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FIXES LIVE STOCK MINIMUM BANKERS MEET AT DETROIT

Iowa State Railroad Commission President Urges Association to Sun-Decides on Compromise.

SIXTEEN THOUSAND FOR HOGS

Carload on Fat Cattle is Twenty Thousand and on Stock Cattle Twenty-Two Thousand

(From a Staff Correspondent). DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-The state railroad commission has decided the live stock minimum weight case which has been twice heard before the commission, fixing a combetween what the shippers demanded and what the railroad desired as the minimum weight for live stock carloads. The commission fixed upon 16,000 pounds as the proper weight for a car-

Pure Milk Crusade.

stock cattle, 22,000 pounds.

Six milk dealers in Des Moines have pleaded guilty to selling milk below standard and they have paid fines the last few weeks for such violation of city ordinance. An active crusade has been carried on to secure pure milk for the people of the city.

Ames Professor Will Go to Lincoln

R. K. Bliss with for the last six years has been head of the animal husbandry department of the Iowa State college at will go to the Nebruska State Agriultural college at Lincoln as head of animal husbandry department there. election by the Nebraska board of trustees is a necessary formality to confirm the appointment.

Gaynor Criticises

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Mayor Gaynor invitation to appear tomorrow before the aldermanic committee which is inquiring into the police department. In caustic letter to Alderman H. H. Curchairman of the committee, the declined to appear unless subor notified to do so, adding that his efforts to lift government up he had never allied himself "with any one who not himself above reproach."

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of yourself from middle age on-whether you conserve and protect your vital Deputy August Moses and has appointed weaken them through the neglect of the all-important function of lice, to the vacated position. digestion, so common to those who are

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OFFICERS MAKE THEIR REPORTS

port Aldrich Plan.

Robert W. Bonynge of Monetary Commission Makes Address on Banking and Currency Reform.

DETROIT, Sept. 10 .- The annual convention of the American Bankers' association began here today, brought to Detroit between two and three thousand delegates from the United States, its Shafroth, former Governor Alva A. terriories and Canada.

Afer the convention had heard several addresses of welcome at today's opening S. Thomas has no opposition. Republisession, it was planned to dispose of a number of formal reports of the various officers and then listen to the address M. D. Vincent; unexpired term, Charles him. load of hogs, though the railroads were on "Banking and Currency Reform" by W. Waterman and James H. Brown. contending for a higher figure. The Robert W. Bonynge of Denver, member There are six republicans candidates for

carload on fat cattle is 20,000 and of of the national monetary commission. Reports were scheduled for this after- the democratic gubernatorial nomination. noon's session. The convention however planned to break the routine by listen ing to an address from United States Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan and considering proposed constitutional amendments which have aroused some comment.

The formal address of President Wil-

iam Livingstone of Detroit and Fred E. Farnsworth of New York, together with the report of the association's executive council, preceded Mr. Benynge's speech, primaries today. State, congressional, Much of the secretary's annual report dealt with the part which Detroit and Michigan has played in the ultimate foration of the banker's organization! He traced the growth of the association since its inception in 1875 and dwelt upon the work accomplished during the last year. President Livingstone's speech was for of the association and the affiliated as the field to Albert Johnson of Hoquiamsociations. The Aldrich currency plan was warmly approved by the president. Commenting on the favorable action toward the Aldrich suggestion taken by Tambiin." She has expressed disappointthe convention at New Orleans last year, he urged the delegates to continue their New York Aldermen offerts to secure its adoption by con-

"The association should stand by its guns' in this important matter in the for the gubernatorial nomination. ate today withdrew his acceptance of fullest sense of the word," said President Livingstone, "and should continue to support the bill as previously recommended and again go on record as favoring its adoption.

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 10 .- (Special.)not "enter into any petty and Yankton college opened Monday with by partisan inquiry" and asserting that in far the brightest prospects for the coming year in any year in the school's history. A number of changes on the faculty are announced and college folks are greeting again Prof. G. H. Durand, who returns to the college, after several years' ab-

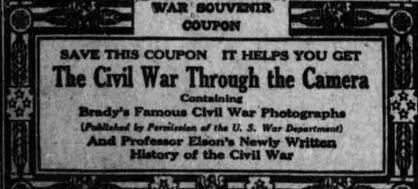
As the result of two jail deliveries within a month, both daring and success-Activity in Old Age ful attempts at liberty, a shakeup has depend largely upon the care you take resulted in the office of Sheriff Rathgaber, who called for the resignation of A. P. Johnson, formerly of the city po-

A deal was closed Monday with F. H. Perry, of Hot Springs, by which that citizen will at once erect in this city a pressed brick plant for the manufacture of the new silicate lime brick. The plant will cost \$100,000 to install.

Myron Jeneks, younger brother of Thea. trical Manager M. W. Jencks, of Sloux City, was recently very badly burned in the legs by stepping into a pan of hot lard. It will be months before he will be able to get about.

Yale Wins Golf Matches. MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 10.—Yale won all three matches with Pennsylvania, and Harvard was victorious in two out of the three matches with Prince-ton in this forenoon's play in the inter-collegiate golf championship on the Ekwanok links. The play was in four-some and the same teams planned to compete in singles in the afternoon.

BALIFAX



TAFT MEN WIN THEIR POINT Street Car Strikers

President's Friends in South Dakota Will Get to Vote for Him.

ROOSEVELT MEN TO WITHDRAW They Will File by Petition and Vacant Places in Republican Col-

umn and Will Be Filled

by Republicans.

HURON, S. D., Sept. 10,-(Special Telegram.)-That Taft men in South Dakota have succeeded in forcing their points was indicated here today when it became known that the Roosevelt state leaders now plan two electoral tickets. State Chairman Sherwood has called a made. It is proposed to have the pres- violence. ent set of electors withdraw and file as

First Primary in Colorado. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 10.-Colorado awalts with keen interest the state's paign for votes ended last night with a John F. Shafroth and Thomas G. O'Don-United States senute.

let the Taft men name their own elect-

Nominations will be made for presidential electors, two United States senators. four congressmen and complete state and county tickets. The progressive party will not participate in the primary. It has nominated its state candidates by convention and it plans to place its electoral candidates on the ballot by petition.

Weather conditions were favorable and early reports from cities throughout the state indicated a heavy vote.

While women are candidates for many state and county offices, Mrs. Katherine Williamson is the only woman candidate for a place in the national house of representatives. She is opposing Edward T. ton and Edward Keating for the democratic nomination for congressman-atlarge.

Democratic candidates for United States senator (long term) are Governor He had no comment to make. Adams and Thomas J. O'Donnell. For the unexpired term, former Governor C. can candidates for the United States Maine towns and villages filled with elecsenate (long term) are C. C. Dawson and congressman-at-large. Three men seek There are two republican candidates, one from the progressive wing and one from the regular.

R. W. Means has no opposition for the republican nomination for congress in the First congressional district. There are four democratic candidates.

Two Women Want State Offices. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 16.-Fair weather throughout the state welcomed legislative and county tickets will be

Tacoma congressional seats practically sentative Will E. Humphrey of Seattle. In the Second congressional district Representative Stanton Warburton went over to the progressive party and yielded Two women are republican candidates for land commissioner. Mrs. Tamblin's name appears on the ballot as "M. H. ment that the name was not printed Maude H. Tamblin, fearing Leola Mayblin, whose name appears in full, may get

There are seven democratic candidates

Moosers Report on Funds. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Total contribuions to the Roosevelt and Johnson campaign fund from July 1 to September 7 aggregate \$72,062, of which \$53,572 were received here and \$18,725 at the Chicago headquarters, according to a statement issued this afternoon by Elen H. Hooker, treasurer of the progressive national com

The leading contributors were George W. Perkins and Frank A. Munsey, who gave \$15,000 each. George Moore of New York gave \$5,000 and Mrs. Charles B. Wood, an aunt of Gifford Pinchot the same amount. George A. Soden of Chi-Cago gave \$2,000.

The \$1,0% contributions were from William Wrigley, jr., of Chicago, W. Emilia Roosevelt, George E. Roosevelt and the family of Charles H. Davis of South Yarmouth, Mass.

of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels is most surely prevented with Electric Bitters, the safe regulator. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Iowa News Notes. SHELL ROCK—While painting a barn from a high ladder on the Will White-head farm, near here, John Mullen, a painter aged 80 years, fell, fracturing his skull. Death was instantaneous. His aged wife survives him.

FORT DODGE-Hiatt Huffman. lowa pioneer, formerly a resident of the vicinity of Washington, Ia., died very suddenly in San Bernardino, Cal., where he was living with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Healy, recently of Fort

MARSHALLTOWN-While visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen Lutes, at Ferguson, Mrs. Eliza Brough, aged 74, of Ottumwa fell down a flight of stairs, alighting on the cement floor and receiving injuries from which it is

thought she cannot recover. NEVADA-When Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Purvis returned home from Ames last night, where they had been visit-ing, they found that their little daugh-ter. Agnes, aged 7 months, had died in her mother's arms while on the way home. Heart disease was given as the

type of man he often meets, the sort "other-people's-business-

ne of these men and a large, prosperous looking gentleman. It was in a smoking car. They were sitting together.

"After a few puffs of his cigar the inquisitive man inquired of his neighbor, How many people work in your office? The prosperous-looking geptleman slowly bit the end off a fresh cigar, and buried himself in his paper as he replied: 'At a rough estimate I should say about

DULUTH, Minn., Sept 10.-The street strike situation here remains strained, with sympathizers talking of further outbreaks against the car company and the imported "strike break-

About 50 per cent of the cars are running under the direction of the strike breakers. One strike breaker was injured so seriously in last night's riot that he was unable to report for work today.

Charles Rivers, aged 16, charged with having thrown a club that struck Policeman Fallen in the mouth, was among the thirteen persons arrested. There special meeting of the republican state were no strikers among the prisoners, central committee and candidates here and police say that so far as could be Thursday, at which the change will be learned the strikers took no part in the

distinctly Roosevelt electors and then Chief Barricades Himself in Prison

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10 .- Fearing that first primary election today. The cam- an effort will be made to dispossess him that crying from his grave." by force, Chief of Police Thomas O'Neil big republican rally at one theater and up to a late hour tonight maintained a debate at another between Governor himself in his office in the city prison nell, candidates for the democratic locks, which were supplemented by a Roosevelt cause, nomination for the long term to the cordon of policemen chosen from the

strongest men of the local force. The tense situation in the police department arose today when Mayor George Karb issued an order deposing Charles E. Carter, suspended chief of police, and appointing O'Neil in his place. O'Neil has been acting chief of police for the last three weeks, while the charges that Mayor Karb made against Carter were under investigation by the civil service.

TAFT RETURNS TO BEVERLY PLEASED WITH ELECTION

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 10.-President Taft returned to Beverly tonignt from a twenty hours' visit to his brother, C. 1' Taylor, incumbent, also William L. Clay- Taft, who has a summer cottage at Biddeford Pool, Me. He was just in time to get the early returns from the Main: state election and was pleased with the apparent republican strength displayed.

On the way from Biddeford the president picked up Mrs. Taft, who had been the guest of friends at York Harbor, Me. His automobile passed through many tion crowds, which recognized and cheered

that he hoped to be able to resume his golf tomorrow. Tonight the president felt so refreshed

WOMAN'S TELEPHONING

ALARM FOILS ROBBERS Telegram.)-One woman, Mrs. A. Arent. saved the Callender bank from a big robbery last night when she heard the report of the blasting of the first door of the safe and telephoned the alarm. The telephone on the line with hers the republican, democratic and socialist tinkled alarming the workmen who es-

Two Trainmen Killed in Wreck PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 10.—Two rail-road men were killed and six others, in-cluding four passengers, were injured when a switch engine collided with the first section of Peprisylvania railroad train No. 21, near Derr, Pa., today. The passengers were hurt when they were thrown from their berths.

Madison Blanks Lindsay. MADISON, Neb., Sept. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Allen's Giants defeated Lindsay this afternoon on the local diamond by a score of 15 to 6. Madison was entirely too fast for the visitors and the game too one-sided to be interesting. Batteries: Madison, Zavadili and Withrow; Lindsay, McKay and Ross. Umnire, George Pheira. Umpire, George Phelps.

ROOSEVELT USES TRUST CASH Dr. Connell Wins in at Duluth Riotous Joseph L. McBrien Tells Lincoln

People About It.

Bull Moose Manager Startles Politicians by Pointing Out Joint in Armor of Candidate He is

Backing for President.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 10.-(Special.)-J. L. McBrien, chief lieutenant to F. P. Cortrust money was used in the Roosevelt

his Ryan Tobacco trust and Roosevelt it was not necessary to take the matter his Perkins of the Steel trust." Mr. Mc- under advisement. The office of city Brien said further in his address, which health commissioner and that of local was listened to by men of all political registrar of vital statistics under the beliefs, "Mr. Wilson cannot stop the flow state law are separate and distinct ofof tainted money, although he may re- fices and are no less so because they fuse to accept any. His campaign is are held by a single individual.

behind doors secured by burglar proof admit the use of Steel trust funds in the might go to the city, but his fees as

Kinkaid Visits Lincoln. Congressman Moses P. Kinkaid of the 'Big Sixth' today called at the different political headquarters affiliating with the republican party. Mr. Kinkaid would not ilscuss the political situation at this

Furniture Reaches Lincoln. Eppersonian state headquarters is ousy place, the furniture consignment having arrived from Omaka and volunteers are unpacking and checking up the stuff. "You can say," said Chairman Epperson, "that we are now happy, for every cuspidor is here."

Nebraskan Indicted For Deal in Cattle

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 10 .- (Special.) In the United States court here today. John C. Jordan, a wealthy merchant of Gordon, Neb., was indicted for selling moved from the Pine Ridge Indian reservation by Louis Mousseau, a half-breed.

LINCOLN MAN TALKS AT DAKOTA STATE FAIR

HURON, S. D., Sept. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-State fair gates were opened today, admitting nearly 10,000 people, breaking all records for opening day. Exhibits never before equaled those now shown Every department is taxed to its fullest capacity. Twenty-six counties have special exhibits. George W. Berge of Lincoin spoke for the democrats this afternoon to the thousands of people in the grandstand.

QUESTIONS PROGRESSIVES ABILITY TO FILL PLEDGES

row Wilson in an address before the will be given the preference for next New York Press chib tonight questioned the ability of leaders of the progressive party, if elected, to carry out any part of the policies of its platform. Much of Indians, the department believes that the speech was devoted to an analysis of it will also bring about a more settled the progressive party plans, although he condition among white settlers and the gave some attention to the record of the Indians by establishing definite grazing republican party and predicted a victory for united democracy.

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His Suit Brought to Recover on Fees

SPEECH TO COMMERCIAL CLUB Dr. Ralph W. Connell, city health comnissioner and local registrar of vital statistics, yesterday won his legal fight with the city over fees paid him for registering births and deaths, totaling \$5,7775.25. Judge Howard Kennedy found for the plaintiff in the city's suit against

Last spring the county commissioners refused to pay Dr. Connell's fees as local registrar, which had accumulated Nebraska manager of the bull for four years. Then the city started moose campaign, in a speech at the suit to have the \$5,775.25 judgment paid to Lincoln Ad club this noon admitted that it instead of to the health commissioner. Judge Kennedy in ruling said that the issues had been so clearly drawn and "Taft has his Rockefeller trust, Wilson the law of the case was so plain that

supported by money from Tammany Hall The city's contention was that under that is dripping with the blood of Rosen- the charter the health commissioner is paid a salary of \$2,000 a year and all The address caused something of a sen- fees received by him must go to the sation, as it was not supposed that any city. Dr. Conneil admitted that fees releader of the bull moose movement would ceived by him as health commissioner local registrar belonged to him.

INDIANS GAIN BY RULING

Five Million Acres of Land Will Bear Them Revenue.

FIXES STATUS OF GRAZING LAND

Becomes Effective First September-Made on Recommendation of Assistant Commissioner Abbott.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Indians of several western states are to receive revenue from grazng on approximately 5,000,000 acres of land which for years has borne them no revenue, as the result of an order recommended by Assistant Commissioner F. H. Abbott of the Indian office, and recently cattle which had been unlawfully re- approved by First Assistant Secretary Samuel Agams of the Interior depart-

The order, which became effective on September I, will effect Indian lands which have been opened to white settlement by various acts of congress since 1904, but which still remain unsettled or unsold. Indian lands on the Crow and Flathead reservations in Montana; Round valley in California; Coeur D'Alene, Ridge and Rosebud in South Dakota; Spokane in Washington, and Wind river kidney disease is removed. Wyoming are included in this order which will benefit approximately 28,000 Indians. On the Wind river reservation the order will not be effective until after September 19, on account of a sale of all the remaining ceded lands on this reservation advertised for that date by the general land office. Those who took out permits for the balance of the year | making inquiries for the

areas under definite permits, which will enable the department to protect the rights of the Indians as well as those of the whites.

Stockmen who have written the Indian office do not object to paying a rea-

sonable grazing fee for the exclusive use of the land and prefer it to the free range conditions under which they are all now practically unprotected and are

technically trespassers. The regulations are promulgated jointly by the general land office and the Indian office and are so drawn as not to interfere with homestead settlement or sale of the surplus lands, the settlement and sale of the lands being of primary importance, as the proceeds of the sales go to the Indians.

Big Judgments Sought. WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 9,-(Special Telegram.)-A fortune is asked in judgments in petitions filed in district court against the estate of the late Thomas Cascaden, ir., amounting to nearly \$150,000.

A Siek Man

Writes Dr. Hartman About Kidney A gentle man writes me: "I

was greatly interested in your article describing the Kauffman case of serious disease of the kidneys. The description of his case exactly outlines my condition. I am sure if Peruna cured him as you say, S. B. Hartman, M. D. it would cure me

ing flesh rapidly and the doctors say I have every symptom of Bright's disease of the kidneys. If you think I would be benefited by Peruna I will certainly try some as the doctors have practically given me up, the same as they did him." In reply I wish to say, first, that I never make any promises as to what Peruna will cure. No physician can make positive statements of that sort. I can say this much, however, if I were in your place I should certainly give. Peruna a trial. I know of no other remedy that would be so likely to be of use to you in your present condition as Peruna. Take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime. Continue this for two

me and I will give your letter prompt attention. If I find that the Peruna is not helping you I will be perfectly frank and tell you so, for I would not have you take Peruna unless it was really helping you. But it has rescued so many cases of kidney disease that I am quite confident you will find it exactly suited to your case.

or three weeks and then if there is any-

thing you wish to ask me further write

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I shall anxiously await a report of your case. Remember, all letters are sacredly confidential. I never use any one's name or address without his written consent. My correspondence is absolutely private.

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