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	DALLY MADRIETA	2 10603 25 3 9902 75	W. M. James 10	Morris Packing Co 162	TWO DEALDEA LAA	dust; whew! It was enough to drive	
	DAILY MARKETS	7 940 3 15 25 828 2 65	Dawson & Reynolds 7	Hammond Packing Co 56	TWO DECADES AGO	better men than the average Bohemian	
+*	PART WITHTIN	2 9603 15 2 9852 65	P. S. Wright 5		- no baombao muo	printer to the strong decoctions at that time obtainable behind the drug	
		1 9903 15 4 9552 60 1 9203 15 119312 60		Total		store prescription case. Today Garden	*********************
			Country and order buyers1,101	OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS	Western Wannes and Fastern	City is the flourishing center of an	
	Official Receipts, 106 Cars, 3,099	111003 10 12 8502 50			Western Kansas and Eastern		
	Cattle; 77 Cars, 6,365 Hogs;	2 9403 10 3 8602 2 7403 00 7 9932 50		CHICAGO,	Colorado were Agricultural	ern Kansas a world-wide fame. Irri- gation by a system of wells operated	
	Contract of the second s	110703 00 10 8942 40		CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 8The Live Stock World re-		by a central pumping system has	nished a car of hogs for sale here
	7.Cars, 1,667 Sheep.	2 1060 3 00 13 883: 2 30			Experiments and Failures	made the Garden City district famous	today.
	and the second second second	4 7273 00 2 8102 #25 510402 90 2 8902 25	Tutto Change Prom Vestenday	Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. Market		and the traveler now rides through miles of alfalfa and beet fields where	H. O. Brown, Fairmont, Neb., cons
	CENTER STORES	1210182 90 3 8002 00		slow, steady; cows strong; feeders	The state of the s	twenty years ago he had to wear	tributed a car of hogs to the market
	STEERS STEADY TO STRONG	3 9362 90 6 7062 00		Hogs-Receipts, 19,000. Market	FARMS WERE ABANDONED	goggles and breath through a sponge	W. Belmont, Conway, Iowa, con-
	OTELHO OTEADT TO OTHONG	8 8562 90 1 8301 75 10 9512 85	supply at the various markets. Local offerings fell off sharply and included	steady to strong; top, \$6.65; bulk,		to keep from going blind and choking to death from dust.	signed a car of cattle for sale here
		Bulls and Stags.	in the supply were nothing as good as	20.00 m 0.00.		In Colorado along the line of the	today.
		1 1760 3 251 1 1350 2 85	the ripe corn-fed hogs that sold at the	Sheep-Receipts, 22,000. Market steady to 10c lower.	Loss Commentes Hald the Cash	Santa Fe railroad irrgiation did not	J. H. Ulmer, Stanford, Neb., was
	Supplies Consisted Largely of	1 1310	top yesterday, and general quality was		Loan Companies Held the Sack	start as early and are not as far along in development as in the north-	one load.
	Rangers-No Good Natives	1 1250 2 15 1 1480 2 60	inferior to the common to fair offer- ings of yesterday. Buyers were still	KANSAS CITY, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8	When Homesteaders Pulled	ern sections of the state. Yet in the	J M Bradfield Des Mo braugh
		1 1400 2 15 1 1200 2 50	bearish and bid lower at the outset,	Choolal to The Tournal, The Dresses		Arkansas valley the Fort Lyon Land,	in a car of cattle for sale here this
	Were Available.	1	but sellers tenaciously held for yester-	Telegram reports:	Up and Left for Other Fields	Reservoir and Irrigation district has already worked wonders that are	morning.
		$1 \dots 1510 \dots 3 00 1 \dots 1110 \dots 2 50$ $2 \dots 1465 \dots 2 85 $	day's figures, quality considered, and bulk of sales were finally made on	Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. Market		miles in width and leagues in length.	E. Hunter & Son, Riverton, Neb.
	A Starte The Start Startes	Veal Calves.	this basis, but the trade was late in	steady to strong; quality poor; cows and heifers steady; stockers steady to		But consideration of this project is	had a car of hogs on sale here this morning.
	COW TRADE FAIRLY ACTIVE	3 1336 50 1 1404 50	opening and sluggish throughout. The top as well as bulk indicated a lower	weak; calves firm.	METAMORPHOSIS OF YEARS	reserved for future reference.	H. H. Horton, Lebanon, Neb., con-
	con made maner mente	1 1506 50 1 1904 25	level than vesterday but this was due	nogs-necepts, 12,000. Market,		QUICK MATURING CORN.	tributed a car of cattle to the supply
		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	wholly to the interior quality. Figs				here today.
6.	The state of the state of the state	3 1866 50 2 1404 00		Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market	Yankee Cunning Worked Overtime	Acts as Savior for Kansas Farmers When Floods Overflow Lands.	Jacob Brunk, a well known feedor of Arkoe., Mo, brought in a car of
	Best Cows and Heifers Sell Shade	2 1406 25 2 2854 00	day, sales being largely at \$3,000	weak to 15c lower; lambs \$5.85.		Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8Last	hogs today.
	Stronger, Others Steady-No Change	2 1456 25 1 2204 00 1 2106 00 3 2734 00	4.00.	SOUTH OMAHA.	Solving Problem of the Semi-Arid	and and and a second second second second second	W. H. Scane was here today with
	in Bull Values-Calves Steady-	1 2206 00 2 2903 75		SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8	Plains-Irrigation and Dry Farming	time corn should have been slipping	a shipment of two cars of hogs from
	Useful Grades of Stock Cattle Sold	2 2105 50 1 3803 75	terday, 43,300 a week ago, 40,100 a	Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:	Have Been Worked Out to Re-	up into sight, Kansas had weeks of	T. J. Collins, a Trenton, Mo., stock.
	Steady to Strong, Common Kinds	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	month ago, 34,400 a year ago, 39,900	Cattle-Receipts, 3,800. Market	demption of Quasi Deserts of		man, contributed a car of hogs for
	Slow Sellers-Hog Values Hold	1 2405 50 1 3203 50		steady.	Twenty Years Ago-Vast Stretches		today's market.
	About Steady-Sheep and Lamb	1 1005 25 10 2913 50	four years ago	Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady, closed stronger; top, \$6.40;	of Green Line Arkansas Valley In-	which pessimists saw no escape. Much	W. S. Bouton, the regular Tecume
	Market Active at Steady Prices;	4 1725 25 1 1103 50 2 2105 00 4 3053 50	Prices ranged from \$5.50 0 5.45,	bulk, \$6,10@6.20.	stead of Dry and Dirty Brown of	of the seed that had been planted rotted or was washed out. Thousands	sen, Neb., patron of this market, sold
		2 1805 00 4 2573 25	The hulk vesterday sold at \$6.000	I sneep necerpts, 0,000, Market	Two Decades Ago.	of acres were literally under water for	
	Yearlings \$4.65.	1 2005 00 1 1003 00	1890 a meak and at \$250,6270 a	slow; lambs 25c lower.	and becauce right	weeks and there was the usual alarm-	nationized the market they membed
		2 904 50 13 2603 00 1 2504 50 1 3802 75	Intonten ago at go.oogri.oo, a year ago	EAST ST. LOUIS.		ist report that the state's corn, which of recent years has become almost as	
		STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	SE 1914 GE 40 three years ago at		Rocky Ford, Col., Oct. 8 Editorial	important as the wheat yield, would	Rankin Bros., Cambridge, Neb., were patrons of the cattle market to.
	RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts	The market for all useful kinds of	\$5 1914 GE 90 and four years ago at	Yards, Ill., Oct. 8Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-		the moorning short.	day with one load.
~	torn torners to 1000 and reading for	stock cattle today was a little more	85 15 60 5 20	porter reports:	over, or through a country can get an	tural department came to the fore and	H. Powers, the prominent shipper
	the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.	active than on recent days and there were spots where prices were con-	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price	Cattle-Receipts, 5,500, including	ladequate fuel of that country from	sent all farmers bulletins showing	
	Cattle 427,659 501,858 74,499	sidered a point or two stronger. On	92191. 40.6 10 73 192. 120.5 80	natives steady.	the window of a rallway train, no	Linno and July with expectations of	H C Discoder on old faland of this
		the other hand the same indifference of demand charaterized trade in the		Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market 5c	matter how well the road may be	maturity before killing frosts. Most	market from Fairfax, Mo., sold a car
	Horses 19,726 23,878 4,142	common to fair offerings. Some sales-	66196 6 00 106143 80.5 75	higher; top, \$6.65; bulk, \$6.00@6.25.	ballasted nor how palatial its trains.	prominent in the list was a quick-	of hogs here this morning.
		men claimed that light, off-qualitied stockers were practically unsalable.		weak.	the best part of the immediate coun-	maturing corn, forming and ripening	AND SCHLEMENT ANYO ISLOCK CO. WE
	The following shows the estimated	There was a fair outgoing tools in	67181 5 95 79179120.5 60	I TO CHEN CASH CDAIN MINUTE	try though which it may stretch its	Though other products were taken	Quitman, Mo., were credited with & car of hogs at the yards today.
	five principal western markets:	stockers and feeders yesterday, but	86187120.5 90 261605 35	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts,	steel ribbons.	up, thousands of acres were devoted to the corn and it is just now about	Theo. Williams and G. B. Young,
		there still remains a big assortment of cattle in speculators' hands, which			personal pronoun, first person, sing-	ready for the harvesting. Of course	Long Island, Kan., contributed a car
	Kansas City 7,000 12,000 10,000	are being offered at prices at about	74187120.5 85 1 80 4 00	car.	ular number according to one Prof.	the quick-maturing corn is not what	of hogs each for today's market.
	South Omaha 3,800 6,000 8,000 South St. Joseph. 3,200 6,400 1,700	the lowest level of the season.	95 178 180 5 85 12 74 - 8 85	Wheat. No. 2 red1 03 @1 04	Pennio who is long since dead and	the slower varieties would have been. Generally speaking, it will carry off	M. H. Bunker, an extensive dealer in live stock at Otego, Kan, was a
	East St. Louis., 5,500 8,000 2,500	The market for stock helfers was fairly active today on a basis of late	84193 5 85 1 70 3 65	No. 3 red1 00 @1 03	years ago I traveled over, through	no prizes in exhibitions, but much of	visitor at the yards this morning.
	Totals 28,500 51,400 44,700	declines of 10@20c.	88175.80.585 19115350 90182.120.580 1374350	No. 4 red 96 @ 99 No. 2 hard 95½@1 00	and around in western Kansas and	it is up to good medium grade. Had	V. H. Cooper, the extensive and suc-
	Yesterday 51,800 65,500 41,100 Week ago 26,300 43,300 48,800	Stockers and Feeders.	75186 40.5 80	No. 3 hard 94 @ 99	straddled the hurricane deck of one	it not been for it thousands of acres would have been fruitless and there	cessful shipper from Beaver City,
	Month ago 26,400 40,100 47,800	50Col. 9803 70 17Col. 8983 35	70 907 D 4E 70 914 40 8 1E	No. 4 hard 921/2 @ 96	certain mule that has like the man	would really have been suffering in	today.
	Year ago 29,800 34,400 41,100	16 7353 60 2 7503 25 3 7403 50 6 7483 15	51 820 40.6 35 81 227 120.6 15	Rejected soft 90 @ 94 No grade 85 @ 90	who wrote the text book on grammar,	some cases.	J. H. Aggson was at the cattle yards
	RECEIPTS BY CARS.	29Col. 7763 50 10 7023 10	84230 6 30 88211240.6 15	Rejected hard 85 @ 92	Itwining stunt and rode around until it	Kansas has had one light frost, not heavy enough to damage anything	two cars of cattle which he shinned
	The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads	7 7963 40 3Col. 7763 00 110303 35	78212	No grade 75 @ 85	was necessary to eat from the mantel;	hardy, and the corn that isn't quite	from Stamford, Neb.
	centering at the stock yards:	Yearlings and Calves.	72249 . 80.6 25 80227 80.6 15	Corn. No. 2 white	sometimes the Santa Fe railroad and	ready has still a chance in the several	Ben. Aldritt, Friend, Neb., was on
	C. B. & Q., west	7 4204 25 2 5303 35		No. 3 white 72 (0 72%	siderable distances.	every fair autumn day in Kansas.	the market today with a car of hogs.
	C. B. & Q., east	6 4333 70 12 3383 25	85215	No. 4 white 69 @ 71	In those days western Kansas and	With corn at present prices the	L. E. Furry & Son, big shippers of Franklin, Neb., disposed of a car of
	Great Western 8 Missouri Pacific	6Kan 4303 70 5 3743 25 12 3833 60 2 5603 15		No. 2 corn	eastern Colorado were an agricultural experiment; a few years later popular	farmers of the state will have nothing	hogs here today.
	St. Joseph & Grand Island 12	14 6983 50 3 5233 00	70241 80.6 20 76221 80.6 10	No. 4 corn 68 @ 71	opinion was that these sections were	valley not far from Kansas City has	J. B. Nunnelly, one of the best
	A. T. & S. F	2 3353 50 7 6273 00 1 4703 40 7 5532 90	85223 80.6 20 88207 80.6 00	Oats. No. 2 white 50 @ 52	an agricultural failure and must revert	got as high as forty bushels an acre	known shippers in northwest Missouri,
	Total 190	17 3003 40 3 5132 90		No. 3 white 48 @ 49	which the first prairie schooners with	from his quick-maturing corn. Not so bad in the face of floods.	on today's market with hogs.

ster, Neb., was represented to-12.... 612..3 35 7.... 524..2 75 No. 4 white 45 @ 47 sails set for Pike's Peak found them CATTLE. No. 2 oats..... 48 @ 49 4.... 6177.3 30 The first settlers farmed the counday by Chas. Lasby who came in in TROOPS BACK IN BARRACKS. No. 3 oats..... 47 0 48 try in a way to invite failure. They plowed the buffalo sod an inch and a Seventh at Riley, Second at Fort Des Charge of a load of hogs shipped by W. T. Lucas. Mr. Lasby who is it Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. A Little Stronger Underton to Trade No. 4 oats..... 45 @ 46½ Bran 92 @ 93 2.... 580..2 85 1.... 510..2 50 9.... 703..2 85 14.... 846..2 50 butcher and feeder is looking for in Beef Steers. half or two inches deep, planted corn Moines. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. Junction City, Kan., Oct. 8 .- The cattle to supply his trade. Cattle trade, as far as beef steers 15.... 603..2 75 4.... 630..2 45 and sowed wheat and relied on prov-were concerned, displayed somewhat 1.... 610..2 70 6.... 110..2 45 Seventh regiment of cavalry, under POLAND CHINA BOARS FOR SALE
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 728..2
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firmer tone today on a moderate Thursday supply. Receipts were 2,500 on actual sales each day and are right, if not he appealed to the loan Ward, arrived at Fort Riley Wednes- and "Allerton Lad." Address W. L furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. hold the sack. It is not exaggeration hold the sack. It is not exaggeration and proportion of killing steers in the 2.... 600..2 70 27.... 708..2 35 run was meager. The showing of 6.... 665..2 65 3.... 610..2 35 2.... 575..2 65 2.... 420..2 35 native steers was confined to a few FALL PASTURE WANTED. to say that along in the late eighties seph, Mo., for the military tournament The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Kansas could be bought for less than Kansas loads of medium weight and quality. 3.... 556..2 60 2.... 485..2 30 Packers' Hog Purchases. 1.... 440..2 60 Most of the steers offered were west-Swift and Company..... 3,000 erns which arrived on a late forenoon Feeding Bulls and Stags. Hammond Packing Co.....1,513 Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. t cost the original homesteader to get from the post a month. Troop A of change building. train. Options Open- High Low- Closs Closs Yes'y from the government. The original farmer in these west-Buyers were in the yards in good RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. the regiment, which remained at the WHEAT- 99% 101% 99% 100% 99% season and showed more interest in WOOL GROWERS HERE. post for duty, left Tuesday on a 250 Proportion of range cattle to the rn sections of Kansas and eastern the offerings than on previous days mile march to Wichita, where it Dec. 99% 101% 99% 100% 99% May..... 102% 108% 102% 108% 102% general run was fairly large, but the requirements of the demand and of-requirements of the demand and of-the supply of steers was not above requirements of the demand and of-the supply of steers was not above requirements of the demand and of-the supply of steers was not above requirements of the demand and of-the supply of steers was not above requirements of the demand and of-the steers was not above requirements of the demand and of-the steers was not above requirements of the demand and of-the steers was not above requirements of the demand and of-the steers was not above requirements of the demand and of-the steers was not above requirements of the demand and of-Colorado did not know anything but take part in the fall festivities next Committee Looking For Location For Range of Prices. of the week. The native contingent wheat and corn, and did not give the week was started toward the scales at a Last Week Wool Market Shown Over City. ****** ***** ***** ****** ***** seasonable hour on a steady to strong this week. CORNountry a fair show at these crops. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8 .- The Second Members of the National Wool 6474 6576 6174 6454- 6454-6456 6436- 6456 6454- 6454 "If the crop got rain it was all right, cavalry returned to the post here Growers' association, who were in St. basis of prices. May if not it was all off." No thick, heavy beeves were on Monday. The troopers were given a Joseph yesterday to investigate the All this was twenty years and a offer, supplies consisting of the kinds OATSbig reception at the fort, as well as condition relative to establishing a ferings sold readily at steady to firm Friday @.... little less ago. It is needless to say in the city. Dec..... 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% selling at \$5.50 and under. prices. The useful styles of butcher Saturday 6.00 @6.85 wool market in St. Joseph, were that since that time the study of soil, Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Average Weight. shown every advantage the city has stuff sold on a little stronger basis, crops adaptable to semi-arid climates 36....1357..5 65 3....1050..4 25 39....1218..5 45 1....1030..4 00 COST \$200,000 FOR DITCH. to offer that is thought would interest and the conservation of natural moisthem. PORK. ture has assumed the proportions of 7....1197..4 20 1.... 960..3 50 quoted steady. Supervisors Think Drainage Will Cost The committee was shown the rail-18,90 13,80 Oct. an intellectual boom. Yankee cunning Jan..... 16.00 16.15 18.95 18.10- 15.95 County That Much. road terminals, the wool pullery at Desirable grades of western stock 2....1180..4 15 1.... 840..3 50 cattle sold steady to strong. Light, has been working overtime in an Swift's packing house, the stock yards, Sloux City, Oct. 8 .- That the Farm-SHEEP. effort to turn the vast stretches of dry LARDers' ditch, which drains 50,000 acres warehouses and prospective sites for COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. common stockers were dull sale at Oot. 9.95 10.02 9.92 10.02 9.92 Jan..... 9.57 9.67 9.55 9.65 9.55 prairie into a great and varied garden of land, will cost Woodbury county additional buildings of the kind need-Medium to good cows and heifers steady to weak prices. sold with a little show of strength Steers. Sheep House Offerings Sold Readily domain. approximately \$200,000 before com- ed, as well as other advantages of RIBS- Steers. at Steady Prices. Irrigation projects that were not pletion, is the general opinion of the which St. Joseph is proud. today, but canners and trashy odds -66Kan1119..3 90 dreamed of twenty years ago have been worked out and are now in prac-Live mutton supplies continue to Oct..... 9.00 9.25 8.90 9.25 9.20 Jan..... 8.47 8.57 8.42 8.52- 8.45 members of the board of supervisors. The visit of the committe came to and ends failed to show any improveshow a marked falling off, the five Helfers. Already \$180,000 has been spent in an end at a dinner at the Hotel Robiment, movement being slow on a tical operation, that is: storing the point total today being approximately 10,000 less than corresponding day 16Col. 813..3 50 3Kan 610..2 90 steady basis of prices. Receipts of the work, and yesterday arrangements doux, which was followed by a connatural water fall for use when the Cows. were made by the board for appro- ference and general discussion. The butcher stuff were of moderate progrowing erop needed it. Common 56Col.1024..3 25 78Col. 937..2 60 a week ago. FARM FOR SALE. committee will visit Chicago and priating \$16,000 more. County Auditor portions and as usual a good per-The local run was light, only five Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla, sense has been applied to crop pro-4Col. 882..3 00 3Col. 800..2 40 5Kan1060..2 85 17Kan 903..2 35 E. E. Hosmer has been instructed to Omaha after leaving St. Joseph to colcentage of the offerings were rangers. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced duction in regions out of the present cars being reported in when the marprepare the necessary assessment to lect the same data as secured here, 8Col. 994..2 75] 1Kan 820..2 25 ket opened. Offerings were all from A lot of stuff of trashy quality is and cross fenced. Half mile from station. reach of the storage reservoir and it After this it will report to the national showing up and good to choice grades raise the sum. For particulars call on or address W. E. has been named "dry farming." Allocal territory, no rangers showing The main ditch is between fifteen association. 2Kan 915..2 65 Thompson, Drovers & Murchants Bank, falfa, the greatest boon to all the are poorly represented in supplies now up. Some of the outside markets re-The association will agree to furand eighteen miles in length, while The association will agree to fur-with the laterals it would make a nish at least 25,000,000 pounds of coming. A seasonable cdearance was Bulls. region west of the Missouri, has ported weakness in the trade, but St. Joseph, Mo. made 2Kan1260..2 85| 46Tex.1151..2 65 2Kan1260..2 85 46Tex.1151..2 65 7Col.1468..2 75 2Tex.1040..2 50 4Kan1140..2 75 46 at fully steady prices. No toppy lambs were included in early receipts, come; the sugar beet came with irriditch approximately seventy miles wool each year to the market and this There was fair life to the trade in gation; other crops than wheat and NEW ROAD FOR MORGAN. will mean a large expenditure of Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—The Boston & Maine railroad has passed into the kaffir corn, millet are added to the long bulls at steady prices. Aside from the decision in the ditch money in the city where the market Calf values were unchanged. Me-Calves. best offered being of only fairly decent Calves.best offered being of only fairly decent
quality selling at \$5.65. A string of
yearlings were put over at \$4.65 and
mixed yearlings and wethers sold at
\$4.40. A small lot of ewes and wethers& Maine railroad has passed into the
hands of J. P. Morgan, representing
the New York, New Haven & Hart-
ford, and therefore the entire system
of New England is in one man's
hands.productions—and not by any means
least a generation of real, honest,
studious farmers his taken possession
of the country. The result is a revela-
tion to the man who was here twenty matter, nothing but the allowance of is located. The association will make dium to good styles sold with fair other pledges for the location of a bills was taken up at the meeting. freedom, but moving the common market also. kind was a hard job, although prices The personal of the party which failed to show much change. AGREED ON USE OF TUBERCULIN visited St. Joseph yesterday is: Heifers. F. W. Gooding of Shoshone, Idaho, Scientists Declare Serum Greatest Foe There was a hint in reports of years ago and now comes again. president of the National Wool Grow-SALE DATES CLAIMED. Wednesday, October 14.—Adminis-tratix sale of personal property of the late John H. Utz, King Hill road, four miles south of South St. Joseph. At this sale will be sold the herd of Today, it is not stretching it much to a tany spot west of Kinsley on the Bocky mountains, at this season of year would have been a curiosity. At this sale will be sold the herd of the sold the herd the the sold the herd of the sold the herd the the sold the the sold the herd the the sold the the sold the therd the the sold the therd the therd the the sold to Disease of Cattle. ers' association; George S. Walker of ing interests are attempting to check Cheyenne, Wyo., secretary of the Na-8.... 825..3 50 8.... 771..3 50 6 475... 3 00 Packers' Purchases Yesterday. the upward trend of prices. The tional Wool Growers' association; W. 3.... 660... 300 Cattle Hogs Sheep market has advanced so rapidly dur-Scott Anderson of Boise, Idaho, N. S. 1.... 890..3 50 2.... 660..3 00 Swift & Co.....1,289 2,821 289 ing the past ten days that a reaction Neilson of Mt. Pleasant, Utah: P. L. 10.... 834...3 40 2.... 780... 3 00 Moule of Helena, Mont., and Thomas jacks and jennets that made Mr. Utz say that the Arkansas River valley was one of the significant results of framous as a breeder. See advertise- from Kinsley west is one vast stretch prolonged discussions during the in-2 860... 3 40 1.... 760... 3 00 Austin of Salt Lake City.
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in it is the concensus of opinion in of green, for alfalfa sticks to its green ternational congress on tuberculosis, STATE FAIRS FOR 1908. color until snow mantles the ground, and the fact that on this vital point severe back-set in the market. Texas-Dallas, Oct. 17 to Nov. 1. 1 660... 3 25 Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist sugar beets hold their green until in the campaign against this deadly Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. 168 nat lambs..... 77..5 65 Chicago, Ill.-International Live Stock with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. harvest time which has just begun disease foe there was unanimity of 150 west yrls..... 96..4 65 Fxpositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10. and these are the two crops that have opinion of the foremost figures in the A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo. 52 nat sheep & yrls..103..4 40 Kansas City, Mo .-- American Royal Live practically redeemed this country, medical profession was made public 30 nat ewes & weth ... 126... 4 25 Stock Show, Oct. 12 to 17. WHEAT ACREAGE LESS. President Hutchinson of the Okla-several forage crops have come to be Pearson of Philadelphia. 114 west ewes..... 89...4 15 13 nat ewes..... 81.,4 00 BUTTER FAT. homa Grain Men's Association is of the crop scheme. They are farmed "Tuberculin is not infallible," said The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. 70 nat lambs, culls.... 61..4 00 101 nat ewes...... 97..4 00 25 nat yris, feeders...103..3 75 quoted as saying wheat acreage will right and the country has a prosper- Dr. Pearson. "Nothing is, but the er- Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today, Twenty years ago Garden City, 1 per cent. This view as to the acbe 25 to 30 per cent less in Oklahoma ous took. 11.... 957... 3 35 6.... 871..2 75 Charles Tramp 7.... 890..2 75 Peter Hansen than a year ago, due to poor crop and 18 1.... 1090... 3 35 PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. high-priced seed and increase in cot- Kansas, was a hamlet, sitting in the curacy of tuberculin was unanimously 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. / midst of a wind-swept waste-and the taccepted by the congress."



BOTH MAKING MISTAKE.

The country appears determined to economize on corn at the sacrifice of hogs. The markets this week have been flooded with immature stock to the extent of an almost panicky marketing. History is repeating itself in that the country will sell quicker on a down human habitation. From November to market than on an up one. Packers are profiting by forcing values March only is the sparse native poputo a low level for winter packing operations. The country and the lation to be found in residence, and packer are both making mistakes. In the spring packers will pay then they seldom leave their mud huts, premiums for good ripe corn-fed hogs and the country will find itself and live entirely upon fish. A cable short of this commodity when prices are high.

mes W. Witten, who is superintendent of the big Rosebud, South Dakota, land drawing, has been in the government service the last two years. He was born in Grundy county, Mo., in 1855; admitted to the bar in 1881; elected prosecuting attorney of Grundy county in 1 82 and re-elected at the expiration of the term. He practiced law for twelve years at Albany, Mo., and accepted a position in the general land office in 1893, since which time he has been the chief law officer of that bureau.

owing to the deaths among the employes from sunburn, while many of MISSOURIAN BOSSES LAND LOTTERY. those who escaped became insane. since 1893, and has conducted all of the land openings held within of the place as a penitentiary. But the HOW THEY FACE DEATH.

from the conditions which prevail in Address J. S. Daugherty, certain earthly place. In Kichm Island, at the entrance to the Persian Guli, Buckler Bldg., El Paso, Texas. there is a spot so penetrated by the sun's rays that it is impossible almost for station which it was attempted to es-tablish at Kichm had to be abandoned,

IMPARTIALITY IN LAND LOTTERIES.

The opening of the Rosebud Indian reservation in Tripp county, S: D., is attracting wide attention. It will be another lottery, conducted by the government. Somehow it is impossible for the federal authorities to get away from the lottery plan of parcelling out Indian grimly to the finish. Tell a woman the lands to those in search of farms. The land, so far as any one has an same facts, and she lies back to await interest in it beyond the Indians, is jointly owned by all the people, her late. All women are fatalists. On and, therefore, when it is distributed it is but common fairness that the other hand, tell a man he has one all the \$5,000,000 may have a chance at it. Thus the lottery plan is chance in a thousand to recover if he always employed, to insure impartiality. Yet it seems inconsistent will undergo an operation, and he will that the government should engage in lotteries when its laws so stringently prohibit them and make it illegal even for newspapers to publish accounts of games of chance of any kind.

FRANCE LOSING OUT IN WOOL INDUSTRY.

The viewsitudes of the woolen manufacturing industry in France. the obstacles which hamper its growth and the competition it meets on the part of energetic spinsters and weavers of other countries are described in a report from Special Agent W. A. G. Clark at Roubaix. He says that while the great English wool manufacturing industry is steadily increasing the United States and Germany are rapidly forging ahead and Italy beginning to struggle for a place among the Idaders, France is lagging behind and the industry as a whole is stationary. The French wool working industry is being concentrated on the Belgian border and there is an apparent tendency for part of the industry to gradually work over the boundary line, where living is cheaper, taxes lower and legal restrictions fewer.

VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

At the Bankers' Association Convention in Denver, recently, Prof. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, economist and historian, told the members of that body that they should advertise And in thus speaking of that conservative class of business men, Prof. Wilson, by inference at least, told business men of whatever type that the legislature. the way to success is through the channels of publicity, says the National Live Stock Reporter.

'Time was,'' said Prof. Wilson, "when the banks never advertised. Now they eagerly seek it in small places as well as big. The banks in fact and in spirit are at the service of every man to the by passengers from Caracas, who de limit of his trustworthiness and his credit. How capital is to draw clared him to be suffering from af near to the people is the great and pressing question."

Advertising of the right sort-the intelligent, "keeping everlastingly at it" sort, with merit in the article offered, whether it be banking facilities, live stock or farm implements, advertising a horse show or state fair, the sale of dry goods, rubber boots, matches or mercerized cotton, silk or sole leather, or setting forth that "the demand is here" is the kind that will bring results. Like the newspaper, the telephone and the telegraph, advertising bring the people of the world eloser together, and Prof. Wilson sounds an old note in eran of the Civil war has just rea new way. But the source of the suggestion, too, is especially valu- turned to the United States governable, and readers who have something to sell should heed his note mere \$1,172 to be added to the everof warning

During the recent Anglo-Russian ne gotistions it was proposed to make use suggestion fell through, no man being found willing, even at a fancy salary, to undertake the duties of Governor and live in Kichm.

How do men and women face death when the sentence is pronounced by the doctor? A medical man tells us his experience, Tell the man of higher type and greater intelligence, he says. that he is facing death, and he begins to fight, demands a consultation, talks about going to specialists, and fights trust to his own strength and endurance, rather than undergo the knie. The woman will choose the thousandth chance, and submit to the operation with astounding calmness.

Thirteen your in Elevator Fire. Richford, Vt., Oct. 8 .- With a conission which shook the entire vilage, a large grain elevator, having a apacity of 500,000 bushels, exploded ate Wednesday, causing the death of 1 workmen and two women. The exlosion blew off the entire roof of the building, scattering timbers in all directions, and instantly flames burst out, Mrs. John Jeliforo, who was walking near the elevator, was burned o death

No Injunction for Brewers. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8 .- Judge Ellis, the superior court Tuesday denied the application of E. H. Carroll and 14 other near beer manufacturers, lealers and agents for an injunctio. restraining the levy of a special tax provided for by the recent session of

President Castro III. Willemstad, Oct. 8 .- The illness of President Castro has been confirmed fection of the liver and kidneys. His physicians have not been able to agree whether to perform an operation or

Veteran Returns Pension.

not.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- After having drawn for years a pension to which he was not entitled, an unnamed vetgrowing "conscience fund."



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MARKETING AN IMPORTANT



Experiments are now being con- which the director and his lieutenducted by the office of public roads ants hope may prove efficacious as a of the United States department of dust binding surface material. Molasses the Latest.

agriculture in an effort to build a The office is also preparing at the dustproof road by - combining blast same place to lay a stretch of what furnace slag with asphalt or tay, says might be called a "candy road." a Chicago dispatch. body except a scientist would go so

This endeavor is of the utmost eco- far afield in research as to adopt mo-nomie importance, because if the hop- lasses as a road building material, but ed for success is attained unsightly that is exactly what has been done mountains of slag will soon disappear here, and Assistant Chemist Protost from the vicinity of scores of cities Hubbard of Director Page's scientific and a ready market will have been corps is levelling a half mile stretch established for vast quantities of this of road near Newton and in a few days will be in active supervision of material.

Slag and Tar.

the laying of the first molasses road For several years the scientists in of history. This molasses is the althe office of public roads as well as most useless by-product of the great In many of the more progressive sugar cane sugar refineries of the states have been working to achieve south, and the beet sugar refineries two great objects, the utilization of of the west and southwest. It is as by-products in road building and the thick as tar, and almost as powerful development of dustless roads. Ex- as a binder. Having always been a periments already conducted indicate waste product it can be bought at a that crushed rock combined with tar lower price than coal tar and in greator asphalt preparations bid fair to er quantities.

solve in a measure the dustless road Oil Roads Tried. problem. Exhaustive laboratory tests When the quantity and the sticky have indicated that slag in combina- consistency of this material were calltion with preparations of tar or as- ed to the attention of Director Page phalt may be made to serve as a sub- a number of months ago, he conceivstitute for crushed rock.

Model Road.

One of these experimental stretches dusty roads. He sent for a supply for of road is now in course of construc- laboratory experiments and detailed tion at Chicago, under the supervision Mr. Hubbard to conduct them. The of Chief Engineer Vernon M. Pierce molasses was blended with oils and of the federal bureau.

The road will be of slag and asphalt with earth and with sand and tried The greatest skill and care will be out under heat and under water. It used in putting it down and it will behaved so well and held out such then be carefully observed during the promise for ideal roads that the practrying months of winter. If in the tical test of a real road was recently spring it has been established that decided upon. class of road remains firm, does not Another scientist, also from the of-

dust, a vast step forward will have dependence, Kan., in trying to devise been taken in road building and a a method of constructing oiled roads never failing market will have been analogous to the methods which have created for blast furnace waste. produced the famous oiled and sand

Besides this activity in slag experi- and compacting the preparation with ents the public roads office is also a tamping roller. One stretch of this busy at Newton, Mass., with a special peculiar class of highway will be unasphalt preparation never before tried der construction within a few days.

GERONIMO STILL ACTIVE.

Branding Calves. Lawton, Okla., Oct. 8 .- Although States there is not generally an over old Geronimo is fast failing in years supply of humic material. caused by the awful hardships he experienced during the days that he held the west and southwest in terror prior to 1896, he can still lariat a steer with great accuracy. He is now busity engaged, with many of the Apache bucks, roping the young sisting in the branding of several to eighty-two domestic companies having an aggregate capitalization of being done while the Apache Indians \$3,100,600; seven foreign companies, are making their annual round-up of with \$167,000 of their capital in Miscattle on the range of the Fort Sill souri, received license, and eleven military reservation. All cattle are domestic concerns, which have been I was been I and the second seco

made. It is estimated that the Apache herd of cattle contains 10,000 head, probably the largest single herd in Oklahuma

Is Alive With Squirrels, Quail, Rabbits and Deer. Jefferson City, Cot. 8 .- Never before was Missouri so full of small game as it is at the present time. The woods are full of squirrels, and the fields are alive with doves, and coveys of quail and hordes of ranbits. This is especially true of the lins: central portion of the state, and re-

No

MISSOURI FULL OF GAME.

ports from other sections of the state In former articles the advantages to all. indicate the same state of affairs.

this year.

forests of the state. the mountain streams of the state distribution. ed the idea that it might aid in solving the always difficult problem of

> Piney and the numerous other beautias bass and furnish fine sport. sque spots for camping, nor is there

be found better sport anywhere rut, sheds water and makes but little flee of public roads, is engaged at Innamed. There are already many camps along them, and there will be many more campers before the winter sets in

> A man's sincerity doesn't count for much at times, when the other fellow been selected. This lies between the will not accept it as sincere.

W. Paddock, Hortleulturist, Colo- | York, and that City had only from rado Agricultural College, Fort Col- thirty to fifty cars a day, can any one doubt but that prices could have been maintained at a fair margin of profit

FEATURE OF FRUIT-GROWING

of Colorado as a fruit-producing state . "Dumping too many peaches in The season was especially favorable have been briefly discussed. There is News York and a few other so-called for the quail, and the result is that another important feature that may large markets is the real cause of this the young birds are fully matured and well be considered, and that is the year's low prices. Practically 5,000 by the time of the opening of the subject of marketing. The distance carloads of Georgia peaches have now season, November 1, they will be in from markets has compelled our been marketed; seven sets of people in associations have been interested in placing this as they will be good, strong fliers. for the marketing of their fruit. It enormous quantity of fine fruit in the A dozen or so of the Central Missouri is now no longer necessary for any hands of the consuming public, five counties seem to be the best prop-agating district for quail, and in these counties they are unusually plentiful to do so. Among other things, the and one practically nothing!"

result has been to make a name for Then Mr. Hale suggests as a solu In the Ozarks, south of Jefferson our fruit; to render markets stable by tion, co-operation among the grow-City, wild turkey and deer are more a more intelligent distribution; to pre- ers. "So-called distributing agents numerous than for a number of vent the competition of grower working for what there is in it for years. Deer can be found now within against grower, and to hold the grad- themselves, will never do; it must be fifteen miles of the state house, in the ing of fruit up to a set'standard. a full and free combination of growhills of the Osage and the Moreau. In the east the very nearness to ers," he says; "broadminded, capable Years ago they disappeared, and only markets seems to prevent the forma- and honest, management, with no fav in the last two or three years have tion of such association. At least, orites of markets or growers, ju any been found. There are also a few pheasants, but this fine game bird has nearly been eliminated from the have been made. This must account ability to pay, always protecting the in a large measure for poor service, f. o. b. buyer in his markets. Thi

Fishing also was never better in poor packing and packages and poor feature alone would bring the best buyers into Georgia and they would south of the Missouri river than at The following note from the "Mar- take the pick of the orchards at good this time. Eass are biting in the Gas-conade, the Maries, the Niangua, the the situation in Georgia, is pertinent: kets were not to be flooded with com-

Piney and the numerous other beauti-ful streams that traverse the Ozarks, been overleaded with sixty to one "It is up to the Georgia peach and on the shoals in the Osage river hundred cars," continues Mr. Hale, growers to co-operate in the market-"jack salmon" and channel cat are "market towns of 20,000 or more pop- ing of their crop. They will be able being caught in great quantities. Ex- ulation each to a total aggregate of to find many splendid examples in vapert anglers say that the Osage river over four million people, did not rious sections of the country. "jacks" and channel cat are as game have a single car lot. Now, if these operation in the marketing of cro s bass and furnish fine sport. There are no finer or more pictur-from the surplus that went to New vegetables growing on a large scale."

> BUYS BUFFALO RANGE. At the last session of Congress SOME FATHERLY \$40,000 was appropriated for the purchase of a buffalo range in the Flat-

head Indian Reservation in Montana. CHAIRMAN KNAPP ADDRESSES A tract of 12,800 acres has recently THE RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS.

> Head of Commerce Commission Talked on Government Mediation in Labor Disputes.

after the National Association of Railway Commissioners met Wednesday Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission, delivered an address on government mediation in railway labor disputes.

our railroads make earnings that will permit them to pay adequate wages to competent men, not only because they deserve it, but because of the great influence wages in public em ployments have upon wages in private employment. That is the prosperity which promotes the welfare and the happiness of all the people of our country.

form of settlement, such as arbitra



HORSES AND MULES

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I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, the personal property of JOHN H. UTZ, deceased, consisting of three aged Jacks, name; y: NEW LONDON CHIEF, head of the Jennet herd; BLACK HAWK and PONTO, JR., all well known for size and breeding qualities all over the central and southern part of the county. Two 2-year-oid Jacks and three yearlings, all well bred, black with mealy nose and white points. TURK, the thoroughbred Coach Stablion, and Jennets and Colts as follows: Four Jennets with Jack Colts at their sides; two Jennets with Jennet Colts at their sides; nine breeding Jennets from three years old up, all well bred; and many in foal, seven yearlings and two year oid Jennets; one driving nag, one work horse, three milk cows; about sixty thoroughbred

POLAND-CHINA HOGS

Consisting of eight brood sows, one aged hoar, forty-two shoats, among which are a number of young boars old enough for service, about fifteen acres of grow-ing corn. forty or fifty tons of clover and timothy hay, also a number of farm

ments. le sale will commence promptly at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue until all ty is sold. There will be coffee and sandwiches served on the ground at PLACE OF SALE-Lato residence and stables of John H. Utz, deceased, on PLACE OF SALE-Lato residence and stables of John H. Utz, deceased, on King Hill agenue road and about 4 miles south of the city limits.

20-5 SARAH E. UTZ, Administratrix. Old Phone GEN. DAN GIBSON, Auctioneer

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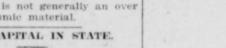


Stock Yards Exhibit Building

[Information for the Stockman and the Farmer]

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Information given free of charge as to where the Farmer, or the Stockman can buy goods or merchandise of any description from reliable houses at the lowest prices. Send us a postal card in regard to the article or goods you wish to buy and we will send you the address of a reliable dealer who will give you prices and the information you want in regard to same.



crease of \$3,718,900.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 8 .- During September Secretary of State Swantanks near Elgin, where the calves iginal capitalization of \$580,000, in-creased that sum to \$1,031,000, a net

AGRICULTURE IN JAPAN; **HOW FARMS ARE TILLED**

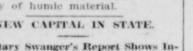
Consul Hunter Sharp of Kobe As a result 3,000 acres of land in this transmits the following review of agri- prefecture alone will be taken up for

cultivation in the near future. With the object of facilitating the supply of capital for agricultural pur-poses the government in 1896 estabstacles that confront the agricultur-ist, the aid extended to him by the lished the Hypothec Bank of Japan, government and the results obtained as well as the agricultoral and indus-

The government, moreover, estab-Japan has an area of 148,852 lished experimental stations at Tokio census of 1906 a population of 48,- pose of making experiments in the will be branded. A complete invoice of everything belonging to the Indians is to be St. Louis A complete invoice of the Indians is to be St. Louis A to a population of 48,-ple are agriculturists, and yet on ac-count of the mountainous pature of themes a population of 48,-ple are agriculturists, and yet on ac-count of the mountainous pature of themes a population of 48,-ple are agriculturists, and yet on ac-count of the mountainous pature of themes a population of 48,-ple are agriculturists, and yet on ac-seedlings; also to make investiga-

Old Apache Chief Busy Assisting in of the soil just that much and on the average soil of the central United

NEW CAPITAL IN STATE.



ter. Thus the terning under of your stubble will help the humus supply

lime water, was mixed with rock dust,

Secretary Swanger's Report Shows In-

cultural conditions in Japan, in which calves of the Apache cattle and as- ger issued certificates of incorporation he calls attention to the natural obfrom a very small acreage, says the trial banks.

being collected at the Rock Island previously incorporated, with an or-

towns of Ravalli and Jocko,

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Immediately

"I desire," said Mr. Knapp, "to see

Mr. Knapp favored mediation in labor disputes rather than any other



Oklahoma.

\$25,000.

cently and expressed himself, through capitalization of \$806,500. Two of Old Geronimo was in Lawton rean interpreter, on the Indian and its companies increase their original his future

"My people going fast," he said in broken Spanish. "Nearly all dead making a total for the month of \$836,-now, Soon all be dead. Too much 500. These two concerns has assets whisky kill Indian. Soon no more at all."

That branch of the tribe prisoners of war upon the Fort Sill military reservation has diminished until they / number less than 250 members. This state of affairs grieves the broken of the Missouri Pacific, the Kansas

DON'T RURN YOUR STURRLE.

Too many farmers make the mistake of burning off the stubble fields thinking that thereby doing they will raise a better crop. They may gain weed seeds, ridding their fields of the letter direct to Mr. Gould Tuestrash and thus making the ground day. In the letter the board alleges ance the advantage gained by burn- ders of the board. ing the stubble. Good farming methods will, in a very short time, rid

your farm of most of the weed seeds. Every soil must have plenty of humus incorporated in it before it will riot Tuesday night in front of the be in the best of condition. Without garage of the New York Taxicab comthis humus no soil, during the dry pany, whose chauffeurs have been on any crop. One great value of manure is that it has in it a large supply of humus which, when turned under with the necessary organic material. breakers and strikers occurred Tues-When the farmer burns his day. Leged violation of the pure drug law, talist has a broken arm. Many ne-in the manufacture of a headache rem-groes were injured. Therefore when the farmer burns his day.

stuggle field he wastes a lot that is of great value to his land. Then, aside from the waste in nitrogen when is in the stubble. The nitrogen content of stubble is not very high. However, there is some nitrogen in this burned material, and every bit that Is wasted amounts to that much, and you know that a small amount of \$20,000,000, equally divided among Edwaste will amount to a great deal of ward Winslow Packard of Salt Lake time. The time is at hand when the City and Theodore R. Shear of New farmer must learn to be more eco- York City after 12 bequests of \$10,000 nomical with what he has or it will each to relatives are provided for. not be long before he will have nothing.

One great value of turning under n soil-humus is placed in the soil which gradually decays and, becomwhich gradually decays and, becom-ing mixed with the soil betters its fifth, makes its moisture preserving power greater and benefits the soil ish reduced rates beginning January in a great many different ways. In 1, proved ineffectual. Unless the of "pernicious political activity." nearly all prairie soils there are a lot executive officials of western railroads of soils that are not in the most act-issue definite orders to the contrary is not available to the plants by the presence of decaying vegetable mat-

capitalization of \$1,380,500, nearly Each Indian owns cows bearing his half the amount for the entire state. numbers, and the young calves bearing Of the foreign companies' capital the same number, become his prop-eryt. It is estimated that there are St. Louis, and six concerns, previously approximately 500 steer calves this incorporated, increased their original year, which will bring the tribe about capitalization of \$465,000 to \$841,000. Kansas City got eighteen of the companies. These had an aggregate

capitalization from \$70,000 to \$100,-000, a net increase of \$30,000, and

of \$50,000, their liabilities being of a similar amount.

Kansas After Missouri Pacific. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 7 .--- In a letter addressed to George J. Gould, president

the condition of the road, if steps are and is under the care of a physician not taken to improve it at once. An and a trained nurse. The illness of answer Monday received from Mr. Mr. Mack came suddenly and alarmed Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 8.-The Omaha Sullivan failed to declare any intention on the part of the road of im- committee. Dr. Hammond of the Au- Tuesday incorporated with a capital some benefit by killing a good many proving conditions and brought forth ditorium hotel was summoned and he of \$100,000. Its termini will be Lineasier to cultivate. But the loss in the Missouri Pacific has failed in did not believe that the illness was Beatrice, which is partly completed. humus will in time come to overbal- nearly every instance to obey the or- serious and intimated that the patient Two of the incorporators, D. V. Sholes

Strike Riot in New York.

New York, Oct. 7 .--- There was a afternoon.

cue a striking chauffeur from the po-

Disposed of \$20,000,000.

Marysville, Cal., Oct. 7 .- The will of Roosevelt's public insistence upon a John Q. Packard, who died at Santa vigorous prosecution, Tuesday with-Oruz Saturday, was filed for probate drew his appeal to the higher court. in the superior court here Tuesday. It is understood that the fine will be The value of the state is estimated at paid.

Reduced Rates to Continue, Chicago, Oct. 7 .- At a conference of

Efforts are being made to enlarge the rise to sunset. Men receive 17 to 22 small, irregular lots into which ara- cents and women 10 to 15 cents a day, ble land is divided; to rearrange and the employer paying for their substraighten roads built for agricultural sistence. The value of farm lands purposes and waterways; to put to varies, according to proximity to marprofitable uses pieces of land which now lie waste among cultivated fields; to improve land by irrigation and to (tan equals 0.2451 acre), and for uppromote the use of machinery in agri-cultural pursuits. Indication and to lands \$50 per tan. Texas assessed on these lands are: National tax, 5* per

Recent investigations have been cent of the value of the land; pre-made as to the possibility of convert- fectural tax, 17* cents for every 50 ing woodlands into rice fields by uti- cents of the natonal tax. Taxes for lizing the water of certain rivers, and repairing roads and water privileges the scheme has been found feasible. | vary from 50 cents to \$1 per tan.

CHAIRMAN MACK COLLAPSES. of brilliantly Head of Democratic National Commit- here Tuesday night and was witnessed

by thousands of people. The parade tee III in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Norman E. Mack, Taft, Republican candidate for presdown old Apache ex-chief and advisor railroad board Tuesday reiterated its chairman of the Democratic national ident. Immediately after the parade more than anything that ever came threat made to General Manager Sul- committee, collapsed Tuesday night as the Veiled Prophets' ball was held at up in his life in times of war or peace. livan to publish weekly bulletins of a result of fatigue and a severe cold the Merchauts exchange.

New Road for Nebraska.

fellow members of the Democratic Linceln and Southeastern railroad was said that Mr. Mack was suffering from coln and Omaha. It is a competing overwork and nervous exhaustion. 'He project for the Omaha, Lincoln & would be able to resume his duties in and C. L. Dundey are Omaha men, a few days. Chairman Mack arrived the other are residents of New York.

> A Gallery Collapsed. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 8,-Just as

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Robert N. dress at the Coliseum at the fair times, will be able to retain the nec- strike since Saturday last, when 500 Harper, former president of the Amer- grounds Tuesday a section of the galessary amount of moisture to grow strike sympathizers attempted to res- ican National bank of this city and lery occupied by white people colpresident of the Washington Chamber lapsed and fell on the colored persons lice. Police reserves drove the crowd of Commerce, who was fined \$700 for below. Bishop Calloway sustained with the soil, helps to fill the ground away. Fights between the strike Police Judge Kimball last April for al painful bruises. Thomas Helm, capi-

Wright Makes New Record.

Disposed of \$20,000,000.

Marysville, Cal., Oct. 8.-The will of

Lemans, Oct. 8 .- Wilbur Wright,

edy, and whose case gained wide spread interest because of President who on Saturday last established a world's record for an aeroplane flight,

in Chicago from New York Monday

Withdrew His Appeal.

Punished for "Pernicious Activity." | air for one hour, four minutes and 26 Washington, Oct. 8 .- The civil serv- seconds. His best previous record statement announcing that Paul W. seconds. Cox, a substitute clerk in the Robin-

son, Ill., postoffice, has been removed from office and to H. B. Thomas, clerk in the Orangeburg, S. C., postoffice,

Taft Saw Veiled Prophets.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—The annual pa-rade of the Veiled Prophet, a pageant each to relatives are provided for.______

tion, because through mediation the settlement was the result of each side agreeing to wages and conditions which left a better feeling on the part of all concerned than would be the case in arbitration by which the result would be in the nature of a court decision neither side being entirely satisfied.

Mr. Knapp declared that he believed in labor organizations. He had found the representatives of labor organizations as conciliatory in settling labor disputes as were the representa tives of the railroads. The delegates ulustra to the meeting called on the presitive of historical events, took place dent in a body in the afternoon. At the afternoon session the presi dent was authorized to appoint a comwas viewed by Judge William H. mittee of seven members to report upon railway capitalization. Col. B. W. Dunn, chief inspector of the bureau for the safe transportation of explosives and other dangerous articles, delivered an address illusrated by stereopticon views on the necessity for uniform rules governing. the shipment of explosives and other

articles dangerous to transport,

Treasury Official Dead.

Washington, Oct. 8 -- Augustus D. Lynch, formerly of Indianapolis, reelver 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 insolvent Booker T. Washington closed his ad- bank division, died here Tuesday. He was 72 years old.

Shot His Girl's Mother.

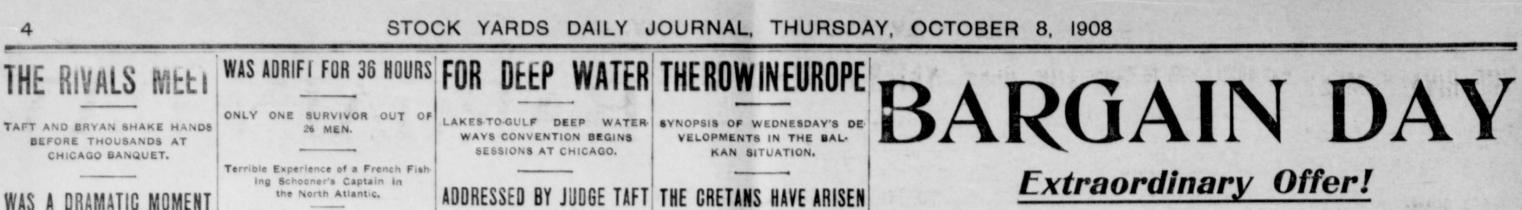
Cairo, Iil., Oct. 8 .-- Mrs. Ellen Mc-Clarney, a widow, was shot and instantly killed here Tuesday night by Walter Davidge. Davidge was out with the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. McClarney. She followed them and made an attack on Davidge. He shot her and then escaped.

Railroad Roundhouse Burned. carrying one passenger, made a new Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 8 .-- Fire record Tuesday afternoon when under Wednesday evening destroyed the similar conditions, he remained in the Southern Pacific roundhouse and master mechanic's office, with a loss of vice commission Tuesday issued a with a passenger was 55 minutes, 37 "Judge" Crofts, a colored hostler, was \$200,000. Nine engines were consumed. so badly burned that he will die. Other railroad employes were burned, but none fatally.

> John Q. Packard, who died at Santa Sophia Brenn of 1804 Clarenont aver \$20,000,000, equally divided among Ed-ward Winslow Packard of Salt Lake City and Theodore R. Shear of New



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Spectators and Guests Join in Tumult of Applause Which Lasted for 45 Minutes-Speeches Nonpartisan.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- William J. Bryan and William H. Taft, rival candidates for the presidency of the United States met Wednesday night at the fleet on the Grand Banks in years, ocannual banquet of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Mr. Bryan having been in Chicago from the West Indies. all day was the first to arrive. Judge Taft having delivered a speech at the opening of the deep waterways convention in the forenoon, went to Galesburg and delivered another address during the afternoon and re- the captain's two dogs swam to him thoritative for they came from Secre- an autonomous government under the after the banquet was well under way.

Intense interest in the meeting had been manifested since it first became known that the two candidates were reserved for Judge Taft.

speech-making began there were the following:

Lafayette McWilliams, H. N. Higginbotham, John V. Farewell, Walter Wilson (representing Mayor Busse), Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, David D. Forgan, Mr. Taft, President Richard C. Hall, of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Mr. Bryan, A. C. Bartlett, Gov. Deneen of Illinois, John G. Bhedd, Charles H. Wacker, President Kavanaugh, of the Deep Waterways the greater part of two days in the found a ready response in cheers of against the Bulgarian proclamation association; Don Farnsworth and T. state. The speeches will be mostly his auditors. Judge Taft said: P. Shonts

of the arrival of Judge Taft. Mr. which Gov. Hughes will stop for a 30- merce of our country has increased maintenance of Turkey's interest slse arose and took a step toward be conducted to the City park, within tation facilities during the same time of Berlin. Great Britain in reply to the entrance. A huge frame, moving like a ship amongst a swarm of tugs tame slowly up the narrow alse be-noon, thus giving him an opportunity tween two tables. Those at a distance to speak to the Santa Fe shop men. ditional railroads and necessary ter- to this action and has practically re-1 smiling face, acknowledging greetngs.

testruction of some sort of a chop ita and probably some of the smaller of our commerce." suey masquerading under a French name, turned his head slowly as his basis day he will be and the folslightly

The dramatic moment which had burg. been anticipated with such deep interest was soon over. Mr. Bryan's hand awaited that of Mr. Taft. A single lingering pressure, a word or current in this city that the London report. so which none could overhear, be-

St. Pierre, Newfoundland, Oct. 8 .-A raving maniac, after clinging to a dory plank fighting for his place with Deep Water and Conservation of Na People on the Island Proclaim Union two of his dogs for 36 hours in the North Atlantic, the captain of the French three-masted schooner Juanita was brought into this port Wednesday by the fishing schooner General Archa-

mere, the sole survivor of a crew of 26 men. The disaster, which is the rich products of the central states were in brief as follows: worst that has befallen the fishing from the great lakes to the Gulf of The people on the island of Crete curred last Wednesday night during

crew. The captain was able to grasp Gulf Deep Waterway association by a fragment of a dory and on this kept able speakers headed by Judge Wil- quest in 1669 by the Turks is a recafloat until rescued 36 hours later. liam H. Taft. Shortly after the Juanita foundered Wednesday's utterances were au- tions. In 1898 the powers set up there struggle that he was able to keep his President Kavanaugh, head of the or Prince George of Greece was appoint

swamping him. The captain of the Juanita was in a of the great waterway-the Chicago formerly prime minister of Greece. A to meet in public and every seat in semi-conscious condition when hoisted drainage canal, and W. H. Taft, who large proportion of the island's population three banquet halls at the Auditorium on board the Archamere, but was re- had general supervision in Washing- lation of 300,000 is christian. thrown together for the occasion, was vived before the schooner dropped ton on the building of the Panama The people of Crete have time and occupied when the first course was anchor here. He is still delirious and canal until he resigned to become the again voiced their desire for union unable to tell his name.

The Juanita was owned in St. Malo, can party. At the speakers table when the France, by Yon Brothers. The ship- The need of such a waterway was sembly the union of Crete with Greece pings lists show that she carried a insisted upon by every speaker. The was proclaimed and the powers were crew of 26.

GOV. HUGHES IN KANSAS.

Days in State.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 8 .- Gov. Charles immediate action, elicited great ap- by international troops. E. Hughes of New York invaded Kan- plause. His statement that the water- The Turkish government has sent

An ear-splitting shout gave warning rangements were made Wednesday by ending with 1905 the internal com- lishment of order in Bulgaria and the Bryan, in common with every one minute address in Topeka. He will 118 per cent while railroad transpor- which were guaranteed by the treaty His tour through the state will be on minals will require a capital invest- quested the Austro-Hungarian govern the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific. ment of \$5,500,000,000 and this con- ment to reconsider it. Thursday he will speak at Topeka, struction when completed would make Both Premier Asquith and Foreign

tural Resources Are Related Sub-

jects, Said the Presiden-

tlal Candidate.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- A picture of days

lowing day he will speak at Yates the speaker found in deep waterways. ernment would not stand alone among political rival drew near, smiling Center, Neodesha, Independence, Cof- The convention opened at ten o'clock the powers in its present attitude; the feyville, Chetopa, Cherokee and Pitts- with a prayer by Bishop Samuel Fal- latter expressing the belief that noth-

livered his annual address and Wil- In Servia there is popular clamor London, Oct. 8 .- A report has been liam F. Saunders, secretary, read his for war against Austria-Hungary and

With Greece-Servian Ministry Resigns and That Country Wants War.

London, Oct. 8 .-- Wednesday's dewhen stately ships shall carry the velopments in the Balkan situation Mexico through a deep waterway, re- stirred by the events in southeastern turning with products of no less value, Europe, the independence of Bulgaria the hurricane which swept northward was conjured up Wednesday before and the annexation of Bosnia and the delegates and visitors to the third Herzegovina by Austria have arisen The Juanita went down with all the annual convention of the Lakes-to-the- and proclaimed union with Greece. The history of Crete since its conord of frequently recurring insurrec-

and it was only after a desperate tary Saunders of the association; nominal suzerainty of Turkey and pets from clambering on the plank and sanization; Gov. Charles S. Deneen ed high commissioner. The prince of Illinois, who spoke of the first link later was superseded by M. Zaimis,

presidential nominee of the Republi- with Greece. The last time was in

question of transportation, it was de implored not to support the existing questions with which this country has not acquiesce and foreign troops were to deal. Judge Taft's insistence that sent to the island to put down the New York Executive to Spend Two not only the deep waterway, but the movement. This was done successconservation of the natural resources, fully and in May of that year the last were related subjects which called for Greek flags were removed from Crete

and asking the powers what steps they from the rear platform of the car. Ar- "We find that during the ten years mean to take looking to the re-estab-

Mr. Bryan, who had ceased in the McFarland, Herington, Marion, Wich- no provision for the further increase Secretary Grey in public addresses touched upon the Balkan question, the

lows of Chicago. William Kavanaugh, ing has happened thus far that would president of the association, then de lead to a breach of the peace.

the Servian government has issued

representative of a Chicago firm has In the afternoon four special trains an appeal to the powers requesting cause of the tumult and the Republi-been commissioned by certain conti-been commissioned by certain contispection of the Chicago drainage canal else to grant Servia con nsations. inued for a minute or so after those it the speakers' table had taken their to the speakers' table had taken their it table had taken their seats. At the first moment the noise and said that negotiations were pend- gation hope, will form a part of a pazar, Austria renounce the protec subsided, Mr. Bryan leaning to one ing to supply a limited amount of ra- channel to the Gulf of Mexico from torate which she has exercised over Montenegro under the Berlin treaty Thursday there will be morning and Italy is one with Great Britain, France afternoon sessions of the convention. and Russia in counselling the holding At the forenoon session W. J. Bryan of a conference of the powers for the will make an address and in the after purpose of examining into the compli-New York, Oct. 8 .- A tie with New noon the principal speaker will be cations that have arisen, and if necesstroked his throat for answer. Then York and Chicago, each having a Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the na sary revising the treaty of Berlin.



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right of Mr. Hall. The c Taft if he "had a good day."

This display of friendliness on the lous. part of the two candidates stirred the crowd to renewed cheering and words being useless in the din. Mr. Taft treased.

"What is the matter with Bill?" tried some one in stentorian tones.

"He's all right."

- "Who's all right?"
- "Bill's all right."

It took music by the orchestra and burg's percentage is .636. & song by the guests to restore a semblance of quiet.

When talking in ordinary tones bewhich President Hall joined.

The speeches of both Mr. Taft and fice of president of Williams college Mr. Bryan were not partisan. This Seventy-five college presidents had ac-

When the last course had been served, both of the distinguished guests were kept busy signing menus which were passed up over the mat of prchids in front of their section of the speaker's table. Meanwhile the banquet hall remained in good-natured disorder. The orchestra played Incessantly, but the music was almost frowned in the babel of shouts and songs. And through it all the two randidates labored with smiling forlitude, signing their names.

The tumult which began with the Intrance of Mr. Taft lasted practically without cessation for 45 minutes, with absolutely impartial impulse.

President Hall, acting as toastmasler, began a speech emphasizing the honpartisan nature of the occasion and referred to the banquet as an annual event wherein the leaders of the two treat parties might throw aside diferences of opinion and meet "in the tinship of patriotism."

Discussed Parcels Post.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8 .- Parcels post was discussed at Wednesday's pening session of the National League Postmasters of the Fourth Class. Practically all of the postmasters presint think it should be established.

Six Mexican Miners Killed. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 8 .- A special to the Herald says that in a cave-in Wednesday in the Cananea-Duluth mine at Cananea, Mexico, six Mexican miners were killed.

nental countries to secure 20,000,00 pounds of canned meats for army pur- where they saw the stupendous work tide, and smiling broadly, asked Mr. tions to a continental country, but Lake Michigan. that the amount reported was ridicu-

America to Furnish the Meat.

New York and Chicago Tied.

feat of Boston Wednesday. This made by delegates.

means that the winner of the New York-Chicago game in this city Thursday will take the pennant. Pitts-

New President at Williams College. Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 8 .- Harry same possible, the two candidates en- Augustus Garfield of the class of '85, tered into an animated conversation in son of President James A. Garfield, Zangwill. was inducted Wednesday into the of-

was in consonance with the wishes of cepted invitations to be present, and the Chicago Association of Commerce, the ceremony of induction was witwhich is a nonpartisan organization. nessed by men prominent in civil and to Wilbur Wright, the American aero York October 17. Charlemagne Tower, professional life.

percentage of .641, in the race for the tional conservation commission and National league pennant resulted head of the forestry division at Wash

Guests at the White House.

tained at luncheon at the White House Secretaries Root, Wright and Straus, and Mrs. Straus and Israel Zangwill, the playwright, and Mrs

A French Medal for Wright. Paris, Oct. 8 .- The governing com that everything was quiet in Portugal mittee of the Aero club of France and that no political upheaval was an-

planist. ROOSEVEL POLICIES

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 8 .-- The Ser from New York's third successive de- ington. Ten-minute speeches will be vian ministry, of which M. Velimirovics is premier and minister of for

eign affairs, has resigned. A new ministry for national defense will be Washington, Oct. 8 .- The president formed which will include the chiefs. and Mrs. Roosevelt Wednesday enter of the four political parties.

Diplomats Coming Home.

Paris, Oct. 8 .- Charles Page Bryan the American minister to Portugal.

arrived here Wednesday on his way home on leave of absence. He said has awarded its gold medal for 1901 ticipated. Mr. Bryan will sail for New until recently American ambassado at Berlin, has returned to Paris from an automobile trip through Europe He is accompanied by Mrs. Tower,

Kansas Editor Slain.

He and his wife will sall for New

York October 10.

Morrill, Kan., Oct. 8 .- Perry Royer, marshal of Morrill, eight miles east of Sabetha, shot and killed J. H. Schmucker, editor of the Morrill News, at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon and then killed himself. The trouble between Royar and Schmucker was caused by an item which appeared in the Morrill News Wednesday afternoon.

killed on Pikes Peak avenue Wednesday night by an automobile. The driver of the car made his escape and his identity is unknown. When found, Wellington's neck was broken and his Wednesday afternoon an automobile throat torn from ear to ear.

Burned by Robbers. Butler, Pa., Oct. 8 .- At Hilliard, But- and a brace of pistols, left here for

ler county, early Wednesday two store Mitchellville, where it was learned buildings and a residence owned by Frank Shercliffe, the notorious dia-John Day were destroyed and Samuel mond robber and railroad bandit, who Caplin, aged 25 years, was burned to escaped while en route to the penideath in a fire started by robbers who tentlary at Canyon City, Col., was in looted the store and living quarters hiding. A desperate encounter is expected. He will be taken at any cost. of Morris Sevicoss.

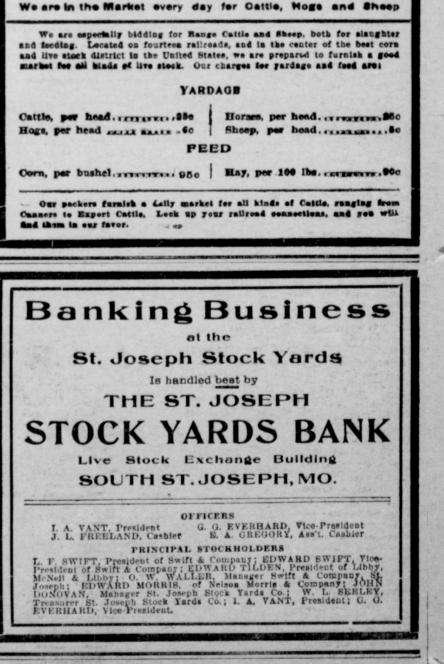


Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8 .-- Late

containing detectives of the Des

Moines police department, each

armed with a double-barreled shotgun



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