FUSION STILL IN THE AIR

Conventions Break Up Leaving the Job to Be Completed by Committees.

Democratic Convention Promises o'clock. Them One-Third of the Appointive Offices and Leaves the Fulfillment to the Candidates.

The proceedings of the fusion county convention furnished a striking example of the difficulty that the leaders encounter in their efforts to accomplish a fusion that will held good until after election day. The democrate made no secret of the fact that there will, at the most, be but one more year of fact that the dose is already exceedingly show. That's why we left the show busi-distasteful and is only swallowed on ac-

count of the necessity of populist support for Bryan. The situation is thoroughly understood by the populists and slive, republicans and results in a tendency on their part to demand a proportion of the offices that exceeds their voting strength. But, as previously, the populists have been outjookeyed in the convention. In spite of the frequent assertions of the populist leaders that they proposed to have a fair propor-

tion of the offices or nothing, the fact is now apparent that the only offices they were permitted to have were two for which the democrats had no candidates. The democrats did not want the county clerkship because they admitted that there was no possibility of electing their man. Consequently the empty honor was turned over to the populiets. They did not want coroner, because they had no candidate for the place. There was no difficulty, therefore, in giving away this place on the ticket.

When it came, however, to getting something that someone else wanted the popuwilling to give the silver republicans the tions that no one else would accept and a candidate for county judge whom both the other conventions refused to endorse. Neither were the populist nor the silver re-

and without debate to give the populists this proportion of the appointments, and the committee retired feeling that it had accomplished a good stroke of business. The democrats thought the idea was funsy enough to be included in the next relitiest. anough to be included in the next political joke book, and if the members of the populist committee could have heard some of the humor subsequently incubated at their expense they would have been less complacent. The extent to which the populists would be able to realize on this agreement if the ticket should be elected may be easily imagined. That each democratic official would consider himself bound to give one-third of his appointments to populists no one imagines, and it is conceded that the promise made by the convention has about as much value as a confederate green-

Evidence continues to accumulate that Walter Moise is no longer the Dick Croker of the Fifth ward. After his defeat at the primaries the opposition rubbed it in by naming A. A. Arter to a vacant place on Arter is very much against Moise in politics and there have been times when he would have stood no more chance of preferment is greater than on any other class of buildthan he has of being president. But Molse's ings, but where their value is small it is protest was overruled with vigor and his opponents are congratulating themselves on the fact that he can no longer control the ward delegation on the committee.

The democratic city convention will meet at Osthoff's hall Tuesday night and the delegates who represented the city wards in the county convention will act again in the municipal organization. The city convention is largely a perfunctory affair, as the democrats have no expectation of being able to elect any portion of their echool board counts for more than section. Glass insu-ticket and there is nothing else to nomiticket and there is nothing else to nominate except possibly a candidate for police

meet at the Jacksonian club Thursday night sults. A rod is perfectly useless—in fact, a to organize for the campaign and take the source of danger-if its lower end is not initiatory steps toward completing the job carried down into the ground far enough to that the conventions left unfinished. It is reach wet earth. It should be connected the general feeling in the committee that, with a good sized piece of iron buried at the since the silver republicane asked for but lowest depth reached by the rod. The top of one office, their candidate for county judge the rod should be pointed and plated for compel ed to retire Langdon. The pops dethere you are.

TRAVELING WITH A CIRCUS.

The Judge Gets Some Information from Two Impecunious Prisoners. "If you have been working, where is your money?" asked the court, giving the nicelooking man in the greasy overalls a sharp look, reports the Minneapolis Tribune. "I haven't any," he replied, in a very

frank manner, for a vag. "That's what your companion said. It appears very funny to me that you two men have been with the circus since June 12 and haven't any money to show for it."

"You never roustabouted with a circus, did never left home to follow the tents for a season and see how it seemed to be a

"N-no, I think not," said the court. "I might have had a hankering, but I never

"Well, it's a dog's life, without any mis-

take. The pay is poor and you get little out "But you should have had enough to show some money when you left. You say you

were going to harvest and you left Sunday morning. Now, you must have had some money coming. "All of which shows that you never tray

eled with a circus," was the reply of the young man, while his bald-headed companion in the prisoner's chair nodded his head emphatically. "I was with the horse outfit and this man was with the black tent gang. The pay is not large-\$18 a month if you etay all the season and go into winter quarters, and, if you don't, \$15 a month." "You had your board and lodging," said

the court, sententiously. "Yes, but that shows how little people know about a circus life. If every boy had

hanker to travel with a show. You see, we had to be up at all hours in the morning. usually 4 o'clock, and from then until it is as hard work as you ever saw. At about that time you are as hungry as a o'clock. That is one of the schemes of the show. So to fix it for us they have a privi-lege wagon, where we can go and buy a HAND THE POPULISTS A NICE GOLD BRICK oup of coffee and lunch, and we need that HEAVY HOGS SHOW AN INCREASE IN PRICE every morning. Then we have dinner, a good one, at I o'clock, and supper at 5

"Now, it is after that when we again begin to be aware of our appetites, and we get so hungry by about 10 o'clock that we have to go after the privilege wagon again. and that takes money. Then we are always needing things. The hard work wears out and tears clothing, and we have to have 'Mtle odds and ends. The circus is just like a traveling city. You think a town gots some good out of a circus, but not much. None of the hands buy anything in a town.

"You see the circus people have a commissary wagon, in which they keep all fusion. When the Bryan purpose of 1900 has kinds of necessary clothing, shoes and outbeen served, the populists and silver re- fitting, and the little things men need. It publicans will be of no more account in is like a mine's general store. We go there democratic councils than they were before when we need anything, and it is charged the fusion scheme was introduced. The up to us and we have to work a few days democrats scarcely attempt to conceal the on the next month to even up with the

> "You look as if you had been hard worked," said the court. "If I let you go do you think you can get out of town today? "Yes, sir, we won't to get right out to the

fields." "You may go." Two very happy men, Charles Hansen and Joseph Morris, in greasy overalls, bronzed faces and hardened hands, went out into the street, and struck straight for an employ-

PROTECTION AGAINST LIGHTNING. Tips from the Weather Bureau on

ment office.

Electricity in the Air.

A monogram on "Lightning and the Electricity of the Air," recently issued by the United States Weather bureau, affords some interesting information upon the question of protecting buildings from lightning. To wht extent is it practicable to protect a building and to what extent is it profitable to attempt such protection when it is practicable? Before answering the question, says the Baltimore Sun, it is necessary lists struck a snag. The democrats were to convey a clear idea of the nature of the lightning flash. The old idea is that the county judgeship, but they stuck hard and flash, like the moderate current of electricfast when the populists claimed it. The re- ity with which we are familiar, follows the sult was that the populists were induced line of least resistance, and can be diverted to retire their nominee for county commis- by a conductor of a certain size. In this sioner and the entire aggregation of their view, the lightning-rod is like a channel profits in the deal consists of two nomina- made to convey a flow of water, and a small channel will empty a large reservoir if given time enough But the Weather bureau likens the lightning flash rather to an avalanche, a landslide down the side of a mountain, or the breaking of a dam-the

cent. There is no definite "area of protection.' The old rule was that a rod protects a radius equal to its height, and the rule may stand for want of a better, but as a matter of fact it holds good only with electrical discharges of moderate volume. Whether it pays in a particular case to invest money in lightning-rods depends upon circumstances. Sometimes the risk is so slight as to be neglected. The cost of the rods may be such as to render fire insurthe county committee from that ward, building cannot be wisely subjected to a

continuatances. Sometimes the risk is so slight as to be neglected. The coat of the stock may be such as to render fire insurance perferable. But where the risk of best in getruck is very great—as in the case of church spires and high brick chimneys—the value of the property threatened renders the value of the property of the value The cemocratic county committee will matter often neglected with disastrous re-

must stand, and that the populists must be protection from rust. "It is ludierous," says clare they will do nothing of the sort and the side of a building and neglect the avalanche. The larger the channel (or the less the total electrical resistance of the whole rod) the more surely will the ava-

> lanche be confined and led through the channel provided for it." One Wife Surely Enough.

Margherita Arlina Hamm, the well-known traveler and author, called when in China you?" asked the bright young man. "You upon the wife, or rather the wives, of a great mandarin, relates the Philadelphia Post. Her visit partook of the nature of a Her visit partook of the nature of a festival, so novel was the experience to the Chinese women, whose lives are passed almost entirely within the walls of their ya-They examined her clothing, and were partly pleased and partly astonished at They were shocked by her shoes, and especially by the fact that her feet were

not confined by bindings. Finally one of them said, through the interpreter, "You can walk and run just as well as a man?"

"Why, certainly." "Can you ride a pony as well as a man?" "Of course." "Then you must be as strong as most

"Yes, I think I am." "You wouldn't let a man beat you, not even your husband, would you?" "Not at all."

The Chinese woman paused, laughed, and then said: "Now I understand why foreigners never take more than one wife They are afraid to."

my experience, or knew of it, he wouldn't Toothache Gum. All druggists. 15 cents.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

horse and breakfast is not served until 9 Light R ceipts as Usual on the Last Day of the Week.

Hogs Touch Righ Point of the Month -Light Stock Cattle Much Lower-Beef Steers Command Good Prices All the Week.

		-			
	-	BOUTH	OMAH	A. Ser	t. 16.
Official Official Official	elpts wer a Monday a Tuesda; a Wednes a Thursd a Friday a Saturda	e: day 	Cattle. 8,826 4,718 8,437 4,525 3,210	Hogs, 2,278 6,830 6,842 8,636 4,709	Sheep 3.41 9.20 7.33 7.38 3.38
Week Week Week	this were ending is ending A ending A	Sept. 9. Sept. 2. Jugust 2 Lugust 2	21,111 20,749 624,755 (or hog)	21,061 34,077 for t	26,58 26,90 23,12
nevers	il days w	th com	parisons		1000
	18	99. [1805.]	521 (1329)	131k). 18	94. 1893
Sept.	1 4 3	0; 3 51; 3	99 2 77	. 6	53 6 2

* Indicates Sunday.

The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was: Cattle. Hogs, Sh'p. H's C., M. & St. P. Ry..... Union Pacific system. 2
C. & N. W. Ry.
F. E. & M. V. R. R. 2
C. St. P. M. & O. Ry. 1
B. & M. R. R. R. 17
C. B. & Q. Ry.
K. C. & St. J. 15
C. R. I. & P. Ry. E.
C. R. I. & P. Ry. W. .
Cripples and driven in. 5

Total receipts 37 The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the number of head indicated:
 number of head indicated;

 Buyers.
 Cattle. H

 Omaha Packing Co.
 10

 G. H. Hammond Co.
 10

 Swift and Company.
 238

 Cudahy Packing Co.
 19

 Armour & Co.
 23

 Cudahy Packing Co., K. C.
 400

 Armour & Co.
 56

 J. L. Carey.
 17

 Lobman & Co.
 3

 Hill & Huntzinger.
 4
 Cattle, Hogs. Sheep Hill & Huntzinger Livingstone & Schaller N. Morris

Neither were the populist nor the silver republican nominees for justices of the peace, constables and assessors endorsed by the democrata, and the convention broke up, leaving the task of completing the fusion to the county committees.

In one phase of the proceedings the populists acquired possession of as large and shiny a gold brick as was ever packed away in a farmer's gripsack. A populist convention with the proposition that the populists believed themselves entitled to one-third of the appointive offices that the fusion candidates would have to distribute, if they should be elected. The democrats did not hesitate for an instant to endorse this proposition. They voted unanimously and without debate to give the populists is good conductor. But a very large measure

on the commonish order.

The market on cows and helfers has had a downward tendency and for the week it is safe to say that values are all of 15@20c lower. Some would say more than that on certain kinds. Bulls for feeding purposes have been good sellers all the week and

certain kinds. Bulls for feeding purposes have been good sellers all the week and there appears to be plenty of buyers in the yards. Veal calves were very scarce all the week and on some days hardly any have been offered.

The feeder market broke badly during the week. The best heavy cattle suffered the least and could not be quoted over 10@15c lower for the week. On the other hand common to medium kinds have declined anywhere from 25c to 40c from the

closed with the market in pretty good shape.
Stocker and feeder sheep and lambs have been in good demand all the week and the supply of that kind of stuff is none too large. There are apparently a good many farmers in this section of the country who have made up their minds to substitute sheep for cattle in the feed lots and orders to buy are coming more rapidly than the stuff.

Stuff. Quotations: Prime native wethers, \$4.00@4.25; good to choice grass wethers, \$3.50@3.90; fair to good grass wethers, \$3.60@3.75; good to choice yearlings, \$4.00@4.5; good to choice grass ewes, \$4.00@4.50; fair to good grass ewes, \$3.00@3.25; good to choice spring lambs, \$5.00@5.20; fair to good spring lambs, \$4.00@4.50; feeder wethers, \$3.65@3.50; feeder yearlings, \$3.00@3.50; feeder yearlings, \$3.00@3.50;

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Better Saturday Offerings and Mostly to the Packers.
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—CATTLE—Receipts cattle today were considerably above the Saturday average, but the bulk was consigned direct to packers and offerings were

slim as usual. The market was mostly nominal, the few fat cattle offered being

nominal, the few fat cattle offered being disposed of at yesterday's prices.

HOGS—All classes of hogs were in good demand and prices ruled firm; heavy hogs sold at \$4.254.79, mixed lots at \$4.394.75; light at \$4.354.75. Pigs brought \$1.759.455; culls \$2.254.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—There was a fair demand for the few sheep and lambs offered at about top prices for the week. Sheep sold at \$2.0033.46 for culls, up to \$4.00 34.40 for choice native and western sheep. Lambs brought \$5.5096.25 for fair to choice.

RECEIPTS—Cattle 1.000 head; hogs, 15.000 head; sheep, 2.000 head.

St. Louis Live Stock. A universal household favorite is Dent's 1,000 head; market steady; native shipping and export steers, \$5.0006.35; dressed beef

steers, \$4.30076,10; steers under 1,000 lbs., \$1.80076,65; stockers and feeders, \$2.25(4.00) courses, \$1.5007, \$2.75; bulls, \$1.85074.00; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.10074,46; cows and heifers, \$2.0007, \$3.50

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000 head; market 5c lower; ples and lights, \$4,50074.55; packets, \$4,50074.55; butchere, \$4,55074.55. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; native muttons, \$3.7504.00; hmbs, \$4.0005.50; stockers, \$2.0003.50; culls and bucks, \$2.0004.00.

OHIOAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Features of Trading and Closing Prices on Saturday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Wheat today was heavy for deferred futures and firm for September. Large receipts and a poor cash demand were factors in the weakness that developed shortly after the opening. September had enough local support to maintain a good advance; December closed is clower and September is higher. Corn was firm, closing is higher for September and is higher for December. Oats closed unchanged to is lower and provisions unchanged to is higher. Trade was dull in everything.

the Migher for December. Oats closed unchanged to be lower and provisions unchanged to be higher. Trade was dult in everything.

An advance in quotations in Liverpool gave wheat a firm feeling at the opening, with prices ranging about 1/2c higher all around. The strength at Liverpool, due to the critical condition of affairs in the Transvaal, brought a number of yesterday's sellers into the market and buying from this source while it lasted kept prices for deferred futures well above yesterday's closing point. The trading, however, was confined almost entirely to local operators and when shorts had satisfied their wants the market was allowed to drift. For the remainder of the short Saturday seesion the tendency was steadily downward. Receipts at primary points were heavy, and this, coupled with a poor cash demand, few of Friday's offers being accepted, encouraged the bear element. Selling pressure was light at all times, but the buying demand was so slack that little liquidation sufficed to depress prices. In September more strength was shown. There was almost nothing done, but elevator selling was totally absent and the price at all times held at a good advance, Weakness in the deferred futures became more pronounced toward the close, when for the first time liquidation assumed respectable proportions. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 1,007 cars, against 916 last week and 1,112 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 153 cars, fourteen of contract grade. The week's primary receipts were 7,914,000 bu. compared with \$,041,000 bu. ayear ago. Atlantic port clearances of wheat and flour amounted to \$07,000 bu. world's shipments, it was estimated, would reach 6,750,000 bu. Snow's weekly crop report estimated the acreage would probably be revised. This had some effect. December opened %@fc higher at 714/6714c and 70%c and closed %c higher at 714/672 and gradually declined to 70%470%c, closing at 70%c; September food she had some effect. December opened %@fc higher at 714/672 and fowed wheat, though deferred futures ev

1%c. Provisions were dull but steady; prices

Provisions were dull but steady; prices were a little higher at the opening with grain markets and kept within a narrow range throughout. A good export demand for meate was a feature. At the close January pork was 5c higher at \$9.55, January lard 2½/25c higher at \$4.550.47½, and January ribs 2½c higher at \$4.5504.57½.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 130 cars; corn, 1,000 cars; oats, 375 cars; hogs, 30,000 head.

logs, 30,000 head. Leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. | Open. | figh | Low. | Close. | Yes'dy 32¼ 33 28¼3¼ 28¼29 293¼¼ 29¾ 93 324 324 8214 834-29 284 284 634 2896 634 2936 2896 634 2896 694 2996 7 97% 7 92% 8 10 8 05 9 57% 9 50 5 2714 5 30 5 2714 5 3214 5 4214 5 4714 6 4214 5 17% 5 15 5 17% 5 17% 4 97% 4 92% 4 97% 4 95

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR—Steady; winter patents, \$3.50@ 8.60; straights, \$3.10@3.35; spring specials, \$4.10; spring patents, \$3.40@3.70; straights, \$2.80@3.20; bakers, \$2.20@2.60. WHEAT—No. 3 spring, 68@694c; No. 2

WHEAT-No. 3 spring, 68@69½c; No. 2 red. 71½c.
CORN-No. 2, 32½c; No. 2 yellow, 32½c.
OATS-No. 2, 22½@22½c; No. 2 white, 24½
@25c; No. 3 white, 23½@21½c.
RYE-No. 2, 57@57½c
BARLEY-No. 2, 28@45c.
SEEDS-No. 1 flaxseed, \$1.10; northwest, \$1.12; prime timothy seed, \$2.35; clover, \$5.00@7.50
PROVISIONS-Mess pork, per bbl., \$7.30@8.00. Pork, per 100 bbs., \$5.10@5.27½ Short 7.96, Lard, per 100 bbs., choice, \$5.30. Short ribs sides (loose), \$5.05@5.35. Dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$6.00@6.12½; short clear sides (boxed), \$5.55@5.60. whites (boxed), \$5.55@6.60, WHISKY-Distillers finished goods, per gal. \$1.22 SUGARS—Cut loaf, \$5.83; granulated, \$5.31. The following are the receipts and ship-ments for today:

94,000 68,000 On the Produce exchange today the butter market was firm; creameries, 16@22½c dairies, 13@18c. Cheese, easy at 10%@11½c Eggs, firm; fresh, 15c. Poultry, steady turkeys, 9@10c; chickens, 9½@10½c; ducks

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET. Condition of Trade and Quotations or

Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Good stock at 14c. BUTTER-Common to fair, 13c; choice, 15@16c; separator, 22c; gathered creamery, POULTRY - Hens, live, 71/2c; spring

chickens 10c; old and staggy roosters, live 34-61c; ducks and geese, live, 667c; tureys. live, Sc. PIGEONS—Live, per doz., 75c. VEALS—Choice, 9c. VEGETABLES.

WATERMELONS-Good stock, crated for Inments, 147/15c. ANTALOUPE—Per crate, Rocky Ford, TOMATOES—Per crate, 30@35c.
POTATOES—New, 20@25c per bu.
CELERY—Per doz., 25@30c.
SWEET POTATOES—Per bbl., \$2.00.

FRUITS. PLUMS—California, per crate, \$1.35@1.50. CALIFORNIA PEACHES — Freestones, 95c@1.00; clings, 90@95c, APPLES—Per bbl., \$2.25; crabapples, per bbl., \$2.25@2.50. GRAPES—Natives, 17@18c; Ohios, 17@18c; California, \$1.25@1.50.

TROPICAL FRUITS. LEMONS-California fancy, \$5.0096.50; hoice California, \$4.5095.00; Messina, fancy, BANANAS-Choice, crated, large stock, eer bunch, \$2,00@2.50; medium-sized bunches, \$1.75@2.00. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 7½c; No. 2 green hides, 6½c; No. 1 salted hides, 9c; No. 2 salted hides, 8c; No. 1 veal calf, 8 to 12 lbs. 19c; No. 2 veal calf, 12 to 15 lbs. 8c.

TALLOW, GREASE, ETC—Tallow, No. 1, 3c; tallow, No. 2, 2½c; rough tallow, 1½c; white grease, 2½@3c; yellow and brown grease, 1½@2½c.

St. Louis Grain and Provisions LOUIS, Sept. 16.—WHEAT—Dull. No. 2 red cash, elevator, 68c; track. 681,070c. September, 68c; December, 70%,07 70kc; May, 14kc; No. 2 hard, 66068c. CORN-Better; No. 2 cash, 31c; track, 32c September, 324c; December, 274c; May, 2814. OATS-Lower; No. 2 cash, 23c; track, 23c; eptember, 234c; May, 234c; No. 2 white,

tra short clears, \$6.00; clear ribs, \$6.12%; tra short clears, \$8.00; clear rios, \$8.12%; clear sides, \$4.25.

RECEIPTS—Flour, 9.000 bbls; wheat, 33.600 bu; corn, 124.000 bu; oats, 49.000 bu.
SHIFMENTS—Flour, 7.000 bbls; wheat, 12.000 bu; corn, 51.000 bu; oats, 9.000 bu.

Liverpool Grain and Provisions. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16.—WHEAT—Spot irm: California, 68 lpd; No. 2 red western vinter, 58 81pd; No. 1 northern, spring

.se 44d. CORN—Spot. firm; American mixed, ole and new. 2x514d. Futures, firm; Septem ber, 3x514d; October, 3x514d; November ix 54d. PEAS-Canadian, nominal. FLOUR-St. Louis fancy winter, firm at

FLOUR—St. Louis fancy winter, firm at 7s 9d.

PROVISIONS—Beef, extra India mess, 63s 9d; prime mess, firm at 58s 9d. Pork, firm; prime mess, western, 50s. Hams, short cut. 14 to 16 lbs., steady at 43s. Bacon. Cumberland cut, 28 to 20 lbs., duil at 35s; short rib, 18 to 22 lbs., steady at 31s 6d; long clear middles, light. 20 to 18 lbs., steady at 31s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., steady at 31s; short clear backs, 18 to 18 lbs., steady at 25s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., duil at 34s 6d. Shoulders, square, 12 to 14 lbs., duil at 19s 6d. Lard, firm; prime western, in tierces, 27s 6d; American refined, in pails, 28s 6d. CHEESE—Duil; American fire white, 52s.

Manchester Textile Fabrics.

MANCHESTER, Sept. 17.—Nothing new is developing in this market. The cloth bust ness is small, the sellers being indifferent because engaged for their output this year. As regards all the eastern specialties Calcutta and Bombay are doing practically nothing. Madras is taking some wide cloths and Karachi some narrow ones, China is using some shirtings and sheetings. Persia is a fair buyer, but the other Levantine markets are dull. Similar conditions apply to the African and South American markets, except for small assortments of fresh orders.

The home trade has been fairly good and everybody is busy. Yarns had fair sales, about equaling the production, and prices generally are firm, with no change for American yarns and a slight increase in Egypt.

Germany reports a continuance of the unsatisfactory conditions that have for some time prevailed there, although there have been some large speculative forward sales at prices discounting a considerable fall in cotton.

The French market is more quiet but Manchester Textile Fabrics.

fall in cotton. The French market is more quiet but

Kansas City Grain and Provisions.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 16.—WHEAT—
December. 64%c; cash, No. 2 hard, 64c; No. 3, 69#68½c; No. 2 red, 67c; No. 3, 63#66½c; receipts, 148 cars.

CORN—December, 24%c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 296/29%c; No. 2 white, 25%c; No. 3,

29c.
OATS-No. 2 white, 23@24c.
RYE-No. 2, 53½c.
HAY-Choice timothy, \$7.25@7.50; choice prairle, \$5,25@6.50
BUTTER-Creamery, 21c; dairy, 15c.
EGGS-No evidence of let up in demand; market higher; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock, firsts, 13½c, cases returned.

Minneapolis Wheat and Flour. Minneapolis Whent and Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 16.—WHEAT—In store: No. 1 September, 66%; December, 61½c; May, 69%c. On track: No. 1 hard, 69½ (771c; No. 1 northern, 67½ (770c; No. 2 northern, 66½ (768%)c.

FLOUR—Market is stronger than wheat for the present; first pateats, \$3.85 (73.95; second patents, \$3.65 (73.75; first clears, \$2.80 (72.90; second clears, \$2.30 (72.35).

Toledo Market. Toledo Market.

Toledo. Sept. 16.—WHEAT—Lower,
weak; No. 2 cash, 69c bid; December, 72%c.
CORN—Dull, higher; No. 2 mixed, 33%c.
OATS—Dull, steady; No. 2 mixed, 21%c.
RYE—Dull, firm; No. 2 cash, 53%c.
SEEDS—Cloverseed, dull, unchanged;
prime cash and October, \$5.65; December
and March, \$4.95.

Duluth Wheat Market. DULUTH, Sept. 16.—WHEAT—No. 1 hard cash, 70%c; No. 1 northern, cash, 67%c; September, 67%c; December, 67%c; May, 71%c; No. 2 northern, 65%c; No. 3 spring, 61%c. To arrive; No. 1 hard, 70%c; No. 1 northern, 67%c. OATS-21@211/c.

Peoria Market. PEORIA, Sept. 16 .- CORN-Firm, higher; No. 3, 31c. OATS—Firm; No. 2 white, 22½c; billed through, 23½c delivered, WHISKY—Steady, on the basis of \$1.22 for finished goods.

ONE WAY TO EAT A MELON.

Former Governor Stone of Missouri Initiates His Friends. Ex-Governor William Joel Stone put aside his cares and burdens as a national democratic committeeman one day last week, reports the St. Louis Republic, and became for a few minutes plain "Bill" Stone and ate watermelons as he used to do on the farm. The governor had met two friends on the street. One of them suggested something refreshing in the way of summer drinks. The governor declined. He did not at that moment fancy lemonade, soda water or any of the ordinary summer mixtures.

"I am thirsty, though, boys," he added, There's "I'm thirsty for a watermelon. nothing so good on a hot August afternoon as a rich, red, juicy watermelon." "Well, by all means let's have some water

melon," said the man who had first brought up the proposition. "Come on, governor." The three gentlemen walked slowly over to Pine street, the governor sharpening his appetite for watermelon on the way by calling up recollections of the time when a a barefooted boy he was the champion melon consumer of two states. They entered one of those small coffee-and-sinkers restauants where signs on the wall announce that the coffee is like that mother used to make. and where the pies are sold "per cut." Seating themselves on stools at an uncovered counter the party ordered watermelon for three. The fruit, ice cold and as red as blood, was produced, symmetrically cut into wedges, each section placed on a plate and accompanied by knife and fork.

Governor Stone gave the layout one lingering look of scorn. "Take that away, sir." he ordered. "Don't you know how to serve watermelon? The idea-bringing little slices in here that I wouldn't offer to an infant. Take it all back and bring me a whole one, the roundest, greenest one i your ice box."

The restaurant man was flustered, but h obeyed orders. He brought back a melon which even the fastidious ex-governor could not find fault with.

"Boys, said the governor, "this is the only way to eat a melon. First, you see, I thump it to see if it's ripe. This one gives back a deep, melodious p-l-u-n-k as I thump it, and I know it's ripe. Then you take it-I do wish I had a stump here on which to smash it instead of this countter-and you bust 'er like this-The governor lifted the melon up and

brought it down with a crash. It was a masterful "bust." The melon fell apart in irregular pieces, slender spars of the red pulp jutting out from the rind like stalactites from the root of a cavern. "Now, boys, pitch in." said the governor, picking up a piece of the "heart," which had no rind %at all to bother him 'No knives and forks are needed here. Don't swallow the pulp, though, fellows. That stuff's wood. I used to eat it and think it the best part of the melon, which the governor artistically "busted." When it was eaten, a suggestion was made that, everyone having had enough, the party should break up. The governor objected. "If we had taken juleps," he said, "the pernicious custom of treating would have demanded that every man buy a round of drinks. I think it is my turn, gentlemen, to set 'em up. Landlord, bring us another

The third melon was "busted" and eater like the other two. As the governor and his friends walked out on the street the restaurant man called all the help from his kitchen and was overheard to say: "Bring out your mops and clean up this mess. An old sport they called 'governor' has droppin' meions all over the place. I wonder who the -- he is."

September, 2%c; May, 25%c; No. 2 white, 24% 45%c.

RYE—Firm at 55c.
FLOUR—Firm and unchanged.
SEEDS—Timothy seed, steady at \$2.00%c.
25% faxseed, steady at \$1.05%c.
BRAN—Unsettled; sacked east track, 6ic.
HAY—Firm; timothy, \$7.00%c.
ESONT.00.
BRAN—Steady at \$1.22.
IRON COTTONTIES—\$1.15.
HEMP TWINE—9c.
BAGGING—60%c.
PROVISIONS—Dry sait meats, easier; boxed shoulders and extra short clear, 5.60; clear ribs. \$5.62%; clear sides, \$5.75.
Bacon steady; boxed shoulders. \$5.75: exas their king and queen, whose edicts and Makes a specialty of

would not do in this country, and the king and king were deposed. The king is dead, but the ex-queen still lives. She is worth \$100,000, and owns one-third of the town, but taken in hundry work and hends over her tub six days in the week. Her word s still law with the older people and some of the younger ones.

THE OLD-TIMERS.

Within three weeks have died Isanc Mc Lellan, one of our American poets, at 93, and Mrs. Catherine Parr Trail, the Canadian writer, at 97, which shows that taken in moderation literature is not a wearing profession.

Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, who recently cele-brated her fist birthday at Oyster Bay, L. L. is living in a house which is nearly 300 years old, and on the porch of which George Washington shock hands with the people of the town. Colonel Ormond F. Nims, who was the organiser of the famous Nims Batters in the civil war, and to whom the senate gave the complimentary commissions of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel afterward, celebrated his 80th birthday on August 31. celebrated his Soth birthday on August 31.

Samuel Jackson, who died recently at his home, in Wynn, Ind., at the age of 91 years, built and operated the first paper mill west of the Alleghanies. The mill was in Cincinnati, but after being operated there for some years was removed to Hamilton, O., still being conducted under his charge.

Ludwig Lobmeyr, the famous Bohemian glassmaker of Vienna, celebrated his 70th birthday recently. Deputations from the upper and lower houses waited upon him, as did a number of persons representing industrial associations from all portions of the dual empire. Lobmeyr is described by those who enjoy his acquaintance as a simple, hard working man of extreme modesty, shunning ostentation and given to philanthropy. In 1884 the emperer made him a life member of the upper house.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending September 23, 1899, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the general postoffice as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below.

Trans-Atlantic Walls. TUESDAY-At 7 a. m. for EUROPE, per s. Trave*, via Southampton and Bre

s. Trave*, via Southampton and Bremen.

WEDNESDAY—At 7 a. m. (supplementary 9 a. m.) for EUROPE, per s. s. St.

Louis* via Southampton; at 9 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for EUROPE, per s. s. Oceanic*, via Queenstown (letters must be directed "per s. s. Oceanic*); at 10:30 a. m. for BELGIUM direct, per s. s. Kensington (letters must be directed "per s. s. Kensington").

THURSDAY—At 7 a. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. Fuerst Bismarck*, via Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg; at 6:30 a. m. for AZORES ISLANDS, per s. s. Tartar Prince.

for AZORES ISLANDS, per s. s. Tartar Prince.

SATURDAY-At 5:30 a. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. Lucania*, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India must be directed "per s. s. Lucania"); at 6:39 a. m. for FRANCE, SWITZER-LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT and BRITISH INDIA, per s. s. La Bretagne*, via Havre (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per s. s. La Bretagne"); at 8 a. m. for NETHERLANDS direct, per s. s. Spaarndam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per s. s. Spaarndam"); at 9 a. m. for ITALY, per s. s. Aller via Naples; at 10 a. m. for SCOTLAND direct, per s. s. Furnessia (letters must be directed "per s. s. Furnessia").

Printed Matter, etc.—German steamers saling on Tuesdays take printed matter, etc., for Germany and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for all days take printed matter, etc., for all days take printed matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the supplementary trans-Atlantic mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of sailing of steamers.

Mails for South and Central America West Indies, Etc.

MONDAY-At 2:30 a. m. for NEWFOUND-LAND, per s. s. Siberian, from Philadel-phia. IRO and SANTOS, per s. s. Roman Prince; at 1 p. m. for PORTO RICO, per s. s. Evelyn, via San Juan; at 9 p. m. for JAMAICA, per steamer from Bos-

m. for JAMAICA, per steamer from Boston.
WEDNESDAY—At 9:30 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for CENTRAL AMERICA (except Costa Rica) and SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, per s. s. Athos, via Colon fletters for Guatemala must be directed "per s. s. Athos,"; at 10:30 a. m. for PORTO RICO, per U. S. Transport, via San Juan; at 12 m. for BRAZIL, via Pernambuco and Santos, per s. s. Capri (letters must be directed "per s. s. Coleridge, via Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

de Janeiro (letters for North Brasil must be directed 'per s. s. Coleridge'); at 12:30 p. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for ST. CROIX, ST THOMAS, LEEWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS, per s. s. Pre-toria: at 1 p. m. for CUBA, via Havana, also CAMPECHE, YUCATAN, TA-BASCO and CHIAPAS, per s. s. Yucatan (letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per s. s. Yucatan"); at 1 p. m. for MEXICO, per s. s. City of Wazilington, via Tampico (letters must be directed "per s. s. City of Washing-ton").

(panulitio;)

URSDAY-A: 10:20 a. m. for HAITI, per (letters for Curacao, Venezuela, Trinidad, British and Dutch Guiana must be di-Getters for Curacao, Venezuela, Trinidad, British and Dutch Gulana must be directed "per s. s. Prins Wm. HI") at 1 p. m. for SANTIAGO and MANZA-NILLO, per s. s. Cienfuegos; at 8 p. m. for JAMAICA, per steamer from Boston, FRIDAY-At 1 p. m. for BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ and GUATEMALA, per s. s. Themis (lotters must be directed "per s. s. Themis (lotters must be directed "per s. s. Themis").

SATURDAY-At 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for HAITI and SANTA MARTHA, per s. s. Alps; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANILLA and CARTHAGENA, per s. s. Allegheny (letters for Costa Rica must be directed "per s. s. Alleghany"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for BERMUDA, per s. s. Trinidad, at 11 a. m. for CUBA, per s. s. Mexico, via Havana (letters must be directed "per s. s. Mexico"); at II a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for PORTO RICO, via San Juan, also VENEZUELA, CURACAO, S. S. NILLA and CARTHA-GENA, via Curacao, per s. s. Philadelphia.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to North Sydney, and themce by steamer, close at this office daily at \$130 p. m. (connecting close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, Mails for Miqueion, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$300 p. m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Port Tampa, Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office daily (except Monday) at *7 a. m. (the connecting closes are on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, Mails for Cuba, by rail to Miami. Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday at *2:30 a. m., (the connecting closes are on Tuesday and Saturday). Mails for Mexico City, overland unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Mails for Costa Rica, Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemaia, by rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at *3:00 p. m., connecting closes here Sundays and Tuesdays for Costa Rica and Mondays for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemaia. *Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day. *Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day. *Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day. *Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day. *Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. second day before.

Trans-Pacific Mails.

Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to September "24 inclusive for despatch per s. s. Coptic. Mails for Society Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to September "25 inclusive for despatch by ship Tropic Bird. Mails for Australia (except West Australia). New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. after September "15 and up to September "29 inclusive, or on day of arrival of s. s. Campania, due at New York September 29, for despatch per s. s. Mariposa. Mails for China and Japan, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to October "3 inclusive for despatch per s. s. Empress of India. Mails for Hawaii, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. up to October "13 inclusive for despatch per s. s. Australia. Mails for Australiasian Colonies (except West Australia, which goes via Europe, and New Zealand, which goes via Europe, and New Zealand, which goes via San Francisco), Hawaii, and Fiji Islands, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 p. m. after September "29 and up to October "13 inclusive for despatch per s. s. Aorangi.

Trans-Pacific mails are forwarded to port Trans-Pacific Mails.

Trans-Pacific mails are forwarded to port of sailing daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit, Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day. CORNELIUS VAN COTT. Postoffice, New York, N. Y., September 15.

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20th, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m. Prizes will be awarded by Christmas. \$10 cash prize to the woman having the greatest number of White Russian Soap wrappers to her credit at 12 o'clock noon, October 15.

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