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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 21 Cars, 588 Cattle; 77 Cars, 5,734 Hogs; 8 Cars, 1,706 Sheep.

SMALL SUPPLY OF CATTLE

Steer Offerings Soon Changed Hands at Steady Rates-Nothing Choice Here.

BEST OFFERED SOLD AT \$6.75

Cows nad Heifers Sold Readily at Steady Pelces-Calves Steady-Bulls Unchanged -No Change in Stocker and Feeder Reaction Toward Higher Prices in Live Pork Trade. Advance is a Dime-Live Mutton Weak to 10c Off.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for

| the corre | eponding | time in | 1907: | |
|-----------|-----------|----------|--------|---------|
| | 1908 | 1907 | Dec. | Inc. |
| Cattle | 214,515 | 271,327 | 56,812 | |
| Hogs | 1,102,910 | 921,038 | **** | 181,872 |
| Bheep | 279,515 | 447,652; | | **** |
| Borses | 10,846 | 13,781 | 12,935 | **** |

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, bogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep 4.000 20.000 7,000

| outh Omaha outh St. Joseph. ast St. Louis | 2,000 2,100 690 2,500 | 18,000 8,800 6,700 8,000 | 1,10 1,40 1,70 1,50 |
|---|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Totals | 11,200 | 56,500 | 12,70 |
| Yesterday | 13.500 | 82,200 | 31,00 |
| Week ago | 5,200 | 49,500 | 13,30 |
| Month ago | 9,300 | 72,800 | 27,30 |
| Year ago | 9,900 | 54,000 | 15,10 |

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

CATTLE.

Only a Few Steers Offered, Prices Stead; at Recent Advances.

There was but a small run of cattle or hand today and these did not include any and indicates that packers are running the day of the week and total for the the bulk being of the light and medium very good and advance in prices came weight grades that sell between \$5.50 and easy to the selling interest.

of beef cattle gradually working toward today's run was fairly liberal for day a higher level. Advances have been uneven of he week, but buyers wanted hogs and and have been the result of a continuation were not long in getting into action. OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS of light sapply under conditions that, it Opening bids were around 5 cents higher is considered, would bring out increased than the previous day, but activity of the marketing if cattle were in the country, buying interests soon gave sellers a CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., The five leading markets have received pointer to hold for stiffer prices and by 5.—The Live Stock World reports:

half as large as for the corresponding former day of the week. period last year. Prices have advanced ago. Choice steers have sold at \$7.10@7.20 a year ago at \$6.05@6.15, two years as during the week and these are highest at \$6.321/2/06.40, three years ago at \$5.23 prices since 1902. It is well to note, too, 5.30, four years ago at \$4.70@4.80. and the tops sold at still higher prices This would look good on paper, but would not pet the seller as much money as to well them straight. Anything on good order and of medium to heavy weight is selling readily at \$6.50@7.00, while fair to good light and medium weight killers have been selling at \$5.75@6.40 tommon to fair light grassers have bee

| Dressed Beef | and | Shipping | Steers | |
|--------------|-----|----------|--------|----|
| 3812866 | 75 | 17 | 9085 | 50 |
| 1812846 | 70 | 24 | 9755 | 50 |
| 2211636 | 70 | 16 | 9185 | 50 |
| 3811386 | 55 | 20 | 9815 | 25 |
| 1911066 | 50 | 27 | 8605 | 25 |
| 2312366 | 45 | 1 | 850 5 | 00 |
| 311505 | 85 | 4 | 9564 | 50 |
| 2110045 | 60 | 3 | 5264 | 25 |
| 18 909 5 | 60 | | | |

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

It was a brief session in the cow and heifer market this morning. Receipts were light and under a snappy demand the pens were soon cleared. Prices were fully steady and in instances a little higher. Calf and bull trade was, un

Cows and heifers shared generously the upward trend of cattle values this

| | week. Receipts proved inadequate to meet the strong demand and the natural result was an active market all week with prices sharply higher. Prices on the general run of cows and helfers are closing 25@50c higher than high point of the year. A few prime cows landed at \$6.00, but it was mainly a \$4.50@5.25 trade in useful grades. Handy weight spayed helfers, not far from being in the prime class, sold at \$6.40 Wednesday. A string of choice mixed stuff sold at \$6.25 Thursday. A range of \$5.50@6.00 took a big proportion of the helfer offerings, with trashy odds and ends going as low as \$3.75. |
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| 3 | \$3.75. |
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The market for good fat bulls v active all week, prices tending high Bolognas sold readily early but dema was less active at the close.

Calf values are closing 25c under week's quotations with best vealers quo

| \$5.50. | |
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| STOCKERS | |

A strong demand has prevailed all week in the stocker and feeder trade. How-

ever, trading has been of limited volume May 30 ... as receipts of cattle suitable to go back to the country were so small. The advance in fat steer values has caused a scramble on the part of buyers for anything carrying enough flesh to kill and about the only thing that stock cattle buyers could get a look at were light

favor a strong inquiry next week. changed materially.

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| 1 7703 25 | | | |
| Packers Cattle P | arch | | |
| Swift and Company | 3.02% | | 200 |
| Nelson Morris Packing | Co | | 100 |
| Hammond Packing Co | | | 170 |
| | | | *** |
| | | | |
| Total. | | | 470 |
| Total | | | 470 |
| Packers' Purchases | | | |
| Packers' Purchases | Yest | | |
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Sales of very ordinary light killers to market. The supply reported in sight at \$5.50 fully sustained recent advances at five points was moderately liberal for low on beef supplies. The yards were week to date, 346,000, is 16,000 larger than quickly cleared of all steer offerings with for the previous week, but demand was

On the local market the week's run of The week has seen prices for all grades 42,800 is 4,000 larger than last week and

Supplies included some very well finishunevenly on all classes of beef steers and ed weighty hogs, but it was noted that are now on the highest level of the year. mixed droves carried long light and un-

not coming six weeks or two months at \$5.30@5.45, a month ago at \$5.40@5.55, 5@10c higher; top, \$5.521/2; bulk, \$5.30@

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| 61826 5 50 | 74213 6 87% |
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| 76238 5 47% | 772145 37% |
| 66261 80.5 47% | 73 2195 37% |
| 60288 5 45 | 29224 6 37% |
| 632675 45 | 872115 87% 772225 87% |
| 64812 5 45 | 7523140.5 87% |
| | 75205160.5 87% |
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| 739 | Hammond Packing Co 1,425 | co |
| 0 | Nelson Morris Packing Co 1,109 | J |
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|) | This Week Last Week | J |
| 200 | Monday\$5.25 @5.55 \$5.10 @5.35 Tuesday 5.00 @5.50 5.12%@5.40 | S |
| - | Wednesday. 5.224@5.424 5.20 @5.40 | 13 |
| 5 | Thursday 5.00 @5.40 5.25 @5.57% | PO |
| 0 | Friday 5.27% @5.50 5.22% @5.45 Saturday @ 5.00 @5.40 | J |
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SHEEP.

More Depression in Sheep House Despite Light Run.

stockers and many of these were lacking bad today, a small run being taken under lous Outbreak of Mysterious Malady. in quality. Such as were available, how- protest at weak to 10e lower prices. Ars Cheyenne, Wyo., June 5.- The state ever, were gobbled up readily and values rivals numbered 1,500, including a two board of sheep commissioners has on all classes of stockers and feeders are car shipment of Texas sheep direct to a ceived advices of another districts of a closing a full quarter higher than a week killer. Demand was apathetic and it took strange disease among the sheep of cenago. Speculators are entirely out of concessions from former quotations to tral Wyoming, which for the lack of a cattle at the week's close and prospects move the limited supply. Good Colorado better name, has been called "grub-in-Stock heifer trade has been a small grades were quoted middle days of last died of this strange unknown disease be affair this week and prices have not week at \$6.35. A decent class of ellipsed fore it run its course. Experts of the delambs sold at \$4.90.

> hadly demoralized. In the face of light sired study of the disease. time last week the slump amounts to 50@ rain and when the earth is soft.

| year ago. | |
|---------------------------------|------|
| 481 Col lambs, wooled 86.,5. | 65 |
| 431 fed west lambs, wooled 85 5 | 10 |
| 169 fed west lambs 904 | 90 |
| 132 fed west lambs 894 | 90 |
| Packers' Sheep Purchases. | |
| Swift and Company | 37 |
| | 13.5 |
| Total 1 | .67 |

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June

| go | 5.45, |
|-----|---|
| @ | Sheep-Receipts, 1,100. Market strong. |
| | SOUTH OMAHA. |
| ice | SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 5 Special |
| 16 | to The Journal: The Drovers Journal- |
| 1/4 | Stockman reports: |
| 3/2 | Cattle-Receipts, 2,100. Market slow. |
| 1/2 | steady; top \$7.25. |
| 1/2 | Hogs-Receipts, 8,800. Market 5c higher; |
| | top, \$5.421/2; bulk, \$5.271/2@5.321/4. |
| | Sheep-Receipts, 1,400. Market steady. |
| ×. | |
| 1/2 | EAST ST. LOUIS. |
| | Ill., June 5 Special to The Journal! The |
| 儩 | EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, |
| d. | National Live Stock Reporter reports: |
| | Cattle-Receipts, 2,500, including 1,500 |
| | Texas. Market steady; top \$6.10; natives |

steady to shade lower; top \$7.20.

op, \$5.521/2; bulk, \$5.35@5.45. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market steady. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat,

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market steady;

| Wheat. | | | C. Salve |
|--------|----|---|----------|
| 1 | 96 | 0 | 9734 |
| 1 | 94 | @ | 96 |
| I | 90 | @ | .94 |
| db | 93 | 0 | 98 |

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| No. 3 hard | 91 | a | 97 |
| No. 4 hard | 87 | 6 | 95 |
| Rejected soft | 80 | @ | 90 |
| No grade | 75 | @ | 80 |
| Rejected hard | 80 | a . | 90 |
| No grade | 75 | @ | 80 |
| Corn. | | | |
| No. 2 white | 73 | @ | 74 |
| No. 3 white | 73 | (i) | 731/4 |
| No. 4 white | 711/2 | @ | 721/2 |
| No. 2 corn | 701/2 | @ | 71 |
| No. 3 corn | 70% | @ | 70% |
| No. 4 corn | 69 | @ | 70 |
| Onts. | | | |
| No. 2 white | 54 | @ | 55 |
| No. 3 white | 53 | a | 54 |
| No. 4 white | 5234 | @ | 531/2 |
| No. 2 oats | 53 | @ | 54 |
| No. 3 oats | 52 | @ | 53 |
| No. 4 oats | 50. | @ | 51 |
| Bran | 09 | @1 | 10 |
| Corn chops1 | 33 | @1 | 35 |
| | - | @1 | |
| The above cash quotations a | re b | asec | 1 on |
| actual sales each day and as | re fi | ırni | shed |
| | No. 4 hard | No. 4 hard 87 Rejected soft 80 No grade 75 Rejected hard 80 No grade 75 Corn No. 2 white 73 No. 4 white 71½ No. 2 corn 70½ No. 3 corn 70½ No. 4 corn 69 Oats 54 No. 3 white 53 No. 4 white 52½ No. 2 oats 53 No. 3 oats 52 No. 4 oats 50 Bran 109 Corn chops 1 33 Shorts 1 10 The above cash quotations are be | No. 4 hard 87 @ Rejected soft 80 @ No grade 75 @ Rejected hard 80 @ No grade 75 @ Corn. No. 2 white 73 @ No. 3 white 71 % @ No. 2 corn 70 % @ No. 3 corn 70 % @ No. 4 corn 69 @ No. 2 white 54 @ No. 3 white 53 @ No. 4 white 52 % @ No. 3 oats 52 @ No. 3 oats 52 @ No. 4 oats 50 @ Bran 1 00 @ Corn chops 1 33 @ |

St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. ations are furnished by T. P. Gordon rd of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

| | Options | Open- ed | High | Low- | Closs | Cius Yes' |
|-----|-------------|-------------|-------|--------|--------|--------------|
| 23 | WHEAT- | | | | | |
| | July | | 8934- | | 87%- | |
| 0 | Sept | 86 | 86% | 85% | 85%- | 86% |
| 5 9 | CODN | | | ***** | ***** | |
| - | July | 6834 | 887/ | 67% | 67% | 68% |
| 4 | Sept | | 663%- | | 66- | 67 |
| | Gept | 0079 | 4078 | | - | |
| | OATS- | | | | | |
| × | July | 45% | 4634 | 45% | 45% | 46% |
| | Sept | 37% | 37%- | 37 | 37% | 37% |
| | Brook State | | | | | |
| 6 | PORK- | 12.33 | 4.7 | | | |
| | July | 13.67 | 13.72 | 13.65- | 13.65- | 13.67 |
| | Sept | 13.95 | 14.00 | | 13.90- | |
| 2 | | | | | | |
| 5 | LARD- | | | | | |
| 6 | July | | | 8.52 | 8.52 | 8.52 |
| 1 | Sept | 8.72 | 8.72- | 8.70 | 8.70 | 8.70 |
| 5 | DIDO | ***** | ***** | | | |
| | RIBS- | | | | | |

FINDS STRANGE DISEASE.

Live mutton trade was further to the Wyoming Veterinarian Gets News of Serpartment of agriculture were called in, Live mutton trade this week has been but they arrived too late to make the de-

lemand increasing receipts precipitated. The state board of sheep commissionthe decline amounted to 25c in most cases, ap quickly after a hard rain or by min-

Wooled lambs sold up to \$6.10 Monday, notified of this recent outbreak and ex. to the discussions of various deep and cipal reason the settler fails is because dent of the American Road Makers' assobut it has been mainly a \$5,6565.85 mar- perts from the bureau of animal industry profound subjects. last week. Least decline fell on choice of sheep commissioners will not delay, handy weight shorn lambs which have however, and will engage expert veterin. In round figures this country has 3,000, other states. The plains land is light. It The promoter of the convention is the been on a \$5,0065.25 basis of late days, arisas, botanists and chemists who will 000 square miles out of the total 50,000,000 is subject to drought. It is lacking in American Automobile association, which A top of \$5.40 was scored early in the at once repair to the scene and make a square miles of the world's area. We week. A week ago the summit was \$5.60, close and exhaustive examination of both have a population of \$3,000,000, or a fraction. HOGS.

Hoge and exhaustive examination of both the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the dead and effected sheep, as well as the stand plants in the world's and a population of \$3,000,000, or a fraction over 5 per cent of the world's.

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combat the infection have failed.

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT Amount Planted Estimated at 32.081.000

Acres, Condition May 25 19.7 Per Cent. Washington, June 5,- The cotton planted 88,000 cattle during the week, a small interest over last week but 73,000 less than were at the same points one year ago.

Locally the week's supply increases Locally the week's supply increases Locally the week's supply increases and by 5.—The Live Stock World reports:

The five leading markets have received to hold for stiffer prices and by 5.—The Live Stock World reports:

The most certain way to succeed is to continue the first cotton with a discount of the break new ground shallow in mid-summer at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention of the break new ground shallow in mid-summer at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention of the break new ground shallow in mid-summer at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention of the break new ground shallow in mid-summer at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention of the break new ground shallow in mid-summer at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention of the break new ground shallow in mid-summer at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention of the break new ground shallow in mid-summer at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention of the break new ground shallow in mid-summer at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention of the first cotton way to succeed is to convention of the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention of the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way to succeed is to convention at the first cotton way is against 70.5 per cent last year. The area as given includes that already plant-KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5 .- Special ed and expected to be planted, and is

| | by states follows: | (| on |
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| | States | Acreage. | ti |
| | Virginia | 37,000 | |
| | North Carolina | 1.437,000 | |
| | South Carolina | 2,463,000 | |
| | Georgia | | |
| į | Florida | 268,000 | |
| | Alabama | | |
| | Mississippi | | |
| | Louisiana | | |
| | Texas | | |
| | Arkasnas | | |
| | Tennessee | 757,000 | |
| | Missouri | . 74,000 | |
| | Oklahoma | | |
| d | | | |
| | BIG SPREAD IN P | RICES. | |

Omaha Journal-Stockman: While there prime beeves would be unusually wide, as it will take a lot of high priced cattle

•••••••• SKIPS AND CULLS. *************

GOOD CORN PROSPECT. While there is much complaint of damge and destruction to the corn crop fron oo much rain in many sections, there are also many districts in the corn-belt that report exceptionally good prospects for crop. J. C. Patterson, of Superior, Neb. who was here yesterday with the top load of cattle, said: "We have had all the rain we want, ground is very wet, but I never saw a better stand or bigger acre age of corn than we have in Nuckolls ounty. What we need right now is weather that will let us get into the fields ports come from Webster and other outhern counties of Nebraska.

HE IS A SCARCE ONE.

The man with a bunch of full-fed steers T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade buildin his feed lot is feeling mighty good just now, but there ain't many of him in the

GOOD TIME TO REMEMBER.

Just now is a pretty good time fo dusting off the cattle market history and turning to the chapter on "What Happened Six Years Ago." Some editors and a whole lot of in-and-outers figured that fat cattle prices had gone up in a baloon, had got stuck on a cloud and could never get down. The way things landed in the mud with a thud, the following spring was simply bankrupting.

SPLIT WITH KAWVILLE.

Kawville, about sixty miles down the ome crowing this week about a split shipment of cattle, one-half going to St. solved the problem of farming on the jack cattle market was that of 163 head of Joseph and selling at \$7.10 and the other pine lands of Michigan, Wisconsin and steers and heifers, mixed, of 740 lb. averlot going to Kansas City where it sold Minnesota. Clover will grow on these rooter for the Kansas City market puts it. United States Department of griculture McCook, Neb., and the price indicated that Joseph shipment sold straight at \$7.10. For years these sandy jack-pine plains quality and finish. The Kansas City bunch sold at \$7.25 with have been an agricultural problem. Farm-20 head out at \$6.50-but that is a part ers have failed to make a living on them. of the deal that Kawville keeps under the after building a house and a barn, clearing hat. That's the way they make top prices up a patch of ground and cropping it for Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

feetly formed with the exception of the lambs in the wool went at \$5.65. Similar the-head." Last year over 20,000 sheep Mo., and was purchased by Rex Bradbury, many acres of jack-pine and light sandy a local speculator.

The sweet girl graduate and likewise the graduate of the masculine gender held a failure of it. the market into a sorry plight. The ers has arrived at the conclusion that the boards at the Tootle theatre last night. slaughter of values began Monday when animals are poisoned by a weed that grows Eighty members of the senior class of the St. Joseph High School received their

MANY TEXAS CATTLE TO COME.

Live Stock World: Indications are that The Wyoming state veterinarian and there will be a pretty good supply of this force of experts will co-operate with cattle available from the Southwest during is the best implement for working down of New York state grange. the state board of sheep commissioners June and July, and by that time the west-and the general government or rangers will be pouring in freely. For the past month Texas cattle have been coming freely to the western markets, but during the past week receipts were cut off by the high water. Those who have canby the high water. Those who have canbest and gives largest yields of seed is

The most important subject for discusvassed the situation are of the opinion that the run of Texas cattle will be exceptionally large this year, and if that is

WILFULNESS AND CUSSEDNESS.

San Antonio Express: A Wyoming judge rough. The estimated area planted and to be planted in cotton in 1908 and condition, by states follows:

Condistantes

Acreage. tion.

Virginia

Circles

Condistantes

Acreage. tion.

Circles

Condistantes

Condistantes hours. The judge makes a distinction on a paying basis. The first year the between wilfullness and pure cussedness.

CORN CROP PROSPECTS.

Live Stock World: Crop advices reso ceived from different sections in the corn
belt indicate that corn planting will be
read to the settler will get his land into minutes there was a constant downpour.

Mammoth clover as soon as he can, keep in indicate that corn planting will be sible and make clover the main crop for practically completed by the end of this practically completed by the end of this week. The conditions in some sections are unique. One farmer reports that in his neighborhood ground is being plowed for corn, the seed is being planted, and corn cultivated all on the same farm. The UNION PACIFIC SELLS A RANCH. grain on the high ground is up and doing Kansas City, Mo., June 5.-A sale of to repair the damage. is no saying how high prices for fat nicely, while on the low spots it is still 24,620 acres of ranch land owned by the The fruit and gardens are practically beeves will sell this summer, conditions too wet to plow in many instances. There Union Pacific along the right-of-way of ruined. Alfalfa and other crops are badly

Preventatives are worth more than remwhile corn is selling around prevailing roundings and you will need few "cure-

JACK-PINE LANDS

Government Makes Experiments in Determining How to Make Pine Lands Profitable.

SOILS LIGHT AND SANDY

and work our corn." Equally good re- Must be Treated Intelligently to Put Them in Crop Producing Condition.

CLOVERS KEY TO PROBLEM

Lands in Raw States Lack Humus and hogs here today. These Elements-Once Treated Right the of hogs for today's trade

Washington, D. C., June 5 .- Clover has That's the way the official soils when most other crops fail, and the fed and marketed by Frank Stillman, of The split was made all right. The St. says this is the key to the whole situation. they were above the ordinary in point of two or three years the land has been at 20c for No. 1 abandoned. The crops raised were not sufficient to support the farmer or to en-A freak ewe, without the semblance of courage him to stay longer. More people an ear, attracted much attention in the have left these lands carring the last sheep house yesterday. The ewe was per- thirty years than are now living on them. Michigan has perhaps 2,000,000 acres of It arrived in a shipment this jack-pine land, Wisconsia has about pine lands. These lands are sold cheap and are easily cleared, and consequently attract settlers, who, unless they understand how to bandle them, usually make

Humus and Nitrogen Lacking.

culture has been investigating this prob- tion and throughout the week the market has eral poisons on the roots of grass and diplomas and are now fully prepared to lem. It has found that the sandy soils and a downward trend, closing on the weeds that are easily pulled up by the sally forth and attack the more weighty are usually well supplied with the mineral the president of the National Grange, an and a downward trend, closing on the weeds that are easily pulled up by the lowest point of the year. From the high sheep in grazing immediately after a hard constant week the slump amounts to 5000 rain and when the earth is soft. 75c and in extreme cases even more. The department of agriculture has been theatre and listened with pride and awe nitrogen. They point out that the print than a million members, and the presihe attempts to grow grains, roots and ciation, a body made up of the highway

of humus. Plow about the middle of by the following in addition to President July and not over four or five inches deep. Bachelder, all of whom will address the Go over the plowed land with a heavy convention from the standpoint of the roller to pack the loosened soil down farmer; Aaron Jones, master of Indiana firmly. This hastens the rotting of the state grange; F. A. Derthick, master of material turned under. The disk harrow Ohio state grange; F. N. Godfrey, master

Mammoth Clover Does Best.

nurse crop, cover with a heavy roller and ventor of the King split-log drag, which then run over with a light spike tooth has done so much to make bad roads harrow to leave the top soil loose and good, and Senator Jotham P. Aldis of

settler must have money enough on hand pared to work out part of the time.

the depression in the east. It looks as if this cereal if conditions had continued as day by J. G. Brownson, representing a was only a few miles wide. There the spread in prices between poor and favorable as they promised to be in April. land agency with offices in Kansas City some half fifteen miles northeast. and it will be transformed into a ranch. was a heavy fall of rain

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

Chris & Townsend marketed stock toay from Bolckow, Mo.

R. I. Bilby, of Quitman, Mo., was again n the market with cattle.

C. Simpson, of Shannon City, Ia., was at market with a car of hogs. G. A. Jones, Everest, Kan., shipped in

a car of hogs for today's market. A. B. Wray, of Union Star, Mo., market-

ed a load of live mutton here today. C. E. Boring, of Quitman, Mo., had in car of steers today of his own feed lots. G. Johnson, Panama, Neb., increased hog receipts today by a one car consignment.

C. C. Keller, of Hemple, Mo., had a load

of medium weight beeves on sale here

Durrant, Yates & Gill, regular shippers from Clarksdale, Mo., had in a car of

hogs today. A. E. Holliday, of Westbore, Mo., furnished a car of hogs as his quota to re-

ceipts today. J. W. Millbanks, a prominent farmer and feeder of Clearmont, Mo., disposed of

Nitrogen-Clovers Do Well and Supply McDonald & Hanna, big dealers in live stock at Maitland, Mo., forwarded in a car

W. D. Woolery, regular and extensive

shipper of Amity, Mo., cashed in two cars of stock on today's market. Development-On Market at Cheap W. T. Hiland, of Frazier, Mo., demonstrated his ability as a producer of high

had in 60 head of 1,475 lb. steers from his feed lots which sold at \$7.10, second best price of the day.

age at \$6.25. These baby beeves were

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

MOTOR AND PLOW TO JOIN.

Farmers and Autoists Are in the Fight Together for Good Roads. Buffalo, N. Y., June 5 .- Construction of good roads, not only for autoists but for

Automobile association in Buffalo, N. Y., on July 8 and 9. This convention will emphasize the community of interest existing between farmers, state highway officials and motorists in the cause of improved roads, the best methods of constructing them The United States Department of Agri- and the surest means to their preserva-

Thus on the executive committee are

It is understood also that grange officinis throughout the country will interest

good, and Senator Jotham P. Aldis of

Town Tuesday.

Fort Morgan, Colo., June 5 .- The worst to carry him through or he must be pre. hall storm that was ever known here visited this city Tuesday. Hall began falling

dealers have wired to Denver for more

are not right for any sensationally high prices for grassy and short fed cattle, as wet weather has gradually reduced the twenty miles west of North Platte, Lincoln few cases will the beets have to be rethe supply of these is normal, while the acreage that would have been planted to county, Nebraska, was completed yester-planted. The strip covered by the storm consumption is somewhat restricted by this cereal if conditions had continued as day by J. G. Brownson, representing a was only a few miles wide. There was that is ailied with the Union Pacific. The Weldon valley no damage was done. land was purchased by John W. Baugh- After the storm the business men were to induce feeders to fill their feed lots edles. Keep the hogs in sanitary sur. man of Plains, Kan., one of the largest busy keeping the merchandise from being land holders in this part of the country, damaged by the water. With the

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****************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

@@w@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ Joseph Babo left yesterday for his home in St. Louis, after visiting his brother, Mike Babo.

Miss Bernice Welty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Welty, has returned from Fulton, Mo., where she has been attending school.

Mrs. W. S. Littlejohn, 6024 King Hill avenue, left last night for Eldorado Springs, Mc., where she has been called the group of rollicking girl broncho that my announcement proved that I by the illness of her mother.

and Mrs. T. R. Maupin, 108% West Mis- dues equine outlaws which even the back and a weak mind are the only suc souri avenue.

D. Wilson, 607 East Missouri avenue.

Dr. C. R. McFarland of Blue Rapids,

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET.

Sales of Several Producers to Be Made Through Central Agency.

will meet in St. Joseph next Monday to and vigorous person. perfect an organization for bandling their fruit as one producer. Wathena fruit growers have perfected such an organization and have realized great benefits from it. Sales are made for the Auditorium Stage One of the Finest in producers through a central agency and

Missouri fruit growers believe that arrangements as he found them. many large economies can be effected "There is only one stage in the coun- is not likely to make a success of it. left to President J. F. Wilcox to call a podrome in New York. The Auditorium kind of food to give them. I will ask he said. "There is nothing would be said. "The only marvel is in the exmeeting to perfect organization of the stage is capable of handling any big what kind of feed can be produced on

treasurer this year, from every source, which it may be put." from April 20 to June 1 have far exceed- Mr. Toomey was escorted about the hog is a grazing animal. ed any previous collections, beating city by John I. McDonald, chairman, 5. It is a mistake if the hog is not fed those of last year for the same period by and other members of the building com- in a clean place, free from both dust more than \$14,000. The total collections mittee. this year amounted to \$346,043.70, of Work on the Auditorium is progresswhich amount \$308,016.82 came solely ing rapidly. C. P. Buddy, the contractfrom the land and personal taxes paid or in charge, is rushing things along during May.

the city for all taxes paid during this flooring. In putting the concrete down month amounted to \$8,254.81. The col- the same system of "shooting" it will lections far exceeded all expectations be used as was employed on the Hotel and the amount taken in on the last day Robidoux. on which collections were made during May stands as a record never before made for one day's receipts. The amount was in the neighborhood of dians is managed by a skillful counter-\$120,000.

the fear which had risen that the June high has been in a measure abated.

stood at 391,5, which is one-tenth of a ters with seals by dressing themselves from up the river indicate that it is fall- the style of swimming and "flopping" ing steadily and unless hard rains fall so characteristic of the animal. In Ausin the next few days the June rise will tralia the natives bring the wallaby or not likely cause any damage, except in young kangaroo within the range of the pigs bone and muscle forming materials President O. U. Kellog in his address periments in cooperation with railroad the extremely low bottoms.

ROOM WAS ENTERED.

The police were informed yesterday morning by Will Thompson, 5204 Lake avenue, that his room had been entered and that he was mourning the loss of a fine gold watch and \$3.35 in money. He gave the police a good description of week, have been selected by the comthe supposed thief, and they are now mittee, and are as follows: Tuesday too many months before marketing. working on the case.

bass. A brood sow should be rather long ker; Saturday, C. H. Watts; Sunday, the yourself accordingly. and roomy.



More Real Fun Than a Theatre or Pink Tea Party.

Mabel Miller, whose home is the 100,- | "When I first told my brothers that I 000-acre tract of Okiahoma prairie com- was going into the corral and mount prising the famous 101 Ranch, is one of the 'buckers' along with the cowboys, they laughed derisively, and remarked "busters" who will be in this city with possessed one of the prime requisites Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shortridge of the 101 Ranch Wild West Show on next for the undertaking x a weak mind. Dearborn, Mo., are the guests of Mr. Monday. She "repes," mounts and sub- In the west they say those with a strong lusty cowboys of the ranch hesitate to cessful bronco 'busters,' for the risk to G. J. Smith of Martinsville, Mo., is approach, can shoot as quick and life and limb is, of course, consider visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. straight as the masculine adept and able. makes a largat act as if endowed with "Here are some instructions to the

Miss Miller's love of dashing adven- of my experience: - Mount quickly and Kan., is the guest of Dr. A. R. Timer-ture and fondness for equestrianism are get your feet into the stirrups. Grip the man. Dr. McFarland was formerly an heaven-born. Her most tiresome hours, horse's side firmly with your limbs, for she avers, were spent during her course your balance depends largely upon this John Chenoworth, 65 years old, died at Smith College in Massachusetts. So- Don't hang to the saddle-horn, or as we yesterday noon at his home, Third and cial duties are her borror, the saddle say, pull leather, for your head will be Valley streets, of heart disease. He her throne. Astride her jaunty Indian bowed toward the ground, you won't be leaves a wife and five children. Funeral pony, with cheeks flushed, hair tousled able to see what direction your plungarrangements will be announced later. into a suggestion of waviness, eyes ing beast is taking, and you will be jult-Ideal Rebekah Lodge, No. 405, I. O. O. alight and a smile pert and alluring, she ed much more flercely than if your po-F., will hold its regular meeting in Sel- is a vision to make every masculine sition is upright. Keep your reins firm heart leap with joyous admiration.

and tight and his head high, for once he King Hill Eastern Star will meet this "If the modern horsewoman wants to gets his nose between his forelegs, as evening for the purpose of electing offi. taste the real delight and zest of eques- be will try desperately, your control trianism let her tackle a bucking horse," and probably your seat, is gone. said Miss Miller. "It takes nerve and "Any girl who is able to rule a com courage, but there's no more fascinating mon saddle horse in emergencies can pastime in the whole field of feminine subdue a 'tucker,' if she have the nerve athletic endeayor. I'll guarantee it to and is ordinarily strong. And, once acconvert any weak-muscled, indecisive complished, she'll have more real fun Northwestern Missouri fruit growers young woman into a very self-reliant than any pink tea or theatre party or

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Whole Country.

often in large lots, which could not be Wishing to be doubly assured that the hogs: done if the growers acted individually. stage arrangements of the Auditorium 1. It is a mistake for the mexperi- nothing more. Another benefit gained, it is said, would were perfect, the building committee enced to undertake the feeding of hogs be the obtaining of car lot freight rates yesterday secured the services of Stage unless he expects to make a study of it on large lots of fruit, which is shipped Expert Toomey of St. Louis in making and improve upon his mistakes. by individuals would gain only a less- a thorough examination of the stage. 2. It is a mistake for the city farmer, Mr. Toomey was enthusiastic over the living in town, to trust the feeding of

The stage is well built and magnificent- other as to meet the varied needs of the The total collections made by the city | iy equipped for whatever purposes to swine system.

and now has the forms on the first floor The 2 per cent discount allowed by in shape for the laying of the concrete

WAYS OF FOOLING GAME.

Deer-stalking among the Dogrib Inteit of the animal. Two hunters walk together-the man behind with bent body, the one in front carrying a stag's After rising to almost a foot over the head. The legs of the men serve very danger line, the river yesterday dropped well for the fore and hind legs of the two-tenths of a foot in twelve hours and animal. In this way the hunters get almost in the midst of the herd before should gain every pound possible on rise, which is due in three weeks, would the creatures are aware of danger. The the way. catch the "Big Muddy" while it was ostrich is runted in a similar way by the bushmen of South Africa, and the At 6 o'clock last night the waters Eskimos sometimes come to close quarfoot over the high water mark. Reports in sealskins and dexterously mimicking spear by suspending a small bird's skin and feathers from the end of a long rod and imitating the bird's cry.

CHAIRMEN ARE SELECTED.

The chairmen who will act for the he knew how. chautauqua, which will be given by the 18. It is a mistake if bogs are not led to be elected. St. James Roman Catholic church next at regular intervals. evening, T. B. Ryan; Wednesday even-Rev. J. O'Donnell.

MISTAKES IN FEEDING HOGS.

these twenty-one mistakes in feeding

and mud.

feed the liquid before the solid food.

food and nothing to correct it. 9. It is a mistake to feed breeding stuff as if you were fitting it for the

10. It is a mistake to feed all sizes to gether whenever the smaller ones are to a disadvantage.

times. Failure in this will impair the

pige rapidly from birth to market. They

14. It is a mistake to feed her heavily or some days after farrowing.

21. It is a mistake for any feeder to horses.

J. L. Stratton told the farmers' institute of Franklin county, Kansas, of

woman who would ride a 'bucker,' borne

the hogs to the average hired man. He

was held here last spring, but it was mey, "and that is the stage of the Hip- on an exclusive diet. You ask what ing it gave this explanation:

4. It is a mistake to forget that the

6. It is a mistake to overfeed or under-7. Ordinarily it is a mistake not to

8. It is a mistake to feed constipating

market.

usefulness of the feed.

12. It is a mistake not to grow the 13. It is a mistake to feed the brood

should have cooling and laxative foods. 15. It is a mistake to feed her pigs

during their growth.

19. It is a mistake, as a rule, to feed

20. It is a mistake to feed high-priced

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WONDERS OF AN APPLE TREE. A box of apples containing 73 varieties all grown on the same tree, was present- members of the state board of control have ed recently by Luther Burbank to the returned from their semi-annual visit to Leland Stanford Junior university. Dr. the state institutions. The trip has tak-David Starr Jordan, president of the en them to each of the fourteen institu-

shippers' union detail. Mr. Wilcox has spectacle which may care to be pro- your farm and in your locality, then treme variety which the cross breeding lected," said Mr. Cownie, "but it will not now fixed Monday, June 8, as the date. The arrangements are expectation of the moverning plants are specially duced on it. The arrangements are expectation of the flowering plants are specially duced on it. The arrangements are expectation of the flowering plants are specially duced on it. The arrangements are expectation of the flowering plants are specially duced on it. The arrangements are expectation of the flowering plants are specially duced on it. The arrangements are expectation of the flowering plants are specially duced on it. of the flowering plants always yields. live under water. It will rot. This is just tree is no marvel at all. Burbank has, farms of the state today I saw field aftin one case, 500 varieties of plums on er field from the car window where the one tree, and as you see, one can have corn is under water Much of this corn as many as there are twigs.

race of apples, Mr. Burbank took one the drainage is good corn has stood pollination with other desirable apples, hard to overcome. believing that some of the resultant

not control the output of the tree. leaves, flowers and truit is determined on." by the grafts, not at all by the character of the old tree.

"From a tree of this sort 73 kinds of sow much corn before farrowing. She Mr. Burbank sent to the university."

WANT CATTLE INSPECTED.

large attendance at the annual session of Department of Agriculture-the "Office of sour food when they are learning to est, the Holstein-Friesian association of Wood Preservation" in the Forest Service 16. It is a mistake to fail to feed the America which opened here yesterday. -is given over entirely to the work of exasked that a committee be appointed to companies, mining corporations and in 17. It is a mistake to try to feed both secure a federal law for the inspection of dividuals who desire to prolong the life the pig or hog and the worms that may cattle for tuberculosis to do away with of the timber which they use. Advice and inspection by the states.

him. And the hog would tell you so if he knew how.

The treasurer had \$70,000 on hand and no debts. Four fundred new members are

stallion is doomed to an early death, situation, flood conditions throughout More men are purchasing stallions Montana remain practically unchanged. In selecting sows to keep for breeding ing, Brother Emory; Thursday, C. F. feeds and then market at a loss. Figure Lower prices have made this possi- Northern Pacific for several days from purposes don't pick the shortest blocklest Euright; Friday, Mrs. Elizabeth Witta- your probable gain or loss and govern ble. It spells much future improve- either direction and none is expected be ment for the general run of farm fore tomorrow. Great Northern trains ar

WET WEATHER BURTS CROPS.

Cownie of Iowa State Board of Control

Says Rain Does Great Damage. Des Moines, Iowa, June 4.-The three of this kind. A preliminary meeting try which surpasses it," said Mr. Too- 3. It is a mistake to try to raise hogs university, when questioned concerning but it was held been last spring but it able damage has been done to the crops

by wet weather. is rotted now and is gone and this on the "With a view of developing a new best fand in the state, On the hills where of the variety called 'Early Williams' better, but the rainy weather has caused the weeds to grow so fast that they have and crossed the flowers by artificial gotten a start on the farmers that will be

"If there should be no more rains many apple seeds would have the good farmers could replant their cornfields and characters of both the parents, while could yet raise a crop of corn, but the others would have bad characters in outlook now is not good for corn. A great variant combination. Naturally some deal of corn has not yet been planted and of these flowers had already been fertil. a great deal of ground has not even been ized by insects, so that Burbank could plowed for corn. Meadows are of course in fine shape, and oats was never better "Out of many little trees all the dwarfish, unthrifty and undesirable dwarfish, unthrifty and undesirable During the trip of the state board we a disadvantage.

11. It is a mistake not to provide the herd with comfortable quarters at all the distance grafted on the twigs of a can say from personal observation that healthy old tree. This brings them at corn is in bad shape just now, though once into bearing, for the new wood re- of course it can recover considerably if places the old and the character of the there should be good weather from this

GIVE ADVICE UPON REQUEST.

The investigations in wood preservation apples were produced and all of these by the use of creosote, which is nothing more than the dead oil of coal tar and of zinc chlorid, is considered of such importance by the government that one Syracuse, N. Y., June 4.-There was a branch of a bureau in the United States

Helena, Mont., June 4 .- Despite the The Company plan of owning a efforts of the railroads to relieve the now for private use than ever before. No trains have arrived at Helena over the | moving but with more or less delay.

Remnants at Half

The season's accumulation of choice Wool Goods Remnants at Exactly

Half Price. On account of the large quantity to be disposed of we will continue the sale Saturday. A great variety of 11/4 to 5-yard lengths, in black and colors, suitable for waists, skirts and children's wear, also quite a number of odd dress patterns, in some of the season's most handsome materials, included in the lot. Jownsend & Wyatt Dry Soods

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white, pink and gold, and violet and gold decorations; very artistic patterns-Worth, per set .. \$27.00 \$23 00 \$22.00 Sale Price, per set...

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CATTLE.

Small Mid-Week Run Quickly Taken at Stronger Values.

of the week has thus far failed There were only 21,000, all told, reported time last week. at five markets for today and the halfweek total of 64,000 at the same points is corresponding period last year.

On the local market the moderate offerpoon looking for cattle and soon picked that on to the finish. up all useful offerings at stronger prices compared with former days of the week. While there were no strictly choice beeves offered on the early market there dium weights, the best of which averaged the light and cheaper priced grades @5.321/2, four years ago at \$4.65@4.75. of steers selling in a range of \$4.75@5.75. Supplies were well cleared out at an early hour and the local slaughterers would have readily welcomed a much larger supply of

| Attractive and useful beer cattle. |
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| COWS RULLS AND MIXED |

The supply of cows and heifers was moderate, although larger than Monday and Tuesday. Trade displayed a little uneveness, opening active and strong to easing off a little during middle and closing hours, finishing about steady with yesterday. A good clearance was made in season and the market generally was quoted steady to strong, exceptions being 10c higher on first rounds. The showing of toppy stock was larger than on late days but general quality did not indicate much change. A five car string of prime, popular weight, spayed helfers sold at \$6.40, equaling best price Other lots sold largely in a range of \$5.00@5.75 for useful styles with trashy grades selling down to \$4.00. A few choice cows landed at \$5.25@5.50, but bulk of the offerings were in the \$4.00@ 5.00 class. Not many canners were on hand and not many were wanted with quotations ranging from \$2.00@2.75. Cutters and medium killers sold largely at

Bull trade was fairly active throughout

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

receipts of stockers and feeders, but arrivals fell away under requirements of \$5.85 were duplicates of the \$6.10 styles the demand. Dealers were astir early on the early market yesterday. Current dealers would have welcomed a liberal and soon cleared the yards of anything values are off 40@50c from the close last supply at the higher range. During the at all useful in the line of stock cattle, week and are at the low point of the Prices were steady to firm at recently adyear. Immediate improvement in the feeder trade has been restricted owing to vanced quotations and a more liberal run market is unlikely, if, indeed, prices do limited receipts. A generous inquiry from would have been appreciated by the trade. not work still lower. Feeders are dis-Orders for young cattle to put on grass gusted with the game and liquidation is or on feed are piling up in the hands of in order regardless of consequence. Last the light receipts the past few weeks have profits, but those who held back this year trade today. been a great disappointment to the trade. Offerings today were largely light stockers elling at \$4.00@4.40. Feeders were scarce with \$5.00 quotable for desirable kinds. No change in the stock heifer situation was recorded.

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Packers Had Another Inning and Forced

Prices Down a Nickel.

orted for leading markets today and in gradually to the long continued run of the week it was well along toward n dications are that there are a good many light receipts and prices are working up with buyers bidding for a decline of hogs being moved to shipping stations in toward the record level of 1902. Today cents, but finally conceding a point at the country. Buying interests are taking there were but 13,000 cattle reported at starting the market off at a 5@10 cent advantage of this and are forcing prices five markets, making a total of 77,500 for lower basis compared with yesterday. toward a lower level. Locally the total the week against 78,800 for the same time Bulk of sales for the day show a big receipts for the half week are 2,500 larger last week and 151,900 a year ago. than for the same time last week, but the to bring out anything that looks like in aggregate total of 197,000 at five points for week run included a very fair showing of with supply being well bought at the preased cattle supplies for the near future. three days is 33,000 lss than for the same steers and among them some very well finish.

On the start this morning the buying tracted lively attention from the buyers interests bid for a 10 cent reduction but Trade had active tone from the start and terday sold at \$5.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)(15.40, a week ago 4,000 less than the small run of first half with outside markets reported 5 cents of all attractive and useful offerings were at \$5.35@5.50, a year ago at \$6.05@6.15 of last week and 60,000 less than for the the selling interest would not entertain well out of original hands before noon. two years ago at \$6.35@6.45, three years first bids and were fina'ly able to start Prices were strong and a shade bigher for ago at \$5.25@5.271/2, four years ago at the trade at around 5 cents under Tuesday all useful offerings. ings included only a fair proportion of prices and it was on a basis of this beef steers and none of these were up to decline that bulk of the crop was moved the standard of quality carried by the top- out of original hands. While it was late beeves that went over the scales at \$7.20, 134. getters of early in the week. Buyers were in the forenoon before trade was got to the highest price on the open market since all on hand at an early hour of the fore going the market was fairly active from the fall of 1902. Another lot of fully fat

Hogs are continuing to run seasonably good in quality and do not indicate Choice steers weighing under 1,200 lbs. were a few bunches of pretty good me- and feed out at present prices for corn. | went readily today at \$6.00@6.00, while 1,370 lbs. and sold at \$6.75, the price being bulk selling at \$5.271/265.40. The bulk quality went freely at a range of \$5.006 considered full strong for this class of yesterday sold at \$5.30@5.42\(\frac{1}{2}\), a week ago 5.90. Light grassers on steers. Other sales of fairly attractive at \$5.25@5.40, a month ago at \$5.40@5.55, quotable around \$4.75. light and medium weights in a range of a year ago at \$8.05@6.15, two years ago 6.00@6.50 were steady to higher as were at \$6.30@6.371/2, three years ago at \$5.271/2 well finished corn fed beeves are more

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Trend. Sheep house trade had very weak tone espite small receipts. A run of 700 was narked up, arrivals consisting of two cars of wooled lambs and a small delegation of native odds and ends without the fleece The five markets reported 27,700, practic-Ils the same as a week ago. For the half week marketing at the five points totals 99,500, indicating an increase of 14,700 compared with first three days of

The market was unevenly steady to 10@ 15c lower. Clipped lambs sold about steady at yesterday's lower range with nothing very desirable on offer. Fair natives sold at \$4.85@4.90. It was a and feeder division, viz., inquiry active \$5.50 market for desirable spring lambs, with not enough material at hand to es-Wool lambs were unpopular and sold at tablish a market. The few odds and ends Today brought out some increase in a discount of 10@15c from the mean close of stockers scattered around were gobbled ssion men and regular dealers and year the late feeder made phenomenal

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THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Trade Feeling Effect of Light Supplies.

Prices Working Higher. Aside from show cattle today recorded prices down a point or two at a time he highest price for full loads of steers Today there were 79,500 hogs reported in een on this market since 1902, and with sight at five markets, making a total of a little sorting such as is frequently done at other markets a still higher top might than making up all shortage upparent No cutting, no plaster, no burning; have been made, although the owner and earlier in the week compared with the signs of increased movement in bogs, load straight.

The market for cattle is responding As has been the rule on former days

On the local market the moderate mid- finally got to going it ruled fairly active finished heavy beeves that at once at-

The best steers here were a lot of wellfinished smooth medium Nebraska fed heavy beeves but a little lacking in smoothness of quality went at \$7.10. searcity, although there is evidence of sold quickly at \$6.80 and such steers as owners preferring to sell rather than hold ten days ago were selling at \$5.75@6.25 Prices ranged from \$5.221/265.421/2, with all light weights of common to only fair 5.90. Light grassers on western order are

The feeling is becoming general that scarce than they have been for several years and high prices are apt to prevail, but a wide range in prices is also on

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Cows sold readily enough today as supwhere any change could be detected, tended higher and the movement scaleward began early and continued active until everything had been cleaned up. A beef grades. Medium to good kinds moved in a range of \$3.75@4.50. Thin, trashy cows were not wanted badly but even The market for heifers today did not have the snap that has featured it for the past several days. The fact of the matter is that prices have traveled upward at buyers. Buyers this morning refused to go the pace set of late days and trade had a halting opening, developing into of business was done. Nothing as good as yesterday's \$6.40 styles was available but a useful class of heifers and mixed lots sold at \$5.50@5.90.

Fat bulls sold at firm ologna grades were weak. It was a weak to 25c lower deal in calves with \$5.50 taking best vealers.

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Bulls and Stags. .1620..6 00 .1750..5 00 .1046..4 90 .1530..4 75 .1340..4 75 .1590..4 75

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. It was the same old story in the stocker supplies are so light that only a small share of the orders are being filled.

No change was noted in the stock helfer Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 560..3 25 1...... 930..3 25 730..3 25 1...... 740..3 00 Feeding Bulls and Stags. 530..3 50 1......1180..3 35 880..3 40

HOGS.

Further Sag Noted in Prices on Increasing Volume of Supply.

The movement of hogs to markets continues to show an increasing volume and All the Way the buying interests are gradually working prices toward a lower level. However, in contrast with last week when they took it off in chunks they are letting

nickel decline. When the market was Telephone No. 857.

Prices ranged from \$5.00@5.40, with bulk selling at \$5.221/2@5.321/2. The bulk yes-

Pigs and Lights-19 lbs. and Under Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price ... 193. 80.5 27% 73.... 185. 40.5 223 180 ... 40.5 2734 87 ... 191 ... 180.5 2734 74 ... 188 ... 80.5 2734 74 ... 192 ... -5 25 71 ... 5 25 11/ 25

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SHEEP.

Wooled Lambs 'Again Hit-Shorn Stuff Sold About Steady.

Receipts continue scant at this point out general marketing shows increasing endencey, indicating that feeders are sor game and determined to clean up regardless of prices. Arrivals, locally, numbered in the neighborhood of 1,500, while the total at five markets was 31,800, around 10,000 larger than the record of one week ago and 8,200 in excess of sup-

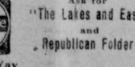
plies a year ago. The general situation was discouraging all reports from outside markets being of bearish character. The local market was uneven. Wooled lumbs were again discriminated against, selling a flat 15c lower than yesterday. A bunch of Colorado lambs, wearing the fleece, sold at \$5.70 against \$5.85 yesterday for same kinds and \$6.10 early in the week. On the other hand clipped stuff dld not fare so badly, traders quoting values about steady at recent declines. Shorn lambs made \$4.85@ 5.25, the latter taking choice Mexicans averaging 73 lbs. Sheep were scarce, but the few on offer did not create much in-

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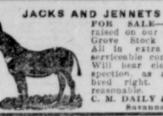
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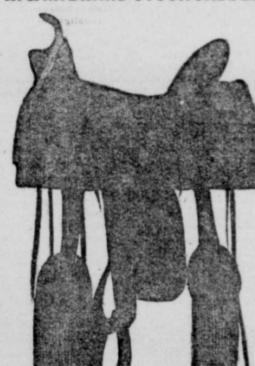
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Mr. Allen, chairman of the Democratic gave his checks to Mr. Allen

"Chairman Allen and Mr. Dahlman,

"Mr. Allen says that he never saw last until September. either Mr. Sheehan or Mr. Ryan, and I have no reason to doubt his word. If Mr. Ryan contributed to the Nebraska campaign it was not with my shall Harlan, of the United States suknowledge or consent. While I had preme court, addressing the Detroit Sheehan or Mr. Ryan a statement or is on the road to ruin. prove, in any other way, that Mr. Ryan gave to Mr. Sheehan, or to any one else, or to the national committee, Ryan.

St. Louis convention and that sup Creek cemetery. port was open and unqualified from the convention until the polls closed. I had opposed his nomination, but he had no more loyal supporter during mendous din of whistles and saluting the campaign. I was in correspon- cannon, the new 444-foot Detroit and dence with him and both on the stump | Cleveland line steamer City of Clevesistance I could. While the World fresh water, left her dock Thursday af. injure the bone, was selling its columns to the Republermoon on her first trip, carrying 500 lican committee to be used in carica members of the Detroit board of comturing Judge Parker, my paper was merce on a four days' excursion to urging his selection."

A Nebraska Reunion,

Lincoln, Neb., June 6 .- A reunion Three Nebraska regiments, was held said Thursday night that he has some which sailed Wednesday from this here Thursday, Among those who at trouble with his throat and came here port for New York. tended was William J. Bryan, who to have it examined by two well known was colonel of the Third Nebraska, throat specialists. He does not beand Gov. Sheldon, who was a captain 'teve an operation will be necessary. in Mr. Bryan's regiment. A campfire and business meeting was followed by a banquet, at which Mr. Bryan, Gov. Sheldon and others made addresses.

Cuba Bank Robbers Caught? Fairbury, Neb., June 5.-Sheriff S. A. passed through Fairbury on the way honorary degree of doctor of laws, to Hebron, Neb., where two men are held under suspicion of having participated in the bank robbery at Cuba, Kan. They answer the description of the Kansas robbers, and when caught had \$1,800 in currency in their pos-

session.

George Siler Stricken. Chicago, June 5 .- George Siler, prize fight referee and writer on pugilistic matters, was stricken with heart disease while walking on State street Thursday. He had gone down town from his home to take a train for Milwankee to witness the Ketchell-Papke fight. The attack was said to have

been the most severe he has ever had.

A Flood in Coffeyville, Coffeyville, Kan., June 5,-The breaking of a levee in Forest park here caused the Verdigris river flood to spread out over a large portion of the bottom lands east of the city. So far but little damage has been done, as most of the land covered by water was in vacant town lots and unculti-

May Issue Bonds.

Albany, N. Y., June 5 .- The application of the Boston & Albany Railroad company for permission to issue \$7, 000,000 of 25-year improvement bonds bearing 4 per cent interest was granted Thursday by the public service commission for the second district,

LITTLE HOPE THAT WEALTHY NEW YORKER WILL SURVIVE.

Peritonitis Following an Operation for Appendicitis the Cause of the Trouble.

New York, June 5.-With his fam ily at his bedside, Oliver H. P. Bel mont was hovering between life and death late Thursday night at his country home near Hempstead, L. I. After an operation for appendicitis performed just before noon, Mr. Belmon Lincoln, Neb., June 5.-In a state- developed periutonitis and sank so ment given Thursday night to the As- rapidly that it was feared he would sociated press, William J. Bryan re- not survive the night. Although they plies to an article appearing a week would not say that all hope had been ago in the New York World charging abandoned, his physicians admitted that Mr. Bryan was the beneficiary that their patient's condition was very soon to be held. The Cannon head kins, whose wife and child were sert-

and he repeats his former statement chamber at Brookholst Villa, the Bel-

day night had become general.

Mr. Belmont's brothers, August those of the other fellows," the Nebraska member of the national Belmont and Perry Belmont, who are Vice presidential gossip was promi- o'clock Thursday evening. There were Democratic committee, have already in Europe, have been notified by cable nent Thursday for the first time, the no fatalities so far as known and only denied the World's charges and stated of his condition. Mr. and Mrs. Bel. names of Senator J. P. Dolliver of one person seriously injured. Mrs. that the only money received came mont were themselves to have sailed lowa and James D. Sherman of New Charles Stach, wife of a well-to-do from the national committee, but I de the latter part of June for an automosire to add the following statement: bile tour of the continent planned to Hammond, the well known mining en home and badly hurt.

Senator Jones Buried.

standing that the sum would be used Arkansas, was held at the family res. porary roll. in the Nebraska campaign I shall see idence in this city Thursday, many of that the amount is returned to Mr. his colleagues in congress and representatives of the Washington bar attending. Floral tributes were received of Judge Parker was purchased I need from every part of the country. Rev. zation of Emile Zola, in the Pantheon between the Johnstown-Gloversville only say that I announced my support J. W. Durfy of Harrisonburg, Va., of Thursday, when the president of and Syracuse clubs in this city. The of Judge Parker immediately after the ficiated. The burial was in Rock France, the premier and a host of home team had just made the winning

Largest Craft on Fresh Water.

Detroit, Mich., June 5 .- Amid a tre-Sault Ste Marie.

Senator Bailey Has Throat Trouble

New York, June 5.-Senator Joseph

Its Ninety-first Commencement. Washington, June 5 .- Sixteen gradnates received the degree of bachelor of arts Thursday night at the 91st ancollege. Upon Senator Thomas H. and a fine of from \$10 to \$1,000. Lowell of Republic county, Kansas, Carter, of Montana, was conferred the

> Boston Transcript Owner Dead. Boston, Mass., June 5.-Mrs. Jerome

MR. BRYAN REPLIES O. H. P. BELMONT IS DYING BEGIN TO WARM UP NEBRASKA STORM DAMAGE

POLITICAL ACTIVITY HAS COM-MENCED IN EARNEST AROUND THE CHICAGO HOTELS.

TAFT AGAINST THE FIELD

Brother of the Secretary of War Confident of a Nomination on the First Ballot-Some Gossip.

condition that a consultation was brother of the Secretary of War, came been impossible to learn details as yet. state committee, had a conference speedily called. Indications of im- to Chicago Thursday and promptly Among the houses damaged was that with Mr. Sheehan in 1904, in regard provement were seen within a few announced that he expected the secre- of United States Senator Norris as Mr. Ryan's attorney, secured from the patient had appendicitle it was on the first ballot. He smiled, as he schoolhouse unoccupied was demoi Mr. Ryan \$20,000 for the Nebraska hoped that an operation might not be cautioned listeners to remember that ished. contribution to secure my open and turn for the worse and an operation serted that there was no doubt in his here, is the third town visited, but unqualified support of Judge Parker: was performed. The patient did not opinion the figures of the Taft Bureau wires are down and no details are that to disguise the source of the con- rally well from its effects and it soon should be taken seriously because "our known. tribution Mr. Ryan gave the check to appeared that peritonitis had set in. figures from the beginning of the Mr. Sheehan and that Mr. Sheehan The infection spread and by Thurs- fight for the Republican nomination

York being mentioned. John Havs farmer, was caught in the ruins of her gineer, was also talked of

At the headquarters of Joseph G. Cannon it was declared that the esti-

will meet Friday at noon for the pur- south of Helena. Washington, June 5.-The funeral of pose of hearing evidence in contests any sum whatever, with the under- Former Senator James K. Jones of for the seating of delegates on tem-

An Attempt to Kill Dreyfus.

a military writer of note, drewia re-unconscious. Three physicians worked volver and fired two shots point blank over him for 30 minutes when he was at Maj. Alfred Dreyfus, for whose pronounced dead. liberty Zola fought and won. Mai. Dreyfus was not seriously injured. A

Porto Rican Delegates Start.

Convicted of Fraud.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 5, Harry P. Brunaugh, charged with presenting a fraudulent claim against the city for making asphalt street repairs, was found guilty late Thursday afternoon. Sentence, when passed, may give from aual commencement of Georgetown two to 14 years in the penitentiary

Becomes a Jew Again. der of New York, a clergyman of the two years. Episcopal church, who was in this Jones, one of the proprietors of the city attending a meeting of the B: . Boston Evening Transcript, died ton council of the Sabbatical Messianic was born in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1841. | become a Jew in religion.



KEARNEY AND VICINITY VISITED BY DISASTROUS TORNADO.

A Dozen Residences Either Destroyed or Badly Damaged-No Fatalities Reported.

Kearney, Neb., June 5 .- Several persons were injured and probably a dozen residences were either destroyed or badly damaged by a tornado which struck the southern portionof this city at 5:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon. No less than eight Chicago, June 5 .- Political activity funnel-shaped clouds formed during an commenced in earnest Thursday hour and passed within sight of Keararound the Auditorium and the Audi ney, but only one struck the town. torium annex and the Coliseum where Among the houses hit by the tornado the Republican national convention is were the residence of Elwood Jenquarters were permanently opened in ously injured; the lack residence of Mrs. Belmont and her son, William the Auditorium and the announcement, A. W. Bond and the homes of Alfred if Mr. Ryan made the contribution it K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and the latter's was made by a number of the politic Anderson, J. M. Parr, A. P. Salgren, was without his knowledge or consent, wife, are within immediate call of the clans friendly to candidates other than Henry Wagner and S. Nichols, Mrs. William H. Taft that Foraker head Wagner, who was at work in her that when it is proven to him that Mr. mont home, and one of the three sur quarters will be opened in the Great kitchen when the storm struck the Ryan did make the contribution he geons in attendance is constantly at Northern hotel. Charles F. Kurtz of house, was blown through a window Columbus, O., who has been a Forakel which probably saved her life as the Mr. Belmont's illness dates from lieutenant for 30 years is to have house was torn to splinters a few min-"I have just read the World's story Tuesday of this week when his family charge of the senator's interests, utes later. It is feared that many charging, first, that my brother in law, physician found him in such a serious Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, the have been injured, although it has

to campaign funds; that Mr. Sheehan, hours and although it was known that tary to be nominated without difficulty, Brown. Across the Platte river a campaign; that Mr. Ryan made the necessary. Wednesday there was a he was a prejudiced witness, but as-

> Minden, Neb., June 5.-About half have always been nearer right than a dozen farmhouses were wrecked near Minden by a tornado at six

Helena, Mont., June 5 .- A report has Detroit, June 5 .- Justice John Mar. mates of strength made by the Taft reached the Western Union office here people were largely overdrawn and that a landslide at Whitefish, in Flat John Eversman, the confidential man head county, has stalled nine Northbut a remote personal interest in the Bar Association Thursday night de of Congressman McKinley of Cham-ern Pacific trains which came in Nebraska campaign that year, I am in- clared that honesty and fidelity in pub- paign, who is in charge of the head- Wednesday night and early Thursday terested in Nebraska politics and am lic office were the rule at the present quarters at the present time, asserted morning and were sent west on the also interested in national politics, and time, and not the exception. He dis. that the Illinois candidate would not Great Northern tracks. Several thou-I am not willing to be, in the slight agreed earnestly with those persons only have more strength than has been sand passengers are on the trains and est degree, obligated to any favor who profess to see dishonesty and cor- generally conceded to him, but that it is said there is small prospects to seeking corporation. If, therefore, the ruption everywhere and who affect the Taft people would not be able to get by the landslide inside of 48 hour. World will secure from either Mr. to believe that the American nation show more than 350 votes on the first Further advice received give the information that the Great Northern The Republican national committee tracks were washed out both north and

A Warning to Baseball Fans.

Gloversville, N. Y., June 5 -- M. Sexton Northrup, a member of the Northrup Glove Manufacturing company of Paris, June 5 .- Just at the close of Johnstown, died suddenly Thursday while witnessing a game of baseball ministers of state were taking their run when Mr. Northrup, who was an departure, Louis Anthehene Gregoris, ardent admirer of the game, fell back

He Killed a Boy in a Tree. and with my pen rendered all the as- land, the largest passenger craft on bullet entered his forearm, but did not Pittsburg, Kam, June 5.—Frank Posser, 15 years old, who lives near Monmouth, was accidentally shot and killed by Dell McClure, 20 years old. San Juan, P. R., June 5.-Francisco The boys were in the woods along Quinones, delegate and Jose Brioso Lightning creek hunting squirrels. Mcand Lucas Valdivieso, alternates to Clure shot at a squirrel with a shotthe Republican national convention. gun. The charge struck Posser, who and H. E. Shaffer, delegate to the na- was in a tree trying to scare a squirof Spanish-American war veterans, at- W. Bailey of Texas, with his wife, is tional Democratic convention, were rel out of a hole. He fell to the tended by nearly 200 members of the at the Waldorf-Astoria. The senator passengers on the steamship Carolina, the ground and was dead when Mc Clure reached him.

> Occupies Illinois State Land. Chicago, June 5 .- Approximately 93 acres of land having a value of \$578,-000 which is occupied by the Illinois Steel company near the site of its South Chicago mills, was declared Thursday by Master in Chancery Holland to be the property of the state of Illinois. The land in question was filled in along the shore of Lake Michigan, and the title to it has been the Boston, June 5.-Rev. Samuel Freu subject of litigation for more than

> > Asks Receiver for Hotel.

Chicago, June 5 .- Abraham Frank, Thursday of pernicious anaemia, at society, stated Thursday that he had former manager of the Sherman House her home in Brookline, Mrs. Jones renounced his orders and had again in this city, Thursday filed a bill in the circuit court asking for an accounting from the Sherman houses corporation and from its president, Joseph Beifeld, charging that thousands of dollars have been withheld by Beifeld, pending the accounting. Frank asks that a receiver be appointed for the hotel pro-

> Shot While Playing Croquet. Jacksonville, III., June 5 .- J. B. Austin of Franklin, Ill., Thursday shot his wife while she was in her fother's yard playing croquet. She and her husband had been seperated for three weeks. One shot passed through her heart, a second entered the brain and a third passed through her shoulder. She leaves four daughters. Austin has not been captured.

Will Probe Gunness Mystery. LaPorte, Ind., June 5 .- After an allday session, the county commissioners Thursday night announced that they would stand by Sheriff Smitzer in his determination to probe the Belle Gunness mystery to the bottom and would furnish such money as may be necessary to complete the investigation of all cleas that may come up.

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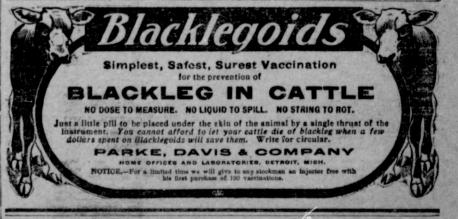
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