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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 70 Cars, 1,771 Cattle; 111 Cars, 8,815 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,020 Sheep.

STEER MARKET RULES DULL

Prices Weak to Dime Lower-Some Good Useful Beeves Offered.

LAS SUPPLY MODERATE

Market For Cows and Heifers Active on to Lower-Quiet Trade in Stock Hog House Continue on Up-Grade, Market Steady to 5c Higher-Dull Session in Live Mutton Trade, Trend is Downward.

RECEIPTS FROM JANCARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cettle... 260,018 807,719 47,708
Hogs...1,803,328 1,102,631
Sheep... 316,809 474,921 158,112
Horses... 12,266 15,468 8,147 Inc. 200,724

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

	Cattle	Hoge	Sheep
bleago	8,000	12,000	15,000
enens City	13,000	16,000	1 4,000
outh Omaha	12,000	10,000	2,600
outh St. Joseph.	1,800	8,800	1,000
Cast St. Louis	7,000	18,000	8,500
Totale	26,800	59,800	26,100
Yesterday	44,700	54,700	84,700
Week ago	16,200	55,200	85,200
Month ago	16,500	68,800	81,600
Year ago.	22,300	66,000	84,500

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

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mands of trade call for. The total at pretty good season and the trade quoted five points for two expired days of the it a steady market. Prices on the steers sheep and lambs is dragging at the lowest week is 73,000 and indicates an increase of 20,000 over corresponding period of load of calves sold at \$3.50@5.25. last week and is 11,000 larger than for the is creditable to the ranges of the south l at market and kill out more to the

of the packers. Buyers were out in pretty good

but were not rus.

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Pere on a lower level,

tiside points were not were on a basis of prices to a dime lower, at which a great plearance was made. s included several bunches of finished strong weight steers

bandy to strong weights with other at n handy to strong weights going bulk of decline of the past

buyers and sellers were not long getting a basis of prices steady to strong and fu At this kind of basis there was a good active trade from the start and noon found supplies well out of first hands. good qualified medium to heavy weights COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. as have been seen here at any time lately,

The supply of she cattle was again limited. Aside from a load or two of good than a fair lot of mixed droves with helfers receipts were made up of common to fair grassy offerings, cows largely preminating. The market had fairly active fair and the supply inadequate to meet bulk selling at \$6.10@6.20. The bulk the requirements. Prices were generally steady with yesterday's strong level, but spots indicated a little improvement over best prices of the previous session. One jears ago at \$5.92\\(\)@6.65, three years ago at \$6.57\(\)@6.65, three years ago at \$6.57 of the grassy style sgoing at \$3.75@4.50.

A few cows sold up to \$5.00, but big end of the decent dressed beef and killing kinds sold in a range of \$3.65@4.50.

There was no material change in the bull situation. Best styles sold with fair freedom at stendy prices while it took more work to realize stendy prices for the hedium and inferior kinds.

Calf trade opened stendy for a few R. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. P

-	noon several carloads put in an appear- ance and the market weakened materially. Prices at the close were around a quarter	
	lower.	
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The trade in stockers and feeders today was practically featureless. A meager run got in, mostly medium to inferior stockers for which there is little denand. Dealers were out in the yards in The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

seasonable bour, but were hard to interest in the plain styles at hand. Some five principal western markets: fittle figure in the day's trading. Most of the medium to plain stockers sold at weak prices. There is quite an accumulation of thin young cattle in the stocker livision and the assortment embraces verything from stock calves to weighty feeders. There was practically no country demand yesterday and little inquiry from toat source today. Prices are the lowest n recent weeks and should draw out re buyers from the country middle and

final days of the week. Stock cows and heifers were in limited supply. Demand was fair and everything

in this i	ine moved rea	idily at steady	v prices.
	Stockers a	nd Feeders.	
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Feed	ling Cows at	d Stock Hei	fers.
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Feeding Bulls and Stags.

Packers Cattle Purchases. to send in cattle quite freely and of course to send in cattle quite freely and of course these have an effect upon the cheaper and these have an effect upon the cheaper and these have an effect upon the cheaper and the prices was again toward weakness. Lack given the following night.

1.500 of quality in the offerings made a bad Packers' Purchases Yesterday. the local market there were not Swift and Company 930 2,191 489 two of muttons sold in good season, but

ers on the native side outside of Hammond Packing Co... 326 1,328 359 most of the rangers were in first hands at quite large bunches, these including Morris Packing Co..... 349 1,195 432 noon.

HOGS

yesterday and no reports of pyrotechnic lisplays came from outside points. How

ever, trade opened with fairly active tone

instances 5 cents higher than yesterday.

Receipts included a few londs of as

but the bulk of supply was not better

long light tops and a quite large propor-

tion of grassy sows that are causing

vesterday sold at \$6.10@6.55, a week age

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

at \$5.8216@5.99, a month ago at \$5.30@

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.25, with the

wider range in prices.

same time shows On the local mark

THER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

hours was of an extremely light character.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Aange of Prices.

Average Weight.

...... 218 June 29

SHEEP.

June 20...... 208 June 25. June 22..... 204 June 26. June 28..... 210 June 27.

Tuesday... 8.00 Wednesday... Thursday...

Friday Saturday

June 24.

steady to 5c higher, closed dull; top, \$6,20; several blocks. Thirty families in a low bulk, \$6.00@6.15.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 30,-Special

10@15c lower. Sheep-Receipts, 26,000, Market strong

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Live Stock Reporter reports: ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET | | Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 7 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 1 car. Wheat.

...... 95 No. 3 hard..... 90 @ 98 No. 4 hard..... 88 @ Rejected hard..... 80 @ 87 No. 3 white..... 77 @ 771/2 No. 4 white..... 76 @ 77 No. 2 corn..... 72 @ 73 No. 3 corn..... 711/2 721/2 No. 4 corn..... 70 @ 71 No. 3 white...... 48 @ 491/2 279. 40.6 22% 94. 204. — 6.15
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280. 40.6 20. 79. 206. 40.6 15
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207. 160.6 17% 66. 262. 120.6 12%
208. Ends and Wagon Hogs. actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build-

ing, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. -. 6 07% Options Open- High Low- Closs Vos's

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Packers' Hog Purchases.	LARD-			*****		
Swift & Co 3,898	July	9,20	9.20	0 12	9.17	9,20
Hammond Packing Co 1,900	Sept	9.30	9.32	9,27	9.32	9.85
Nelson Morris Packing Co 2,090	Debr	8.00	0.04	0,01	0,02	0.00
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Total 7,888	RIBS-	0.00	0.00		0.0*	0 00
1000	July	8.30	8.30	8.25	8.27	8.32
Range of Prices.	Sept	8.50	8.52	8,45	8.47	8.60

TO GIVE MILITARY BALL.

This Week Last Week ...\$5.75 @6.25 \$5.70 @5.95 ... 6.00 @6.25 5.80 @6.00 ... @... 5.90 @6.10 5.77 @6.05 ... 6.00 ... 6.0 Business Men's League Preparing for Uncle Sam's Biggest Tournament.

> during the Interstate Live Stock show, average during the past six years. will be held on the evening of Sept. 22. It is proposed to give the ball in the

A Dull Session in Sheep House, Arrivals Mostly Arizonas.

Mostly Arizonas.

There was no improvement in the general situation in live mutton trade to:

will await his report. The Auditorium will be in condition for the big banquet.

The water of East Fork had overflowed to find parts of water gives a sufficiently strong mixture and yearlings getting in. They were in fair flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high water from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solution from the fork rose so high the first flesh and sold in a range of \$3.60@ lambs he may apply the solut Ay. Supply in the west was 31,000, will be in condition for the big banquet. with recent years. These sheep were not absolutely sure in its results.

sheep and lambs is dragging at the lowest range of prices of the year, and further transport unless receipts of the committee is composed of Mr. The grain that the receipts of the rat have a parrow runwy from Schneider, Harry L. George, L. T. Gold- Mr. Tripp. "After the good prices that end of the vat have a narrow runway from tested sixty-two pounds to the bushel On the local market today receipts were

1,000 head, mostly rangers from Arizona, including three decks of goats. Nothing which will afford St. Joseph a spectacle to a short time ago little wool had drippings from the sheep upon it will run down in price, and have declared they it has never enjoyed, the second night of changed hands on the ranges and bids back into the tank.

FIVE DEAD IN CLOUDBURST. A few native spring lambs and a lot or Wall of Water Six Feet High in Kansas

Valley. ourst just before midnight Sunday caused among the flocks. the death of five persons and destruction of \$75,000 worth of property.

to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram at this place is on another rampage, caused by a two-inch rainfall Sunday touched with a callivator. A little wheat was cut latter part of last week, but a big rain Saturday night put a stop to harvest-cident upon jumping into the vat and Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today weak to 15c lower; cows and heifers steady near the town of Plymouth where the pre- rain Saturday night put a stop to harvestto 10e lower; stockers steady to weak; cipitation is placed at secenteen inches. ing operations, caives slow. Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market barely is running over West Court street for

MINERS IN BLOODY FIGHT.

Bridgeport, O., June 30.+One man dead. one dying, one with his eyes gouged out II., June 30 .- Special to The Journal: The to chin, is the result of one man's work at an early hour yesterday. Mike Kartik Cattle-Receipts, 7,000, including 4,100 armed with a gun, went to the mining camp at Barton and demanded entrance Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market 5010c to a house occupied by a number of Hunigher; top. \$6.60; bulk. \$8.40626.50. garians. They refu Sheep Receipts, 3,500. Market strong. the fight followed. garians. They refused to admit bim and

SKIPS AND CULLS.

***************** SHOULD MUTUALLY AGREE.

Looks as though there might be some truth in reports that packers would rather buy short-fed medium priced cattle than the full-fed higher priced kinds. Chances are the average feeder would rather make the short-fed beeves than the full-finished grades. So there should not be any quarrel between producers and packers on this score.

NO HOME-GROWNS YET.

Northwestern Missourl and adjacent territory may not eat home-grown roasting ears for Fourth of July dinners, but they are coming fast and will get into the pot WAS A HOT PACE.

The unanimous verdict of the St. Joseph bunch is that, compared to the pace set by Omaha last week, the Twentieth Century New York-Chicago mail train looks like

FIRST ON THE LIST.

of the real big live stock shows of the coming fall will be pulled off in St Joseph the week of Sept. 21-26.

STUDY THE BULLETIN.

A little attention to experiment statio ulletins by farmers who have had their crops destroyed by floods, might help re move some of the thick coating of pessi mism that has settled over river botton folks of late. Good forage crops and som kinds of grain may yet be raised.

LOOKS BULLISH.

Deterloated quality and lighter weight of the immediate future of the hog supply It would be folly to predict a short-supply of pigs in the country, but present condition of hogs coming do not indicate a share of the spring pig crop may be marketed in light and immature condition, but they will not start coming for three or four months yet and the immediate future of the market looks bullish for mature stock.

AVERAGE WEIGHT OF HOGS.

Hogs arriving at market continue show ng a falling off in weight. Average weight of the crop marketed at St. Joseph last these pests. This is done best and easiest week was 200 pounds, 2 pounds lighter by dipping. than the week previous and 22 pounds allitary ball for army officers in at- under the record for corresponding period market of which there is none easier, along these streams were forced from endance at the tournament to be given of last year. This is the lowest week's cheaper, pleasanter or more effective to their homes. Several women were carried

UTAH RANGE SHEEP ARRIVE.

Though these are tentative plans, it is western range sheep arrived on yester- tar product in 100 parts of water gives a Spring. The water of East Fork had

BALANCE ON RIGHT SIDE.

of \$75,000 worth of property.

The dead:

Vene Brothers.

Mrs. Shirley Sherman.

O, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June
Live Stock World reports:

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Albert Hughes, 4 years old.

Men who were on the streets shortly before the occurrence declare that a wall of water six feet high swept down a rawing mat same weak.

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Oc. W. Cox, an influential feeder of Jefferson county, Nebraska, arrived today with a load of heifers, the last of a season's feeding of 260 head. Mr. Cox is a staunch friend of the South St. Joseph market, confining his buying of feeders, as well as the marketing of the finished product of his feed lots, to this point. Mr. Cox is quitting the cattle feeding game for the season with a snug little weak, thin sheep if unclipped often require help in coming from the tank since.

Senator Drake said that considerable damdemand weak; cows 10c lower; of water six feet high swept down a raders weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 5@10c higher; top. \$6.67½; bulk, \$6.45@6.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market, sheep steady, lambs 15@20c lower.

NEBRASKA STREAM FLOODED.

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Overflow of the Blue Submerges a Part of Beatrice.

NEBRASKA STREAM FLOODED.

RANSAS CITY.

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RAPPED To this books. He says corn prospects in Jefferson county are not very bright. Along the bottoms the crop has been drowned out and on the higher ground the corn is not looking good as it has been too wet to do much cultivating; in fact to the sact of the

HASN'T HELPED SHEEP. Omaha Journal-Stockman: High-priced preferab'y after all are clipped. lying section were compelled to abandon beef seems to bave had a stimulating in- If there are only a few ticks apon the Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market slow, their homes and are housed in the west fluence on the price of hogs, but up to sheep one dipping is sufficient; if the One bundred head high grade side school house. People west of Court date no appreciable effect on sheep values, ticks are numerous wait ten days from the does. Sixty March kids from reconstruction of the lowest they have been for first dipping for any eggs to hatch and buck. T. S. Howard, Morrill, Kan. Near Plymouth Cub creek is the highest known for thirty years. A farmer named business would have to be done hereafter the flock. to The Journal: The Drovers Journal. Coke had his house washed away, and the on a lower basis. In past years it has The sheep should be examined every the Journal: The Drovers Journal. Coke has his house washed away, and the stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market slow, of his live stock. Other farmers in the vicinity had stock drowned. Traffic over the Union Pacific is abandoned, water the Union Pacific is abandoned in the trade that sheep two weeks in the summer for ticks and in the fail before coming to winter quarters should be run through the variation. There is no pest which can be so easily or the Union Pacific is abandoned in the trade that sheep two weeks in the summer for ticks and in the fail before coming to winter quarters and the fail before coming to winter quarters. higher, closed weak; top, \$6,10; bulk, running over one section of the track to more even, those in the business would eradicated as the tick and yet causes so daries follow out township section lines,

> Saturday, July 4, will be a holiday at all markets in the west, St. Joseph will receive and care for stock the same as on Sunday, but nothing will be sold or weighed and the shipping divisions will remain

ERADICATE TICKS

Not Much Trouble to Keep Farm Ovine Flocks Clean if

Taken in Time.

PAYS TO HAVE DIPPING TANK

Small Flock on Average Farm Will Pay to Have Tank For Regular Dipping.

a dollar-a-day Irishman behind a wheel- ONE DIP USUALLY ENOUGH

It won't hurt to remember that the first But it is Best to Give Two Dippings to

For First Dip-Flocks Should Be Closely Any Kind-Several Good Dips Are

The external parasites of sheep are not to this market today. ery numerous nor difficult to combat, says the Farmer. Most trouble comes to the average flock of the central west from ticks and scab, both of which can be very readily kept under control.

Scab is a contagious trouble and gains liberal supply of mature and fat hogs in indigenous but are more easily disposed Ohio and Gordon. Phone 2486 Main. are a great annoyance and a serious weather and clipping causes the ticks to leave the ewes and take up their abode on the lambs. If there is any considerable number of ticks they will keep both the prosper with his sheep to rid them of

work with than the coal tar dips. It will from hundated houses to places of safety, not pay a man to take time to manufac. Three foot bridges were carried away. ture his own remedy. A 2 per cent solu- One of these leads from Siloam Springs The season's first offering of north-tion, that is to say, 2 parts of the coal to "Lover's Lane," an twe way to Regent

The details will be arranged when it is loaded at Faust, Utah, a week ago. A. flock of twenty or more sheep it will pay Demand For Steers Still Lacks Snap
Prices Steady to Lower.

While the total of cattle being marketed at leading points this week is not large.

At leading points this week is not large.

It is still materially over the volume of last week and larger than argent demands of trade call for. The total at mands of trade call for. The total at present is seen and larger than argent demands of trade call for. The total at present is seen and larger than argent demands of trade call for. The total at present is seen and larger than argent demands of trade call for. The total at present is seen and larger than argent demands of trade call for. The total at present is seen and larger than argent demands of trade call for. The total at present is seen and larger than argent demands of trade call for. The total at present is seen and larger than argent demands of trade call for. The total at present is altogether too heavy with the saltogether too heavy with the were the wone has altogether too heavy with the weeked condition it is at present. Dead mutton trade is dem was the weeked condition it is at present. Dead mutton trade is dem will be invited to attend the bance of the wore the total at present. Dead mutton trade is dem will be invited to attend the bance of the wore the definitely known that all of the honor guester. The total at present. Dead mutton trade is dem will be invited to attend the bance on signors. Both gentlemen accompanied to on the range of westers in the wetched condition it is at present. Dead mutton trade is dem will be invited to attend the bance on the finitely known that all of the honor guester in the wetched condition it is at present. Dead mutton trade is dem will be invited to attend the bance on the finitely known that all of the honor guester. The total at present. Dead mutton trade is dem will be finitely known that all of the honor guester. The very large flocks a tank measurable to of the to attend the bance on the finitely known that all of the honor guester. The very large flocks a definitely known that all of the honor L. Tripp and H. C. Jorgensen were the to obtain or build a dipping tank. Ex- two blocks south of Snapp's Hotel. Only committee, and it met yesterday in his ing time, killing off a good many lambs. ground. The sloping surface must be Pond Creek, Okla., June 30.—The first ing, O. W. Waller, John I. McDonaid and have obtained for the past several years a small pen. At the other end build an and was of excellent quality, notwithstand-D. Morris.

The wool inclined platform large enough to hold a ling the recent heavy rains. Mill men here are of the opinion that wheat will go

several large clips have been disposed of care to keep your arm in continually. of ripe wheat have not been cut. less toan a year ago. Coyotes are giving ping that the solution be hot. From the sheepmen in western Utah a great deal of enclosed pen at the perpendicular end of Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-At noon yestersheepmen in western Utah a great deal of trouble, the person being exceptionally numerous this year and doing big damage among the flocks.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.—At noon yester-the the vat the sheep are driven along the numerous this year and doing big damage narrow alleyway and jumped into the vat, care being taken to put them below the surface. If one is dipping for ticks the surface. If one is dipping for ticks asserted that the 2-cent rate is non-comthey need not be held in any length of pensatory. It is also asked that an ad-

elimbing out is altogether too likely to at 20c for No. 1. cause abortion and should not be permitted. This indicates that the proper time for dipping is after all have lambed and 213 South Sixth street, St. Jo

profit from his labor,

Even if your breeders are right, you may fail to raise prize stock, for all depends on the raising. The birds must Carpenter of Sisseton, S. D., as register grow from the day they are hatched un- of the new office, til they reach majurity.

proceedings of the process of the pr

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

P. S. Heacock, Preston, Neb., marketed

W. Scott, Union Star, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

J. R. Fitzgerald, Superior, Neb., sold a car of bogs here today. Harding Bros., Grant Cily, Mo., had a

ar of hogs on today's market. W. S. Bouton, Tecumseh, Neb., contrib-

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> Wanted-A middle aged or elderly woman to assist with housework; no washing. Address L. H., care Journal,

South St. Joseph, Mo. For Rent-New four-room cottage, panaccess to our flocks from importations, try, closet, cellar under entire house, gas, water, etc. Never been occupied. Corner

FLOOD DAMAGE AT EXCELSIOR.

At this season of the year the warm Heavy Rains Sunday Night Swept Away

ewes and the lambs from thriving. It was followed at 10:45 o'clock by a terrific therefore behooves any man desiring to downpour, which caused the already swol-

There are many reliable dips in the More than 200 persons in the bottoms

market opened slow and tendency of the tournament. The banquet will be were very unsatisfactory. Lately these Fill the tank two-thirds full of the two while at least, believing they can get it buyers have shown more activity and per cent solution, having it as hot as you cheaper after a while. Hundreds of acres

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO

much loss. Let the man who has sheep annihilate these parasites if he hopes for son and Bismarck districts in North Dakota and the Rapid City districts in South Daketa, Edwin G. Coleman of

Fine feathers do not make fine id da The hen that lays two eggs a week gen- Maybe not, but they go a long way

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNA

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TERMS: | PER YEAR, \$4.00. CENTS

Official Receipts, 70 Cars, 1,771 Cattle; 111 Cars, 8,815 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,020 Sheep.

STEER MARKET RULES DULL

Prices Weak to Dime Lower-Some Good Useful Beeves Offered.

SUPPLY MODERATE

Market For Cows and Heifers Active on dy to 5c Higher-Dull Session in Mutton Trade, Trend is Downward.

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

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cettle... 260,018 807,719 47,705
Hoge...1,803,828 1,102,631 200,722
Sheep... 318,809 474,921 158,112
Horaes... 12,268 15,468 8,147

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Totals 26,800 59,800 Yesterday 44,700 54,700 Week ago 16,200 55,200 Month ago 16,500 68,800 Year ago 22,300 68,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of more buyers from the corers of stock handled today by railroads final days of the week.

centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west.
C. B. & Q., east.
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western
Missouri Pacific
St. Joseph & Grand Island
A. T. & S. F. Total...... 188

CATTLE.

Demand For Steers Still Lacks Snap. Prices Steady to Lower.

five points for two expired days of the week is 73,000 and indicates an increase of 20,000 over corresponding period of load of calves sold at \$3.50@5.25. last week and is 11,000 larger than for the same time last year. Much of this surplus is creditable to the ranges of the south and southwest which are now beginning to send in cattle quite freely and of cours these have an effect upon the cheaper and more medium priced grades of native cattle; they are well shrunk out upon arrival at market and kill out more to the

liking of the packers. On the local market there were not many steers on the pative side outside of a few quite large bunches, these including Morris Packing Co..... 349 1,195 432 some quite good, although not prime beeves. Buyers were out in pretty good season, but were not rus

and went rather slow fro. Bids were on a lower level, from outside points were not and sales were on a basts of prices to around a dime lower, at which a sonable clearance was made.

Offerings included several bunches of quite well finished strong weight steers the best of which sold at \$7.50 with other attractive handy to strong weights going at \$6.80@7.25; medium weight steers lacking fat and showing up green went in a range of \$5.75@6.60 and it was on these kinds that bulk of decline of the past same time shows two days has been shown. Common to fair light grassy native steers sold at

14.60@5.50.		
Dressed Beef	and	Shipping Steers.
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2913306		25 10075 55
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4011596		20 973. 5 25
3711976 1913066		1 1050 . 5 00
4512136		111604 50
3510576		1 9004 50
COWS. BU		AND MIXED.

The supply of she cattle was again limited. Aside from a load or two of good rs receipts were made up of common to fair grassy offerings, cows largely predominating. The market had fairly active tone all along the line as demand was

nee and the market weakened materially Prices at the close were around a quarter

	Heifers.
16. 743.5 1. 720.5 1. 700.5 1. 840.5 1. 860.4 1. 860.4 1. 640.4 1. 1500.4	45 8 . 7 461 . 3 80 25 3 . 656 . 3 75 00 1 . 890 . 3 75 00 8 . 653 . 3 60 80 8 . 505 . 3 60 50 2 . 500 . 3 50 19 1 . 580 . 3 50 00 1 . 580 . 3 25 Cows.
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Bull	s and Stags.
1. 1270 5 1. 880 4 6 s 1256 4 1. 1230 4 1. 1440 3 1. 1710 3 1. 1280 3 1. 1250 3	00 1 1330 3 35 50 1 1280 3 85 15 1 1840 3 25 00 1 1240 3 25 75 1 1920 3 25 75 1 1920 3 10 60 1 910 3 00 40 1 1210 2 75

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The trade in stockers and feeders today was practically featureless. A meager stockers for which there is little demand. Dealers were out in the yards in seasonable hour, but were hard to interest in the plain styles at hand. Some inquiry for good feeders and there was a fair call for strictly desirable stockers, but such kinds were very scarce and cut little figure in the day's trading. Most of the medium to plain stockers sold at weak prices. There is quite an accumulation of thin young cattle in the stocker division and the assortment embraces everything from stock calves to weighty feeders. There was practically no country demand yesterday and little inquiry from taat source today. Prices are the lowest in recent weeks and should draw out the stocker of the property of the property of the prices are the lowest in recent weeks and should draw out the prices are the lowest of the prices are the prices tion of thin young cattle in the stocker division and the assortment embraces 85,200 81,600 feeders. There was practically no country demand yesterday and little inquiry from in recent weeks and should draw out more buyers from the country middle and June 20.

Stock cows and heifers were in limited Stock cows and heifers were in limited June 28, supply. Demand was fair and everything June 24.

n this li	ne move	d read	tily at st	eady pr	rices.
	Stocke	rs and	1 Feeder	s.	
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			and Si	900	

QUARANTINE DIVISION. Around 18 cars of cattle were marketed While the total of cattle being marketed at leading points this week is not large.

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Chicago report says that packers there are freezing and storing considerable mutation as the weather was generally mild. The lamb crop, however, was not very good.

Two of the foot bridges swept away span dering on Missouri, and the presence of all of the big men of the army is as the weather was generally mild. The lamb crop, however, was not very good. last week and larger than urgent de- offerings. Everything was absorbed in mands of trade call for. The total at pretty good season and the trade quoted sumptive channels. The market for fat

1...... 1180... 3 25 1...... 680... 3 00

Gregg.	Okla	Calve	700	42	139	5 25
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	Packers	Cattle	P	arche		
Nelson Hamm	Morris	Packing Co	g C	0		200
			200	100000		
P	ackers'	Purchase	**	Yest	erday.	
			Ca	ttle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift s	and Com	pany		930	2,191	489
Hamme	and Pac	king Co.		326	1.328	359

Total1,605 4,714 1,280 HOGS

ctive trade from the start and noon caives slow. found supplies well out of first hands. Receipts included a few loads of as good qualitied medium to heavy weights

but the bulk of supply was not better than a fair lot of mixed droves with long light tops and a quite large proportion of grassy sows that are causing a

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.25, with the fair and the supply inadequate to meet the requirements. Prices were generally yesterday sold at \$6.10@6.20. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.10@6.55, a week ago at \$5.8216@5.99, a month ago at \$5.30@ spots indicated a little improvement over 5.50%, a year ago at \$5.304@6.00, two best prices of the previous session. One years ago at \$6.574.@6.65 three years ago years ago at \$6.571/2@6.65, three years ago \$6.00@6.05. of dry-lot belfers sold at \$5.45, bulk a holiday, four years ago \$5.22% 65.30. to 10c bigher.

lot of dry-lot helfers sold at \$5.45, bulk of the grassy style sgoing at \$3.75@4.50.

A few cows sold up to \$5.00, but big end of the decent dressed beef and killing kinds sold in a range of \$3.65@4.50.

There was no material change in the bull situation. Best styles sold with fair freedom at steady prices while it took more work to realize steady prices for the medium and inferior kinds.

Calf trade opened steady for a few early arrivals. About middle of the fore-

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

fange of Prices.

Average Weight.

......218 June 29

SHEEP.

On the local market today receipts were

especially attractive was on offer. The

situation worse. Business during first

hours was of an extremely light character.

A few native spring lambs and a lot or

HER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Live Stock World reports:

CHICAGO.

.. 67. .5 50 .. 70. .5 00 .. 61. .4 50 .. 82. .4 00 ..111. .3 50

June 22.....

are greatly curtailed.

bulk, \$6.00@6.15.

Stockman reports:

Sheep-Receipts, 26,000, Market strong

EAST ST. LOUIS.

.220.. -.6 20 .219.. -.6 20

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	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 7 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 1 car.	SKIPS AND CULLS.	Septiment .
189 — 6 1234111 155 40.6 0234 157 40.6 1234 81 135 40.6 00 159 — 6 1234111 143 80.6 00 159 160.6 1234 2 85 — 4 25 194 80.6 1234 2 70 — 4 25 198 — 6 1234 4 85 — 4 25 185 200.6 1234 6 92 — 4 25 198 80.6 1234 80 82 — 4 25	Wheat. No. 2 red. 95 @ 96 No. 3 red. 92 @ 96 No. 4 red. 87 @ 92 No. 2 hard. 95 @1 00 No. 3 hard. 90 @ 98 No. 4 hard. 88 @ 96	SHOULD MUTUALLY AGREE. Looks as though there might be some truth in reports that packers would rather buy short-fed medium priced cattle than the full-fed higher priced kinds. Chances	2
1 192. 40.6 12½ 4 75 4 00 1 180. 160.6 12½ 11 78 3 75 1 188. 80.6 10 avy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. 1 365 6 25 77 209 6 17½	Rejected soft	are the average feeder would rather make the short-fed beeves than the full-finished grades. So there should not be any quarrel between producers and packers on this score.	
	No. 2 white	NO HOME-GROWNS YET. Northwestern Missouri and adjacent ter- ritory may not eat home-grown roasting	P
	No. 3 corn	ears for Fourth of July dinners, but they are coming fast and will get into the pot almost on time.	S
362 - 6 25 87 202 - 6 15 269 - 6 25 87 202 - 6 15 269 - 6 22 4 72 229 40.6 15 3 252 40.6 22 4 59 205 80.6 15 279 40.6 22 4 73 215 40.6 15 3 261 - 6 22 4 73 215 40.6 15 4 280 40.6 20 79 206 40.6 15 4 285 40.6 20 77 286 - 6 15 4 225 - 6 20 68 215 - 6 15 5 219 - 6 20 64 243 - 6 15	No. 3 white. 48 @ 49 ½ No. 4 white. 47 ½ @ 48 No. 2 oats. 48 @ 49 No. 3 oats. 47 @ 48 No. 4 oats. 45 @ 46 Bran 95 @ 97 Corn chops. 1 36 @ 1 37 Shorts 1 00 @ 1 05	WAS A HOT PACE. The unanimous verdict of the St. Joseph bunch is that, compared to the pace set by Omaha last week, the Twentieth Century New York-Chicago mail train looks like a dollar-a-day Irishman behind a wheelbarrow.	0
218 — 6 20 72210 — 6 12% 1297. 80.6 20 79201 — 6 12%	The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished	FIRST ON THE LIST.	

by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

261 — 6 22½ 73 215 40.6 15
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219 — 6 20 64 243 — 6 15
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14.65 14.77 14.65 14.62 14.70 14.95 14.97 14.82 14.90 14.95 LARD-RIBS-8.30 8.30 8.25 8.27 8.32 8.50 8.52 8.45 8.47 8.50 Total.. 7,888

> TO GIVE MILITARY BALL. Business Men's League Preparing for

Uncle Sam's Biggest Tournament.

..... 208 June 25 208 June 26 207 210 June 27 215 during the Interstate Live Stock show, average during the past six years. will be held on the evening of Sept. 22. It is proposed to give the ball in the

A Dull Session in Sheep House, Arrivals believed nothing will interfere with their day's market, six cars of Utah wethers sufficiently strong mixture. success. Col. Donovan will be in the East and yearlings getting in. They were in There was no improvement in the general situation in live mutton trade to day. Supply in the west was 31,000, which is altogether too heavy with the market in the wretched condition it is at present. Dead mutton trade is demirated and killers are in sore straits to will await his report. The Auditorium 3.80-prices that look very low compared a tab with a brush, but this method is The water from the fork rose so high oralized and killers are in sore straits to well as the governors of the states bor- in fair condition on the ranges of western wide is sufficient. Make one end per-

committee, and it met yesterday In his ing time, killing off a good many lambs. ground. The sloping surface must be Pond Creek, Okla., June 30.—The first sheep and lambs is dragging at the lowest C.. D. Morris.

1,000 head, mostly rangers from Arizona, including three decks of goats. Nothing it has never enjoyed, the second night of changed hands on the ranges and bids back into the tank. prices was again toward weakness. Lack given the following night. of quality in the offerings made a bad

FIVE DEAD IN CLOUDBURST.

two of muttons sold in good season, but Valley. most of the rangers were in first hands at Wellington, Kan., June 30 .- A cloudourst just before midnight Sunday caused among the flocks. the death of five persons and destruction of \$75,000 worth of property.

O, Union Stock Yards, Ill., June -Receipts, 3,000. Market slow. demand weak; cows 10c lower;

instances 5 cents higher than yesterday.

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Near Plymouth Cub creek is the highest years. It looks very much as if the sheep dip again. This second dipping will clean business would have to be done hereafter the flock. to The Journal: The Drovers Journal. Coke had his house washed away, and the on a lower basis. In past years it has The sheep should be examined every

MINERS IN BLOODY PIGHT.

Bridgeport, O., June 30,+One man dead. one dying, one with his eyes gouged out EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards and another with his face cut from eye National Live Stock Reporter reports: at an early hour yesterday. Mike Kartik. Cattle-Receipts, 7,000, including 4,100 armed with a gun, went to the mining camp at Barton and demanded entrance Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market 5@10c to a house occupied by a number of Hundsher; top. \$6.60; bulk. \$5.40@6.50. garians. They refused to admit him and the fight followed.

FIRST ON THE LIST. of the real big live stock shows of the coming fall will be pulled off in St

STUDY THE BULLETIN.

Joseph the week of Sept. 21-26.

A little attention to experiment station pulletins by farmers who have had their crops destroyed by floods, might help re move some of the thick coating of pessi mism that has settled over river botton folks of late. Good forage crops and somkinds of grain may yet be raised.

LOOKS BULLISH.

Deterioated quality and lighter weight are perhaps the best possible indicators f the immediate future of the hog supply. would be folly to predict a short-supply of pigs in the country, but present condition of hogs coming do not indicate a iberal supply of mature and fat hogs in the country. It is possible that a large keted in light and immature condition, but they will not start coming for three or four months yet and the immediate future of the market looks bullish for

AVERAGE WEIGHT OF HOGS. Hogs arriving at market continue show ng a falling off in weight. Average weight

week was 200 pounds, 2 pounds lighter As plans are now being developed a than the week previous and 22 pounds tendance at the tournament to be given of last year. This is the lowest week's

J. G. Schneider is chairman of the as a spell of cold weather came at lamb- of cement or of wood and set in the at 156/16c per pound. This is around 7c It is especially essential for sheep dip-Wall of Water Six Feet High in Kansas sheepmen in western Utah a great deal of enclosed pen at the perpendicular end of Lincoln, Neb., June 30.-At noon yestertrouble, the pests being exceptionally the vat the sheep are driven along the day the Missouri Pacific asked the state numerous this year and doing big damage narrow alleyway and jumped into the railway commission for authority to reasons the flocks.

BALANCE ON RIGHT SIDE.

The dead:

Vene Brothers.

Mrs. Shirley Sherman.

Mrs. Ed. West.

Albert Hughes, 4 years old.

Mrs. George Jackson, colsred.

Men who were on the streets shortly before the occurrence declare that a wall of water six feet high swens down a ravine in the bottoms and carried every
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Med word of heifers, the last of a season's feeding of 260 head. Mr. Cox is quitting the cattle feeding game for the season with a snug little

Match Cox, an influential feeder of Jefferson county, Nebraska, arrived today two minutes and put beneath the surface two or three times, thoroughly soaking the scabs about the head with a brush. The lambs must be put through also. Let the sheep stand on the dripping platform until it is full, then turn them into their sheds.

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Weak this sheep if unclipped often reduced the local subject to the subject to the local subject to the subject to the local subject to the

HASN'T HELPED SHEEP.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: High-priced preferab'y after all are clipped. to The Journal: The Drove's Journal.

Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market slow, 100015c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market dime higher, closed weak; top, \$6,10; bulk, and the depth of eight feet.

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> Saturday, July 4, will be a holiday at all markets in the west. St. Joseph will receive and care for stock the same as on Sunday, but nothing will be sold or weighed and the shipping divisions will remain

ERADICATE TICKS

Not Much Trouble to Keep Farm Ovine Flocks Clean if Taken in Time.

PAYS TO HAVE DIPPING TANK

ears for Fourth of July dinners, but they Small Flock on Average Farm Will Pay to Have Tank For Regular Dipping.

ONE DIP USUALLY ENOUGH

It won't hurt to remember that the first But it is Best to Give Two Dippings to and looking over the market. Other Pests-After Shearing Good Time today by a consignment of hogs.

The external parasites of sheep are not to this market today very numerous nor difficult to combat, says the Farmer. Most trouble comes to very readily kept under control.

Scab is a contagious trouble and gains access to our flocks from importations, try, closet, cellar under entire house, gas, chiefly from the ranges. Ticks are more water, etc. Never been occupied. Corner indigenous but are more easily disposed Ohio and Gordon. Phone 2486 Main. of. On account of their universality ticks are a great annoyance and a serious menace to the whole sum of one's profits. weather and clipping causes the ticks to leave the ewes and take up their abode on the lambs. If there is any considerable number of ticks they will keep both the of the crop marketed at St. Joseph last these pests. This is done best and easiest by dipping.

The season's first offering of north-tion, that is to say, 2 parts of the coal to "Lover's Lane," an the way to Regent Though these are tentation plans, it is western range sheep arrived on yester tar product in 100 parts of water gives a Spring. The water of East Fork had

several large clips have been disposed of care to keep your arm in continually. of ripe wheat have not been cut. ess toan a year ago. Coyotes are giving ping that the solution be hot. From the the surface. If one is dipping for ticks asserted that the 2-cent rate is non-comthey need not be held in any length of pensatory. It is also asked that an ad-

elimbing out is altogether too likely to at 20c for No. 1. cause abortion and should not be permitted. This indicates that the proper time for dipping is after all have lambed and 213 South Sixth street, St. Jo-

profit from his labor.

may fail to raise prize stock, for all de-pends on the raising. The birds must Carpenter of Sisseton, S. D., as register grow from the day they are hatched un- of the new office. til they reach maturity.

erally lays a large, nice egg each time. | ward winning premiums

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George McKnight, of Burlington June tion, Mo., was represented on the market

Kent & Son, Albany, a car of cattle; H. Imes, Bethany, a car of hogs; R. Watched For Appearance of Pests of I. Bliby, Craig, E. C. Whitford, Fairfax, Any Kind-Several Good Dips Are a car of hogs; Sam. Crough, Arkoe, a car of cattle; Ben. Pearce, Craig, a car of bogs; H. Cline, Rea, a car of hogs; W. Cocoyne, Waldron, a car of hogs, and C. E. Holmes, also of Waldron, two cars of cattle, were among the Missouri shippers

Wanted-A middle aged or elderly the average flock of the central west from woman to assist with housework; no ticks and scab, both of which can be washing. Address L. H., care Journal, South St. Joseph, Mo.

For Rent-New four-room cottage, pan-

FLOOD DAMAGE AT EXCELSIOR. At this season of the year the warm Heavy Rains Sunday Night Swept Away Footbridges and Flooded Homes.

ewes and the lambs from thriving. It was followed at 10:45 o'clock by a terrific therefore behooves any man desiring to downpour, which caused the already swolprosper with his sheep to rid them of len East and Dry Forks of Fishing River to overflow.

There are many reliable dips in the. More than 200 persons in the bottoms As plans are now being developed a under the record for corresponding period market of which there is none easier, along these streams were forced from work with than the coal tar dips. It will from inundated houses to places of safety, not pay a man to take time to manufac. Three foot bridges were carried away, ture his own remedy. A 2 per cent solu- One of these leads from Siloam Springs overflowed the tennis courts and croquet

office of the German-American National "Present prices for sheep and lambs are cleated to enable the animal to walk out load of new wheat coming into this marrange of prices of the year, and further bank. The committee is composed of Mr. discouraging to western sheepmen," said of the tank. Leading to the perpendicular ket brought 75 cents a bushel. The grain Schneider, Harry L. George, L. T. Gold. Mr. Tripp. "After the good prices that end of the vat have a narrow runway from tested sixty-two pounds to the bushel ing. O. W. Waller, John I. McDonaid and have obtained for the past several years a small pen. At the other end build an and was of excellent quality, notwithstandpresent values look very low. The wool inclined platform large enough to hold a ing the recent heavy rains. Mill men here It is proposed to hold the military ball, situation shows a little improvement. Up to a short time ago little wool had drippings from the sheep upon it will run down in price, and have declared they market opened slow and tendency of the tournament. The banquet will be were very unsatisfactory. Lately these Fill the tank two thirds full of the two while at least, believing they can get it buyers have shown more activity and per cent solution, having it as hot as you cheaper after a while. Hundreds of acres

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much loss. Let the man who has sheep the new district is taken from the Dickin annihilate these parasites if he hopes for son and Bismarck districts in North Dakota and the Rapid City districts in South Dakota, Edwin G. Coleman of Even if your breeders are right, you Flandreau, S. D., has been appointed by

Fine feathers do not make fine kl ds. The hen that lays two eggs a week gen- Maybe not, but they go a long way

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BRIEF CITY NEWS. é anconsessas espaces as a consessa é

ing for Caluaville, Mo., where he was theatre.

Miss Veta E. Henry of Pauls Valley, orado avenue.

Capt. P. Paine, Dr. W. K. Cogdill, J. M. Denton and Fred Sigrist, of the local bureau of animal industry, have returned from their vacations.

Mo,, who had been the guest of Mr. and ed with a beautiful cameo scarf pin by Mrs. W. T. Harper, 302 Alabama avenue, Mayor Clayton. The gift was in the left yesterday morning for home.

M. B. Irwin, traffic manager of the day. On the back of the pin is engraved Stock Yards company, left Sunday for "A. P. C. to G. F. B." In response to Chicago, Ill., where he will spend a repeated inquiries as to his age, Mr.

wealthy farmer-stockman of Arkoe, Mo., kittenish. Last Saturday I celebrated Former Merchant of City Makes Libwho has been on an extended visit to my annual twenty-first birthday. Portland, Ore., and other points on the Pacific coast, spent a few hours in the local yards yesterday.

The Rev. D. A. Miller, 55 years old, a Dunkard preacher, died late Saturday evening at a local hospital of cancer. He leaves a widow and four children, two daughters and two sons. He lived in Kidder, Mo. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MUST PAY VEHICLE TAX.

Tags Arrive, Collection Will be Commet Though Validity is Undecided.

Vehicle owners who have been thinking that they would not have to pay any legality of the tax is still undecided by the arrival at the city auditor's office of a box full of vehicle tags.

ahead and collect the license fee for running vehicles on the streets," said License Inspector Luchsinger. "The brid bulls are fertile, for some year they row and we are going ahead. The city gave me ten calves, another year five, of the Selby Oil company in the Glenn the right thing to do. We will probably allow ten days of grace before we begin causing arrests for failure to bave tags buffalo and never requires artificial food member the wholesale arrests of last their money now."

The tags which arrived yesterday are different in design from any previously used and greatly resemble the baggage checks furnished by railroad companies. They are supposed to be fastened onto the harness instead of the vehicle, as heretofore. For single rigs 1,500 tags are here; for one horse wagons, 1,000; for two-horse buggies, 50; for two-horse wagons, 1,200; for three-horse vehicles. 25; for bicycles, 200, and for automobiles,

WAGON OUT THIS WEEK.

Team.

some time this week.

The back room at the station has been good prices when mounted. converted into an up to date barn and One great drawback in breeding cat. election this year will turn on issues all of the modern equipment necessary alo cows is that they keep too fat to re- rather than men, the leaders of the has been installed. The horses have produce with any degree of certainty, two parties being men without rebeen purchased and the board of police This is especially true after they reach proach. commissioners, it is understood, has the age of 4 or 5 years. given orders for the purchasing of the

agon. The harness for the horses is ing made and will be finished within the next lew days.

RAISE FOR P. O. CLERKS.

Three clerks in the South St. Joseph ment in Washington, telling of the in-K. Wilson, utility clerk.

Are you in the clutches of the whisky, LDERS SANITARIUM, Dept. S. J.

o'clock a. m.

clock p. m.

STOCK YARDS IN SHOW.

Hot Bunch From Exchange Will Cavoort

in Humbug Circus.

thirty pieces. Al Bright will personally day it arrived. have charge of the "hippo" cage.

General admission to the grounds will it. e 50 cents for adults and the small fae of 5 cents, a nickel, will be charged for *************** the side shows. Children under 15 years of age will be charged 10 cents dmission, while all under 6 years of age will be free. The tickets will go on Dr. F. G. Weary left yesterday morn- sale tomorrow morning at the Lyceum

called by the illness of his brother-in- A communication from Prot. W. A. Richling was received by the secretary, W. P. Hoehn, vesterday, asking permis-Okla., arrived sesterday morning to vis- sion to give a grand balloon ascension it her uncle, W. E. Henry, 219 East Col- and parachute drop on the day of the circus. In his communication he stated that he had an eighty foot balloon and

MAYOR REMEMBERS BARNES.

George F. Barnes, clerk of the board Mrs. L. W. Brannon of Princeton, of public works, was yesterday present- give off a stench. nature of a birthday present to Barnes, J. C. Mann, assistant in the office of whose anniversary occurred last Satur-Barnes replied: "They say a man is as J. G. Schneider, a well known and old as he feels and I am still decidedly

THE CATALO BREED.

Some Experiments With Buffalo and Cattle.

My experiments in crossing native breeding cattle with buffalo are proving of St. Louis, which was admitted to the United States marshal of the dismore than I had hoped for in every probate here Monday. Chief among I am maintaining a good sized herd on \$100,000, the money to be used for tends along the border from Laredo my range in Grand Canyon game pre- the exclusive benefit of the manual to the mouth of the Rio Grande river. serve of Arizona, where I arranged with training department and to be known the United States department of agri- as "The William and Jessie R. Barr culture to conduct experiments. I call fund." Other St. Louis institutions my cross breeds cataloes. I find that a bull seven-eighths cattle blood and rehicle license this year because the one-eighth buffalo is fertile, and I have 000; Episcopal Orphans' home, \$10,great hopes of the seven-eighths buffalo 000; Protestant Orphans' home, St

I believe the obstacle of fertility in fesurplus flesh from the cows, and as to less and Blind Girls' home \$5,000 each. males will be overcome by keeping off "Yes, we are getting ready to go the bulls I hope to obtain more fertile which particular animals were fertile.

or shelter. The hybrid is quite domesyear would do well to come across with tic, easily handled and grows fat on very B. Cummins Monday issued a proclalittle provender. Owing to the forma- mation calling the attention of the tions of the stomachs, they digest every- people of lowa to the worthiness of thing readily, even the hardest and aid asked by citizens of northeast most flinty corn is never seen in their lowa for the flood and storm sufferers. droppings. They require about one-half the feed a native cow needs to keep her in similar conditions. The catalogs

the domestic cattle have only thirteen. I find the hybrids stand considerable knocking around and long journeys to there, but it is not true. I propose and from water. Their fur is more dense than on the buffalo and instead of shaggy shoulders, the fur is equally distributed. When crossed with Galloway or Angus, the fur becomes glossy Harness Being Made for Suburb's Patrol and the luster equals that of the plucked beaver or otter. Robes readily It is thought by the knowing ones of sell for \$200 each. The meat is delicious the suburb that the new patrol team and the animals dress fully 50 per cent and wagon will make its first journey more than cattle. The heads of the Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, re-

THE PROGRESS OF CORN.

next few days. No driver ago a man connected with this paper men will be examined at Fort Leavbeen appointed, but it is bought his supply of corn in Nebraska enworth beginning July 1 for commisthat the appointment will be for about 10 cents a bushel. In com- sions a second lieutenants in the menting on this and the relation exist- army. This is said to be the largest ing between corn and wheat at that class of candidates in the history of time we said that we expected some day the army, to see corn sell for as much as wheat, postoffice will receive an increase of \$100 It has since sold as high as wheat, in their annual salary. This was made pound for pound, but has not of course known yesterday morning, when word held that position long. Wheat is a was received from the postoffice depart- cereal of almost universal growth, Its "larthest north" has not been found, crease, which goes into effect July 1. and its area seems to be capable of Those benefited by the order are: Harry great expansion yet. Look at the Cana- cial and industrial conditions in these Korf, register and money order elerk; dian Northwest, South America, Sibe-Gao. Chiles, mailing clerk, and Robert ria, etc. But the corn belt is comparatively limited. Corn is not grown suc- Louis. cessfully on large areas outside of this country and Argentina. Of course aring or tobacco habit? ELDERS WILL southern Europe raises some, but not CURE YOU. Home treatment if you can enough to affect the total production liam H. Wallace, candidate for govvery much. Corn has narrow climatic ernor, spoke to a large audience in limits-too far north immature, too far the court room here Monday night. He

the climate have stretched the corn belt somewhat in both directions, but it is still a plant with a comparatively limited area of growth. If its commercial City parade on principal streets, 10:30 uses continue to expand as they have in the past twenty years, and wheat terri- AMERICAN SOLDIERS TO PRE-Circus parade and opening of the big tory continues to develop, it would not shows at Lake Contrary, 1:30 o'clock be surprising to see corn selling on a parity with wheat in the world's mar Minstrel show, Casino theatre, 8 kets, not only occasionally in years of crop shortages but regularly. When Fireworks at Lake Contrary after farmers were burning corn any man who would have predicted that this Charles H. Watts from the South End country would import that cereal after surprised the Elks by telling them the a crop of 2,700,000,000 bushels would have ntentions of the commission men. been regarded as a candidate for a lu- Secretary of War Issues the Orders They will have represented in the natic asylum. But this has recently parade, under his personal direction, happened. Several cargoes of Argenone cage of the following named tina corn have been engaged to come to ferocious animals: Hyenas, goats, ze- New York, some of it having arrived. bras, small cows, wild boars, parrots It cost 71%c laid down at that port, and rough riders. The stook yards peo- which was cheaper by about 6c per

The man who can grow corn economi-Admission and prices for the side cally and maintain his land has as cheershows for the Eiks' Humbug Circus on ful a future as any producer of staples Del Rio, El Paso and other points in the Fourth of July at Lake Contrary in this country or anywhere. Nature were finally settled upon at the mass bas given him the climate to produce meeting of Elks, held at the club rooms bis crop, and has also set the boundalast night. This feature of the show ries which prevent outside competition has been widely discussed, and it was to a large extent. No wonder we are that the United States do its utmost deemed advisable by the meeting to studying corn production in this counmake the decision known immediately. try and are going to continue to study

RULES FOR SWINE BREEDERS.

breeder:

1. Breed from mature stock.

pure water. 5. See that they have good shade dur-

ng warm weather. 6. See that they are not obliged to eat 7. Never feed an exclusive corn diet.

8. Do not inbreed. 9. See that their surroundings are Texas border if found advisable. The kept clean. In warm weather dust fresh federal troops will act under the dilime around any places that are apt to rections of the United States marshal

10. Keep the following mixture in a ney. The troops' presence will also dry place where they can help them- do much to prevent any outbreaks selves the year around: One load of within United States territory and ashes, 100 pounds of salt, 50 pounds of will be of material assistance in the sulpher, 20 pounds of copperas, one bar- event that revolutionists should cross rel of lime; mix thoroughly, In addi- the border. Del Rio is directly opportunity tion, feed charcoal and soft coal.

FOR ST. LOUIS INSTITUTIONS.

eral Bequests.

Newark, N. J., June 30.-Bequests o a number of educational and justice at Washington to be on the charitable institutions in St. Louis are contained in the will of the late William Barr, of West Orange, formerly point except fertility, writes C. J. (Bul- the beneficiaries is Washington unifalo) Jones in the Orange Judd Farmer. versity of St. Louis, to which is left Marshal Brewster, whose district exreceiving bequests are St. Luke's hotpital, \$10,000; Children's hospital, \$10-Memorial home, Home of the Friend- to information from a reliable source

> Glenn Pool Suffers Again. Tulsa, Ok., June 30 .- Lightning Mon-

day caused the destruction of four 1,600-barrel tanks of oil, the propert; counsolor has instructed us that this is out., but as there were fifteen or twenty pool, south of this city. This is the counsolor has instructed us that this is built in the herd, I never found out lifth destructive fire in the Glenn Pool within three months.

Asks Aid for Iowa Storm Sufferers. Des Moines, Ia., June 30.-Gov. A.

Gov. Johnson Not Going. Des Moines, Ia., June 30.-"I am have fourteen ribs on one side, while not going to Denver," said Gov. Johnson in an interview here Monday. "The story was out that I would be to tend to my own knitting and run the state of Minnesota in the best possible way, and do a little chautauqua work on the side

He's Still a Democrat.

cratic party. He predicted that the breakdown.

Many Want Commissions, Leavenworth, Kan., June 30 .- A National Stockman: Not many years class of 160 civilians and 11 enlisted

Secretary Garfield Returning. Honolulu, June 30 .- Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, who recently came here on the battleship Alabama to investigate the commerislands, sailed for San Francisco late Monday on the protected cruiser St.

Judge Wallace Speaks in Moberly, Moberly, Mo., June 30 .- Judge Wil-North 6th Str., St. Joseph, Mo. south no grain. Varieties adapted to was introduced by D. C. Allen.

TROOPS TO BORDER & STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

SERVE THE PEACE ALONG THE RIO GRANDE.

TO AID CIVIL AUTHORITIES &

on Request of Mexican Government-Mexican Troops Take Field.

Washington, June 30 .- By direction of President Roosevelt, Secretary of ple will also furnish a humbug band of bushel than the New York price on the War Taft has issued orders to the commanding general of the departsend a sufficient number of troops to Texas to aid the civil authorities in preserving order. This action was decided upon as a result of the re quest from the Mexican government to prevent any violation of the neu trality laws.

The request of the Mexican govern ment was referred to the attorney Following are ten rules that should general by the state department and be followed by every intelligent swine the governor of Texas in the meantime was asked to aid in compelling obedience to the law. The order of the 2. See that they are never overfed and president sending troops to the border no sudden changes made in their feed. is understood to have been made upon 4. See that they have free access to the recommendation of the attorney general.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Meyer, in com mand of the department of Texas, is authorized to ascertain the number their feed in filth or mud or in the dust. of troops necessary at Del Rio and El Paso and also to send troops to any other points along the Mexicosite Las Vacas, Mexico, where the principal disturbances have occurred

Houston, Tex., June 30.-United States District Attorney Locke Mc Daniel of this city has received in structions from the department o outlook for revolutionists or others vio lating or preparing to violate the new trality laws and to communicate with Brewster will at once appoint special deputies and will establish a patrol along the border. Mr. Brewster's district includes Fort Brown at Brownsville, opposite which is the Mexican of corporate enterprise.

El Paso, Tex., June 30.-According official advices have been received in Juarez, across the Rio Grande from this city, to the effect that the 2,500 sion merchants in the Live Stock exfederal troops sent to Torreon, Coa. change at the St. Jeseph stock yards: huila, have taken the field in an ef- 328. fort to surround the parties believed to be responsible for the attacks on Viesca and Hacienda Matamoros.

San Antonio, Tex., June 30.—Orders Co., room 229. have been received at Fort Sam Hous ton calling out troops.

Broke a Pacific Record.

San Francisco, June 30 .- The new triple turbine steamer Tenyo Maru, Co., rooms 226-228. Capt. Philip H. Going of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, or Japanese steamship line, arrived here Tuesday on her maiden voyage across the Pacific. She sailed from Yokohama on June 16 and Co., rooms 201-203. from Honolulu on June 24. Her unofficial time from Honolulu is four 323. days and 21 hours which beats all previous records between that port 306-308-315. and San Francisco.

Leaped From Hospital Roof. New York, June 30 .- Dr. Peter V. Burnett, a specialist in diseases of rooms 312-314. the eye, ear and throat, having an office in Brooklyn, committed suicide 231. Lincoln, Neb., June 30 .- In an ad- Monday by suddenly leaping from the dress at the state university Monday, roof garden of the Mount Sinai hospital, in this city, where he was unbulls are praised very bighly and bring affirmed his allegiance to the Demo- der private treatment for a nervous

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Including a great variety of novelty checks, stripes and figured effects; latest colorings; regular 850 \$1.00 values. Pre-Inventory Sale price, per yd. 49c

Fine Fancy Silks, 88c A choice lot of fine Fancy Silks, including the latest novelties in herringbone stripes and many other pretty styles and colorings; very superior qualities, which sell usually at \$1.00 to \$1.25. Pre-Inventory Sale price, per yard 88c

Regular \$1.00 Printed Silk Chiffons, 40 inches wide. Pre-Inventory Sale price, per yard49c Very fashionable when worn over silk foundation of contrasting color.

75c for Dress Goods, Worth \$1

An odd lot of Fine Wool Dress Goods, representing a number of the season's popular lines, consisting of fancy stripes, checks, plaids, etc.; regular \$1.00 quality. Pre-Inventory Sale price, per yard .. 75c

16 2-3c for Dress Goods, Worth 25 Bolts light weight Wool Fabrics, specially adapt-

ed for summer and outing wear; regular 35c quality. Pre-Inventory Sale price, per yd 16 2-3c 49c for Fancy Wool Taffeta,

Worth 75c 42-Inch Fancy All-Wool Taffetas-A very desirable light weight fabric for summer wear; excellent color range; regular 75c value. Pre-Inventory Sale price, per yard......49c

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Pittsburg Dispatch: In reality and in high finance the day of the common people is at hand. Big lending institutions that have scorned to do business with humble home buyers are getting ready to change their policies. They will help the wage earner who needs a \$2,000 to \$5,000 mortgage. And even the Wall street financiers are beginning to take off their hats to the small investor, for at least a third of the floating stocks have been bought in small lots since the panic. Transfer books of the big corporations show thousands of new investors who have bought only a few shares each. The wage earner is also investing in real estate and in all forms

Sand is an important article in poultry

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commis-Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 326-

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-330-331-332-333. Cox, Jones Live Stock Commision

Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207.

Kansas City Live Stock Commission

Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-Lee Live Stock Commission Co. rooms 209-210-211-213. Missouri Live Stock Commission

Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rcoms 321-Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms

National Live Stock Commission ooms 338-339-340. Prey Bros. & Cooper, roc

Russell Live Stock Commiss' Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-4 Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236. St. Joseph Live Stock Commission

Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert, ooms 309-310-311-313. STOCK CATTLE BROKERS. Following dealers in stock cattle are represented in the Exchange

Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339.

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of Water Sweeps 20 ses From Their Foundations.

Wichita, Kan., June 30 .- Four

known dead, several missing, whom

in the rush of waters, property loss,

estimated at \$75,000 are the results

spout that occurred at Wellington

of a combination cloudburst-water-

Taking Any Deve Action Regarding Either Question. Benver, Col., June 30,-The fight shortly before midnight Sunday. Of

over the anti-injunction plank in the those knownu to be dead, the bodics Democratic program is not the only of two have not been recovered. The struggle in which the committee on dead are: Mrs. Shirley Sherman, Mrs. resolutions, and possibly the conven- Ed. West, Albert Hughes, four years tion itself may be involved.

hibition question is to be brought to ly before the occurrence declare that during that period he discussed the of Teheran, the scene of the recent he front and that a desperate effort a wall of water six feet high swept il be made to have a plank declar- down a ravine in the bottoms and war department and conferred with claimed a general amnesty, according ing in its favor placed in the platform. carried everything before it. Twenty The prohibition movement will be houses were swept from their founda- ing the most delicate affairs of the by Gen. Morteza, the Persian minister. headed by Gen. James B. Weaver of tions and carried two to four blocks lowa, who demanded of the recent by the rush of the water. It is sup-Democratic convention in that state, posed that the flood was caused by a that it declare in favor of prohibition. cloudburst at Cicero, six miles north was that which he had Monday after it only requires the application of Gen. Weaver and his followers were of Wellington. On the opposite side noon with a delegation representing scientific knowledge to produce untold not successful in their efforts in their of the town Hargis creek, swollen by the political organization of the Re- wealth from her wonderfully fertile own state, but nothing daunted by a cloudburst at Riverdale, overflowed their failure, have made arrangements its banks and joined the river in the to bring the matter up before the bottoms. Democratic national convention. They The houses that were swept away Henry Williams, chairman of the Reclaim, moreover, to have strong back were all occupied. The occupants in publican state executive committee, ing from a number of the southern all cases were compelled to seek the and N. A. Guilbert, state auditor, came POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS delegations which have recently roofs of the houses for safety. A rope to Washington to urge Secretary Taft passed prohibition laws and it is de- was thrown to one house and Ed. favorably to consider Arthur I. Vorys clared confidently by Gen. Weaver's West, his wife and Mrs. Sherman in the selection of a national chairadherents that if the Democratic na- grabbed it and jumped into the water. | man. tional platform does not contain a pro- All lost their holds. Ed. West was

to provoke a large amount of discus- swept from his arms. It was later selection of Mr. Hitchcock for instance sion among such party leaders as have recovered. The body of Mrs. Jackson already arrived for the convention. was found wedged in some piling. As Vorys might tend to disrupt the or-While opinions differ as to the exact soon as possible rescuers were busy nature of the plank which should be with boats but in the intense darkness adopted, all are of one mind in saying many were missed and are supposed that it shall be a definite and specific to have been drowned. statement. Such members of the na- In addition the fatalities stated delegation what his intentions were, tional committee as have discussed above Vene Brothers, a young marthe matter are a unit in saying that ried man, was drowned about three the wording of the anti-injunction o'clock Monday afternoon while wadplank shall leave no possible doubt ing in the still swollen stream in next Wednesday. in the mind of any reader as to where search of missing bodies. the party stands on this question.

ing has been unable to secure its

reason that the hardest kind of fight have not been recovered.

It is not generally believed, however, that the anti-injunction resolu tion will provide for trials by jury in cases of contempt of court, or favor in any way measures which might be construed as interfering with the pre rogatives of the federal courts.

such of his critics as are already ex- Bloomington, Del., and J. R. Beamish have not seen him and I shall not pressing themselves in fear of a radi- of Philadelphia, arrived in Lincoln see him until I am a private citizen cal anti-injunction plank are fighting Monday afternoon and a promised Tuesday I shall be so deeply engrossed the air. The plank has not yet been written; it has not been drafted, and its form is still a matter which is under a deep and correctly considerable.

Monday alternoon and a promised with the departmental matters which is under the design of the departmental matters which is under the design of the departmental matters which is under the design of the departmental matters which is under the department in the departm der deep and careful consideration. the Nebraska candidate, but they be little time to devote to personal or It is said to be the desire of Mr. Bryan lieved Judge Gray had a chance to political matters." Then turning to to consult as many of the prominent win, and they were working hard to Gov. Wright; Secretary Taft said smilmembers of the party as is possible that end. Their feeling for Mr. ingly: before any decisive action in formu- Bryan, they said, was cordial, but Mr. lating this resolution is taken.

it was Sunday, although the boom of could muster on the first ballot at Den- On Wednesday morning I have direct-Lieut. Gov. Chanler of New York ver, said Mr. Marvel, would be 600, ed that all the bureau and division seems to have weakened somewhat less than the necessary two-thirds, chiefs of the war department shall and his name is not mentioned as Such states as Ohio, Massachuseits meet here to greet the new secretary prominently as it was two days ago. and states all over the south would of war. The army officers will be ex-

taries, reading clerks and tally had been underestimated, but he did that I may make myself solid with sof the convention, a press of not regard Gov. Johnson as serious the military vote." work having rendered him un- a rival of Mr. Bryan as was Judge | Secretary Taft was greatly interto 15.

Would Sell Their Fingers. Columbus, O., June 30.-Four Colum- Kansas City and National Committee-

bus men have offered a finger each man J. H. Atwood of Kansas reached for \$300 to A. C. Balloux of Wheel- Lincoln by automobile Monday aftering, W. Va., who lost his digits in noon and conferred with Mr. Bryan. an ice cream freezer recently. He is Their mission, they said, was a priin the hospital at East Liverpool, O., vate one. They will return to Kansas and his brother Joseph Ballonx made City instead of proceeding to Denver ton on which he made the trip to the offer of \$300 a finger on the sug- from Lincoln. ostion of the surgeons.

stified Against Mae Wood.

rk, June 30 .- United States

Oklahoma Miners Out. Ft. Smith, Ark. June 30.—Because he Central Coal & Coke company re-

Former Mayor James A. Reed of

ton, Pa., will second it.

GRAY'S MANAGERS IN LINCOLN.

is Overestimated.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30 .- The man-

agers of Judge George Gray's presi-

OFFICIAL DUTIES WITH POLI-TICS AT WASHINGTON.

FRIENDS OF VORYS ACTIVE lines men in a b

it is supposed have been swept away Delegation of Ohio Politicians Press Claims of Leader for National Chairmanship-A Big Postal Card.

his official duties with politics. His to the acre was not large. diversified abilities never had a better illustration than they had from eleven old, and Mrs. George Jackson, colored o'clock Monday morning until six It developed Monday that the pro- Men who were on the streets short o'clock Monday night. At intervals effort to restore tranquility in the city approaching political campaign.

By far the most important conference of the day in genuine interest publican party in his home state of soil, the republic of Santo Domingo is Ohio. Walter Brown, chairman of the seeking the assistance of Uncle Sam Republican state central committee; to develop its agricultural resources.

They discussed the matter with Secretary Taft at considerable length, hibition plank it will only be for the rescued but the bodies of the women indicating to him that the appointment Albert Hughes was taken from a of Mr. Vorys meant much to the Rehouse top but his rescuer was hit by publican organization in Ohio. They The anti-injunction plank continues floating debris and the child was expressed an apprehension that the or almost anybody else than Mr. ganization in Ohio, which largely had been built up by Mr. Vorys. At the Subject to Decision of the Democratic conclusion of the conference, although Secretary Taft did not indicate to the he authorized the men, ers to telegraph to Mr. Vorys requesting him to come to Washington and meet him on

Secretary Taft when asked this evening what likely might be the nature of his conference with Mr. Vorys, replied laughingly: "Well, I fancy we Express Belief That Bryan's Strength shall talk some politics, even though the weather be hot."

"When will you see Mr. Hitchcock?"

the secretary was asked. "I understand," he replied, "that The friends of Mr. Bryan say that dential canvas, Josiah Marvel of Mr. Hitchcock is in the city, but I

"They call Gov. Wright 'General,' The vice presidential situation re- friends were counting on more votes is really a governor and after next mains to all appearances, just where than they actually had. The best he Wednesday generals will bow to him. Subject to Democratic Primary to be Secretary Urey Woodson of the na- not give him anything near their solid pected to appear in full uniform. That tional committee did not announce support. The strength of Gov. John-direction has been given," suggested onday the names of the assistant son of Minnesota, Mr. Marvel thought, the secretary laughingly, "in order

Il out the list from the large Gray. L. J. Handy of Wilmington, ested Monday afternoon by a mamof applicants. The number Del., will place Judge Gray in nomi- moth postal card which he received nation, and Peter A. O'Boyle of Pitts- through the mail. It was delivered at his office by a special delivery messenger at four o'clock. The card which was three feet six inches long and 18 inches wide, bore on the reverse side a fine photographic likeness of Secretary Taft as he was about to enter the Baltimore & Ohio car at the Union station in Washing-

> Immediately behind the secretary stood the negro porter looking over his shoulder On the obverse side of the card was a true representation of

Will Visit the Bryan Farm. Lincoln, Neb., June 29.-The party of Illinois Democrats traveling from Chicago to the Democratic national convention at Denver, arrived at Lin-SECRETARY OF WAR COMBINES coln shortly after ten o'clock Sunday night following a trying day on roads between here and Omaha that were almost impassable on account of the mud and high water. Monday the Illinois men in a body will visit Mr.

New Wheat in Sumner County. Wellington, Kan., June 29 .- The first of the new wheat to be cut this season in Sumner county was brought to town by Charles Wordsor and J. H. Demory who have farms close to town. Washington, June 30.—Secretar; It brought 75 cents a bushel and test-Taft Monday successfully combined ed 61 pounds to the bushel. The yield

Washington, June 29 .- In a further most intricate problems arising in the riots in Persia the shah has propolitical friends and advisers respect to a cablegram received Sunday night

> Want Uncle Sam to Aid. Washington, June 29 .- Believing that

THOMAS F. RYAN Candidate For Judge of Criminal Court Subject to Democratic Primary August 4, 1908

CHAS. T. PAULETTE SHERIFF

Primary, August 4.

CHARLES F. KELLER Prosecuting Att'y

Subject to Primary Election, Aug. 4, '08

JOHN W. MUIR Democratic Candidate

Prosecuting Attorney Primary August 4, 1908

RICHARD D. FULKS Candidate For SHERIFF

ELL HOLLAND Marvel said he was sure Mr. Bryan's but that is merely a polite title. He Prosecuting Att'y

L. J. EASTIN Candidate For Circuit Judge, District No. 2

Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary August 4, '08

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of Utah wethers made appearance. Local receipts of live mutton were limited to

enough reduction in prices to but St.

I'tah wethers were weighed up at \$3.75,

few sold at weaker prices. Pretty fair

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SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Market Better.

ses mostly all range stock, the bulk of are to cents higher than a week ago. which was yarded in quarantine division. Saturday clean-up character and did not ago and 33,614 four years ago.

furnish any market criterion.

For the week the total of receipts at this point will run about 8,000 less than for the previous week, but slightly in two years ago, 364,700 three years ago and 291,500 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.804,800 With the

pon the ranges of the south and or it supplies during the next Weather has finally become farming operations and this ndency to keep cattle from ns back, as farmers are ir work, due to continued not take "me from theli

Receipts For Week Fail Off at All Points, though there has still been a very fair proportion of smooth medium weights. The little run of carrie arriving today Prices current at the close of the week

For the week the total of hogs at this On the native side seven cars of Oregon cattle made up the principal receipts. The little trading in natives was of the usual 41.797 two years ago. 51,393 a year ago. 41.797 two years ago. 51,548 three years

Prices ranged from \$5.80(6.05) with the bulk selfing at \$5.85(6.05) the bulk selfing at \$6.05(6.05) the bulk selfing at \$6.05(6.05) the bulk selfing at \$6.05(

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Arrivals in re sheets department today consisted of one cost, but this was billed through and the market to as not belied

through and the merket on as not tested. Quotably trade was sendy at yesterday's

The live mutton market this week has

level of prices.

4.75 EE rospect favorite for all attracts not be surprising ry-fed beeves selling 80.4 50 on any yet seen this SHEEP. no evidence of there hem to meet the demand Sheep Vines. theep vines Hammered Down 40@50c This Wak-Lacybs a Little Lower. is always a certain outlet for

good quickly to variations in re-WS, BULLS AND MIXED.

high-class beef. In the medium

over priced kinds the market is apt

h butcher stuff was available on today and the limited trans- been an up-and-down affair. Trade ope, arish a market criterion. up active and strong and lamb value. en no radical change in were carried 10620c higher, while sheep s and heifers during the prices ruled steady to strong. Unler in-Werings being grassers of common to fair

> range of 115,300 for corresponding week of last 4.50 took year. tch all \$6,000

CATTLE.

Not as Many Cattle as Week Ago, Demand Not Lively.

While there were not as many cattle irly on the local market as last Monday the but total at five leading points was about the ay same and fully up to all demands of the trade. First wires of the morning quoted trade as opening strong in Chicago, but slow and weak at outside river points, but later Chicago wires did not bear out Chism & Graham, Okia. . 13., 539. . 2 75.

dressed beef steers were fully up to the Jackson, Okla... Jackson, Okla... Shipper, Okla... Shipper, Okla... Change of the Steers were fully up to the Jackson, Okla... Shipper, Okla... Change Okla... Change Okla... Change Okla... but before any considerably business had Gr been done the buyers showed a disposition ofill orders on a lower basis and bids Y de showly under prices of late Si ix lower than

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STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

There was a fair inquiry today for was a small dropping off in receipts comretty good showing of plain and medium inst Monday. tyles and these met slow outlet at weak | There was nothing m the situation rices. Dealers carried over quite a few favoring selling interests. Lower markets ight cattle on the plain order last week were wired from the east this morning and they were not in favor with buyers and the logical result was a saggy trade this morning. Where quality was not at this point. The local market last week lacking offerings sold well. Some decent closed relatively better than at outside 600 lb. yearlings sold at \$4.00. A string points and buyers today made a play for

of plain Texas steers sold at \$3.55. Stock heifers seemed to be wanted this Joseph values in line with other points. morning and everything in this line sold | Sheep came in for a severe break, this readily at steady to firm prices. Sales end of the market registering a 10%15c were largely within a range of \$2.8500 break from the close of last week. The

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QUARANTINE DIVISION. nd 1,000 cattle were on sale in the

A pretty good demand for cows and helfers was noted and this class of of rubber in the last seven years were, the other. No matter how highly you sold at \$0.00 and ellipped grades at \$5.00 material found outlet at last week's range in tons g grassers of common to fair
Local receipts for the week total 14,500, of prices. Sales ranged from \$2,5004.00 of prices. Sale anove \$5.00 ago. At five markets the week's total is the fair 147,200 against 132,200 a week ago and symns, Okla....

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the rest from the Americas, mostly from Brazil. season named decreased steadily from pen. They are the price of efficiency. 8,869 tons in 1899-1900 to 4,584 tons in 1904-1905. The temporary reduction of consumption in 1905-1906 ran that

vances in the price of crude rubber. WATCH CHARM'S TRAVELS.

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after he gave up all hope of its recov- who lives with the family. ery, William Simpkins, a well-to-do rious bit of correspondence.

HUMAN LIFE IS THE COST OF NAVAL EFFICIENCY.

Officers Declare Accidents Unavoidable If Men and Ships Are to Be Kept Up to the Proper Standard.

Within recent months there hav been serious accidents to naval ves sels belonging to several nations. Although they have been due to a va riety of differing causes, they may b divided, broadly speaking, into two classes: due to errors in maneuver ing, resulting in collisions, and those due to explosions in the ammunitio

Naval officers say that such accidents are merely so many manifestations of fate; that a sailor takes chances when he goes to sea, and that once in a while he is bound to have a chance against him.

The navy which keeps its ships and its personnel up to an efficiency nearest to that which would actually hold in war-time is the navy most likely to have accidents, they say. And in witness of this they point to the British navy, with its ceaseless maneuvers, The season for northwestern range stuff in fog. rain and snow, and the frequent was formally opened today when a string target practice on American men-of

"It is not fair to ascribe accidents 2,200, against 2,500 a week ago and 2,700 a year ago. In the five point total there such as those which have visited the English men-o'-war to neglect of duty. ictly good stockers and feeders on a pared with a week and year ago. Chicago, in any way or fashion," said an officer. teady level of values. These kinds were however, was over-supplied, 22,000 being "And when you say psychologicad influcaree on the market, but there was a reported on that market, against 18,000 ence, you mean, in effect, that they permitted something to step between their duties and themselves. This is not so, I am sure. A man who goes to sea-particularly a man who goes to sea on a warship, is bound to have to

> "If a nation keeps its pavy up to a point of maximum efficiency it is bound to be in more danger than if it lav, like the Chinese navy, swinging at anchor in some home port. In the English pavy they are great on maneuvers. I don't know that they have any more than we do-I should say they probably have about the same number, and of no more stringent a

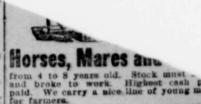
currents, and the coasts of the British Isles are often obscured by thick fog blankets. The weather in that part of the world is not a bit better than

"It's six of one and half a dozen of train men, how careful they are, or how little chance they take, once in a while something must happen. We are training our saflors to be as good marksmen as any in the world, and keeping them rigidly to that state of ability, but we can't do it without risk Of the 68,000 tons produced in 1905. ing lives and losing them. You can 1996, 23,400 came from Africa, 1,800 take every possible precaution and from Asia and the East Indies, and still there are chances of accidents. Call them sheer visitations of Providence if you will-guard against them Stocks on hand at the close of each closely, but yet they are apt to hap-

Darkness, Temporal and Spiritual. A certain bishop, whose diocese is season's stock up to 5,352 tons, but it near New York, was calling recently was the previous steady stock reductupon a family in that city. This tions which caused the yearly ad household is in possession of a treasure which has become extremely rare of late-a faithful old Irish servant, whose term of office dates back nearly a quarter of a century. From long as sociation with the family, she is a privileged character, and her "old country" sayings furnish a never-ending Philadelphia .- For years after he source of fun. She now occupies the had lost his Masonic watch charm and position of nurse to a little grandchild

On the evening of the bishop's call, contractor residing at 2007 Wallace he and the members of the household street, obtained it recently after a cu. -including the youngest, Mary's charge-were sitting in the parlor after Mr. Simpkins lost the charm on a dinner in the deepening twilight, Bed-Lehigh Valley train. He was surprised time for the little one arrived, and





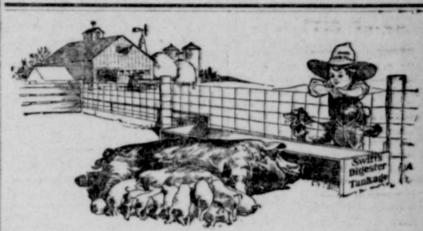
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