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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 136 Cars, 3,882 Cattle; 94 Cars, 7, 168 Hogs; 8 Cars, 1,922 Sheep.

CATTLE TRADE SLOW, WEAK

Buyers Acted Indifferent-No Choice or Prime Native Steers Offered.

SUPPLY LARGELY RANGERS

Cow and Heifer Market Dull, Prices Steady to 10c Lower-Bulls Steady to Strong-Calves Unchanged-Slim Demand For Stock Cattle, Prices on Downgrade-Hog Values on Toboggan Slide, Decline is 10@25c -Small Run of Live Mutton Sold Steady to Strong.

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

Tattle... 423,777 498,269 74,492 100. 498,325 673,054 184,729 100. 488,325 673,054 184,729 100. 488,729 100.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

1,900 2,500 Totals..... 51,800 65,500 Yesterday... 56,400 63,500 Week ago... 50,800 51,600 Month ago... 41,700 42,700 Year, ago... 47,600 42,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Receipts Continue Liberal, Steer Trade

Ruled Slow. up largely of stock from the ranges, at late declines of 15@25c. Indicating that western cattlemen are rushing their holdings in before severe

receipts are around 3,000 larger than extremely first half of last week, while in the steady and bulls were steady to aggregate total at five markets there strong. is a gain of 33,200 compared with first three days of last week.

Only a few loads of fed steers were noted in arrivals today, but there was a good showing of rangers. Demand showed no improvement over former days of the week and the market had a draggy appearance. Prices shaded downward in most instances. Genstands 15@25c lower than at the close of last week and outlook favors no improvement under present volume

The small run of native steers on offer today included nothing on prime or fancy order.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. *34....1369..5 75 1....1310..5 00 20....1312..5 75 1....1190..4 50 21....1297...5 15 2.... 990...3 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. It was another lifeless trade in cows and heifers today. Receipts were lighter than former days of the week but amply large enough for the requirements of the demand. A string of range cows sold at \$3.15, a steady price. However, on the rank and file of offerings trade was slow and prices move. Desirable native stuff was as

Some orders for feeding bulls stimof bulls and prices all along the line were steady to strong. There was no change to note in

		Helf	ers.		
1	6704	50	1	890 3	35
2	4204	00	1	9303	30
3	4164	00	18	7133	25
1	750 3	75	1	7903	20
1	5603	75	5	8903	15
2	4003	65	3	7403	00
4	7523	50	1	680 2	90
2	855 3	40	1	5502	90
3	6763	40	1	7202	80
3	8233	40			
		Can			

4....1042..2 80 4.... 975...2 75 970..3 50 1....1200..3 25 1....1280..3 25

Causes Values to Sag Sharply. Choice, ripe corn hogs 10e lower 8....1070..2 75 fair to good mostly 15c lower and 6....1005...2 75 common to pretty decent light and 2.... 985..2 75 light mixed 15@25c lower was the 3....1042..2 75 basts of transactions in the hog divi-2.... 840..2 75 sion today. The efforts of the coun-...1050,.3 20 3....1026..2 65 try to economize on corn by sending

15.... 972..3 20 1.... 820..2 50 immature hogs to market has forced 3.... 956..2 50 a wide gap between the light and 3....1043...2 50 light mixed and the well finished 7....1003...2 50 corn-fed kinds, and the spread was 2....1030...3 10 1....1170...2 50 days of the week. It has been appar-2.... 855..3 00 18.... 932..2 50 ent that light and light mixed grades 2....1035..3 00 4....1060..2 40 of common to fair quality have been 8..., 969..2 95 5.... 882..2 40 selling relatively 15@25c higher than Bulls and Stags. 1....1810...3 35 3....1283...2 85 Veal Calves. 1.... 150..6 50 1.... 250..5 50

1.... 220..4 50 1.... 130...6 50 1.... 230...4 50 and prices generally were 25@35c weak; stockers steady to weak; calves steady.

1.... 210...6 50 2.... 230...4 50 lower.

Receipts at the five markets totaled Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market 1.... 210..6 50 7.... 261..4 35 64,000 as compared with 63,500 yes-2.... 165..6 56 1.... 130..4 00 terday, 51,600 a week ago, 42,700 a month ago, 42,500 a year ago, 46,200 1.... 110..6 25 1.... 240..4 00 2.... 175..6 25 47.... 258..3 70 1.... 100..5 00

3.... 853...3 15

2....1120...3 15

2.... 840..2 75

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. feeders today. Nobody wanted thin 5.45. steers very badly and although receipts were not large sellers had a difficult task in effecting a clearance

Less than 300 cattle were forwarded to the country yesterday and the attendance of country buyers this morning was not encouraging to spec-ulators who are loaded to the guards with stock cattle of all weights and qualities. Prices were steady to 10c lower than yesterday or 25@ 30c lower 28,000 than a w 1,200 Stock 7,500 to weak. than a week ago.

Stock cows and heifers sold steady

16... 909. 2 60 2... 690. 2 35 100. 291. 200 6 30 82. 100... 567. 2 60 63. 846. 160.6 25 48. 81. 216. 60.6 25 69. 1... 1020. 2 75 1... 1080. 2 65 57. 262. -6 25 69. RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION. RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. There was a plentiful supply of

steers from Kansas pastures on sale Volume of cattle moving to market today. The market failed to display continues liberal. Receipts are made any life and prices were barely steady For western cows and heifers trade 69. was slow and values unevenly steady weather puts a stop to shipping opera- to 10c lower. Some of the X I T brand of Panhandle cows sold at \$3.15, same For expired part of the week local as yesterday. Old shelly canners were

hard sale. Calves sold

Stocker and feeder trade was dull and prices trended lower.

78Kan1367..5 50 4Kan1155..3 80 20Kan1316..5 40 2Kan 880..3 70 43Kan1243..4 55 84Kan1016..3 70 16Kan1240..4 55 11Kan 883..3 25 88Kan1076..4 00 3Kan 770..3 25

65Tex. 900..3 15 2Kan 925..2 40 55Tex. 817..2 80 29Kan 942..2 25 Swift and Company...........2.500 180kla 928..2 75 19Tex. 890..2 25 Hammond Packing Co.......2,218 24Kan 963..2 70 30Tex. 744..2 15 Morris Packing Co...........2,000 90kla 832..2 50 5Tex. 790..2 00 Bulls and Stags. 1Kan1350..3 50| 1Kan1530..3 00

Calves.
 30kla 146..6
 50
 10kla 110..4
 50

 1Kan 160..5
 50
 3Kan 223..3
 75

 Packers' Cattle Purchases.
 Tuesday.....5.75
 66.50
 6.00
 66.90

 Wednesday...5.60
 66.50
 6.25
 66.90

Swift and Company.........1,000 Hammond Packing Co....... 800 Morris Packing Co..... 800 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

George Spencer 270 Joseph Baker A good J. V. Aikins..... 85 W. M. James..... scarce as ever. Most of the fair to good native cows sold at \$3.00@3.50. M. F. Donegan.... S. P. Wright..... Peter Hansen

George Rockwood Country and order buyers..... 441 Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co.....1,422 3,416 1,005 higher. Hammond 880 2,339

Morris 801 2,407 321 Total3,103 8,162 1,564 HOGS.

Heavy Receipts at All Points Again

4....1032..2 90 3.... 950..2 40 at competitive points, and packers 14....1046..2 90 12.... 831..2 25 endeavored today to get somewhere 4....1100..2 85 4.... 822..2 25 near into line, but after taking off 2....1010...2 85 2.... 760...2 25 15@25c prices were still high on this 5....1046..2 80 3.... 810..2 25 class. There was quite a showing of 2....1140...2 80 3.... 763...2 25 immature offerings on the yards and Oct. 7.—The Live Stock World re2.... 805...2 75 5.... 904...2 10 a good many sales were registered ports: 1.... 910..2 75 2.... 875..1 75 around \$5.75@5.90, which was a big terday. Included in the offerings ers 10c lower, were a few loads of prime ripe corn-Hogs—Recei 3....1223..3 00 1....1460..2 85 fed hogs that sold at \$6.50, which, 15c lower; top, \$6.65; bulk, \$5.90@ 1....1320...3 00 1....1360...2 75 quality considered, were 10c lower 6.50. 1....1370...3 00 1....1140...2 65 than the top hogs of yesterday, but bulk of fair to good medium and 1....1250...2 85 1....1150...2 60 heavy styles were right at 15c lower. There were 7,000 more hogs in sight at the five markets than on corre-1... 150..6 50 1... 250..5 50 sponding day for the past four years.
1... 140..6 50 1... 220..5 00 and should the past four years.
2... 180..6 50 1... 90..4 50 immature grades continue the country of the past four years. 4.... 135..6 50 2.r.. 220..4 50 clines. Pigs were in moderate supply try can look for still further de-

3.... 173..6 25 1.... 230..4 00 two years ago, 55,300 three years ago 1.... 110... 6 25 | 1.... 240... 4 00 and 57,900 for the corresponding day 1.... 180... 6 25 | 8.... 320... 3 75 four years ago. Prices ranged from \$5.69@6.50,

1... 180 . 6 00 4... 342 . 3 50 with the bulk selling at \$6.00@6.30.
1... 100 . 6 00 17 . . . 392 . 3 45 The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.15@ 2.... 220..5 00 11.... 338..3 25 6.40, a week ago at \$6.55@6.75, a month ago at \$6.80@6.95, a year ago at \$6.20@6.35, two years ago at \$6.15 Dullness was the predominant fea-ure of the trade in stockers and 5.15 and four years ago at \$5.05@ 5.15 and four years ago at \$5.36@

١	Pigs and	Lights-	199 lbs.	and	Under.
1	No. Av. Sl	hk. Price	No.	Av. S	hk. Price
ı	77 97	40.6 15	49	1941	20.5 90
1	38188	6 10	40	173	5 85
1	84183.		99	154	5 80
1	70194		178	1571	20.6 75
1	39170		96	1612	0015 75
	96166				00.5 75
	82160				80.5 75
1	93196				60.5 75
	191196				5 60
1	76198				80.5 60
1	45180				4 75
ı	72184				4 00
1	87179				4 00
1	82188				3 75
1	97176		120	70 .	3 75
ı	81143				
١	Heavy and	Mixed-	100 lbs.	and	Upward.
ı	83889				
	272 807	80 6 50	67	221	80 6 20

..266.. —. 6 20 ..266.. 120.6 15 ..236.. 80.6 10 ..205.. —.6 10 ..213..240.6 10 .238.. 40.6 10 .225.. 80.6 10 288. 160.6 25 26 ... 257 ... 40.6 05 246. 160.6 25 89 ... 227 ... 80.6 05 200. 40.6 25 92 ... 232 ... 40.6 05 211 120.6 20 80 ... 223 ... 120.6 05 243 ... 160.6 20 59 ... 206 ... 120 6 00

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs ..262.. —.6 25 ..250.. —.6 25 .154 5 75 16....152.. - .5 60 .397..120.5 50 .420 ..160 .5 00 ..270 .. 40 .5 00 189. . - . 6 00 ..450 80.5.00 .355.. -. 6 00

Thursday 6.00 @6.85 6.00 @8.85 Friday ... @... Average Weight.
 Sept. 28.
 294
 Oct. 2.
 195

 Sept. 29.
 204
 Oct. 3.
 202

 Sept. 30.
 208
 Oct. 5.
 192

 Oct. 1.
 203
 Oct. 6.
 201

SHEEP.

Light Mid-Week Supplies Sold on

Steady to Strong Basis. Live mutton supplies were light at all points today. Estimates called Wednesday.

ed up, tops selling at \$6.00. The ly exaggerated. market was active at steady to strong A case in poli

20 nat lambs..... 86..6 00 600 Wyo. lambs..... 66, 5 50 44 nat lambs..... 80 .. 5 25 3 nat lambs..... 56..4 75 7 nat lambs, culls.... 67..4 00 4 nat lambs, culls.... 62..4 00 10 nat ewes, breeders, 93..3 75 7 nat ewes..... 94..3 50 5 nat ewes, culls 120 ... 3 00 38 nat lambs, culls ... 57..3 00 4 nat lambs, culls.... 67..3 00

2 nat ewes, culls ... 90..2 50 nat ewes, culls, ... 97..2 25 4 nat ewes, culls 112 .. 2 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. 2....1100..3 10 6....1005..2 50 more marked today than on previous Hammond Packing Co...... 654 Morris Packing Co..... 301

> OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill. Cattle-Receipts, 20,000. Best steady 25c under prices for same grades yes- others 10@15c lower; cows and feed-

Sheep-Receipts, 28,000. Sheep

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7 .pecial to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 15,000. Market best steady, others slow, weak; top \$6.60; cows and heifers steady to

10@15c lower; top, \$6.50; bulk, \$5.65 @ 6.35. Sheep-Receipts, 1,200. Market steady to weak; lambs \$6.20.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman repo Cattle-Receipts, 7,900. Best steady thers about 10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 5,300. Market 15

@20c lower; top, \$6.37 2; bulk, \$6.10 Sheep-Receipts, 7,500. Market strong to 10c higher.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET and increasing extent upon the United Wheat.

No. 4 red..... 97 1/2 @1 00 1/2 No. 2 hard..... 94 1/2 @ 1 00 1/2 No. 3 hard 93 1/2 @ 97 1/2 No. 4 hard 911/2 @ 941 Rejected soft..... 90 @ No grade 85 @ Rejected hard..... 85 @ No grade..... 75 @ 85 Corn. No. 2 white 7214 @ No. 3 white 721/20

No. 4 white........... No. 2 corn...... No. 3 corn...... Oats. No. 2 white 50 No. 3 white...... No. 4 white 47 @ No. 2 oats. 48 @ No. 3 oats 47 @ No. 4 oats...... 45 @

Bran 94 @ 95 Corn chops 36 @1 37 Shorts 1 12 @1 18 The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are

Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open-High Low-Close Close WHEAT-

..... CORN-84% 64% 64% 84% 84% 84% 84% May.... 64-PORK-13.77 13.80 13.77 13.80 13.70 15.75 15.95 15.70 15.95 15.75 LARD-9.90 9.95 9.90 9.92 9.97 9.60 9.65 9.45 9.55 9.50 9.40 9.40 9.15 9.20 9.45 8.40 8.45 8.37 8.45 8.37

REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

Fires Miscalculated.

for only 2,000 here and 49,000 at five thousands of acres of pine lands were because it is their business to keep markets, a shrinkage of 12,000 in ag- swept by the forest tires recently prev- well informed. The farmer can not gregate receipts compared with last alent in Upper Michigan, and while by refusing to report for his locality estimates of the loss of timber run the condition of crops, prevent buyers There was an absence of good west- well into the millions of feet, it is the or speculators from knowing the conern lambs in the run, but a few claim of woodsmen that the stories dition of the crop. natives of pretty decent quality show- of damage wrought have been great-

not exceed 400,000 feet. les, for the reason that the latter were whole crop than by local conditions. in position successfully to make a The entire wheat crop of his county stand against the flames. Much of may be destroyed and prices be low the burnt timber can be saved if cut if the entire crop is large, or his coun of this it is expected that logging op-erations will be conducted on an extensive scale the coming winter,

FARMERS PROFIT

Swift and Company...... 299 Derive Great Benefit From Government's System of Monthly Crop Reports.

REPORTS ARE IMPARTIAL

Hogs-Receipts, 25,000. Market Producer, Consumer and Dealer Vitally Interested in Disinterested Information.

SOME MISLEADING REPORTS

Private Institutions Do Not Always Regard Common Welfare in Making Crop Statements, and Farmers Who Read Keep Thoroughly Informed prospects. By this saving farmers, of Actual Conditions Through the in the long run are benefited. Government Service-Concise Statement of the Value and Scope of the Government Crop Reporting Service.

governed by the law of supply and demand; therefore early information oncerning the supply is of value to EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock all. Those who produce and those and conditions, prompt and reliable car of hogs. Yards, Ill., Oct. 7.—Special to The who consume are vitally interested as Journal: The National Live Stock Re- well as the dealer who stands between areas, prospects and yields is also an Mo., farmer and feeder, was here to-Cattle-Receipts, 5:000, including terests of agriculture, industry, com-1,300 Texas. Market steady; natives merce and labor demand that there should be published at brief intervals Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market during the crop season reliable in-15c lower; top, \$6.55; bulk, \$6.00@ formation on the condition, acreage, production and value of the principal Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market crops, by states and agricultural

Foreign countries depend to a large Today's cash values: Receipts, States for agricultural products. To wholesale merchants, government reports of conditions on the farms of the United States.

False Reports Damage. 70 14 @ 71 14 erator prosper. Some individuals, retail dealers in such quantities as loads of cattle. The orders show to be necessary. tion and prospective yield of the cotton crop alone may be very damaging. If there were no adequate government furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of leading reports speculators should depress the price a single cent per pound, growers would lose \$60,000,000 interests would be affected to a pro-

The government crop reports are especially valuable to farmers, who .. 98% 99% 97% 99% 98% especially valuable to farmers, who are benefited by them both directly and indirectly. Those farmers who read the reports and thus keep informed as to condition and prospects of crops profit in a direct way, while all are indirectly benefited through this knowledge being imparted to the .. 48% 49% 48% 49% 48% great body of progressive and intelligent farmers and dealers instead of remaining the exclusive possession of a few persons.

Local Buyers Correspondents. It is well known that speculators

and large dealers in farm products do not depend entirely upon government reports for information concerning ng agents and correspondents (usually local buyers) throughout the United States, who keep them posted upon local conditions, and the large buyer or speculator in return gives to these local buyers or correspondents infor-Woodmen Say . Loss From Recent tions, Local buyers know the conditions of crops in their vicinity better Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 7 .- While as a rule, than the average farmer,

But without the government crop reports, which are made up largely by A case in point is the reported de- and for him, the farmer could not be prices. Ewes at \$4.10 were regarded struction of \$,000,000 feet of pine on lands of Hebard & Sons, in the Point formation from a disinterested source.

Abbaye district of Baraga county. He may know very well the condition The actual loss here, it is said, will of crops in his own locality, but must depend upon reports of others, in the The chief sufferers from the fires newspapers or elsewhere, for the conwere the small owners of timber, who ditions of the entire crop. Prices in sustained heavier losses proportion- his home market are influenced, as a ately than did the big lumber compan- rule, more by the condition of the within a year, before the grubs and ty may have a "bumper" crop and

Some Misleading Reports.

newspapers are honestly prepared nd more or less reliable; on the ther hand misleading crop reports are frequently sent throughout the ountry to affect prices in the interes f speculators. The average farmer does not know which reports are reliable and which are sent out to mislead. The government reports enable farmers to keep themselves informed as to the general conditions, while the wide publicity given them checks and

> ustified by actual conditions. The more certainty there is as to ne supply of and demand for a crop in this morning wih a car of hogs. the less hazard or speculation there is in the business of distributing the rop, to the benefit, in the long run, f both producer and consumer.

agricultural implement or hardware

farm products, are much interested rops. This knowledge enables them o distribute their wares more economcally by sending large consignments to sections where crops are good and armers have the power to buy, and less to sections of crop shortage where cars of cattle on sale here this mornthere is obviously less demand. Few ing. armers realize how much is saved by

Important to Railroads.

is important to railroad com rops in the country in order to pro- of hogs. vide sufficient cars. The more nearly they can learn the size of the crops the better able are they to move them conomically and promptly. Here, Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Prices against, in the long run, farmers are of agricultural products are primarily indirectly benefited by the cheaper distribution of the crop, due to better yards today.

Information of crop conditions.

A. Wilson & Co., Dearborn, Mo.,
Under modern trade regulations patronized the market today with a them. The mutual relations and in- important factor in the proper con- day with a car of hogs and a mixed duct of commercial, industrial and car of hogs and sheep. transportaton enterprises. The earlier the information regarding the probtural commodities can be made public. metropolis. the more safety can the business of

Retail dealers in all lines of goods. whether in city or country, order from wheat, 12 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 0 meet the market demands at home manufacturers the goods they expect here this morning. and abroad is the mission of American to sell many weeks, frequently agriculture. The manufacturer, the months, before actual purchase and was credited with a car of cattle at course, and manufacturers produce the goods and wares handled by merican agriculture, whether at home or abroad—are interested in the monthly chants of every class far ahead of their actual distribution and con-

As commerce consists largely in an exchange of the products of agriculture and manufacture among the ture and manufacture among the shoes to be sold during the fall and 72 1/2 respective producers, commerce the particular qualities and styles of butcher of Swanton, Neb., was here thrives as the farmer and factory op- shoes indicated by the order of the today looking after the sale of two

mercial speculations occur when ig- ceiving these orders, adjust, as closely norance prevails concerning the con- as they can, their purchases of ma- Kan., at the yards today. dition of our crops and the true relations of supply and demand. At quantity of output, so as to enable ing firm of A. Macumber & Sons, exsuch times the farmer often does not them to supply the quantity of shoes obtain just prices, while the consumer have been or are likely to be ordered, derives no benefit and business is in- their aim being, on the one hand, to juriously affected. The consequences meet fully and promptly the requireof false reports concerning the condiments of trade (in other words, the demand of the purchasing public and, on the other hand, to avoid such were on the market today with two overproduction as will result in a large surplus unsalable except at a loss. throughout every branch of trade, These hogs were of their own feeding shoe business being simply an ex- their reputation of first class feeders. ample of other lines of business in the matter of "doing things in ad-

subserve and protect the interests of change building. all, as above noted, that congress provided for issuing monthly crop re ports, and the crop-reporting service of the Department of Agriculture aims to supply the public at large ful farmers, feeders and stockgrowers with impartial, unbiased information in Iowa, topped the hog market here regarding crop areas, conditions and today with five loads, 272 head, of yields which, it must be apparent, is hogs, averaging 307 pounds. highly essential and beneficial not hogs were fed by Mr. Griffin on corn only to farmers, but also equally to on his farm near Hamburg and alto-

BUTTER FAT.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

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

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. Bethany, owing to high priced corn. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. FARMERS TO FIGHT RAILWAY, even though he had to contract new Silver Creek, Nev., Oct. 7 .- An or- corn at 50c per bushel. ganization has been formed by a hundred farmers whose lands adjoin the county to fight that road in its con- who was on the market yesterday tention that the road is entitled to with a load of butcher stock that sold 400 feet of right of way under the satisfactorily, says few cattle are in government land grant made to it feed lots and that finished hogs are when it was built.

suit in the federal court to enforce crop is put on the market.

ANNAPOLIS IS 200 YEARS OLD. polis will celebrate its two hundredth birthday next month and arrangements have already been made for a three-day period of festivities to commemorate the bi-centennary. The exercises will begin Sunday, Nov. 22, and continue through the two follow

other tree pests attack it, and because prices be very high, if the entire crop about, have sensible linen coverings for At this sale will be sold the herd of Some private crop reports published and fresh,

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

Roy Myers, Forest City, Mo., had a a car of hogs today.

W. T. Mauzey, Edgerton Junction. Mo., sold hogs here today,

J. A. Swope, Plattsburg, Mo., sold a car of hogs here today. I. M. Roberts, Douglas, Neb., sold

limits the evils of false reports sent ut by persons interested in forcing a car of hogs here today. the prices of products to figures not McDonald & H., Maitland, Mo., dis-

posed of a car of hogs heer today. Cal. Askren, of Diagonal, Ia., came

R. C. Moore, Gower, Mo., appeared at the yards today with a car of hogs.

T. J. Hart, of Reserve, Kan., swelled Large manufacturing firms and the hog receipts today with one load. T. L. Baker, Clearfield, Ia., furnishompanies, who neither buy nor sell ed a load of hogs for sale here today. The Byron Farmers' Elevator Co. in the prospects and conditions of of Byron, Neb., sold hogs here today. D. Franklin, Cameron, Mo., consigned a car of cattle for sale here to-

T. F. Peebly, Craig. Mo., had two

C. W. Mueller, of Hanover, Kan, he even distribution of wares which was at market with a load of cattle

the y buy from a knowledge of crop today market.

A. S. Mawhinney, of Northboro, Ia., panies to know the probable size of was on hand again today with a car

W. W. Wyatt, Rockport, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to the supply here today. J. J. Forbes, Falls City, Neb., was

credited with a load of cattle at the

S. L. Thompson, the big Plattsburg,

H. Seaman, of Garnett, Kan., was here today with two cars of cattle, able production of the great agricul- billed from the Anderson county

the country be managed from year to Mo., had a car of cattle each on sale here this morning. S. M. Ulsh, Robinson, Kan., was

jobbers or credited with a car of hogs for sale Jerome Aziere, Baileyville, Kan.,

J. E. Taylor, well known in stock circles around Forbes, Mo., disposed

W. A. S. Derr, the regular patron For example, retail shoe dealers of this market from Forest City, Mo., place their orders in summer for was here today with a car of hogs. Horney & Rowland, the extensive

car of hogs, were representing Oneidag

tensive feeders and shippers Lorimor, Iowa, was at he yards today

looking after the purchase of feeding Ballard Bros., of Guilford, Mo. loads of hogs, 121 in number, averaging 296 pounds, that brought the top The same ideas and rules prevail of the market for the day, \$6.50.

> transportation, the and show that Ballard Bros. deserve FALL PASTURE WANTED.

At once pasture with good water for 100 head of cattle. Must be close to It was to remedy these evils and to St. Joseph. Address room 237, Ex-

SOME MARKET TOPPERS. John Griffin, of Hamburg, Ioway ne of the most extensive and succescommercial interests of every gether were as fine a lot as has been seen here for some time, Mr. Griffin to be thoroughly familiar

with the feeding game. HASN'T LOST FAITH.

Geo. W. Hammond, of Bethany, Mo., was in with a consignment of only a limited amount of feeding will be done this fall and winter around He, however, has not lost faith in cattle and will feed around 150 head,

FEW CATTLE ON FEED.

D. A. Newell, of Alexandria, Neb. scarce. Corn is now worth 65c and he The Union Pacific road now has a expects to see 50c corn when the new

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7 .- Old Anna- Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station, For particulars call on or address W. B. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.

> SALE DATES CLAIMED. Wednesday, October 14.-Adminis-

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TO PRESERVE AMERICAN BISON

In its movement to preserve specimens of the American bison for the benefit of future generations the American Bison Society has nearer to its former proportions, outsent a request to the Denver Chamber of Commerce that \$250 be raised in Colorado. That sum is the amount which has been propor- duly high, hay is abundant and cheap. tioned to Colorado out of the \$10,000 which must be collected to ful- and the lamb proposition seems at fill the plans. Already the government has through Congress con-tractive to many feeders. If Colorade tributed a range for the animals in Montana which is worth \$40,000, feeders carry out their present inten-

HIGH PRICE FOR COLORADO LAND.

The biggest price ever paid for an eighty-acre farm in the meat supplies will be comparatively Greeley, Colorado, district was \$21,000, paid recently by J. W. San- light during the winter. ford of Iowa Falls, Iowa, to the Arbuckle-Purcell Land Company for W. H. Henderson's farm in Pleasant Valley, three miles east of Greeley, Not only does Henderson receive \$262 an aere, but he is allowed all this year's crops from the place, which he estimates will horse flesh is seir, there are two things net him \$4,000. Last year Henderson paid \$20,000 for the farm, that should always be considered as of which was then a record price for farm land at that point.

SELECT SEED CORN NOW,

Now is a good time for the farmer to get into his corn field and have become rough and uneven, and select his seed for next years' planting. Wonderful strides in increasing the yield of corn by proper selection of seed have been made | keeper and the real cause is not known of late years. There is still a broad field for improvement along this teeth and feet should receive most careline, however. A little time and trouble spent now in selecting the ful examination. Ordinarity in speakchoicest ears in the field for planting purposes, will pay big dividents. ing of the feet of the horse, we mean Freezing temperature before the moisture is out of the corn injures the part enclosed by the hool wall, the germinating qualities. Select your seed corn now and store it Looking at it from a standpoint of com away in a dry, well ventilated building.

EXPECT CORN TO SELL AT 50 CENTS.

The country is anticipating the new crop of corn to sell at 50e in disessed conditions which render or better when it is ready to be thrown on the market, and consensus him incapable of doing the work he of opinion in stock yards circles is with the country. This indicates would otherwise do. Shoping, which the practical elimination of the small feeder and speculative element places him under artificial conditions, from the feeding game, as it takes nerve and money to feed high- combined with the hard roads, over priced corn to relatively high-priced feeding steers, and they would work, and improper feeding, soon prorather each their corn than speculate on the probable price of finished may result in side bones, ring bones beeves next spring. However, many of the big successful feeders coffin-joint, lameness, cracks in the claim they invariably make more money when feeding high-priced | hoof wall, contracted heels, and a great corn than when it is low, and will fill up their feed lots with cattle in many more diseases too numerous to

HOG DECLINE IS SEASONABLE.

There is nothing unusual in the efforts of packers to place hogs brought gradually to the work, and a on a lower level at this season of the year. In fact, it is seasonable little care and judgment be exercised in according to the records. Opening prices on October 1, 1907, were this matter during the first three or \$6.00(a 6.40 and November 1, 1907, prices ranged from \$5.30(a 5.85, four years of the coit's life. There are Opening prices October 1, 1906, were \$6.30@6.50 and November 1, 1906, prices ranged from \$6.00@6.20. Opening prices on October 1, the extra thought; first, as long as you 1905, were \$5.25@5.35 and November 1, 1905, prices ranged from use horses that have weak or defective \$4.50(a4.97 1/2. Opening prices on October 1, 1904, were \$5.80(a5.90 feet for breeding purposes, just so long Putter Block Soon Ready For Ocand November 1, 1904, prices ranged from \$4.75(a.5.15. With very will you have horses with a predisposifew exceptions in a long period of years, hog values decline during tion to these things and you will lose the month of October, and old time shippers and feeders make their money on them accordingly; second, do calculations accordingly, hence suffer but little in consequence. The less shoeing, a horse with fairly good 1 young shipper and feeder, however, gets hurt, but remembers his be worked on the pavement, race track, avenues, by Jacob Putter, and will be drubbing and avoids it when the next October rolls 'round.

ROAD TAX INSUFFICIENT.

Curtis Hill, State Highway Engineer of Missouri, says it is right that people should fear a heavy tax rate and should prevent taxes from becoming exorbitant. A certain amount of taxes, however, is necessary in order to provide for public institutions and to improve the service of the horse is worth money the country. A low tax rate does not necessarily mean a public sav- to you. Take good care of the horse's ing-not the amount of money spent, but the judicious expenditure feet! of it should be our position. Road improvement should keep abreast with the growth of the state. No one internal improvement is more essential to the prosperity and advancement of the state than good highways. One reason the roads are not improved is because the people fear they cannot afford it. It must, however, be borne in mind roads without funds. He quotes from a letter of one of the county highway engineers:

We have some very attractive scenery in our country, but the said the plan would include the con- 10 o'clock Thursday morning at New only safe way to see it is in an old-fashioned farm wagon or by air- solidation of the Bureau of Chemistry, Hurlinger church. ship. When I first came to this country, I could not understand why of the Acricultural Department, the people with such good road material at hand had no better roads. Public Health and Marine Hospitat Ser-This was 25 years ago, and at present the roads are worse than they

were then. The reason is plain from the following figures: "Total mileage of roads, about 2,000. Road fund, \$1,994.75-not quite one dollar per mile for road maintenance. When fault is found new bureau, along with the food law with public road work, the fact remains that the officials havivng the contral. work directly in charge, frequently labor under great disadvantages, and are often not to be criticized. The remedy for bad roads is for everbody to help make them better, not to obstruct. Good supervision with a reasonable amount of funds for expenditure will make the model of this new consolidated bureau, the place of this new consolidated bureau, the place of the property of the pr good roads. The proper expenditure upon public roads of enough funds to gradually bring the highway system to a better condition and then to maintain it is money saved and the people can afford it."

CONCERNING BEEF SUPPLIES.

Present Prospects Favor a Light Winter's Crop of Fat Cattle.

Conclusions as to the prospective supply of meats for next winter are of course impossible at this time, but it is proper to state the ideas of feeders with the understanding that they may Editor and Manager. change by reason of unmarketable corn, cheaper corn or higher live stock, says There is not the slightest doubt but that if the present intentions of feeders are carried out supplies of meats next winter and spring will be light. We have talked with and heard from cattle feeders and commission men who are in touch with them from many parts o the corn belt, and all have the same story to tell-there will be much less leeding than for many years.

A member of a prominent Chicago ivestock commission firm tells us that their reports indicate a decrease of over half, so far as feeders' intentions bave will be fed as usual. Farther west teeders are talking 50 to 75 per cent of Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal the usual feeding. No doubt the extreme estimates will be found too low in most they won't feed ultimately do feed cattle. But at best the prospect is for a

> Hog prospects are like cattle prospects, on which they depend to some extent. There has been a heavy marketing of pigs, disease has prevailed more than in recent years, and extensive finishing of hogs is not probable. Recent high markets have caused considerable talk about no fall slump, hogs bound to be high right along, etc. It is not sale to count on these things. but there is no reason to anticipate heavy hog supplies and such prices as prevailed last winter.

Lamb feeding will probably come side of Colorado, than will cattle feed ing. Prices of thin lambs are not untions lambs fed for late markets should have less competition than usual. Before the first of December the situation may shift; but just now it appears that

THE HORSE'S FOOT.

In considering the diseases to which special importance: the teeth and the feet. The average period of usefulness of the horse is curtailed several years by the inadequacy of the teeth. In most horses at the age of filteen the teeth from that time on the horse is a hard by the owner. In buying horses the parative anatomy, the foot includes all below the knee and the hock. The artificial conditions under which the horse is placed and the unusual demand exacted of him result in almost every case mention. In many cases the horse must be shod; but there certainly is far too much shoeing done. It is surprising how much work the horse can do under most conditions without shoes, if he be three things especially to be remembered il you wish to give this subject a literal goard, C. E. Fleming. or in mountainous districts; third, do ready for occupancy within the next not allow any horseshoer to use the few days. buttress on the soles of the feet, nor the of the kind in the South End. The shoes on longer than four weeks with-

out resetting. In substance remember that the hoof dance hall, 60 by 46 feet, is the weakest part of the horse; that G. H. GLOVER, D. V. M.

Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.

ington that there was a movement on been ill a long time. Mr. Kneib was do with public health measures. It was one of the best known citizens of the said that it was planned to take the Magnificent Home for the Western on the show ground, the Stock Yards meat inspection away from the Bureau of animal Industry and put it under the

Sample Shoe Sale

THE Semi-Annual Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's High-Grade Sample Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers, which began yesterday in our Shoe Department is proving one of the most interesting bargain events this department has ever known. The first day's selling was a record-breaker, and scores were compelled to go away without getting waited on. These will have another chance, however, as the sale continues all this week, and fresh lots of samples will be put forward each day as the tables are depleted.

There are upwards of 3,000 pairs in the lot, consisting of button, lace and Blucher styles, in patent kid and colt, vici, tan and dull leathers, plain and fancy tops, all of which are this season's newest fall and winter styles from several of the largest makers of women's, misses' and children's shoes in America. Should you overlook the opportunity of buying a pair of these shoes, you will have missed the greatest value-giving shoe sale that will occur in St. Joseph this season. To appreciate these values you should see them on display in our show windows.

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newly elected officers of Valley l, No. 791, Knights and Ladies Security, will be installed tonight English hall. Past President N. H. ark will conduct the installation serassisted by officers of other ouncils in the city.

Following the installation refresh-Following are the officers to be in-

President, A. J. Foley; vice president, Mrs. Adelia Swope; second vice president, Mrs. Lucy Roberts; finan-Mrs. George Palfryman; secre P. R. Manifold; conductor, Miss

BUILDING NEARLY DONE.

cupancy.

finishing touches are being pu lding being erected at the north-

storeroom on the ground floor is 60 by On the second floor are eighteen office rooms and a lodge and

PHILIP KNEIB DEAD.

Old Resident of County and Big Land Owner.

Philip Kneib, aged 74, an old and well known resident of Buchanan ket. ounty, living nine miles east of St. | A place for everything and CONSOLIDATE HEALTH BUREAU. Joseph, died in a local hospital at 3 It was reported this week in Wash- o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had

WORKING ON PAVILION.

Live Stock Show at Denver. Western Stock Show at the yards is north end of the grounds. Presumably the friends of Br. H. W. progressing nicely, says the Record space for all stock on exhibition will stock be provided and the exhibitors will

Notice to Confractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will chool district of St. Joseph, for the erection of the new four (4) room Maxwell school orth of the city of St. Joseph and within the mits of the school district of St. Joseph, as ribred by the board of directors, all in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of architects Lynch & Corcelius, Commercial block, Sixth and Edmond treets.

neius, Commercial block, Sixth and Edmond streets.

Bidders will use blanks prepared by the board, and on file in the architects' office, in submitting the r propositions.

Bids to be accompanied by a certified check equal to three (3%) per cent of the contract price, payable to the school district of St. Joseph, to be forfeited to the district should bid be accepted and bidder fall to enter into contract with the board in accordance with the terms of his proposition and plans and specifications on file in architects' office.

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hogs, and several other buildings nov company will erect before the com-Denver, Col., Oct. 7 .- Work on the ing show in January, another large by pavilion being erected for the building for housing cattle at the

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WHAT MISSOURI IS DOING **FOR GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT**

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lic roads-enough to go four times around the earth, with some to spare Of all the roads in the state only 3, faced, writes W. L. Nelson in the Breeders' Special. For years Missouri like many other states, went at road building (if such it could be called) supervision, but a change for the better is speedily being brought about. Under the present system Missourian lance, be able to "point with pride" make for the prosperity and the hap-

The 44th General Assembly of the state of Missouri passed a number of important road laws in 1907, and which became effective with the beginning of the year 1908. Of these measures two are most important in bringing about the sweeping changes in the road system of the state. The first office of state highway engineer is hereby created and established, to be appointed by and to be under the general supervision of the state board of agriculture. Said-highway engineer shall be a competent engineer and shall be a graduate of some re putable engineering school, and before his apointment shall give to the board of agriculture satisfactory evidence of his practical and scientific knowledge of the best and most economical methods of constructing and maintaining public highways, culvert and bridges

veral counties of the state of Missouri the office of county highway engineer and the county courts of each coun ty in this state are hereby authorized and empowered to appoint, and shall appoint, a highway engineer within and for their respective counties, at month of January, 1908, and every two years thereafter. Such county highway engineer so appointed shall serve for a period of two years, and qualified."

The passage of these two bills and the adoption of the "state aid" plan proved that Missouri was ready to look at road building as a business proposition. Today, with less than a year's trial, the results under the new laws have been generally satisfactory and in some instances better than the most sanguine enthusiasts dared hope

With system and supervision ha come saving. So much money is no body to see that it is done according to contract, and when advice is needed there is some one ready to give it. road bosses" makes a monthly report to the county highway engineer under whom he works, the report show-

there has been waste, it is found out: attending to the public's-there's a way of finding out from the reports made to the more than 100 county highway engineers.

The state highway engineer is Curtis Hill, a graduate of the University of Missouri. Mr. Hill is well qualified for the position he holds and realize that he can accomplish the greatest good in an advisory way, rather than as a boss or dictator. He is helping to arouse a pronounced public sentiment in favor of good roads throughout the state, and is, in many ways, helping to save the people's money So far is this true, that he has been referred to as a' 'trust buster," by certain individuals who have been interfered with in their methods. Mr. Hill has seen fit to say, in one of his half dozen road bulletins issued b the Missouri state board of agricul-"Pooling among bridge men has been a very common practice, but In

it is not so prevalent now as in the past, and if the better class of bridg companies had their way, it would be entirely suppressed. It is one of the easiest evils to overcome, when th county officials care to overcome it since a bridge contract does not have to be awarded at an excessive price An adjustment of our bridge difficul-ties is a complex problem, which can be solved by the refusal of our county officials to do business with bridge men who are known to be 'skinners. That's the kind of man Hill is. He

hews to the line

Mr. Hill's office at Columbia is busy place. He and his capable assistant, J. C. Pritchard answer hundreds of inquiries every month, and many come in person to consult him. Dozens of plans for steel and concrete road bridge or culvert to be built any- B. Ellis, at Columbia. Bulletin No. what the maximum cost of such a culverts

Missouri has 105,000 miles of pub- structure ought to be. Many contracts have been let by plans which he has furnished, and have resulted secured at less cost than would otherall the bulk of Mr. Hill's work is done has given advice in bridge building, other farms or securities. in a ship-shod way, without system has supervised concrete construction in a number of counties, and has furnished plans and specifications for themselves. Success has come to him managed soon will, to put it in political par- the Pleasant Hill road work, 4 1/4 miles in length, will connect Pleasant Hill to their splendid highways which will with the Jackson county rock system. was let under plans furnished by Mr. Hill, the contract price for the road

being \$16,000. Last March Mr. Hill attended twen ty-two county road meetings and has state and districts meetings, in addi-

tion to many other county gatherings. That the people generally have be ed in many and sometimes unexpected, ways. George B. Ellis, secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture, has been gathering information from all parts of the state. On a blank recently sent out from Mr. Ellis' office one question was, "what lines of work, in which the farmers of your county are now engaged in a limited way, could, in our opinion, be enlarged upon to the greatest advantage?" In reply to this question came, from more than twenty counties, the unexpected answer "road work." some counties "good roads picnics" stock of all kind is well taken care of the feed. Watch their needs and see that they A good n lars raised in this way. All of this get all that is necessary to their wel- strength kept under favorable condigoes to show that the people of Mis-

importance of good roads. Two things are being accented in this campaign which Missouri is making for better roads. One is the use of the road drag. The other is the them you will be well paid for your be somewhat reduced before this age importance of permanent rather than work. In a general way keep a sharp is reached. temporary, work. In one county alone (Ray) the county highway en gineer, John M. Rhodes, (he seem o have the right name) has put 150 oad drags into operation at a cost

fouri are thoroughly aroused as to the

of \$4.70 per drag. Speaking of road drags, it is D Ward King, a Missourian, who has demonstrated to the world how use ful is the split-log drag. The Missouri state board of agriculture once bulletin came not only from Missouri but from other states and from forit could not be supplied, even after longer dumped into the mud. When a charge had been made for the book-

Missourians, or a good many of Each of the more than 4,000 district tax they have to pay, and they pro-

ing the amount of work done and makes many strong arguments in favmoney expended during the month, or of good roads and urges the votals the amount of money remaining ers to support the road amendments Riel at Regina—as foul a crime as wanderers from one end of the state writes, "The present amount of taxes and if the work has not gone on as expended upon the roads throughout it should have done—if the road over- the state is not over 15 cents per \$100 expended upon the roads throughout the state is not over 15 cents per \$100 gave his life, fled to the United States, able to eke out a living by gathering the metis to the Red River valley in horns, polishing them and selling ments become effective the total North Dakota and the Crees to Mon- them to tenderfeet. But the horns amount additional of 35 cents (25 cents and 10 cents) would be a total that no more mercy would be shown Crees have lived from the garbage of 50 cents on the \$100—(the 25 to them than had been shown to their dumps in the towns of the state, from ents is optional with the courts). If land worth \$60 per acre the assessed land worth \$60 per acre the assessed valuation of one-third is \$20 per acre of the metls returned to the land money they have earned by pulling

> should fear a heavy tax and should itant. A certain amount of taxes is necessary in order to provide for pub-

The count highways of the state will hold a meeting in Columbia Janprominent road men will also be pres-

At the Missouri state fair there has erything connected with road work No visitor to the fair, and especially no road man, should fail to see and from which they have long been ex- Governor Norris has now secured study this exhibit, which will probably be the most complete ever made

10 inclusive, there will be held a student dents' judging contest. Any student the rules and regulations governing problems that has grown out of the would do if it were requested by the relations of white men and red men governor of a commonwealth to deof an agricultural college or of a Dairy Division, Washington, D. C. secondary school which is under the direct supervision of a state agricultural college, who is regularly matriculated in at least a two years' course

STUDENTS' JUDGING CONTESTS. There are six teams who have al-At the third annual National Dairy ready expressed a desire to enter this how to be held in Chicago Dec. 2 to dairy judging contest. Any institushow, to be held in Chicago, Dec. 2 to dairy judging contest. Any institution interested may obtain a copy of return to the Northern land will come ders what the department of state

ROCK PICTURES NOW VISIBLE.

Beaver, Pa., Oct. 7.—Indian carv
Riel lived during the period of his ex
Riel lived duri in agriculture or dairying, and who ings which have not been seen for ile. in the interim between his first stanch friends among white men, has taken not less than 12 weeks thirty years because the water of the work, during the calendar year in Ohio river hid them from view have of the then territory learned to re- long trail to the north, he may loom which the show is held, may enter. been visible at Smith's Ferry.

BRAINS ON THE FARM.

Attention to Little Details Brings Success to the Thoughtful Farmer. It is often said and seldom disputed that much smaller per cent of farfrom the fact that he could not find any other business. a market for his surplus stock and grain. In fact, at no time in the his- THE DAIRY COW AT HER BEST been as good a market for all kinds in better and heavier bridges being few years, and many farmers have not in his office, but in the field, for they have and are in many cases bank he goes wherever he is called. He officials and holders of mortgages on

> Those who have not prospered in upon her constitution, strength and most cases have no one to blame but the care with which she is fed and buildings and see what can be done, cows with advancing age. At if some of the doors and gates do not the same cows. need a new board, hinge or somecareful attention, to make your wagmowers and other machinery last several years longer by giving them carefare. Young stock should be especially taken care of. Do not leave been impaired by overfeeding or them out in the cold, bad weather crowding for high results, should conbut house them well and see that tinue to be a profitable producer un they get plenty of good nourishing til her twelfth year, although food and when it comes time to sell economy of her production is apt to

lookout for details and let nothing go to waste, neither time nor property It is, of course, proper that the farm- Frank Rockefeller Markets Cows from er should have some recreation from his labor but many spend too much of their time discussing the weather or some other subject they have no Klowa county, Kansas, was represmers succeed in accumulating even control over and cannot in any way ented on Friday's market by a two moderate amount of money than thereby improve their condition. Look car shipment of southern bred cowy iness, says the National Live Stock same as the banker, merchant or Creek Park ranch is owned by Frank Reporter. This being true there must manufacturer, and in the long run Rockefeller, a brother of the Standard be some reason for it. It certainly, you will beat them all. It takes oil magnate. Extensive breeding of for the past five or ten years, is not brains on the farm the same as in

tory of the United States has there A bulletin from the Wisconsin station states that a cow is at her best ed with 500 head of pure bred stock of farm products as during the past during fifth and sixth years, up to one of the largest breeding herds in prospered and not only removed the which time the production of milk Kansas. 000 miles are improved, or hard-sur- wise have been the case. But after mortgage from their farms but have and butter fat by cows in normal purchased others, improved those condition increases each year. The length of the time the cow will maintain her maximum products depends

> four road projects. The contract for that has labored, while his neighbor the Pleasant Hill road work, 4% miles who has idled his time away is still any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 in Colorado and \$10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 gold any marked falling off until after 10 gold any marked falling off until afte in the same trouble he was years ago years of age. Excellent records have piece comed in California. Little o and will remain in that condition for been made by cows older than this. nothing sconcerning the ever unless he mends his ways. What The quality of the milk produced by is the use in going to town two or heifers is somewhat better than that now take rank as being the costlies three times each week, thereby los- of older cows, for a decrease has been specimens of private gold coins struck ing valuable tme? Remember a day noted of one-tenth to two-tenths of in the United States since the New lost is gone forever. There is always 1 per cent in the average fat content York Brasher doublon of 1787. since attended a large number of plenty to do on the farm and if the for each year until the cows have weather is too bad to be out, take a reached the full age. This is caused look around the barn and other out-There is the harness; give them a rate, there seems to be a parallelism good overhauling and a little oil, see between the two sets of figures for

Young animals use thing else whereby they will work their food for the formation of body better and last longer. How about tissue, and it is to be expected, therethe machinery? It is possible, by fore, that heifers will require a larger portion of nutrients for the produc ons, buggles, plows, harrows, binders, tion of milk or butter fat than do other cows after a certain age ha been reached, on the average 7 years ful attention. When through with a of age, the food required for the prodpiece of machinery do not leave it in uction of a unit of milk or butter fat the field but put it in some dry place again increases, both as regards dry under good shelter. See that your matter and the digestible componen

A good milk cow of exceptiona

700 REDSKIN EXILES PARDONED BY CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

issued a bulletin describing the King the hanging of the man who was their school. They sympathized with him road drag, and the demand for this leader in rebellion against the govern- and his followers in his second rebelment that was robbing them of their lion, and they believed he was a mai rights, 700 of the men who followed tyr to a righteous cause and unlawful eign countries in such numbers that Louis Riel in the uprising that sent ly and unjustly executed. him to death on the gallows have So feeling, they could not resent the been granted full and unconditional invasion of their state by those who pardon by the government against fought with him and who were fleewhich they made war; and before ing in fear that they would meet the them at least, are beginning to real- snow shall have fallen upon their na- fate that was his. ize that the "mud tax" is the highest tive land many of these men, refugees United States since the death of their leader, will have returned to upon the people of the state. In highway department bulletin No.
6. "Roads Bad and Good," Mr. Hill writes Wallace Hoffman in the Denver for them. They were dealed permission.

tana. They fled because they feared have gone and in recent years brilliant fanatical leader.

(which means a road tax of 10 cents whence they had fled, and, because wool after a hard winter. When these Continuing. Mr. Hill, who at all their signatures were necessary to sources of levelue factoriums preaches the gospel of good roads, says: "It is right that people canada forgave them and they were the continuing of heavy tax and should for a heavy tax and should their signatures were necessary to sources of revenue failed the Crees should fear a heavy tax and should perdoned for their complicity in the ly severe winter had cost the lives of offenses for which Riel was put to many of the exiles, the United States

But the Crees, the full bloods, received no promise of amnesty at that ry rounded them up and escorted
country. A low tax rate does not necessarily mean a public saving—not
the amount of money spent, but the
judicious expenditure of it should be
our position.

But the Crees, the full bloods, rereturn to canada, and trops of extartime. Many of them had fired bullets them to the international line, where
that had taken the lives of young red-coated troopers took charge of
men from Toronto and Montreal and
them. Within a week the leaders of
Quebec and Winnipeg and they dared
the band returned to Montana, and
our position. our position.

"The remedy for bad roads is for everybody to help make them better, not to obstruct. Good supervision ith a reasonable amount of funds or expenditure will make good oads."

Quebec and winnipeg and they dared the band returned to Montana, and not go back to the land that had taken the life of Riel. So they have remained to the south of the monuments that mark the line between Canada and the United States, exiles, pitable wanderers, half-starved noposition and returned to Montana, and they dared the band returned to Montana, and they dared they da mads, inoffensive, but with every tempts on the part of Canada to ex-

Amnesty to All. At last, however, their exile is near ing citizens of the United States. Fed-spoon of the national department of an end. The white chief who rules eral officials put a stop to further proan end. The white that who can be a sand-gumbo road, will speak. Many other for the wanderers, and Davis Laird, days an alien might vote in Montana for the wanderers, and Davis Laird, days an alien might vote in Montana the wanderers. commissioner of Indian affairs for on his first papers, and it was the Canada, with the approval of the votes of Cree Indians in one precinct At the Missouri state fair there has premier of the dominion—who was a that decided the political complexion been arranged an excellent exhibit of leader in the denunciation of the le- of the legislature and sent two Reoad machinery, culverts, concrete galized mured of Riel-has assured publicans to the senate of the United work, steel bridge spans, tools and ev- Governor Norris that Canada has States, notwithstanding the fight made granted amnesty to all the Crees and by Democrats in the courts against

bridges and for scores of culverts have been drawn and sent out to souri state board of agriculture are leader, is urging them to return to leader, is urging them to return to leader, is urging them to return to vantage of the offer. Buffalo Coat, and he has proclaimed that they must All road bulletins issued by the Mis- their subchief, who is their actual go. where they are to be used. Mr. Hill free and such as are available may | leader, is urging them to return remain in the United States and he tana." may hold some of his followers, but Against the governor's edict old

There has been sincere sympathy ugee, even though he be an "undesir spect the gentle scholar in the years large in international correspondence.

Nearly a quarter of a century after when he was a tutor in a Jesui

Homeless Starving. But the Crees have -thousands of the half-breeds, or years. While buffalo horns were to the bounties they secured on the pelt

government decided to force them to But the Crees, the full bloods, re- return to Canada, and trops of cavaltradite them, hundreds of the refugees declared heir intention of be will permit them to return to the land the counting of the exiles' votes.

for the Crees amnesty from the gov-Nearly all the Crees will take ad- ernment that they sought to overthrow

will at all times furnish plans for any be had by addressing Secretary Geo. Vast majority. Little Bear, the old take advantage of the opportunity where in the state and will indicate 5 is an excellent work on bridges and the years of its exile, declares he will consideration from the people of Mon-

> Chief Little Bear rebels. He will nevrelations of white men and red men governor of a commonwealth to de in the west. port to his native land a political ref-

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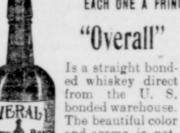
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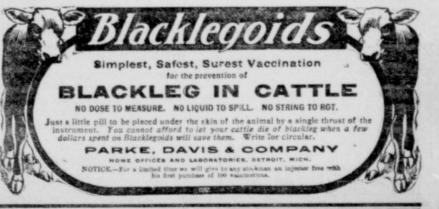
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DETROIT DEFEATS CHICAGO

Closest Pennant Contest Ever Waged by American Baseball League Decided in Favor of the Michigan City.

son game for the settlement of the fers. tween the New York and Chicago under false pretenses clubs having brought a decision Tuesfore asking August Herrman, to read him in this country, the text of the decision, calling atand the care that had been taken to held him in slavery. give proper consideration to all inter-

Two protests were up for decision dent Pulliam. New York appealed from the decision sustaining the ruling of the umpires that a game played September 23 was a tie, and the seclitled to a forfeited game score under the league president was sustained.

rectors issued the following order: October 8, or as soon thereafter as both clubs are directed to govern quire that the rules governing the

have been the closest pennant con- o'clock; at Weston, 6:40 o'clock; at test ever waged by American league St. Joseph, 7:55 o'clock. baseball clubs came to an end in this city Tuesday when Detroit, champions of 1907, captured the emblem for another year by defeating Chicago 7 to 0. Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago struggled all season for first place, never being far from each other in the percentage table and not until Tuesday could the winner be picked. St. Louis put Cleveland out of the running Monday leaving the field to in the manufacture of a headache remrunning Monday, leaving the field to edy, and whose case gained wide Detroit and Chicago. Chicago's fight has been an uphill one, but Manager til the last Chicago player had been retired. Had Chicago triumphed, the pennant would have come to this city. paid. but the defeat of the local team in the final test left no subject of debate for the "if club," Detroit's victory was clean and decisive.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Horns and speakers, drums and blazing torches waved aloft with Manager Hugh Jennings' familiar cry of "We Ab," on every tongue wildly Tuesday night acclaimed Detroit's second winning of the pennant of the American league. Throughout the city excited children and adults who had breathlessly watched the score boards surrendered themselves to celebrate the baseball

Taft Saw Veiled Prophets.

St. Louis, Oct. 7.-The annual parade of the Veiled Prophet, a pageant of brilliantly lighted floats, illustrative of historical events, took place here Tuesday night and was witnessed by thousands of people. The parade was viewed by Judge William H. ident. Immediately after the parade were arrested. the Veiled Prophets' ball was held at the Merchants exchange,

Wright Makes New Record. Lemans, Oct. 7 .- Wilbur Wright, who on Saturday last established a world's record for an aeroplane flight, carrying one passenger, made a new record Tuesday afternoon when under similar conditions, he remained in the air for one hour, four minutes and 26 seconds. His best previous record with a passenger was 55 minutes, 37

seconds. Distributed Billions of Fish.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Commissioner of Fisheries Bowers had a conference with the president Tuesday and told him that the federal fish commission during the last fiscal year distributed 2,811,000,000 fish and eggs throughout the country, which broke the record by 30,000,000;

W. A. Rothwell Very III. Moberly, Mo., Oct. 7 .- W. A. Rothwell, the Democratic national committeeman for Missouri, who has been in a dangerous condition here for several days, was no better Tuesday. He is not expected to live.

Ambassador O'Brien in Tokyo. Tokyo, Oct. 7 .- Thomas J. O'Brien. American ambassador, who has been In the United States on a leave of absence, returned to his post of duty Wednesday, arriving in Tokyo at nine p'clock Wednesday morning.

MORE THAN 200 GREEK BOY SLAVES IN THAT CITY.

Three Men Charged by Federal Au thorities With Violating the Immigration Laws.

St. Louis, Oct. 7 .- That more than 200 Greek boys who work in St. Louis bootblack stands are held in practical After President Case's Address Proslavery by padrones who pay them \$1 a day for 18 hours' work and search their pockets for tips every night is the information on which warrants Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7.—For the first were issued Tuesday by United States time in the history of the National Commissioner Morsey for Peter Anagleague of baseball clubs, a post sea- nos, John Mavrakos and James Chil-

BRYAN'S TOUR OF MISSOURI.

City Saturday.

and was an appeal by Chicago from tour of Missouri was announced here with the administration. the decision that they were not en Tuesday as follows: At Hannibal, October 9, nine o'clock in the evening; as in the responses by delegates from chairman of the Democratic national the league constitution. In both cases at Monroe City, October 10, 7:28 other states, there was apparent a committee, collapsed Tuesday night as o'clock in the morning; at Stoutsville, realization of the necessity for or a result of fatigue and a severe cold After rendering their decision the di- 8:08 o'clock; at Paris, 8:30 o'clock; ganized action in behalf of the vast and is under the care of a physician at Madison, 9:05 o'clock; at Moberly, "We order that the game be played 9:45 o'clock; at Higbee, 10:45 o'clock; off on the Polo grounds on Thursday, at Armstrong, 11:17 o'clock; at Glasgow, 11:37 o'clock; at Gimam, October the weather conditions will permit and 10, 12:05 o'clock in the afternoon; at Slater, 12:15 o'clock; at Marshall, themselves accordingly. We also re- 12:47 o'clock; at Blackburn, 1:42 o'clock; at Corder, 2:07 o'clock; at world's series in so far as they apply Higginsville, 2:20 o'clock; at Mayview, to the playing field shall govern in 2:50 o'clock; at Odessa, 3:10 o'clock; at Oak Grove, 3:38 o'clock; at Blue Springs, four o'clock; at Independence, Chicago, Oct. 7.-What is said to 4:27 o'clock; at Kansas City, 5:20

Withdrew His Appeal.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Robert N. Harper, former president of the American National bank of this city and president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, who was fined \$700 for Police Judge Kimball last April for alspread interest because of President Roosevelt's public insistence upon a drew his appeal to the higher court. It is understood that the fine will be

They Ran Out of Tickets. Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Almost 5,000 delegates and visitors to the Lakes-to-the Gulf Deep Waterways association were registered at Chicago hotels Tuesday and the demand for tickets for the first session, at which William H. Taft will make an address exceed-

V. Skiff and F. D. Mills, the American commissioners to the international exposition, held a conference Wednesday with the Japanese exposition officials and discussed tentative plans for the exposition.

Russian Robbers Kill 12.

Tiraspot, Russia, Oct. 7.-Robbers entered the house of a Jewish family named Cohen in the neighboring village of Slobodze and killed 12 persons in their efforts to get away with a Taft, Republican candidate for pressmall amount of loot. The murderers and the business will be continued salary from \$900 to \$700 a year be

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI COMMERCIAL CONGRESS OPENS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

IS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

ceedings Were Devoted to Addresses of Welcome-Messages of Encouragement.

gation representing every state and for a flight of at least 200 miles, for a championship is announced for Thurs- They are charged with conspiracy the nineteenth annual trans-Missis- speed of not less than 40 miles an day of this week, the tangle that arose to violate the immigration laws by sippi congress opened Tuesday in this hour and to remain continuously in over the last series in New York be- bringing Greek boys into the country city. Awaiting the presence of many the air during the trial. They are to The specific charge against them is en route the proceedings of the morn- alight without damage on land or on day from the National league directors that in May of the current year they ing session, apart from the address of water, to float on the latter, when at to that effect. For nearly two days brought to the United States George President J. B. Case of Abilene, Kan., rest, without wetting any of the air and a large part of one night, the di- Papavalasopoulos and represented to consisted largely of addresses con- supporting or controlling areas and to rectors listened to evidence and con- the immigration agents that his name veying to the visitors assurances of a be able to rise therefrom without apsidered the matter in its various was George Mavrakos, son of John cordial welcome. California and the preciable delay under their own power phases and finally announced their de- Mavrakos. Mavrakos is alleged to city of San Francisco, joint hosts to without the aid of special starting cision late Tuesday afternoon. Chair have represented that he was bring the gathering, gave the warmest of apparatus. man Ebbetts made a little speech beling his son from Greece to educate greetings through a United States Bidders must guarantee the delivery senator, a congressman, the governor at the naval academy at Annapolis of tention to the importance of the case St. Louis padrones, who, he says, have and the executive officers of the two months after the signing of the con greatest commercial organizations on tract; the remaining three in eight the Pacific coast. National interest months. Thirty days are to be allowed in the deliberations of the congress for makers trials, adjustments and was indicated by the messages re- official trials. on appeals from the ruling of Presi- A Short Stop Will Be Made in Kansas ceived from the president of the United States; the presidential nominees of the Republicans and Demo-Chicago, Oct. 7.-The itinerary of cratic parties, the Japanese ambassa Head of Democratic National Commi William J. Bryan on his forthcoming dor and officials closely connected

> In the address of welcome, as well area represented and a belief that and a trained nurse. The illness of practical results desired would be ob Mr. Mack came suddenly and alarmed liberation.

were the following:

can do much for the country and I am afternoon. in heart and warmest sympathy with its purpose. If it were possible for me to attend any meeting this year, 1 should certainly have been present at organized charities, who conferred in yours. All that I can properly do as the office of Mayor Busse Tuesday, de

ing for the national welfare." ful appreciation the honor which the being fed daily in the Immanuel Bap congress has done me, and recall with tist church. much pleasure the meetings I have been able to attend."

From William H. Taft: "I beg to send my greetings and good wishes to eral Jackson will Wednesday morning the trans-Mississippi Commercial con file two ouster suits in the supreme gress and hope the meeting will be court, one against the city of Hutchir productive of much good."

New Road for Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb. Oct. 7 .- The Omaha Lincoln and Southeastern railroad was Tuesday incorporated with a capita of \$100,000. Its termini will be Lin coln and Omaha. It is a competing project for the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice, which is partly completed Two of the incorporators, D. V. Shole and C. L. Dundey are Omaha men the other are residents of New York.

Pillsbury Affairs Settled.

the same as before the receivership.

MODIFYING THE CLASS RUSH.



President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin Has Called a Meeting of the Student Conference Committee to Consider Means of Modifying the Annual Class Rush .-- News Item.

AIRSHIPS FOR THE NAVY

The Specifications Make Some Hard Conditions for the inventors to Overcome,

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Aerial navigation as an auxiliary to the naval service is contemplated in specifications proposals for construction will be asked. The specification each machine shall carry two persons San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7.-With a of a combined weight of 350 pounds, territory west of the Father of Waters period of four hours at an average delegates otherwise engaged or still be so constructed as to be able to

CHAIRMAN MACK COLLAPSES.

tee III in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Norman E. Mack tained before the day of adjournment fellow members of the Democratic through the medium of harmonious de committee. Dr. Hammond of the Auditorium hotel was summoned and he Among the messages received and said that Mr. Mack was suffering from read at the opening of the congress overwork and nervous exhaustion. He did not believe that the illness was From President Roosevelt: "I great serious and intimated that the patient ly regret that it is not in my power would be able to resume his duties in to attend the trans-Mississippi con a few days. Chairman Mack arrived gress. It is one of the bodies which in Chicago from New York Monday

> To Feed Chicago Children. Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Representatives of

president to further what your or cided that the thousands of hungry ganization is seeking to accomplish school children must be relieved will, as a matter of course, be done through their homes and would not Pray accept my best wishes for the be supplied with free breakfasts in success of the congress, and convey the public schools. Health Commito those assembled my thanks for and sioner Evans and Judge Mack urge appreciation of the work they are do the employment of nurses in the schools to work in conjunction with From William J. Bryan: "Please inspectors of the health departmen present my greetings to those in at to discover the really needy homes dance at the congress and express The plan was adopted. The civic fe to them my regret that I cannot be eration has agreed to supply the fund with them. I remember with grate for the work. Scores of children ar

> To Oust Hutchinson, Kan., Mayor. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 7 .- Attorney Gen son and the other against its mayor John P. Harsha. Both are brought up der the provisions of the prohibition law. The suit against the city ask for an injunction to restrain it from receiving fees from keepers of joint; and disorderly houses in lieu of l censes and the suit against the mayo asks that he be ousted from office.

Punished for "Pernicious Activity." Washington, Oct. 7.-The civil ser vice commission Tuesday issued a statement announcing that Paul W Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 7 .- The Cox, a substitute clerk in the Robin temporary affairs of the Pillsbur son, Ill., postoffice, has been removed Washburn Flour Mills company, limit from office and to H. B. Thomas, clerk ed, are settled. The company wil in the Orangeburg, S. C., postoffice operate its mills to their full capacity severely reprimanded and reduced in ginning last Thursday, both because of "pernicious political activity."

A Gallery Collapsed.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 7 .- Just as Booker T. Washington closed his ad dress at the Coliseum at the fair grounds Tuesday a section of the gal lery occupied by white people col lapsed and fell on the colored persons below. Bishop Galloway sustained painful bruises. Thomas Helm, capitalist has a broken arm, Many ne groes were injured.

No Injunction for Brewers. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7 .- Judge Ellis in the superior court Tuesday denied

the application of E. H. Carroll and 114 other near beer manufacturers, dealers and agents for an injunction restraining the levy of a special tax of Turkey, provided for by the recent session of the legislature.

Apathy in New York.

New York, Oct. 7.-Comparative apathy among the voting population of the city seems to be indicated by the figures for the registration in greater New York. For the whole city the figures for the two days' registration total 408,407 as against 434,761 in 1904, a falling off of 26,354

Mother of Ex-Gov. Yates Dead. Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Richard Yates, mother of Former Gov. Yates and wife of the Illinois war from outside of Bulgaria. Following governor, died Tuesday afternoon at an understanding with the representathe age of 86 years.

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AN OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF THE BULGARIAN SITUATION BY FOREIGN MINISTER.

GIVES CAUSE OF REBELLION

Turkey Charged With Not Respecting the Rights of Bulgaria Under the Berlin Treaty.

M. Poprikoff, the Bulgarian minister of foreign affairs, has sent a cable dispatch to the Associated press, giving an authoritative explanation of the Bulgarian situation, which is now absorbing the attention of Europe and the world at large. The dispatch is in reply to a cablegram requesting M Poprikoff to send an official statement of the facts. His answer, dated Tuesday at the ancient capital of Bulgaria, is as follows:

"Tirnovo, Bulgaria, Oct. 7 .- Pursuant to the treaty of Berlin, Bulgaria has been a principality, tributary to Turkey. Many years ago Bulgaria acquired the right to have diplo matic representatives accredited to all the great powers. She maintained such a representative at Constantinople. Until recently the diplomatic representative of Bulgaria to Turkey was invited, with the other members of the diplomatic corps in Constanti nople to all official ceremonies, recep tions and dinners. On the twelfth of last September, the occasion being the anniversary of the sultan's birth day, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs gave a dinner to the diplomatic corps to which the diplomatic repre sentative of Bulgaria was not invited Steps were at once taken to secure at explanation of this neglect. The Otto man government replied that the Bul garian representative had no right to expect an invitation to this diplomatic dinner, as Bulgaria was a vassal state

"There then followed a diplomatic conflict between Bulgaria and Turkey Bulgaria considered that Turkey was not respecting the rights acquired by her and she desired to defend these rights. This was the first incident.

"The Oriental Railway company operates 300 kilometers (186 miles) of line in Bulgarian territory. The same company operates also about 1,000 kilometers (621 miles) of line in Turk ish territory. A recent strike on the property of the Oriental Railroad company in Turkey spread at the same time to Bulgarian territory. This strike was decided upon and directed tive of the Oriental Railroad company was 72 years old.

the Bulgarian _ .. ernment took over temporarily the running of the road. The strike, however, spread until the national security of Bulgaria was threatened, and the people became dis-

contented with the state of affairs. "The situation imposed upon the Bulgarian government the necessity of fixing definitely the relations between the principality and Turkey. The new regime in Turkey made it imperative for Bulgaria to maintain the best of relations with her neighbors, especially as this fictitious condition of vassalage created feelings of suspicion and distrust which might at any moment result in disturbing the peace of

the Balkans. "Bulgaria understood clearly that Austria-Hungary soon would annex the occupied provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina and the general situation was such that Bulgaria was obliged without delay, to declare her complete independence.

"Consequently, Tuesday, October 6, Bulgaria was proclaimed an independent kingdom Prince Ferdinand accepted the title of king of Bulgaria. This act was communicated to all the great powers by proclamations declaring that Bulgaria was independent.

"Bulgaria has made no aggressive acts. She has given regular form to a situation that already existed de facto."

London, Oct. 7 .- The second and culminating step in the Austro-Bulgarian program for the aggrandize ment of themselves at the expense of the status established by the treaty of Berlin was consummated Tuesday night when Emperor Francis Joseph formally proclaimed the practical annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina to the Dual monarchy.

The present situation is as follows: Turkey calls upon the powers to pre serve to her what they guaranteed by BIELHEN FOUNDRY AND that treaty. Austria and Bulgaria strongly declare their determination to keep what they have taken. Servis is protesting belligerently against be ing hemmed in more strongly between two unpopular neighbors and against having the Servians in Bosnia ab sorbed into the Austro-Hungarian na tionality. The other powers concerned in the Berlin treaty are discussing the holding of an international conference to consider this most delicate of problems. Turkey's unexpected policy of restraint minimizes the possibilities of war, which now is considered out of the question.

Treasury Official Dead.

Washington, Oct 7 .- Augustus D. Lynch, formerly of Indianapolis, re ceiver of the First National bank of Manasquant, N. J., for 36 years connected with the comptroller's office of the treasury department, several years of that time as chief of the insolven bank division, died here Tuesday. He

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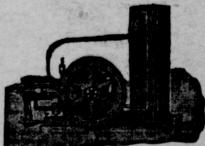
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