it. They split it ut into as many sounds as possible and divide it among all. Noise varies ... its volume and in

tensity, from embryonic and immature sawmill to a baby crying in the night.

Superstitions of Great Minds. Many celebrities have been super-

stitious to an extreme degree. Caesar never mounted his chariot without first uttering a magic formula as a preventive against disaster. Lord Bacon and Sir Thomas Browne, believed in witchcraft, Richelieu consulted an astrologer, Bismarck was superstitious about Friday and about sitting thirteen at a table. Actors are proverbially superstitious. Rachel and Mars believed their success assured if they met a funeral just before appearing on the stage.

Garden of the Gods.

The Garden of the Gods is a tract of land about 500 acres in extent, in weird and fantastic pinnacles and towers of red and white sandstone, some of them more than 500 feet in New York, Oct. 4.-United States height. Among the chief features of interest are the Cathedral Spires, the Balanced Rock, etc. The gateway of the garden consists of two enormous masses of red sandstone, 330 feet high, sufficiently far apart for the roadway to pass between them

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e noon hour.

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THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES FOR LEADING PARTIES GIVE FORECAST OF ELECTION.

MR. TAFT AND MR. BRYAN SEE VICTORY

Taft Says: "I feel Sure I Will Be Elected"-"Going My Way," Says Bryan-Taft Thinks All Doubtful States Are His-Bryan Equally

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 3 .- William J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for presceived by him from the party workers position. The standing as it has here sentiment throughout the United

"A candidate can only form opinions reports made to him by party workers Every report made to me indicate that not only is the trend among the voters toward Democracy this year but the sentiment for our candidates and our party is increasing. My ad vices are that not only will our candi dates for president and vice presiden have a large majority of the popular vote, but we also have the majority of the electoral college.'

mail bearing on the campaign.

After having weathered the storms of more than three months the corre spondents' tent which Mr. Bryan had erected on his property for their com fort, blew down in a 60-mile gale and is a total wreck.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 3.-"I now fee! sure I will be elected.

William H. Taft made this state ment Friday. Before he started on hipresent western tour disquieting re ports about Wisconsin, Minnesota North and South Dakota and Nebras ka had been received by the Republic an candidate. Now he has seen with his own eyes and heard with his own ears. He has talked with the leaders and has met the people face to face states mentioned is doubtful and be lieves he will have a substantial plurality in each of them.

DID NOT GO TO WASHINGTON.

But Chairman Hitchcock Will Be in Washington Soon.

Frank H. Hitchcock of the national Tiger Combination Gold Mining com- which it will present to a meeting of Skinker, and the government is given Republican committee, did not go to pany, with \$650,000 capital, have been the regents of all the schools. When until January is to close its rebuttal Washington Friday to meet President offered approximately \$6,500,000 for the bill is finally decided upon by the There will be no witnesses at the final Roosevelt, Instead, the chairman was their properties, almost a ten-fold in regents it will be presented to the leg- hearing, the depositions to be filed by in conference with several widely crease on the amount of their original islature for enactment. Gov. Hoch the referees to answer instead.

which will be satisfactory, it being un Sonora, Mexico. derstood that the various states which hitherto had looked to the national committee for assistance would now

Apathy in the Campaign?

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.-The registration fell below that of 1904 for the first day by more than 5,000. The total was 35,884, compared with 41,032 in 1904. The Eighth ward, in which Mr tration of 1904.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 3 .- Practically one-fourth of the normal number of of 15 per cent in rates on these comvoters registered here Thursday, the first day of registration. The number registered was 23,239, which is about 10,000 less than on the first day last

A Candidate Declines.

Topeka, Kan. Oct. 3.-Harry R Ross of St. John, Prohibition candidate for congress in the Seventh distric has withdrawn from the ticket. C. E Denton, secretary of state, received the formal withdrawal of Mr. Ross Friday. This is the first candidate to have his name stricken from any or the tickets this year. It was reported that six candidates on the Indepen dence party ticket would withdraw but nothing has been heard from then officially. Saturday is the last day for withdrawals.

Is He Wanted in Missouri? Higginsville, Mo., Oct. 3 .- William A. Feltz, who is said to have killed A S. Higgins here in 1890, is under ar rest in Bakersfield, Cal., according to a telegram in the hands of local of ficers. Feltz gave himself up, sayin; he had killed a man 18 years ago. No steps have been taken to bring the prisoner back to Missouri. Augus 29, 1890, at a fair near this city, Felt: and two other men quarreled with Higgins. That night the latter was called out of his hotel and stabbed to

A Postal Gain in Kansas. Kansas City, Oct. 3 .- The stamp re ceipts of the postoffice here for the quarter ending September 20, were \$61,240.24, a 10.3 per cent increase over the three corresponding month in 1907. The September receipts were \$20,838.72, and for the same month last year the amount was \$19,785.28.

BASEBALL PENNANT FIGHT

PITTSBURG NOW LEADS THE NA TIONAL LEAGUE.

Only Two Points Between First Three Clubs-The American League Race.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- Pittsburg is in the lead in the National league pennant race, the two victories won by that club in St. Louis breaking the tie with Chicago and increasing Pittsburg's percentage mark by five points. New York and Chicago both won their games but, playing single games, each gained but two points, New York dropbeen figured, is left unaffected by night, declaring the New York-Chicago game of September 23 a tie, and finding that Chicago has no claim to a as to his chances," he said, "through forfeited game on the day following. The standing of the clubs:

The second secon	
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Won. Lost.	Pet.
Pittsburg	.638
New York	.637
Chicago96 55	.636
Philadelphia	.530
	.474
Boston	.420
Brooklyn	.342
St. Louis	.322
In the American league, Detroit	and
Cleveland both won their games,	the

The Democratic candidate spent most of his time Friday in he office disposing of a vast accumulation of is now 13 points behind Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost.	T2-4
Detroit88 61	,59
Cleveland88 62	.58
Chicago85 63	.57
St. Louis	.56
Boston71 77	.48
Philadelphia	.44
Washington	.42
New York48 90	.32

Indian Kills His Brother.

Okmulgee, Ok., Oct. 3 .- John Thompson, a full blood Indian, shot and duration at the following places: Gar killed his brother, Ross Thompson, den City, Dodge City, Kinsley, Staffour miles east of here Thursday night ford, Hutchinson, Newton, Peabody, Final Hearing Against Oil Company and sat up with the body until at noon Florence, Strong City, Emporia, Osage Friday, realizing what he had done, City and Topeka. he fled. The slayer was seen in the street here Thursday night crazed with He is convinced that none of the drink. He went from here to his brother's home and, armed with a rifle, chased Ross around the house several times and shot him in the back. Officers learned of the crime Friday afternoon when relatives came here to buy a coffin.

Lucky Kansas City Men.

Kansas City, Oct. 3.-Kansas City New York, Sept. 3.—Chairman men who in 1903 organized the Lucky pleted the rough draft of the bill referees, Franklin Ferriss and Thomas investment of five years ago. The will complete the wording of the bill After the conference Mr. Hitchcock proposition probably will be accepted. and have it ready for the meeting of said the financial outlook was encour! The Consolidated Mines Selection comaging and that sub-committees were pany, limited, of London is seeking an governor shortly after the election. now at work ? the details of a plan option on the properties, which are in

Signalled With His Hands.

render assistance to the national com- rescuers with his hands for an hour loading at her docks, and it was neces- Cleveland since its organization in De mittee. He added that he expected to and 40 minutes, W. T. Meredith, a lo sary to flood the after hold to excember, 1906, and also the position of go to Washington at an early day on comotive fireman, was held fast under tinguish the flames. An exploding secretary, held by Robert L. Cox. 7 matters purely personal. If he could a tender that had toppled over on him lamp is believed to have caused the new office of general counsel and man get through with his business here in the wreck of a freight train at Utab fire. Cotton and domestics, which ager was created and Mr. Cox war Friday he might stop in Washington and Arsenal streets here Friday. The formed part of the 500 tons of freight chosen to fill it. on his way to Chicago. Otherwise he tender was part of a train on the St. in her hold, were badly damaged. would go to Washington probably next Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern rail- The Rio Grande sank in 23 feet of way and when the locomotive ran into water. The damage to the vessel will an open switch Meredith was caught. be slight. He later died from his injuries.

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ders if promulgated will effect a cut this time of the year.

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TO MAKE ELEVEN SPEECHES

Activities Begin at Garden City in Early Morning and End at Topeka at Night.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 3.-Kansas Reping to second and Chicago to third almost continuous receptions and celebrations for Judge W. H. Taft, during his trip across the state, from end to will begin at Garden City at 7:40 a. m., and will end, if Judge Taft's voice does not fail him, with at least three speeches in Topeka after his arrival here at 6:30 p. m. Taft will make the rip across Kansas on a special train provided by the state central committee. The principal address of the day will be here. The Taft special will be met at the Santa Fe depot by a big parade, including an automobile section in the lead, ten bands and a fireworks section. Judge Taft will ride in an automobile at the head of the parade and be escorted to the city auiitorium where he will make his first After this meeting it is planned he shall address another crowd at the opera house and following this an overflow meeting. Six

special trains will be run into Topeka. Judge Taft. The reports that came to Republican headquarters Friday showed that all of these 11 speeches

The schedule arranged includes two weeks ago. speeches of from five to 15 minutes

KANSAS COLLEGE BILL READY.

Be Prescribed in the Measure.

work assigned it. The committee com- complete its testimony before the regents which will be called by the

Fire in Steamer's Hold.

Friday afternoon in the after-hold of constitution by abolishing the office of St. Louis, Oct. 3 .- Signalling to his the Mallory Line steamer Rio Grande, chairman, which had been held by M1

Blizzard in Montana.

Injured in Runaway Accident. St. Louis, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. C. H. Shea of Hamilton, Ont., and her husband Washington, Oct. 3 .- Commander were injured, the former probably fat-John B. Bernardou, American naval ally, in a runaway accident near attachee of the embassies at Rome and Horissant, St. Louis county, Friday. Vienna, died at the Naval bospital in It is thought that Mrs. Shea's spine New York City Friday afternoon. is fractured.

SLIGHTED.



OFFICIAL CHOLERA FIGURES

AMERICANS HAVE LITTLE TO FEAR IN PHILIPPINES.

In Seven Years Only 225 Cases and 119 Deaths in the Islands.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- During the past seven years of American occupation of the Philippines there have been 225 cases of cholera among Americans, and 119 deaths in the entire archipelago. This information comes from the governor general of the islands, who had the figures compiled at the publicans have arranged a series of request of Secretary Wright. The number of cases is regarded by the officials as relatively very small and they think the figures presented ought indicate the increasing Democratic President Pulliam's decision of Friday end, Saturday. The day's activities to aliay the not unnatural fear on the part of families of officers and men of the battleship fleet of any danger to which they may be exposed during

their visit to Manila. There were two deaths from Asiatic cholera among the troops in the Philip pines reported in the last mortuary list received from General Weston. They were those of William H. Cutler, company F, Twenty-minth infantry, on September 24 and Howard Hare, company I, Ninth infantry, on September

The report of the number of cases and deaths of Americans, it is pointed out, includes American soldiers to the number of from 10,000 to 15,000, who have been in the islands at all times. American school teachers scattered throughout the islands, and all classes of employes, including custom house inspectors, health inspectors and po-Eleven speeches are scheduled for licemen, whose duties have particularly exposed them to the disease.

Manila, Oct. 3 .- Four cases of cholwere well advertised and the indica era were reported Friday, including tions point to great crowds at every that of G. D. Mitchell, an American dentist, whose wife died of the disease

STANDARD SUIT DATE SET.

February 23, 1909.

St. Louis, Oct. 3.-The final hearing of the suit of the federal government to dissolve the Standard Oil company The Spheres of the State Schools Will will take place before the United February 23, 1909. The order setting Topeka, Kan., Oct. 3 .- The special the date was filed with Circuit Clerk committee appointed from the regents Gray Friday. The suit will be heard of the three state schools to draft a before Circuit Judges Vandeventer, bill limiting the work of the three Hook and Adams. The Standard Oil schools has practically completed the company is given until December 1 to

> In Memory of Cleveland. New York, Oct. 3 .- As a conse

quence of the recent death of Grove; Cleveland, its chairman and counsel Mobile, Ala., Oct. 3 .- Fire broke out Presidents Friday voted to amend it

Fired for "Pernicious Activity." Washington, Oct. 3.-As the resul of a report made by the civil service commission, President Roosevelt lat Friday removed Lincoln Avery, co Butte, Mont., Oct. 3.-A blizzard gen- lector of the port at Port Huron, Mich. Guthrie, Ok., Oct. 3.-Proposed or- eral over this section struck Butte and also directed the removal o ders signed by the state corporation Thursday night and six inches of snow Charles H. Dailey, special agent of the commission Friday reduce and classify has fallen, crippling telegraph service treasury at that place. The civil ser Taft lives, was 230 behind the regis the freight rates now in force in Ok- and delaying trains. Should a chinook vice committee found proof of charge: lahoma on tropical fruits and drygoods wind follow, floods are probable as of serious violations of the rules an and similar factory products. The or- the fall of snow is unprecedented for regulations in regard to campaign as sessments, and which also involved o: the part of Special Agent Dailey, "per nicious activity in politics.'

> Shot in Chicago Street Fight. Chicago, Oct. 3.—One man was sho and several were injured in a stree fight here Friday, which it is said grew out of factional differences be tween the International Brotherhoo of Teamsters and the United Team sters of America. Cooney Gary, busi ness agent of the Van Teamster union, received the bullet wound. John Sheridan, president, and W. H. Ash ton, secretary of the United Team sters were arrested,

> > Nebraska Bank Robbed.

Fairchild, Neb., Oct. 3 .- The State bank at DeWeese was dynamited and robbed early Friday. All the cash, about \$2,500, was taken. Tools were and Thursday. taken from a railroad toolhouse to make an opening through the brick walls of the vault, after which the steel safe was blown open. The number of the bandits and their way of coming and going is entirely unknown. HENRY CHARNOWIZ Bookbinder and Blank Book Maker

Shot Because She Wouldn't Elope. Cairo, Ill., Oct. 3.-Drew Marshall Friday shot Mrs. Frank Bechtel twice and then turned the gun on himself. He died instantly and Mrs. Bechtel is lying in a dangerous condition at the city hospital. Marshall was angered by the refusal of Mrs. Bechtel to leave her husband and two small children and elope with him.

Nominated by Both Parties. Lowell, Mass., Oct. 3.-Butler Ames who was Thursday nominated by acclamation for a fourth term in congress at the Fifth district Republican convention, was Friday nominated by the Democratic convention,

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Japs Entertain Americans. Tokyo, Oct. 2 .- United States comnissioner to the Tokyo exposition in 1917, Francis B. Loomis, and his party arrived here at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning and were met at the depot by representatives of the foreign office, the Association of Life Insurance exposition officials and officials from the American embassy.

> An International Education Congress. Paris, Oct. 2.-The second international congress for popular education was opened in this city Thursday Minister of Commerce Gruppi, in addressing the 6,000 delegates, emphasized the necessity of extending indus-

> Six Dead in Ohio Wreck. Cleveland, O., Oct. 2 .- Six lives were ost and a number of persons were injured at eight o'clock Thursday night when a Toledo & Ohio Central passenger train carrying an excursion crowd from Bowling Green fair into Toledo was run into from the rear at Sugar Ridge by a freight train.

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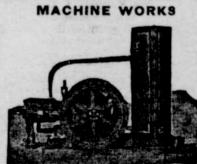
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