

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XII, No. 46.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS PER YEAR \$4.00.

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 204 Cars, 5582 Cattle; 58 Cars, 5,035 Hogs; 10 Cars, 2,801 Sheep.

LIBERAL RUN OF CATTLE

Supply Consisted Largely of Rangers—Steers Steady to 10c Lower.

NO GOOD NATIVES OFFERED

Cows and Heifers Draggy. Prices Weak to 10c Off—Bull Trade Dull—Calves Steady—Best Stock Cattle Steady, Common and Medium Styles Weak—Hog Market Slumpy, Break is 10¢ to 15¢—A Steady Sheep House Trade; Top Lambs \$5.80.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

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

	1908	1907	Dec. Inc.
Cattle	431,981	512,078	80,097
Hogs	1,094,510	1,607,371	297,958
Sheep	491,557	686,814	186,257
Horses	19,194	23,771	4,777

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	28,000	28,000	82,000
Kansas City	26,000	26,000	9,000
South Omaha	8,500	3,300	8,600
St. Joseph	8,500	5,000	2,800
East St. Louis	8,000	9,500	5,300
Totals	76,100	69,300	107,000
Saturday	3,300	30,400	2,300
Week ago	85,700	58,200	51,500
Month ago	82,300	35,500	85,300
Year ago	74,000	61,000	82,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

	C. B. & Q. West	C. B. & Q. East	C. R. I. & P.	Missouri Pacific	St. Joseph & Grand Island	A. T. & S. F.
Total	90	21	55	3	1	84

CATTLE.

Local Receipts Liberal—Steers Steady to 10 Cents Off.

The week opened with a plentiful supply of cattle at all points, despite the break last week. Locally receipts were 5,600, one of the heaviest runs of the season. While local supply was around 1,500 greater than last Monday the total at the five central markets was 6,200 less than was received a week ago. Direct shipments to local packers from other markets, amounting to around 1,800 head, cut down receipts on the open market considerably.

The market had a halting opening. Receipts were largely made up of rangers, the proportion of native offerings being unusually small, as far as steers were concerned, especially.

Aside from a few loads of fair to good fed westerns, bulk of steers marketed were Kansas grassers and quality was lacking in majority of the offerings. Buyers seemed to have a place for the fed offerings and such sold close to steady at last week's decline in a range of \$5.00 to \$5.60. On the general run of grass steers selling below \$5.00 trade was slow and weak to 10c lower.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Dullness was the predominant feature of trade in cows and heifers today. Receipts were fairly liberal, consisting largely of westerns. Trade ruled draggy from the start and values were weak to 10c lower on the general run of cows and heifers. Trains came straggling in all forenoon and this was a factor in giving the market a slow, dull tone. At the closing hour, however, supplies were pretty thoroughly absorbed. No topky native stuff was included in arrivals, but in the western division some pretty desirable killers were offered, although quality averaged about the same as noted recently.

Bulls sold slowly at steady to weak prices. Calf trade was rather slow in tone, although prices were generally steady. Tops sold at \$6.50.

HEIFERS.

7... 591.4 00	2... 700.3 15
1... 516.4 00	12... 406.3 10
1... 600.3 75	2... 505.3 05
1... 850.3 75	2... 400.3 00
1... 600.3 50	2... 705.3 00
2... 860.3 40	1... 600.3 00
1... 760.3 25	2... 680.3 00
9... 731.3 25	

COWS.

21Stex 920.3 35	3Ttex 750.2 75
27Kan 857.3 25	43Ttex 752.2 85
1Kan 950.3 25	1Kan 920.2 65
1Kan 1320.3 00	8Kan 784.2 85
12Kan 1003.3 00	5Kan 920.2 60
15Kan 862.3 00	7Kan 786.2 50
10Kan 930.2 85	2Kan 805.2 50
43Ttex 764.2 80	12Kan 925.2 40
14Kan 826.2 80	45Ttex 708.2 45
40Kan 823.2 75	21Kan 812.2 35
13Ttex 877.2 75	31Kan 694.2 20

BULLS.

1Kan 1140.3 00	43Ttex 1262.2 60
1Kan 1370.2 75	3Ttex 1326.2 60
1Kan 1700.2 75	1Kan 1300.2 50
3Kan 1020.2 60	1Kan 1280.2 50
1Kan 820.2 50	

HEIFERS.

1Kan 120.6 50	1Kan 290.4 00
1Kan 110.6 50	80Ttex 286.4 00
3Kan 178.6 50	10Kan 354.3 75
3Kan 166.6 50	3Kan 357.3 75
1Ttex 150.6 50	20Kan 283.3 50
2Kan 215.4 00	

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Swift and Company	2,000
Morris Packing Co.	1,500
Hammond Packing Co.	1,200
Total	4,700

Packers' Hogs Purchases.

Swift & Co.	123	3,739
Hammond	4	3,777
Morris	1	3,800
Total	128	6,916

HEIFERS.

2... 1310.3 60	5... 870.2 75
1... 1160.3 50	7... 1012.2 70
1... 1045.3 35	10... 869.2 65
3... 976.3 30	8... 1020.2 60
2... 1145.3 25	4... 835.2 60
12... 1076.3 20	1... 1050.2 50
1... 1200.3 20	2... 1090.2 50
8... 1002.3 15	8... 859.2 50
1... 1040.3 15	8... 900.2 50
1... 1120.3 10	3... 946.2 50
1... 1026.3 10	7... 869.2 50
2... 1175.3 00	28... 946.2 50
2... 1020.3 00	1... 970.2 50

MARKET AGAIN SAGGED 10¢ TO 15¢ UNDER MODERATELY HEAVY MARKETING.

Supplies of hogs at the five large markets was again greater than ex-

pectations, and as offerings were of an inferior quality, packers took occasion to force values to a still lower level, bulk of sales today being generally 10¢ to 15¢ under prevailing prices of Saturday. The best hogs on sale were only decent in quality and weight, and there were not many of them.

These met the strongest competition and some sales did not indicate more than a nickel decline, but there were not enough of such transactions to change the general trade. Light and light mixed styles predominated, and mixed lots generally had a long light end. These were the kinds that met the full decline. Pigs were in small supply and met a little stronger demand than the packing grades, yet prices were not materially higher, although the trade indicated some strength. A continuation of marketing of immature hogs by the country will precipitate still further declines, and trade information indicates a fairly liberal marketward movement for the near future, hence country buyers should govern themselves accordingly.

Receipts at the five large markets today totaled 59,000, as compared with 58,200 a week ago, 35,800 a month ago, 61,000 a year ago, 43,200 two years ago, 49,600 three years ago and 47,700 for the corresponding day four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.15 to \$6.25, with the bulk selling at \$5.50 to \$6.10. The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.50 to \$6.15, a week ago at \$6.35 to \$6.50, a month ago at \$6.90 to \$7.10, a year ago at \$6.25 to \$6.35, two years ago at \$6.30 to \$6.45, three years ago at \$5.12 to \$5.17, and four years ago at \$5.10 to \$5.15.

Pigs and Lights—150 lbs. and Under.

No.	Av. Shk. Price	No.	Av. Shk. Price
77... 187	5.90	79... 169	5.55
99... 183	5.90	101... 191	5.90
101... 191	5.90	103... 197	5.85
103... 197	5.85	105... 197	5.85
105... 197	5.85	107... 181	4.95
107... 181	4.95	109... 197	5.85
109... 197	5.85	111... 181	4.95
111... 181	4.95	113... 181	4.95
113... 181	4.95	115... 181	4.95
115... 181	4.95	117... 181	4.95
117... 181	4.95	119... 181	4.95
119... 181	4.95	121... 181	4.95
121... 181	4.95	123... 181	4.95
123... 181	4.95	125... 181	4.95
125... 181	4.95	127... 181	4.95
127... 181	4.95	129... 181	4.95
129... 181	4.95	131... 181	4.95
131... 181	4.95	133... 181	4.95
133... 181	4.95	135... 181	4.95
135... 181	4.95	137... 181	4.95
137... 181	4.95	139... 181	4.95
139... 181	4.95	141... 181	4.95
141... 181	4.95	143... 181	4.95
143... 181	4.95	145... 181	4.95
145... 181	4.95	147... 181	4.95
147... 181	4.95	149... 181	4.95
149... 181	4.95	151... 181	4.95
151... 181	4.95	153... 181	4.95
153... 181	4.95	155... 181	4.95
155... 181	4.95	157... 181	4.95
157... 181	4.95	159... 181	4.95
159... 181	4.95	161... 181	4.95
161... 181	4.95	163... 181	4.95
163... 181	4.95	165... 181	4.95
165... 181	4.95	167... 181	4.95
167... 181	4.95	169... 181	4.95
169... 181	4.95	171... 181	4.95
171... 181	4.95	173... 181	4.95
173... 181	4.95	175... 181	4.95
175... 181	4.95	177... 181	4.95
177... 181	4.95	179... 181	4.95
179... 181	4.95	181... 181	4.95

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was a fair demand for good quality stockers and feeders today and prices ruled steady for this class. Speculators made a better clean-up last week than anticipated and were out this morning looking for the more desirable grades of thin cattle. On the other hand medium and common classes were slow sale at steady to weak prices. Proportion of stock cattle to general supplies was light and the better styles were scarce.

Trade in stock cows and heifers had an easier tendency.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

4... 795.3 50	2... 760.3 30
4... 845.3 50	1... 770.3 25
10... 708.3 40	9Kan 721.3 25
1... 740.3 30	17... 512.3 10
2... 715.3 30	14... 803.3 10

Yearlings and Calves.

7Kan 365.3 80	6... 318.3 25
4... 657.3 50	12... 648.3 25
2... 285.3 50	12... 576.3 15
1... 409.3 50	11Kan 623.3 15
6Kan 266.3 40	5... 570.3 15
1... 430.3 40	2... 600.3 00
7Kan 454.3 40	9Kan 642.3 00
1... 670.3 30	14Kan 597.2 85
18... 634.3 30	2Kan 410.2 75
12... 691.3 25	2... 670.2 50
2... 650.3 25	

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

12... 576.2 80	3... 666.2 60
2... 590.2 70	3... 723.2 40
28... 503.2 70	10Kan 764.2 40
5... 606.2 70	2... 710.2 40
2... 565.2 65	2... 835.2 00
3... 946.2 60	

Feeding Bulls and Steers.

1... 670.2 75	
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RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION. A good percentage of cattle marketed today were rangers from Colorado, western Kansas and the Panhandle. Steers made up a liberal share of the supply, although offerings of butcher stuff were of good size.

Trade in steers was slow and unevenly steady to 10c lower. Some early sales of fed westerns at \$5.35 to \$5.55 were regarded about steady with the close last week. On the general run of Kansas grassers selling at \$3.75 to \$4.50 the market was dull and in most cases 10c lower.

Trade in cows and heifers ruled draggy as was the 10c lower prices. Calves were quoted about steady. Bull trade was dull.

Good stock cattle sold fully steady but the common and medium styles ruled weak.

STEEPS.

26Kan 1333.5 60	40Kan 1236.4 25
39Kan 1370.5 55	89Kan 1072.3 70
15Kan 1295.5 55	70Kan 1025.3 70
30Kan 1276.5 35	187Kan 932.3 70
47Kan 1232.4 45	18Kan 1085.3 55
40Kan 1201.4 35	2Kan 730.3 00

HEIFERS.

60Kan 817.3 55	2Kan 680.2 90
1Kan 680.3 00	20Kan 576.2 80
1Kan 670.3 00	7Kan 697.2 75
16Kan 710.3 00	5Kan 652.2 75

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FRIEND IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

The deep waterway project will have a good friend in the White House regardless of which Bill wins.

NO USE PLEADING POVERTY.

The cactus philosopher says death and taxes are said to be certain, but a man can't plead poverty to avoid the former.

EVER THINK OF IT?

It is the gentle, steady rainfall as well as the even-tempered man which does the most good. Violent thunderstorms and violent tempers do lots of damage.

YET TIME TO DRAG ROADS.

Good roads are a material aid in marketing crops, and add to the profits. Did you drag and put the public highway in the best possible condition during the past summer? If not, there is still time to do considerable work before the snow flies.

THE FARMER'S WIFE.

Farmer's Guide: Most farmers are able to place a fair valuation upon their farms, the crops and the live stock, who never have any kind of appreciation of the value of their wives. A good wife is a farmer's best asset. Cherish and love her. Let her know that you realize that it is her management and pluck which have brought the farm to what it is.

ILLINOIS GROWING BROOM CORN.

Illinois boasts of producing high-grade broom from which brooms are made. This state grows enough broom to manufacture 15,000,000 brooms of the kind that retail for a quarter or 30c. Nearly all of this broom is grown in a small group of central Illinois counties whose soil appears to be suitable for this product.

FALL CLEAN-UP GOING ON.

Cattle markets these days are being flooded with "scrubby" stock, while well finished heaves continue in marked scarcity. Most of the common, undesirable cattle arriving are from the range districts, where the annual fall clean-up is well under way.

During the summer season, when grass was plentiful, owners were in no necessity of marketing their common, light weight cattle. Now, however, a lot of trashy stuff is being dumped on the market and cattle values all along the line have been effected adversely.

The liquidating spirit is not wholly confined to the range districts as a good many common cattle are coming from native territory. Indications are that there will be a closer marketing of light, half-fat cattle this fall than usual, owing to scarcity and high price of feed stuff.

TEXAS AN ONION ELDORADO.

Texas has struck onions—not oil—and the growers of that fragrant vegetable are making money, says an exchange. Land which, from the time of the early visit of the Spaniards to the Rio Grande border section was thought to be almost worthless and at the very most only fit for goat grazing, is now bringing in an annual net return of from \$300 to \$500 per acre from the onions which it produces.

Before the inauguration of onion growing any of this land could have been purchased at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2 per acre. It has now no established value, for the reason that none of its owners are willing to sell. They will not fix a value upon the land. Some of them are free to say that land which has such large producing qualities ought to be worth not less than \$1,000 per acre. Some of the onion-growers say they would not be willing to accept less than \$2,000 per acre for their lands. Even at that price the annual net return will average nearly 25 per cent on the investment.

CRYING NEED OF THE FARMER.

Farmers are rather warmly resenting the tone of patronizing pity with which many of the journals of the country have expressed approval of the work of the commission appointed to devise ways for the amelioration of the condition of the American farmer, says the Washington Post. With big crops, bursting grain bins, and high prices, the farmer is entitled to the retort that the submerged slums of the great cities need uplifting more than he needs it. He points to statistics to prove that the nation's great burden of vice and crime and ignorance is in the purlieus of the cities, and asks why no great national movement is started to uplift the undesirables whose moral and economic standards are far beneath his own.

The long list of questions formulated by the commission, one Missouri farmer thinks, falls somewhat short of the essentials of the case, and in an open letter he suggests that the commission devote its energies to the discovery of methods of breeding self milking cows, and of hens that will lay time defying eggs. A crying need of the farmer, he declares, is a self waking hired man and a kickless and brayless mule. In connection with the mule problem he suggests that night schools in explosive and effective "cuss" words be established, and that the importation of forceful and artistic expletives be encouraged by a cleverly adjusted protective tariff that would not destroy the vigor of the home product which needs now the stimulus of competition. With these problems solved, our Missourian declares that the farmer can devote his time to the study of Chopin, Browning, Marie Corelli and theosophy.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Prepare for Winter. On a day when the sun shines bright open the trunks that contain the winter clothing and hang them on the line for a thorough airing. Next look after the buttons and pockets (back denim is excellent for everyday pockets). If a button on a coat is missing and cannot be replaced, buy new buttons, as nothing mars a garment more and makes it look old than mismatched buttons. Sometimes a sleeve is frayed. Do not bind it, but cut with a sharp scissors all around, then turn hem one-half inch and sew up in fine stitches with silk thread. Next press down with a damp cloth and the sleeve will appear new again. Buy a spool of black knitting silk to fasten buttons on coats and trousers, as it will not turn gray and is twice as strong. Put fresh newspapers in trunk again and replace mended garments and it will be a pleasant surprise when the north wind blows.

Cleaning Wicker and Matting. To cleanse wicker furniture, use a stiff brush dipped in salt water. Matting may be wiped with warm water and salt. Should grease be spilled on matting or wicker wet the spot with alcohol first.

Stains on White. Wet the stain first with cold water, then place in boiling water to which has been added a tablespoonful of cream of tartar, and boil until the stain disappears. It won't require more than five or ten minutes and does not injure the most delicate fabric. Almost any stain can be removed by this process, on white goods only.

Cover Unightly Trees. When the trees in the garden are bare and will have no more leaves a good idea is to start to grow a vine next to the tree, which will grow up the tree and will look just as pretty as the tree would.

Save Waist Embroidery. Chafing dish or fancy aprons can be made from the dainty fronts of lingerie waists which have been discarded by rounding the lower edge for apron and adding a belt and an extra touch of lace or ribbon if desired.

Stockings From Castoffs. Where there are several small children stockings are quite an item. A neighbor of mine makes them from discarded underwear of her husband—summerweight, of course—and no one would suspect unless told that they were not bought.

Economical Curtains. Purchase simple end curtains, then sew about eight or ten inches of plain net on the top, insert rod and hang. The shades hide the plecing from the eye.

Green Apple Flooz. Just now green apples stew deliciously. Do not add sugar until the apples are soft. Put in a glass dish and pour over a custard made of a pint of milk and the yolks of three eggs. Sugar to taste. Pile the beaten whites on top and serve cold.

Yellow Tomato Preserves. One-half cup of raisins added to yellow tomato preserves, before taking them off stove, improves the taste wonderfully. Many people who do not like tomato preserves plain say they are delicious with raisins.

TO IMPORT DEADLY WEED. The Mexican Marijuana Will Be Grown in Texas. Kansas City Star: The deadly marijuana plant is to be introduced into Texas from Mexico by special permission of the state agricultural department. James Lora, who conducts an agricultural experimental station near Cuero, Tex., has returned from a trip to marihuana producing region of Mexico bringing with him ten pounds of the seed of that plant which he will plant.

It is the belief of Mr. Lora that the plant can be put to good commercial use as a drug. He says that it is known to be a cure for asthma and it is also thought to be valuable in the treatment of tuberculosis. It is said to be far more powerful than India hemp, of which it is a species. India hemp is recognized in the materia medica as a valuable drug.

The marihuana weed is known as the most harmful of narcotic drugs. Its leaves when smoked in the form of cigarettes, produce a species of insanity that frequently ends in death. The story is told in Mexico that Empress Carlotta, the ill-fated wife of Emperor Maximilian, became demented by drinking coffee in which marihuana leaves had been placed. She left Mexico an incurable lunatic at the time of the overthrow of the French in that country and did not regain mental faculties.

So terrible are the effects of marihuana, that a law was passed by the national congress of Mexico a few years ago making it a penitentiary offense for a person to smoke or use the plant in any form. It is said that the plant is so seductive in its effects that the smoking of one cigaret made of its leaves will cause one to become addicted to its use. Notwithstanding the stringent law in Mexico against the use of the plant it is a common practice for cigarets made of its leaves to be smuggled to the soldiers in the barracks in different parts of the country. More than one riot among the soldiers has been caused from smoking the weed.

MISSOURI IN LEAD. Takes First Rank For Farmyard Products. That Missouri holds first rank in the Union for its farmyard products, consisting of poultry, eggs and leathers, is no longer disputed by any other state. With the annual income from this source reaching way up into the millions of dollars, the industry is no longer classed as a side line to bring in pocket money for the farmer's wife as was the case a few years ago, but is one of the regular wealth-producing channels, poultry farms being as numerous close to the cities and towns of Missouri as dairies are. The total financial yield is

only surpassed by the amount received for live stock, even exceeding the value of all of a year's output of mineral. In eight years the value of the surplus of poultry, eggs and leathers has more than tripled, the large gain commencing with the extra demand created by the increase in population immediately before and during the world's fair at St. Louis. Farmers discovering that the industry was profitable, devoted more attention to it from then on, speedily bringing the business up to its present important position. From 1900 and including 1907, Missouri has received from surplus poultry products the enormous sum of \$214,527,834.

LEATHER IN DENMARK. The total value of skins and hides declared exported during the last physical year, ended June 30, 1908, from Denmark to the United States was \$614,135. The countries of origin of most of these exports are Russia and Sweden. During recent years the number of tanneries in Denmark and the amount of their production have increased. In 1907 some seventy tanneries, employing 520 men, prepared about 80,000 cowhides, 95,000 deer skins, 9,000 horsehides, 4,000 cat skins, and 12,000 sheep skins.

The larger part of skins prepared are used for gloves leather goods, and book-binding. The leather from hides is sold to local boot and shoe factories, and is proportionately a small per cent. of the amount required. The total importation of leather in 1905 was 2,866,500 pounds, valued at \$1,306,850, of which 1,984,500 pounds, valued \$1,098,800, was for consumption in Denmark. Glazed and colored kid and calf skins are the principal imports from the United States. The trade considers American sole leather to be too heavy. However there is undoubtedly an important market for boot and shoe leathers and belting.

CENTRAL AMERICA'S FUTURE. Boston Herald: The International Bureau of Central American Republics, which was formally opened at Guatemala City recently announces a commendable purpose. It is proposed to make uniform the civil, commercial and criminal legislation of the five signatory republics, to establish a uniform customs and monetary system, and to work for the general development of commerce and industry. The success of the effort would be seriously doubted were reliance placed upon the stability of

Brady's October Rug and Carpet Sale

Offers larger stocks, greater varieties, handsomer styles and better values in CARPETS, RUGS and DRAPERIES than ever before, and this right in season when you actually need the goods. Read these figures for this week:

\$25.00 Axminster Rugs at \$20.00. These are beauties, all fresh, new floral effects, all 9x12 feet. See window display. For One Week Only, Choice at \$20.00.

Linoleum, 12 Feet Wide, at 60c Square Yard. Choice of 5 styles, genuine Scotch Linoleum, 12 feet wide, covering your floor without a seam. Regular 75c quality. For One Week Only, Sq. Yd. 60c.

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Granite Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 feet, very serviceable and pretty, all reversible. Choice this week \$4.00.

DRAPERY SPECIALS. 1.00 Curtains, per pair 75c; 2.50 Curtains, per pair \$1.50; 3.50 Curtains, per pair 2.25; 4.50 Curtains, per pair 3.25; 5.00 Curtains, per pair 3.75. Beautiful Oriental effects, fringed all around, in all colors: \$2.00 Couch Covers \$1.25; 3.50 Couch Covers 2.50; 5.50 Couch Covers 3.50.

J. B. Brady Carpet Co.

The Exclusive Store—Carpets, Rugs, Draperies. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Rebate Railroad Fares.

Central American purpose alone. But back of this is the spirit of the International Bureau of American Republics, and particularly the governments of the United States and Mexico, each of which is determined, for selfish as well as unselfish interests, that constant turmoil in Central America shall be checked. The five republics will be given a chance to work out their own salvation, and good government will be assured the moral backing of larger powers and more substantial support if necessary.

Two Mississippi Negroes Lynched. Lula, Miss., Oct. 12.—Jim and Frank Davis, negroes, charged with having shot and probably fatally wounded John C. Kendall, a conductor of the Illinois Central railroad, were taken from the all here Sunday night by a mob and hanged.

AMUSEMENTS

BIJOU DREAM. COR. FOURTH & EDMOND STS. Continuous, 1 to 5, 7 to 11 daily. New and MOVING PICTURES over saw. Cosy Produced with life-giving effects; 15c. Best of stars. Changes Sun. and Thursday 10 Cents. Child-dressed.

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TUBULAR FENCE POSTS. We have 5,000 tubular Fence Posts, 7 ft. long, 2 in. diameter; made from selected second hand pipe and tubing; machine cleaned, painted and fitted with our patent malleable iron clamps that hold any kind of wire. Cheaper than wood posts. We will sell these while they last, 28c each. THE M.-K. FENCE CO., 816 N. THIRD STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

MORRIS & COMPANY. A FEW SPECIALTIES—Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef, Lion Brand Canned Meats. MORRIS & COMPANY. CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS.

Lightning Portable WAGON AND STOCK Scale. All above ground. Steel frame, only 31 inches high. Octagon levers. Tool steel bearings. Compound beam. Most accurate and durable. Write for catalog and price. KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS COMPANY, 803 Mill Street - Kansas City, Mo.

SHAMROCK WHISKEY. Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt. Age, ten years. No fuel oil, no drugs. Price, 50c per quart, \$1.00 per doz. 50c per half dozen. quart bottles, or \$1 per gal. Freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price list. Business record 25 years. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, MO. M. J. SHERIDAN, New Telephone 340. Importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors.

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BIG MODEL FARM

W. E. Curtis Tells of a Visit to Lord Rosebery's Delnany Park in Scotland.

CONDUCTED BY SCIENTISTS

Live Stock is Raised for Breeding Purposes Only and Products of Soil Only for Seed.

W. E. Curtis, in St. Louis Times: On the shores of the Firth of Forth, five or six miles north of Edinburgh, is Delnany Park, one of several estates belonging to Lord Rosebery, which for many years has been conducted by him, under the direction of Andrew I. D. Drysdale and a staff of agricultural scientists, as an experimental farm. A portion of it is under cultivation and the remainder is in pasture. The cattle, swine, sheep and poultry raised there are sold for breeding purposes only, and the grain, vegetables, fruits and other products of the soil only for seed.

It is not a benevolent institution, by any means, as you would understand if you saw a list of the prices that his lordship's products bring. Delnany Park is said to produce a large revenue, but at the same time his object has been to promote the agricultural interests of Scotland and the prosperity of the farmers by improving their live stock and showing them how to obtain the most profitable results for their labor by the use of the best seeds and the most effective methods of cultivation.

Mr. Drysdale tells me that he ships seed and registered live stock all over the world, a good share of it to the United States, and even more to Canada. Last year he shipped 75 white Yorkshire sows and boars to Hamilton, Canada, to stock a farm. The boars sold for \$300 each and the sows for \$190 each. The average price of the sows sold last year from the farm was \$132.50 each. His lordship took the highest prices for both boars and sows at the live stock show at the St. Louis exposition. Last year the shipped nearly 100 sows to the United States, all of them registered and with long pedigrees.

The Pig a Cleanly Animal. Mr. Drysdale showed us his pig pens with a good deal of pride because they are as neat and sweet as a New England dairy. He insists that the pig is by nature a cleanly animal and will invariably select a neat home if he has a choice. All of the pens were dry, and strewn with straw like a well-kept stable, and 20 or more monster sows were lying about, lazily grunting, with litters of eight or ten little ones swarming around each of them, as pink as a new baby.

The mothers weigh 500 and 500 pounds each—and we saw only a year old, that weighs a thousand pounds. Some of the boars have reached even 1,400 pounds. The records of prizes and medals awarded to past and present inhabitants of these pens are all tacked up on the wall, no doubt to inspire the present and future generations of the farm. The sample of their predecessors by getting as fat as possible.

Most of the plants raised in the nursery are needed for Lord Rosebery's own estates in England and Scotland. He has about 20,000 acres in several different parks and farms in the neighborhood of Edinburgh, and about 10,000 acres in England, which includes a horse breeding establishment at Leighton Buzzard, about 40 miles from London, where he has a stable of 60 or 70 thoroughbreds, bred and trained for the turf. Lord Rosebery's Ladies won the Derby in 1894, the same year that he became Prime Minister of England, two distinctions which are coveted by every man in the British Empire.

He also has a place near Epsom race course called "The Durlans," where he entertains the King and large parties of the sporting nobility during the racing season. He inherited from his late wife another country place in England called Mentmore. She was Hannah Rothschild, the only child and heiress of Baron Meyer Rothschild. They were married in March, 1878, and Lady Rosebery lived until 1909.

The nursery projects, the trees and plants raised at Delnany Park rank high among the gardeners of the kingdom and are found in many of the prominent parks and private grounds, but are not sold in the general market.

JAMES J. HILL SAYS WATERWAYS WILL HELP RAILWAYS

Authority on Transportation Urges Caution and Opposes a Great National Debt—Money Proof of Judgment.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—James J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern Railway, in his paper before the "Waterways Convention, pointed out the close relation that must exist between rail and water routes. His introductory point was harmony between the two interests. The judicious spending of money was another strong point.

Hill's paper was listened to with the closest interest, for the railroad man is considered one of the chief authorities on transportation in the world. Continuing, he went into rates in this country, as compared with those of Europe. In part he said: "The future of the waterway is assured, not so much as a competitor, but as a helper of the railroad. We have seen that, under ordinary circumstances, the river or shallow canal is not a competitor sufficiently powerful to wrest business from the railroad; that, on the contrary, it cannot hold its own. It has been assumed that there is some ulterior reason for this, and that when we shall have expended as much money as Germany, France and Belgium for the improvement of waterways they will carry as large a tonnage.

KANSAS BANK REPORT.

More Money on Deposit Than Ever Before in the History of the State.

Topeka, Oct. 12.—The official bank statement just issued by State Bank Commissioner John Q. Boyce, showing the condition of the state banks of Kansas at the close of business September 1, shows that the deposits on that date were greater than ever before in the history of the state. It shows that the total deposits on that date were \$23,999,000, an increase of eighty days between that call and the last previous call of the deposits had increased at the rate of \$169,000 a day and that during the entire period of less than three months the total increase had been \$5,999,000. Mr. Boyce says it is the most remarkable statement ever issued by a Kansas bank commissioner. It is supposed that the national banks of the state will show about the same increase in the amount of deposits but because of a change in the date of the national call that is impossible to determine at present. Discussing the statement issued by Mr. Boyce, says:

"The statement which goes out from this office shows the financial condition of the state banks of Kansas at the close of business on September 1, in comparison with their condition at the date of the last call, on June 10th, and in many respects is the most remarkable statement ever issued by the banking department of Kansas.

"This statement shows that within ten months from the stringency in the money market, caused by the wild speculations of Wall Street brokers, sometimes incorrectly dignified by the name of 'panic,' not only a return of the full amount of the deposits which were withdrawn by the more timid ones at that time, but that the deposits are higher now than were ever known in the history of the state. Deposits in our state banks have increased during the eighty days between the call of June 10th and September 1st at the rate of \$169,000 per day, making a net increase of \$5,999,000 for the period of less than three months. An equally large increase has probably been made in the national banks of this state.

"This wonderful increase of deposits and the exceedingly healthy condition of our state banks as shown by this statement, indicates very clearly that people are not losing confidence in the security of their deposits by the agitation of the question of public guaranty of deposits. At a time like this, when there is so much talk of the necessity for guaranteeing deposits in banks, it is perhaps wise that those who have surplus money to deposit in banks be made as well acquainted with the ample protection which they now have as possible. To secure the \$32,328,592.99 of deposits in our state banks on September 1st, the banks have unquestioned assets, \$67,122,257.19; in addition to this they have in actual cash on hand 42 cents for every dollar which they have on deposit or \$35,520,453.52, making a total of \$102,642,750.65. Nor is this all, but in addition there is a stockholders' liability of \$13,562,850, which when added to the total assets of the banks makes nearly 82 cents of security for every dollar of deposit liability. The assets of these banks which stand as security for the payment of deposits is carefully inspected, at least four times by the board of directors of the various banks, and twice each year by the examining deputies of this department, so that I have no hesitancy in saying that every dollar of deposited money in the Kansas banks is as safe today as though each depositor had a government bond behind his deposit of its full value."

WILL TRY ANOTHER AEROPLANE

War Department Will Soon Witness Tests of Herring Machine.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Another aeroplane will soon be tried out by Uncle Sam's War Department, as it is announced that the Herring flying machine, of which wonderful things are expected, will arrive at Fort Myer for its government trial in about a week. Little is known of the Herring machine, since its construction has been kept a profound secret, but there is much talk of important revelations in the science of mechanical flight. An extension of time has been granted to the Wright brothers for the reconstruction of their wrecked machine, and every opportunity will be accorded the daring aeronauts by the War Department.

appropriations have been and still are determined too much by political influence and local pull. "A queer sentiment, akin to graft, makes the voters require of their representative that he obtain, to be expended in his district, a portion of each appropriation, regardless of the merits of the project to which it is to be applied. If he does not do this, he is punished by political defeat. By this policy labor and resources are dissipated or thrown away. More than 30 years ago congress adopted a plan for slack water navigation on the Ohio river, and at the rate the work has proceeded it will be completed in 150 years. We have not a deep river channel in the United States, made such by improvement work, except where the jetties have scooped out passes to the sea. We must work on a different plan.

"Waterways should be made as other great works are created. The first railroads did not begin in the heart of the country and end nowhere. They were lines between important centers and terminal points; and extensions, branches and feeders were added as needed. That is what waterway improvement needs.

Money Proof of Judgment. "Only as people give up their money for anything is their judgment of its worth and necessity to be trusted. Only then can economy and honesty in expenditure be expected. The states, counties and cities of this country are staggering under a colossal weight of debt. It is always on the increase. One hears much of making posterity pay its share for despised improvements; but nothing of our obligation for improvements of the past which we are enjoying, and toward which we stand in the relation of posterity ourselves. Much of the extravagance and corruption so often accompanying the construction of local public works springs from the carelessness incident to the spending of borrowed money.

"Our ordinary national expenditure, prodigal as it is, admits one apology: the people actually furnish the money, and when they get tired they stop it. Introduces the practice of meeting the cost of this popular undertaking by issuing promises to pay, and we should soon be spending several billions yearly. The friends of waterways should be the last to dig a trench which would engulf the nation in a sea of debt.

"The future of the waterway as a factor in transportation cannot be injured except by folly. The essentials for developing its highest possibilities are few and simple. Let me, for clearness, repeat them: First, a permanent commission, authorized to expend upon national waterways in the order of their importance.

"Second, a comprehensive plan, including the classification of rivers and canal routes in the order of their value, including also such reservoir and slack water work as may be required for the working out of each project to success. This plan is the essential to be adopted by the commission at the outset and adhered to without interference by congress or any department.

"Third, insistence upon the development of trunk lines first, and upon a depth that will make these real carriers of commerce, able to aid the railroads in their staggering task and to transport bulky freight expeditiously and economically.

"Fourth, a liberal standing appropriation annually for the commission's work until its plans shall have been carried out over the whole country; and a refusal to ask the people of the nation's credit for a single dollar of this, which is properly our work."

CAUSE OF THE STORMS.

Light on This Phenomena of Nature as Exhibited in Summer.

Few phenomena of nature possess more awe-inspiring aspects than the thunderstorm with its accompaniments of vivid lightning and resounding thunder, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Thunderstorms may be of two classes—one that sweeps across country from the point of formation, carrying many of the aspects of a cyclone, and a second class remain stationary. The former, with its rushing of wind and intensified electrical disturbances, is the more common and the more destructive. In formation and movement cyclonic storms follow fairly well established laws and present well-known visual aspects. These in a general way are familiar. On the western horizon a full hour before the storm breaks there is seen an eastward-moving blanket of cirrostratus clouds. They approach lazily, silently—may, indeed, fade away and disappoint hundreds of thousands of sweltering persons who had hoped that a refreshing shower was on the way. Five, ten, or fifteen minutes before the storm breaks there comes an initial squall. Dust rises from the hot streets in blinding clouds and there is a moment of scurrying for shelter. Great spattering drops of rain soon follow. Then comes the flash of lightning and the roll of thunder, and in whirling tempest, occasionally silenced by the mightier roar of thunder, the storm breaks. An average duration of the summer thunderstorm is a half-hour. With the scudding away of the clouds the clear blue of the sky is revealed and the sun paints fantastic scenes of beauty on the broken rear guard of the retreating storm. Preliminary to a Storm. Any atmospheric influence which produces cloud has in it the promise of a thunderstorm. Long periods of

excessive heat at the earth's surface supply the principal requirement—that is, vast volumes of ascending hot air. These columns, particularly when they rise from coastal sections, from the vicinity of rivers, or follow the slopes of mountains into existing clouds. They pour through the accumulated and suspended moisture as through a chimney.

On a quiet summer afternoon this whole process may be watched. The wisps of cloud on the lower base of the distant silvery cloud bending upward toward its center, and at the top being rapidly grown of the cloud body, as the accumulating moisture pours out of what has been likened to a chimney, may be seen. The process causes quick changes of cloud shape and these often assume forms which with the aid of a little imagining become titanic canvases spread across the sky.

"HOLD ON TO YOUR LANDS." Okmulgee, Okla., Oct. 10.—Chief Moty Tiger of the Creek Indians read his annual message before the Creek council. He warned the full-bloods against contributing funds to lawyers in Washington to restore the old treaties, setting forth that such lawyers are only practicing fraud, urges his people to accept the new conditions and face the responsibility of American citizenship.

"Above all, hold on to your lands and homes. The best and most potent influence in this republic today is the home and landowner. The passing of the tribal government does not necessarily mean the passing of the Indian."

He urged his people to participate in elections, "vote your convictions and permit no undue or improper influence. Such a course will insure to the Creeks a respectful and creditable place in the present-day affairs of the country and in history."

A MAGIC GARDEN

Wonderful Possibilities of Missouri Soil When Tilled by a Master Hand.

PRODUCTION IS MARVELOUS

Dr. Dresback of Stanberry Obtains Two to Four Crops Per Year With Little Labor.

S. M. Jordan, secretary of the Missouri Corn Growers' association made a visit in July to the garden of Dr. Dresback at Stanberry, Mo., and makes the following report on what he saw that day: "This garden is 50x70 feet, or less than one-twelfth of an acre. The first striking thing was the cabbage bed, the early one, in which were heads the solid parts of which were fourteen inches in diameter. The largest washed in the country would not cover the whole plant. There were no small heads in the plot. The cabbage for a little later use was just beginning to form its heads, and the one for late use had just been set out, after a crop of beans had been used off the same ground. Thus two crops from that plot.

"The onions from the seed stood three feet high; tomato vines stood on an average of four feet high, and one bunch standing above six feet. Stakes had been put around them to keep them upright, or nearly so, and green fruit three inches in diameter was found upon them. Two crops of beans had passed their usefulness, one was then being used, and another in just three weeks from the time the seed were put in the ground, was in bloom. His early peas were gone, and his second ones ready for use. The lettuce had been in use since early spring, and he was using his third crop of radishes from the same ground. This plot will later be planted to celery, making the fourth crop in a single season from the same soil. Later the entire garden, except some of the onion beds, late cabbage and tomatoes, will all be set to celery. He has now growing about 800 celery plants, that will all be reset a second time, as he says that to reset a second time makes it better. His potato rows will be put also to celery as soon as that heavy crop is off, which will be very soon. He expects his strawberry bed, new this year, and eight feet square, to produce all the berries he needs for family use. Now, all his garden with the exception of about three or four plots, will produce from two to four crops in a single year.

"I did not have time to determine the value of the crops from this patch of 2,500 square feet, but let us figure on the celery alone. He expects to have about 800 stalks, and when you see such as he grows you will agree that you can not buy such on the market for less than 5 cents each, and I will say that you can not often buy such at any price. The 800, then, would be worth \$40, or that much from one-twelfth of an acre, or \$480 an acre, to say nothing of the wonderful crop of other things.

"He says that where ever a seed will grow a good plant will grow; that poor soil starved to death will not make big crops; that weeds do him no good, consequently he does not raise them; that ground poorly tilled can not grow great crops of vegetables; that the same ground will not produce one kind of crop continually to an advantage; that the methods of constantly taking from the soil and returning nothing will eventually result in disaster; that these are fundamental principles, and any system of farming that violates any one of them is incorrect; that under correct farming our soil should become richer rather than poorer.

"The doctor does not consume on an average of an hour a day in his garden. Could not every business man in town have just such a garden without allowing his business to suffer? It is not, why not? Think it over and see if it is not because 'we just don't know how.'"

"Mother Nature is so economical that she does not allow a single square inch of her farm to lie idle. Just so soon as a particle of soil is found not in use she has her storehouse of seeds every ready and work at once begins. It man does not keep the ground in some plant that suits him, nature will find a plant suitable to the conditions and growth soon sets in. These things are true of practically all of the earth's surface. In some of the hardest climates and conditions plants thrive and reproduce themselves. At one time while on the top of Pike's Peak I found nine different varieties of plant growing up there.

"Knowing these things, and that nature makes some choice in her selection of plants, man has learned what things are best adapted to certain conditions, and employs his soil accordingly. Many of us do not seem to be acquainted with this law when we corn our land year after year and give the ground no rest from the one crop to another except a glorious crop of weeds. If we will notice nature in her work she gives the soil a change, as no one kind of weeds or grass will continue to grow alone.

SEE MIRAGE OF PACIFIC FLEET. Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 10.—An exact reproduction of the Pacific fleet appeared in the southern sky, and all who viewed it stated that was a marvelous mirage. While it is known that the fleet is approaching this port from Samoa, the exact distance from Honolulu is not known.

It is a great source of satisfaction to reflect that the prophets of future calamity in this country are not so numerous, and especially so, that the sons of such men are not likely to come into control.

M. A. REED OF ST. JOSEPH CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

HE was the unanimous choice of his party in the primaries. Election occurs Tuesday, November 3, 1908. Mr. Reed will speak tonight at Bank of Commerce Hall, corner King Hill and Mo aves.



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HORSES AND MULES

Administrator's Sale OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Wednesday, October 14, 1908

I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, the personal property of JOHN H. UTZ, deceased, consisting of three good Jacks, namely: 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-year-old Jacks and three-yearlings, all well bred, black with moaly nose and white points.

PURE, the thoroughbred Coach Stallion, and Jennets and Cotts as follows: Four Jennets with Jack Cotts at their sides; two Jennets with Jennet Cotts at their sides; nine breeding Jennets from three years old up, all well bred; and many in foal, seven yearlings and two year old Jennets; one driving nag, one work horse, three milk cows; about sixty thoroughbred.

POLAND-CHINA HOGS

Consisting of eight broad sows, one good boar, forty-two shoats, among which are a number of young boars old enough for service, about fifteen acres of growing corn, forty or fifty tons of clover and timothy hay, also a number of farm implements.

The sale will commence promptly at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue until all property is sold. There will be coffee and sandwiches served on the ground at the noon hour.

PLACE OF SALE—Late residence and stables of John H. Utz, deceased, on King Hill avenue road and about 4 miles south of the city limits.

Old Phone 720-5 **SARAH E. UTZ, Administratrix.**
GEN. DAN GIBSON, Auctioneer.

JACKS AND JENNETS

FOR SALE—Imported on our Cherry Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good serviceable condition. Will bear close inspection, as all are bred right. Prices reasonable. Also fifty head of young mules. C. M. DAILY & SON, Savannah, Mo.

FOR SALE

Registered Shropshire sheep, yearlings and run lambs for sale. Also limited number of ewes. Also high class Jacks and Jennets and young mules in carload lots or by pairs. S. B. UTZ, St. Joseph, Mo. Yard phone 702 South 4 rings. Advertise in The Journal.

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FALL 4,000 FEET AT BERLIN

American Balloon Bursts at High Altitude, but Formed a Parachute Saving Lives of Aeronauts.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—The international balloon race which started Sunday from the suburb of Schmargendorf was the occasion of a thrilling accident, two American aeronauts having a miraculous escape from death. The American balloon Conqueror, the only American built craft in the contest having on board A. Holland Forbes and Augustus Post, less than two minutes after the start, burst at an altitude of 4,000 feet. For 2,000 feet it shot down like a bullet and then the torn silk bag assumed the shape of a parachute thus checking the rapidity of the descent. Coming close to the earth, however, the basket smashed into the roof of a house, but the two men escaped with but slight injuries.

The race, in which 23 balloons participated, representing Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Spain started at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the presence of at least 80,000 spectators. The sun shone brightly and the heat was that of summer. Amid the strains of "America, and volleys of cheers, the first balloon was sent away. It was the "America II," under command of James C. McCoy, who was accompanied by Lieutenant Voghtmann. The balloon was decorated with the stars and stripes, and it sailed away to the southeast at a rapid pace, the aeronauts waving their hats.

A representative of each of the other nations followed the American balloon in succession at intervals of two minutes, the national hymn of the respective countries ringing forth as the ropes were cast loose. The second batch of eight balloons was led by Forbes, in the "Conqueror," which was started with some difficulty owing to a gusty wind and to much ballast. But eventually it shot upward and reached a high altitude in an incredibly short time, the basket swaying violently. Then almost instantly a cry of horror arose from the crowd, who saw the silk collapse and shouted "The balloon is ripping up."

Thousands who had gathered stood for a moment petrified. Some turned away, fainting as they saw the balloon falling with lightning-like rapidity. At the same time showers of sand and appurtenances of the balloon shot downward with equal rapidity and then daylight was seen through the envelope, great ragged edges of the silk showing on either side.

"They are killed," went in a hushed whisper through the crowd, but shortly the remainder of the envelope appeared to take, first a triangular shape, and then was transformed into a sort of parachute at the top of the net and the progress of the wrecked balloon was considerably arrested.

It came down slower and slower, meanwhile being swept by the wind far to the southeast, and finally disappeared from view behind a block of houses. The suspense among the crowd was terrible. But a few minutes later a telephone message was received from Friedenau which announced that the men had landed and had not been seriously injured. A great sigh of relief went up among the people who threw their hats in the air for joy. The other balloons were sent up after a brief delay without further accident.

Another New York Riot. New York, Oct. 12.—A number of persons were injured and windows in the Hotel Knickerbocker were broken Sunday night in a riot that followed an attack made on Albert Lind, a strike-breaker, employed by the New York Taxicab company. A crowd of 500 persons, sympathizers with the striking chauffeurs, hurled stones, sticks and other missiles at the chauffeurs. Guests of the Knickerbocker fled from the dining room in panic. A dozen arrests were made.

A Balloon Over Mississippi. Rochester, Miss., Oct. 12.—A large balloon, traveling very high in the air and carrying at least one passenger, was seen at noon Sunday, one mile north of this city. The balloon passed from east to west. It is not known where the balloon came from, as there has been no ascension reported in this section.

Chicago Atmosphere Bad. Chicago, Oct. 12.—The health department in a report issued Saturday by tests just taken, is three times as bad as the atmosphere of Chicago, as shown by tests just taken, is three times as great as that in the atmosphere of London.

Attacked Austrian Consulate. Cetinje, Montenegro, Oct. 12.—During a demonstration in the streets Sunday a band of rioters tore down the coat of arms from the Austrian consulate.

Gov. Hughes Returns Home. Chicago, Oct. 12.—Gov. Hughes of New York left here Sunday for New York where Monday he expects to register before taking up his campaign in the state.

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS SOON

DESIGNS FOR NEW ISSUE COMPLETED.

Two Cent Ones Will be First Distributed Commencing Some Time in November.

Washington, Oct. 12.—The bureau of engraving and printing has completed designs suggested by Postmaster General Meyer for a new issue of United States postage stamps. The new stamps will be of the following denominations: One cent, two cents, three cents, four cents, five cents, six cents, eight cents, ten cents, fifteen cents, fifty cents and one dollar. The two-dollar and five-dollar denominations now in use will not be reprinted. It will be some weeks before all the denominations will be put on the market. However, the two-cent stamp will be first distributed, and it is expected that shipments to postmasters will commence some time in November. The new issue has been designed with the object of obtaining the greatest simplicity commensurate with artistic results. The profile has been taken in each instance instead of a full view, giving a bas-relief effect. All the stamps are of a similar design containing a head in an ellipse, the only decoration being laurel leaves on either side of the ellipse.

The lettering is in straight lines, at the top being "U. S. Postage," and at the bottom the words "Two cents." The one-cent stamp contains the head of Franklin, while all the other will bear that of Washington, taken from busts by Houdon.

Thus one of the most notable differences in the new issue will be the minimum of lettering. The colors are the reds and blues of the early stamps.

Director Ralph of the bureau of engraving and printing regards the new stamps as the most artistic ever issued by the government.

Pacific Fleet Near Honolulu.

Honolulu, Oct. 12.—A wireless telegram has been received from Rear Admiral Swinburne, commanding the Pacific fleet returning from its cruise to Samoa with torpedo destroyers in tow, announcing that the West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and South Dakota with torpedo destroyers Terry, Preble, Stewart and Hull will arrive here next Tuesday. The Tennessee, Washington and California with the Truxton, Hopkins and Whipple, are three days behind and will arrive Friday. Rear Admiral Swinburne reports "all well."

Detroit Author Killed in Canada.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 12.—It is reported here that James Oliver Curwood, the well known author of Detroit, Mich., who recently went into the Hudson Bay wilds for a Detroit publishing firm, has been killed by Indians in the Lac La Ronge country. The trader who brought in the report says that the Lac La Ronge Indians claim that the white man began the trouble by shooting one of their number. The mounted police are investigating.

Foreign Mission Board to Meet.

New York, Oct. 12.—Of wide interest will be the ninety-ninth annual convention of the American Board of Foreign Missions which opens Tuesday in the new Academy of Music in Brooklyn. The address of welcome will be made by Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lyman of Brooklyn, former vice president of the American board.

Mr. Kern in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12.—John W. Kern, Democratic nominee for vice president, returned to Indianapolis Sunday noon after a two weeks' campaign tour of the south and the southeast. Mr. Kern stood his trip well and expressed his gratification at the friendly reception accorded him.

Killed on Her Way to Church.

York, Pa., Oct. 12.—William Bennington shot and killed his wife while she was on her way to church at Delts Sunday and then committed suicide. The crime is said to have been prompted by jealousy.

Little Cholera in Manila.

Manila, Oct. 12.—Five new cases of cholera are reported in this city for the day ending on Sunday morning while three new cases were discovered for the day ending Monday morning.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN

MAN WHO ATTEMPTED TO AVENGE GARFIELD'S DEATH SHOTS ANOTHER.

HE TRIED TO KILL GUILTEAU

"Bill" Jones, an Eccentric Washington Character Revives Memories of President Garfield's Death.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Noted for having attempted to avenge the death of President Garfield by shooting at Guiteau, the assassin, William Jones, locally known as "Bill" Jones, the avenger, a farmer, Saturday night shot and killed John A. McPherson of Detroit, Mich., at Bates farm, near Brookland on the outskirts of this city.

The weapon used was a shotgun and McPherson's breast was riddled with bullets. An unloaded Winchester rifle was found lying beside the body. The shotgun was found on the porch of Jones' house. Jones was arrested shortly after the killing and brought to this city and lodged in jail.

Mrs. Jones, who is said to have been an eye witness to the killing, has not been found. Jones admitted to Coroner Nevitt that he shot McPherson, but claims that he acted in self-defense. The police have learned, it is said, that the two men had quarreled over the possession of a horse. McPherson, who was 29 years old, had been working on Jones' farm since he was discharged from the United States marine corps on June 24 last.

Several days following upon President Garfield's death Guiteau was taken to court for a preliminary hearing and it was while he was being returned to jail under charge of District Marshal Corkhill, that Jones attempted to shoot him. Jones was riding a spirited horse. He followed the prison van from the court house to within several blocks of the jail when he suddenly spurred his horse, darted through the crowd, drew a revolver and fired into the van. Guiteau, who was sitting near the door caught a glimpse of Jones as he drew the weapon and dodged. The bullet sped over his head and lodged in the side of the wagon. Jones, believing he had killed Guiteau, dug the spurs into his horse's side and escaped arrest at that time. He was captured shortly afterward near Fredericksburg, Va. Jones was tried and acquitted. By those who remember him at that time describe him as a dare-devil sort of a man and constantly doing things that drew him into public notice. Jones in later years has been regarded by his neighbors as a good, law-abiding citizen and the police records fail to disclose anything against him.

By Wireless to Hawaii.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12.—A new record in wireless telegraphy is claimed by the United Wireless Telegraph company which, from its station on Russian Hill in this city, established communication with the Kulu station on the island of Oahu, one of the Hawaiian group. The station at Kulu was caught at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning and messages were exchanged until 4 a. m. It is claimed that communication between these hours was uninterrupted. The distance to Honolulu is 2,360 miles.

Leprosy Case in New Jersey.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 12.—Charles Clark, aged 16 years, a barbadose negro, is a patient in the Camden county hospital at Blackwood suffering from a well developed case of leprosy. A shed was built for him in the rear of the hospital and there he is kept with a guard constantly on duty.

Married at Age of 102.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Charlotte Decker of Tyro, Seneca county, died Saturday night at the age of 110 years, lacking one month and 16 days. There was much comment when at the age of 102 years when Mrs. Decker married her third husband.

Will Support the Democrats.

New York, Oct. 12.—The Central Federated Union Sunday voted to endorse the policy of President Gompers in favor of the Democratic ticket and also for the unions to contribute to the campaign fund of the American Federation of Labor in order to place orators in the field during the final week of the campaign.

Chicago Wins Again.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—After eight innings of clockwork baseball Sunday, "Wild Bill" Donovan, premier pitcher of the Champions of the American league, weakened under the prolonged strain, and the Chicago world's champion captured their second game of the present series, 6 to 1. The first game was won at Detroit Saturday by a score of 10 to 6.

Kansas Landseeker Killed.

Independence, Kan., Oct. 12.—Steven Flanagan, aged 22, who went to the Rosebud Agency, S. D., last Wednesday to file on a quarter section of land, was accidentally shot by Civil Engineer Erickson there Saturday while out hunting and died at noon Sunday. The body will be brought here Tuesday.

Meat Packers in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Delegates to the third annual convention of the American Meat Packers' association arrived Saturday night for the opening of a three-day session here Monday.

WILLIAM A. ROTHWELL DEAD

WAS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN FROM MISSOURI.

Chairman Mack Designates Committee to Attend the Funeral of Their Colleague at Moberly.

Moberly, Mo., Oct. 12.—William A. Rothwell, Democratic national committeeman for Missouri, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Horace E. Watts, at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning of Bright's disease. He had been ill nearly a year and for several days he had been unconscious. His funeral is to be held here Monday afternoon at three o'clock. The Masons will have charge of the funeral.

Mr. Rothwell was born in Callaway county 45 years ago. He came to Moberly when he was 10 years old and lived here ever since. His father was Dr. W. A. Rothwell. He was an alumnus of the University of Missouri and taught for a time in the Moberly high school.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Word was received by Chairman Mack here Sunday night of the death at Moberly, Mo., of Democratic National Committeeman W. A. Rothwell. Mr. Mack appointed the following committee to attend the funeral at Moberly Monday: National Committeeman J. M. Tomlinson of Alabama, Roger Sullivan of Illinois, Guy B. Tucker of Arkansas, R. E. L. Mountcastle of Tennessee, A. A. Jones of New Mexico, Dr. P. L. Hall of Nebraska, vice chairman of the national committee; Urey Woodson of Kentucky, secretary of the committee; Moses C. Wetmore of St. Louis, chairman of the finance committee, and John L. Martin, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Mack sent his sympathy to the family. Mr. Rothwell was a prominent lawyer.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—The death of William A. Rothwell, Democratic national committeeman from Missouri will result in the first employment of the new method of filling vacancies on the committee prescribed at the Denver convention. Heretofore vacancies have been filled by the national committee itself, but under the new rules the successor to Mr. Rothwell will be selected by the state committee of Missouri. A special meeting for this purpose will soon be called.

ASPHYXIATED BY GAS.

Well Known Couple Found Dead at Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12.—B. L. Sheppard, traveling salesman for the Marshall Penny Weight Scales company and Mrs. Leona Bruner, stewardess at the Lincoln Commercial club, were found dead Sunday night in the apartments of the man in a business block on North Eleventh street. Gas pouring from the room caused an inquiry by occupants of the block, and when the door was broken down the room was so filled with gas it was impossible to remain in it. The couple had evidently been dead several hours, the supposition of the police being that they turned on the gas jet with suicidal intent, though the possibility of accidental death is admitted. There was no message to indicate a suicide compact, but that is the generally accepted theory. Sheppard was one of the best known traveling men running out of Lincoln, where he had lived many years. Mrs. Bruner is also well known. Each is about 37 year old. Both had been married but divorced.

Football Player Dead from Injuries.

Cannonsburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—William M. Potts, the football player who was injured in a game here on October 3 died Sunday after having been unconscious since last Monday. He was seized with convulsions for the second time Saturday and an operation brought no relief. Potts, who was 21 years old, played on the Scholastic team. During a game with the high school eleven he was kicked on the head.

Senator Beveridge Ill.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 12.—United States Senator A. J. Beveridge of Indiana who was to have addressed a Republican meeting here Saturday night was obliged to cancel his engagement on account of illness. Senator Beveridge has gone to Lake Tahoe to recuperate. His physician is said to have advised him to do no public speaking for some time.

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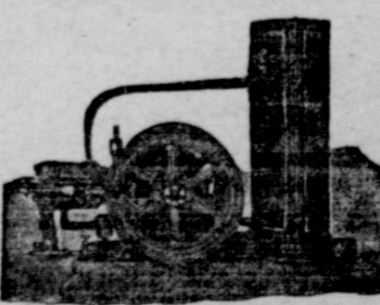
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