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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Gordon, Board of Trade building.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Dealers,

journal readers:

10: No. 3, \$8@9.

did exhibition."

ing.

Packing hay-\$5@7.

Resources.

We saw enough alfalfa growing in

all of the other counties combined.

They will harvest four crops this year.

to the acre. Senator Crowley's or-

chard at Rocky Ford will yield forty-

five cars of apples. Almost every tree

Cannot Care For Them.

in Southwest Texas because preserv-

ing plants cannot take care of them.

he second about the end of Septem-

Wheat frequently ran seventy bushels

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60

@1 00

60 1/2

No. 2 white

No. 3 white

No. 2 corn

WHEAT-

OATS-

LARD-

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LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 123 Cars, 3217 Cattle; 73 Cars, 4675 Hogs; 4 Cars, 628 Sheep.

LARGE SUPPLY OF CATTLE

Market Opened Slow, But a Good **Demand Developed a Good** Movement.

GOOD QUARANTINE SHOWING

Larger Supply of She Stuff Met a Brisk Competition and Prices Ruled Stronger Than Yesterday, Stock Calves Steady - Sheep Receipts Light, Market Steady-Hog Market 10 to 15e Higher, Closed Weak.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and re-

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	316,499	307,273		9,22
Bbeep	943,665	1,147,835 387,138		***
Borses	15,1.3	15,887	764	

Live Stock in Sight. receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

40,000 81,400 48,500 50,600 49,200 44,300 89,000 48,400 Month ago 45,100 Year ago 51,000

Receipts by Care. ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C., B & Q., west 44
C., B. & Q., east 78
G., R. I. P 27
Ureat Western 7

CATTLE.

Market Generally Steady. Estimates called for 3000 cattle ower than the close of last week. The

here today compared with 2,000 a movement was very slow at these priweek ago. The five markets had 42,- ces. Regular dealers state that it will 000 against 47,000 last Wednesday. vided among natives, westerns and selling at \$5.00@5.50, and a fair to Receipts today were pretty evenly ditives were generally of fair to good good class of stockers at \$3.85@4.50. quality, there was nothing in the early supply as good as the \$7.50 cattle yesterday. The tone to the market at the opening was rather slow and it was late before buyers got down to business. A good general demand, however developed late in the forenoon and there was a fairly active movement at prices generally steady with There were probably few soft spots in the market, but for the bulk of useful steers prices were schanged. Best steers here sold range of \$6.50@7.50 with the bulk selling at \$5.50@6.50. Native cattle

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 49....1399...7 50 11yrls. 836...6 75 30....1316..7 35 20....1000..6 65 1430...7 25 23....1078...6 50 12.... 994...7 25 4....1195...6 50 4....1215...7 25 1....1170...6 25 1165..7 10 19....1007..6 10 .1183..7 00 1....1250..6 00 23Kan1101..5 70 66Kan1186..5 65 39....1210..6.90 18yrls. 871..5 50 18....1044..6 85 1.... 790..5 50 Thirteen loads of southern grass and helfers steady to weak, stockers cattle were received today, and they slow to lower, calves steady to weak. 780..6 85 3....1094..4 75 met a ready outlet at steady prices

with Monday. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The supply of cows and heifers was Beavins & C..... 220kla1060..5 15 mewhat larger than yesterday and Beavins & C..... 720kla1063... 5 10 there was no material change in the Beavins & C..... 1020kla1072... 5 10 general quality. As has been the case White & Co..... 440kla1040..5 05 all week, there was brisk competition for all good grades. Some of the best heifers of the week were on sale. Bulk medium kind which sold at \$3.50@ 4.00, with a few small lots at \$4.25@ \$2.75@3.25. Best helfer stock here sold at \$5.25@6350, with \$3.75@4.25 taking the big end of the supply. The market on ontcher classes had an ac-tive tone and prices for the general Receipts Were Moderate and the Marrun of offerings were steady to strong. market for bulls, prices ranging from same again of a bullish character on account of moderate receipts at the five leading markets and substantial

Heifers,							
10	843 4	85 2	685. 4	25			
2	835 4	75 6	6154	15			
18	925 4	50 1	8304	00			
1	750 4	50] 1	950 4	00			
3	660 4	50 2	760 4	00			
	STATE OF THE PARTY			0000			

90	and it was on this basis that a clear-
90	ance was made. The movement was
85	fairly active and a good final clear-
75	ance made. The top on hogs was
65	\$9.35 compared with \$9.25 yesterday.
65	Market closing weak.
60	Prices ranged from \$8.25@9.35,
35	with the bulk selling at \$8.80@9.20.

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2. . . . 625 . . .

. 965..3 50 . 880..3 50

.. 980..3 35

.. 944..3 30

.. 850 .. 3 25

.1110.

930.

. . 810 . . 2 85

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. 200..6 00

. . 173. . 5 50

1.... 280..5 50

2. . . . 325 . . 5 50

. 230.

. . 265.

430 . . 3 50

. . 340 . . 3 25

410.

100..5 50

. 840..3 15 . 850..3 10

880..3 00

920..3 00

..1070.

623..4 30 761..4 25

1.... 700 .. 4 25 4.... 892...

Cows.

4.... 805...4 25

1.... 760 .. 4 25

3.... 900..4 25

1....1110 . . 4 75

2.... 950 . . 4 65

1....1210..4 60

2....1330..4 55

.1210..4 50

...1072..4 25

... 1210 . . 4 25

.1160 . . 4 25

.1065..4 10

.1120 . . 4 00

.1185 . . 4 00

.1030 . . 3 90 . 1056 . . 3 85

.1000 . . 3 75

. 1500 . . 4 00

.1340 . . 3 75

1....1410...4 00

.... 146 .. 8 00

170 . . 8 00

150 . . 8 00

158..8 00

170. . 8 00

160 . . 8 00

140 . . 8 00

140 . . 7 75

110..7 75

145 . . 7 75

130..7 75 145..7 75

220 . . 7 50

210 . . 7 50

180 . . 7 50

150 . . 7 00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

terday or on the basis of 15 to 25c

take some good heavy rains to revive

the interest upon the part of country

The market for stock cows and helf-

Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

504. 3 85 3. . . .

518..3 50 1....

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

was fairly active and prices were gen-

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

erally steady.

The market for range steers today

667 . . 4 10

1.... 590 .. 4 50 1.... 698..3 85

600..3 90 1.... 780..3 25

540 . . 3 25

630 . . 3

140.

3.... 993...3 75 1.... 780...2 75

Bulls and Stags.

1....1280..3 60 1....1270..3 25 1....1316..3 60 1....1320..3 25

Veal Calves.

1....1110...4 00

1....1320..5 25 10.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.60@ 927...3 75 9.00, a week ago at \$8.50@8.85, a No. 2 white 34

	Bridge Co.				_	_	
	No.	Av. Shk.	Price	No.	AT.	Shk.	Pri
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	63	211	9 25	42	232	40.	8 95
	77	206	9 20	35	257.	160.	8 95
	83	.216. 40.	9 20	64	280.	160.	8 90
	78	.237. 40.	9 29	63	247.	200.	8 90
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		216		51	282.	80.	8 90
	69	.210	9 15	50	261.		8 90
ē	59	.218	9 15	68	219.		8 90
	77	.208	9 15	62	285.		8 90
	50	.221	9 15	57	295.		8 85
	85	214. 40.	9 15	55	300		8 85
	24	214	9 15	57	292.		8 80
	36	277	9 15	49	252.		8 80
	47	314	9 15	46	255.	80.	8 80
	69	215	9 10	60	274	80.	8 80
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4	3226 8 55	1410 8 50
1	2305 8 55	3346 8 50
1	1510 8 55	2 355. 40. 8 50
1	4 372 8 55	2 385 8 50
1	10187,120. 8 50	4287 8 50
1	2186 8 50	62.3. 80. 8 25
1	Packers' Ho	g Purchases.
ł	Swift & Co	
	Hammond Packins	

SHEEP.

Market Holds Steady, Supply All Na-

210...7 00 1.... 420...2 25 a blank today. Receipts carried three affair, being direct to a packer. Good Run of Beef Steers and the at lower prices, and bids and sales the week total 8,400 against 8,900 a

mostly to to the lower than yes-	week ago and 10.100 a year ago.
y or on the basis of 15 to 25e	37 nat lambs 74 6 6
than the close of last week. The	39 nat lambs, culls 47 4 5
ment was very slow at these pri-	25 nat lambs, culls 61 4 2
Regular dealers state that it will	1 nat lambs, culls 40 4 0
some good heavy rains to revive	35 nat ewes
nterest upon the part of country	2 nat ewes
rs. Good to choice feeders are	5 mat ewes
g at \$5.00@5.50, and a fair to	40 nat ewes, culls 93 2 6
class of stockers at \$3.85@4.50.	6 nat ewes, culls 98 2 5
market for stock cows and helf-	Packers' Sheep Purchases.
vas steady.	Swift & Co 6
Stocker and Feeders.	Morris & Co 15
7404 25 22 5383 90	
6684 00 1 7702 75	Total 21
되었다면서 하면 맛있다면 어느 아이들이 얼마나 하는데 가는데 가는데 가는데 그렇게 되었다.	

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 24 .- The Live Stock World re-

steady, cows and feeders strong. Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. 1.... 920..3 50 1.... 660..3 05 1.... 660... 3 35 3.... 863... 3 00 1.... 940... 3 35 1.... 920... 3 00 heavy \$8.50@8.90. Sheep-Receipts, 27,000. Market Prowers county to equal the crop in 1....1400..5 50 2.... 975..3 40 steady to strong.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 11,000.

and helfers steady to weak, stockers ful." Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market 10@ FIG GROWERS HAVE TROUBLE bulk \$8.95@ 9.30.

White & Co..... 100kla1092. .5 15 White & Co..... 370kla1063..5 05

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Morris & Co..... 500

ket Advanced 10 to 15 Cents. Conditions in the general hog rade but there was an active tone to the market and a good outlet for all desirable grades. Choice yeas were gains were made at all points. Locally 4500 hogs were on sale compared with 3400 a week ago. he five markets had a shortage of 5000 ompared with last Wednesday. Advices from outlast Wednesday. Advices from outlast Wednesday. side points told of stronger markets and ocal sellers asked consderably higher prices than yesterday. A few opening sales were made on the basis of 10c higher prices but when the market got into full swing prices were

month ago at \$8.45@ 8.70, a year ago No. 3 white at \$7.75@7.90, two years ago at \$6.40 No. 2 oats 32

Range of Prices. 306..5 00 This Week Last Week 185. . 5 00 7.75 @8.75 8.25 @8.85 8.00 @9.00 8.00 @8.90 Monday.... \$8,25 (29.10) Tuesday... 8.5 (29.5) Wednesday. 8.25 (29.35) . 231 . 4 50 Thursday .. . 330 . . 4 50 Friday . 8.00 (a8.90 8.25 (a8.90 . 251..4 50 Saturday...

tives, Quality Poor. sheep house came near drawing

singles of mixed native stock, but only Trade in stockers and feeders today two of these was put on sale, the rest Fresh receipts were fairly liberal and small supply on hand trading was included several lots of good fleshy brisk from the start. Packers seemed 78 feeders, as well as the usual run of anxious to mi crate and hour. Gen 27 light and medium weight stocker up the supply at an early hour. Gen feeders, as well as the usual run of anxious to fill orders and had cleaned grades. The feeling to the market eral quality of supply was poor but Missourif P-cife.

5t. Joseph & Grand Island.

9 was weak and speculators were very packers were willing to take all offer
1 slow in taking hold. They rlaim that ings at steady figures compared with the outlet to the country so far this yesterday's close. Receipts for the Large Appropriation Made to Exploit have most of this week's purchases aggregate 205,200 as compared with on hand. For this reason they did not. 159,100 a week ago and 146,900 a year care to add to their holdings unless ago. Locally the receipts to date for

wee	k ag	o and	10.400	a	year	ago.		
37	nat	lambs				. 74	6	6
39	nat	lambs,	culls			47	4	5
25	nat	lambs,	culls			61	4	2
1	nat	lambs,	culls			40	4	0
35	nat	ewes.				102	4	Đ
2	nat	ewes.				135	4	0
5	nat	ewes.				110	4	-0
40	nat	ewes.	culls.			93	2	6
6	nat	ewes,	culls.			98	2	5
	Pa	ckers'	Sheep	P	urch	ases.		
Swi		Co						6
		e Co			75			×

Cattle-Receipts, 20,000 Market strong to 10c higher. Top, light \$9.35; bulk, light and medium \$9@9.25, bulk

KANSAS CITY.

Market had to be propped to hold up the fruit. slow, average steady, top \$7.95, cows The crops of that section are wonder-

15c higher, advane lost. Top \$9.35, Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market Fruit Going to Waste Because Plants steady to weak.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 24 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Market Cattle-Receipts, 6600. Hogs-Receipts, shade higher. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.50@

Sheep-Receipts, 19,600. Market strong to 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 24.—Special to The porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500, including 1000 southern. Market steady, Texas

Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$9.50, bulk \$8.90@9.25. Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET wheat, 5 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 0

1.... 990 . 4 50 3.... 666 . 4 00 mostly 10@ 15c better than yesterday, No. 2 red 99 61 00

Pennsylvania's Train of Instruction to Touch 156 Indiana Stations.

SPECIALISTS ARE IN CHARGE

The above cash quetations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Two Thirty-Minule Lectures to Be Delivered at Each Stop The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. of the Special.

Options Open-High-Low-Close Close Yes'y STOPS MADE AT 156 TOWNS

> Will Extend From August 22 to ing Information About the Best Been Intrusted to the Purdue Ex-

12.35- 12.40 12.15 12.15 12.37 11.67 11.76 11.60 11.62 11.62 ocomotory school for farmers rolled be trundled about the state of Indiana on a special train, will assist the farmwheat crops and putting Indiana in Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

The following quotations are fur- from Aug. 22 to Sept. 7, and during nished dally by the St. osepa Hay Re- that time it will carry the gospel of ceivers and Shippers association for scientific farming as a pre-requisite to the benefit of Stock Tards Dally lage and town in the Hoosler state Jump at the honk of the horn. Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, which touches the Pennsylvania and the afteen the effect that an automobilist must Lane, Table Rock; Cooper & \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, its tributary lines. During the fifteen days stops will be made at 156 sta-Clover mixed—Choice. \$12.75@ tions along the Pennsylvania, the Vanrailroads,

New clover-Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.

New Prairie—Choice. \$11@11.25; of raising wheat has been intrusted to tion about the most modern methods No. 1, \$10.25@10.75; No. 2, \$9.50@ specialists from the Purdue experiment station who know what's what. Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, At each station where a stop is made With the \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 two thirty-minute lectures will be delivered in the two coaches of the spe-

BOOST ARKANSAS VALLEY own station are given the privilege of street is "going some," but some of Denver, Colo., Aug. 24.-Alfred fare

Patek, state commissioner of immigration, has returned from the meet- Graham, superintendent of agricultur- they skid along over slippery places is The association voted to appropriate as selection of varieties of wheat, cul. dreds of autos have been smashed up \$5,000 for an exhibit at the United tural methods, control of plant dis- and are stored in the barns awaiting der the auspices of the Chicago Trib- Director Charles E . Thorne, C. G. Wil- devote to pleasure. Also, many of The association appropriated \$2,- experiment station at Wooster, Ohio, are recovering from broken bones, erature about the Arkansas valley," Waid, H. C. Ramsower, W. H. Darst automobile wrecks. said Mr. Patek. "The various coun- and Firman E. Bear of the college of

ties responded liberally and some of agriculture of Columbus, Ohio. them paid their assessments at once. The contemplated tour is a contin-Pueblo county paid \$1000. The asso- uation of the campaign started by the clation has engaged five booths at the Pennsylvania lines to better farming Chicago show and will get up a splen- methods in the states through which it operates. Since 1907 a number of Mr. Paket gave L. Wirt Markham, such special trains have carried inpresident of the board of trustees of struction to farmers in Ohio, New the State Normal school, and A. E. Jersey, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Bent, former state auditor, the princi- Maryland, while steamboats carrying similar messages have been run on pal credit for the success of the meetthe rivers tributary to the Chesapeake "The association also will make an bay by the Maryland, Delaware & exhibit at the land show in St. Louis Atlantic Railway ompanies, lines subin October," continued Mr. Patek. sidiary to the Pennsylvania system.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays highestmarket price for butter fat.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

BATTLE OUT HERE?

Smashed Cars and Crippled Agricul-

turists in West Multiply Rapidly.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24.-There are more smashed-up automobiles on At the Airdome—Every night Western farms than there are broken- Stock Company, in repertoire. barns, and from the number of crip-San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 23 .- Hundreds of tons of figs are going to waste

pled-up farmers in the Trans-Missouri country, a stranger would think a terrible battle had reectnly been fought. The fig crop has been unusually good this year and moreover the acreage siderably. Owng to the fact that the fruit cannot be transported in its raw state any great distance, growers dewere bankrupting the country by purpend enirely on the local market and the ine drawn by the newspaper readers of the preserving plants. While the latter have ncreased their capacity dur- granger was said to have an automo- also be built by the new owners in bile for each member of his family, ing the last two years by at least 200 Journal: The National Live Stock Re. per cent, they have been unable this and millions upon millions of dollars points of the present interurban elecwere said to have been paid for the tric system. season to take up more than about mobiles which were being sold to the

One of the largest ag packeries in this country will be erected on the farmers. this country will be erected on the Alameda property during the coming year and a number of others will be needed in other parts of Southwest Texas. The fig raised principally in these parts is the Magnolia or red fig, though the blue fig is also grown. Certain varieties of the ormer pro-Fortunes in Automobiles. A great part of the report was true. Western farmers did invest, and are yet investing, millions of dollars in thousands of automobiles.

After purchasing the autos, the farmers had to learn to operate them, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. And there's where the rub came. vide two crops a year, the first one reaching the market about June and Many of those farmers formerly tomed to breaking new ground with two.

than they were to speeding a trotting horse, much less to operating an au-

However, after purchasing a \$2500 to \$5000 auto, it was "up" to the farmer and all his sons to learn to operate the farmer received a ecrtain amount of instruction-just enough to enable him to send the machine along at a good speed so long as everything went well. But at critical moments, when a knowledge of the mechanism was necessary, the farmer was not "there' and sometimes something happened.

Balks on the Track. Such was the case of a Fremont

farmer, who recently came into Omaha and purchased a \$3000 automobile. He remained in the city 24 hours, at that he was an expert, and with that yards today with one load of hogs. idea well fixed in his mind, he started home, driving his big red car. Twenty er and shipper of Bedford, Ia., marrailroad, and when the new car got yards today, right in the middle of the track it balked. The farmer used all his "expert" knowledge, but the thing shipper and also a warm friend of the wouldn't budge. Before he had time to roll it away by hand, a freight The Trip of the "Farmers' Special" came along, knocked the red automobile off the track, and the owner finished his journey in a wagon with the House. Try our meals, September 7-The Work of Sprea 1. remains of his \$3000 auto piled in be-

hind him. The number of accidents these west-Methods of Raising Wheat Has ern farmers are having, and causing, hogs, is simply appailing. Every newspasix accidents, and the automobile repair men are getting rich.

Menace of the Machine.

The city automobile in the country may be a source of trouble back East, Felix street. norning the Pennsylvania railroad's but out West the city man in the country is nothing to compare with the out of here. The school, which is to menace of the country machine in the to quick turns and complicated situers in giving first aid to languishing ations, but it's "look out" when the receipts. farmer with five or six persons, in his powerful car, gets onto a city street. and Bar, 112 South Seventh street, The trip of the "farmers' special," He tears around the street corners D. A. Reece, one of the argest feedas it is called, will cover the period in the country towns just as he would ers of Savannah. Mo., contributed go around a section fence out in the three cars of good cattle to today's country. It is not the farmer, but the receipts of his own feeding. "foot-back" city fellow who must large yields to every crossroads vil-

not only slow down when approach- Humboldt; J. W. Roderick, Hubble; 13.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 dalla and the Grand Rapids & Indiana sist the teamster in the management The work of disseminating informa- of his horses. And it is a fact that, whereas the average city chauffeur will obey this law and assist in the Old Fellows "Speed Up."

The train will consist of an engine, they get the opportunity. The chances desire to accompany it beyond their Forty miles an hour on an asphalt doing so upon payment of the regular these farmer-chauffeurs will run along over a country road at 50 and 60 and The train will be in charge of A. B. even 75 miles an hour. And the way

States Land and Irrigation show to eases and methods of eliminating des- the time when the farmers have finbe held in Chicago in November un- tructive insects will be delivered by ished the harvest and have time to liams and F. A. Welton of the state them are stored while their owners 500 for printing 100,000 pieces of lit- and Professors A. G. McCall E. D. concussions and bruises, sustained in

WELL KNOWN SHIPPER HERE

Say There Will Be No Shortage in the Winter Beef Supply.

per of near Worth, Mo., was on the boat, which will have a two weeks' of good cattle. In speaking of the present cattle situation in the vicinity institutes, is in charge of the craft, thusiastic over prospects. He says tural and live stock experts accomthat farmers are taking more interest panies him. in their feeding operations than ever before, and with an average corn crop boat, with a milking machine and in view thinks there will be no short- model dairy outfit. Lectures on dairy-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

HOGS WANTED.

300 to 500 head of stock hogs wanted. State what you have to offer and price. Fairchild Bros., Endicott, Neb.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Champion Feed cheapest and best

nent financiers that Western farmers which was recently purchased at receiver's sale by a syndicate of Penn- to 50 bushels to the acre will be the the Eastern states. The Western that a system of electric railway will ber will be fed this fall and winter. Temple and Belton, the two terminal

Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Champion Feed for results. The best place to eat and drink,

The German Emperor has seventyfive titles and the king of Spath fortywith probably showers tonight Thursday: cooler.

team of slow-moving work horses | ** initial policion of the policy of the p ITEMS IN BRIEF.

I. Donald, one of the largest shippers and most extensive feeders of Usually, when the trade was made, Marysville, Kan., had one car of mixed stock on today's market.

> W. W. McDaniels, a regular shipper of Rockport, Mo., was here today with one car of cattle. They sold at very satisfactory prices. Lenox, Ia., was represented on the

St. Joseph market by M. C. Sanders, a well known shipper who accompanied one car of hogs here today.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

Murtey Bros., big farmers and shipthe end of which time he was assured pers of Verona, Neb., visited the local

J. B. Webb, a wealthy feeder, farmmiles from Omaha the road crossed a keted one load of stock at the local J. H. Leighty, quite an extensive shipper and also a warm friend of the

> from Logan, Kan., with a shipment of Change of management at Transit

P. J. Scott, a staunch friend of this market, arrived today from Baileyville, Kan., with a consignment of

Among other arrivals here today per contains notices of from one to was Andy Turner, the old reliable feeedr and shipper of Coin, Ia., who had one car of hogs on sale today. Call and examine our stock when in

the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717, Heacock & Son, old reliable farmers of Preston, Neb., and also well known among the local stockmen, added one war of porkers to today's

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

The following were noted among

Deweese, and L. A. Glebe, Blue Hill.

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try It.

The following were noted among subjugation of a fractious team, some the Missouri patrons who were here farmers will sail by at a 40-mile-an- today with stock: W. A. S. Derr, Forhour clip and even give two or three est City, two cars of cattle and one 'honks" and a big grin as they do so. car of hogs; A. Craig. Maryville, one car of cattle; W. Cleopfil, Rockport, And the idea that some farmers one car of cattle; J. A. Rhoades, Tarcial fitted up as an audience room.

Abstracts of all lectures will, moreover, be distributed to all who desire of the old fellows will break.

And the idea that some farmers one car of cattle; J. A. Rhoades, Tarkio, one car of hogs; Wm Pickett.

Some of the old fellows will break. every speed law in the country if Westboro, one ar of hogs; W. B. Owens, Union Star, one car of cattle; the two audience coathes and a spe- some of them will take would turn John P. Hunter, Langdon, one car of cial car for the experts, and all who the city man's hair gray in an hour. cattle, and D. A. Price, Fairfax, two

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A great variety of farming demon-Otto Peterson, a well known ship- stration apparatus is on board the local market this morning with a ar cruise, ending Aug. 30. R. C. Ashby, assistant superintendent of farmers' of Worth, Mr. Peterson is quite en- and a staff of agricultural, horticul-

Two dairy cows are carried on the age in the winter beef supply in ing are given, telling of the best methods of milk production, acre of dairy products and feeding problems.

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Tarkio Man Here, Says Feeders Are Rapidly Restocking

can be expected," said Mr. Rodes of Tarkio, Mo., who was here today with a car of medium weight hogs of his own feeding. Of course the drouthy weather the fore part of the month ble battle had recetnly been fought.

Recently the East was told by emi
Belton and Temple Traction Company with the recent rains conditions are more favorable and I think about 40 herds and I think the average num-

> Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

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WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Partly cloudy with probably showers tonight or Thursday; cooler Thursday and in west portions tonight. Kansas: Local showers tonight and Thursday cooler. ka: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight and in southeast

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RECORD CROP OF COLO. OATS.

Heath Bros., rammers in the May Valley District under the Fort Lyons Chenal, about eight miles from Lamar, Colo., on fourteen acres of their land report ninety-two bushels of oats to the acre by machine measurement,

All former records for the produc tion of apples in Arizona have been broken this season by the Fair Oaks chard, is authority for the statement that the yield this year will total 15,000 boxes. The orchard comprises over

PEACH GROWING IN KANSAS.

W. G. Seaver, who lives just east of Fort Scott, Kan., has demonstrated acre up to this time, and that will be seriously threatened and their in-habitants by thousands hurrying to wheat, and we therefore quote them fruit has been gathered. The money is almost clear profit. He has gath- situation in its history. ered she fruit and tended it himself.

MONEY IN LAND.

es of land at El Nogal J Hunsaker and Edwin G. Hart and twenty-four hours have not proved eliminate the light weight shriveled stream of water should be run into the the deal involved \$120,000. The syn- serious so far. dicate will spend \$50,000 for improve-

GOOD RAINS IN OKLAHOMA.

in a harried trip to Fort Worth, says ing with undiminished fury. the San Antonio Express, said that the range districts of Oklahamo, esthe cattlemen in being very independ- rain. ent about choosing their time to ship qua valley in southern Oregon but so cling to the grain. If the work is proptil the pastures are cleaned up.

MOVEMENT OF WOOL.

A half million pounds of wool has cari went 75,000 pounds, the clip of from American Lake, Mich., who ar- wheat crop, unless the large available keeping it well packed, and especially M. B. Goldenberg, brother of the rived this afternoon.

APPLES FOR HORSES.

Smith County, Tex.

turn them to this form of oats or hay. the sugar cane are fed to the horses. patches from Washington. In Egypt the khedive's best mares are fed largely on currents, and these United States weather bureau, the pre-feuit-fed animals are noted for their diction of the district forecaster for well, while the revers conditions are endurance and speed. For weeks in tonight and comorton many parts of Canada windfall apples weather throughout Oregon, Washing- fungi.

This should be of interest to wheat endurance and speed. For weeks in tonight and tomorrow being fair apt to be favorable for the growth of manta peaches are greatly relished by horses. Dates take the place of the says usual hav, corn and bran in Arabia.

FINISHING BRAZOS LEVEE.

Caldwell, Tex.—The work of con-other twenty are missing and prebably able to suppose that it will be no less attracting twenty-seven miles of levee will never be found. along the Brazos River, in this county | A party of fifteen men is probably wheat growing sections of Kansas and will soon be finished. The levee will surrounded if not consumed by forest Oklahoma may refuse to yield full prevent the Brazos River from ever-fires in the Lature creek district. valley land and will enable the culti-value of this valuable waste area. It son to have escaped. He says the is one of the first levee districts cre-flames got so close to his party that wheat. Hence the importance of folated under the new levee and draineach man abandoned everything and lowing these methods in preparing when 2500 head of the finest beef when 2500 head of the finest beef

COLORADOAN BUYS BIG FARM. Glenwood Springs, Colo.-By con- ing. clusion of a big deal, David Patterson of Denver becomes the owner of the Authors Sievers ranch near Carbondale PREPARATION OF WHEAT SEED. pretty clearly established that the land in the Roaring Fork Valley. The deal was made through the Glenwood real endeavoring in a series of estate firm of Darrow & Rowe, the from week to week most of them fetrility, but because of flax wift, a for the past five years about 50 lives 99) cash in hand, Patterson will turn ers, to point out clearly the best wheat the place into a modern stock ranch. I method of sowing winter wheat. It is This wholesubject is of very meat boat disasters



Daddy's Bedtime

Bed, Youngster'

The Bear That Would Story Not Sleep

LL bears, kiddies, sleep in the winter time," said daddy in beginning his bedtime story. "As soon as the first big snow falls they curl up in their caves all snug and warm and never wake up until spring comes. Well, once upon a time a family of bears started for their cave to sleep all winter, but the weeny bear, who was full of mischief, did not want to spend several months lying in a dark hole.

"But you must,' insisted his mamma. 'You will never grow up to be a big chap like your father if you don't get lots of sleep.'

'No. I want to play with the snowballs,' said the weeny bear. 'It's lots of fun sliding down bill too.'

Well, the mamma bear thought he would soon get sleepy and follow her, and she went to the cave with the others and was soon sound asleep. The little bear, however, felt very wideawake, and he trotted off through the woods and pretty soon met a fox

'Hello, Mr. Bushytail!' he said. 'I bet I could wrestle you.'

"'You better be off to bed, youngster,' replied the fox. 'First thing you know you'll fall asleep standing up, and then Mr Wolf will get you.' "'Humph, who wants to sleep when you can roll around in the snow have a jolly good time!' said the weeny bear. 'Let's stand on our heads.'

"The fox said he did not care for that kind of exercise, and the bear said to watch him do it, and he was soon in that position and looking so funny that the fox burst out laughing. When the bear had been standing on his head for a time he became sleepy, began to yawn, finally closed his eyes and was soon sound asleep. Then the fox laughed so loudly that the racket brought a squirrel, a chipmunk, a beaver and a rabbit out of their holes.

"'What's the matter here?' they asked. "'Why, can't you see?' replied the fox. "This foolish bear has gone to sleep standing on his head. Did you ever see such a funny sight before? Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho." The other animals began to hold their sides with laughter, too, when suddenly out jumped a big hungry wolf, and you may be sure tion, therefore a great many people they all ran for their holes. When the wolf saw the little bear he licked his are egiting ready to fill silos who have chops and smiled and said, 'What a nice meal for me!'

"He walked up to the little fellow, but just as he was going to bite him the bear opened his eyes and then flopped right over on the wolf's back, surprising him so that he darted off through the woods with young bruin sitting astride him like you would ride a horse. But when they came to the little bear's home off he jumped and darted into his cave and was sound asleep beside his mother before you could say Jack Robinson.'

IN FIRE'S WAKE.

Fifty Known to Have Been Killed and More Than a Hundred Missing.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24 .- With over fifty persons known to be dead soil so much as to the development of with 100 or more missing, and a list fugi in the wheat itself, through sowof injured that will approximate 200; ing wheat infected with fungus which with half the town of Wallace swept remains in the soil from year to year clean, and the possibility that two or and is the prime cause of crop failure. The instructions given by Proffesor suffred complete destruction, with Bolley with reference to the proper places of safety, the Pacific North- in full as follows: west faces the most terrible forest fire In general treatment, Professor Bol-

Coeur D'Alene district of Northern which are now known to exist in such leaves are just beginning to turn Idaho. Reports from other parts of defective fields, a chance to die out. brown and the grains have become

nature. trolled, others are sales threatening in sults. (2) Obtain home-grown seed of enough moisture left to preserve the Monrovia line of the the absence of wind, while in some Railway, near iLos districts the fire fighters have divert-Cali, for an Eastern syndi- ed the course of the flames from possible. Grade this grain by means filling when the corn is in the right towns that were threatened. The new of a heavy wind-blast, preferably degree of ripeness, and the crop may fires that have sprung up in the last vertical, in such a manner as to become too ripe. In this case

lowa reserve in Orange appear for the time, at least, to be under control. A been studied infest the kernels of in starting to fill the silo two or fire that has been burning in the diseased wheat plants internally; and three men with knives or a corn bind-Washington for a week became dan- crop. No diseased grains retain a day before the silage cutter is put in up now, either on consignment or diseased grains retain a day before the silage cutter is put in up now, either on consignment or diseased grains retain a day before the silage cutter is put in Jim Wilson, live stock agent of the gerous yesterday afternoon and adnormal color, shape and size. There-tore, grade the grains so as to will be down and slightly wilted to

which are doing serious damage to hyde at the rate of one pound to forty-ing over as soon as possible. This is pecially along the line of the Katy live timber. It is feared these fires five gallons of water. The grain can not necessary unless there is likelihad received plenty of rain to justify will not be controlled until there is a

cattle. In his opinion the rain will far they have not done any great erly done, the wheat may be drilled at necessity, for without plenty of power to sufficient to keep grass growing unhood of Grant's Pass, Ore., which be- treatment on these particuar diseased continually choking, causing frequent came decidedly threatening Sunday spores is one of the explanations why stops and large losses from an idle

just been shipped under consignment serve and the Mount McLaughlin dis- known to be free from smut. This blower attached a twelve-horsepower tricts on the extreme southern edge method of handling seed will prevent engine at least is required to do the to Boston firms from Eastern New of Oregon appears unchanged from sowing of large quantities of spores of work properly. One man and some-Mexico and Western Texas towns. the last few days, except that these the wheat parasites upon uninfected times two should be in the silo to distribute the grain in such a way as to From Carona went 300,000 pounds, of which 150,000 pounds was the clip of Hago Goldenberg, and 150,000 pounds

Hago Goldenberg, and 150,000 pounds

Hago Goldenberg, and 150,000 pounds the clip of R. L. Owen. Out of Tucum- whom are 250 more regular soldiers amounts immediately preceding the making a good silage product lies in

M. B. Goldenberg, brother of the Oprona grower. The remaining 125.— In the vicinity of Medford and Ashland, Ore.. the fires are less menacing suited to hasten maturity and to filled it is advisable to run one or two 1999 pounds, completing the even half only because there is no wind. In harden or stiffen the straw, for wheat loads of straw through the cutter, covmellion, went out of Hereford, Deaf both these places all the men obtain- on such lands falls an easy prey to the ering over the top of the silage and

many cases, are of incendaiary origin, such condition as to conduce to the The heat from the fermentation going Figs during the fig harvest form the This has been a matter of general formation of a stiffer straw. (5) Give food of the horses of Smyrna. They gossip in Medford for several days but the soil thorough cultivation, drainage minates the barley and the result will it became officially published today, and aeration, and yet have the seed be a good sod covering the top, thus be deficient or deprayed morally. In the West Indies the green tops of through the Associated Press dis- bed thoroughly compact. These are excluding the air,

of twenty-six men have been found after twelve or fifteen years of farmdead in Elk Prairie and Avery. The ing on the bonazas system, it is reason-

flowing several thousand acres of rich One man of the party arrived here soil exhaustion, but because of the

ran for his life. Specials tonight indicate that the number of fatilities is hourly increas- formalin method intreatin oats for

possible that we have not given sufficient weight to the necessity of the simple reason that the owner made

properly grading wheat. In investigations that have been made in Dakota by Prof. Bolley gave us good reasons to conclude that the decline in the yields of spring wheat is not due to lack of fertility of the

The instructions given by Proffesor half a dozen small towns and villages method of preparing spring wheat for

ley recomemnds the following: (1) The situation is most acute in the Rotate, thus giving the wheat fungi be cut or silage, when the bottom the Northwest are of less discouraging Corn culture and other crops than dented and are beginning to glaze. cereals associated with close pasture, this time the corn contains practically are most likely to give beneficial re- all its feeding value and yet there is kernels. Sow only plump, properly col- silo at the same time the silage is go-This fire and the one in the Wal- ered seed wheat, for some of the chief ing in so that sufficient moleture will eliminate teh shrunken and shrivelled keep the cutter going. or sprayed. The object is to wet all the and sufficient power should be secured There are several fires in the Ump- disease spores that may chance to to cut the corn and elevate it into the evening, are for the time being under treatment for the prevention of smut crew. Some cutters require more has always shown an increase of crop, power than others but for all cutters The situation in the Crater Lake re- even though the grain so treated is of convenient size where there is a

nitrogen supply is counterbalanced by around the edges. able have been drafted into service to fungi. A crop of corn or flax or millet then on top of this sow one-half bushupon such lands, preceding the wheat el of barley, then soak down the mass The fires in southern Oregon, in crop, will be apt to leave the land in with twelve or fifteen barrels of water. conditions which are particular favor-No hope of rain is yet given by the able to the production of the wheat

A special from St. Joseph, Idaho, growers in the winter wheat section: for if fungi cause the decay and de-Six members of the fire patrol gang cline in the production of spring wheat destructive in winter wheat. The

All our readers who have used the smut have noticed that the oats had puips by U.S. Thompson of Beggs. remarkably increased vitality. The same is true of flax, for it is now Wallaces' Farmer: We have been on which flax has grown year after articles year falls, not because of lack of soil men together and engineered the deal,

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multiplication of insect pests and to

deterioation of the grain itself, which

the silo has been caused by the mis-

today many silos are standing idle for

and became discouraged and aban-

The reason for this mistake is, that

when the silo was first built it was considered that in order to properly

essary to use very green corn. This

being the case only a very small per-

centage of the real feeding value of

the corn crop was saved, as a great

amount of acid developed, forming a

product which lacked feding value.

being sour and not relished by live

In order to make the best kind of

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Boston, Aug. 21.-Veteran w can be corrected, so far as we know, dealers agree that the 1910 clip will only by the treatment which Professor not be quite so large as that of last Bolley has outlined in the passage year and the quality will not be

ore than average.

FILLING THE SILO ON TIME. some making up in the price of spe-Iowa Homestead: Never were there cial grades, with chances favoring so many siles to be filled as this sea slight advances all along the line be son. We estimate that at least 25 per fore the season advances many weeks cent more silos are to be filled this The interest in pulled wools has ma season than there were last year, and terially increased during the week and still more are in process of construclambs for August delivery are a little never done so before. The secret of success of the silo and silage is in the proper methods employed in the making of the silage and filling the sile

higher in price than a week ago. Each month the growth is longer, of course and the staple grades will not come for some weeks yet and there is going to be a good demand when these line are available. Afready some future on time. The only dissatisfaction with delivery orders are being placed. grades have sold at 50c, some choice takes made in filling. It has been said lots as high as 52c, and a little busi-(and a very truthful saying it is) that ness is done in C supers at about 40c the first filling of the silo is wasted Choice A supers are scarce and price in learning how to do the work. And firm with tendency to the higher ranges. the mistake that so many do make

Prices are on bottom and there is

A number of transfers of scoured wools have been made of lots running form 20,000 to 50,000 pounds at price fine. Some cheaper lots sold down to 44@45c and business in a moderate way was booked all the way from 44c up to 60c

Plenty of interest is shown in fleec wools, but sales have not been as large wools, but sales have not been as large as was expected. Prices stiffened as a result of previous large sales and the gowers are holding back again for —For sale by gowers are holding back again fo higher prices. It is reported that some Ohfo three-eighths blood has been

sold at 28c and quarters at 27c. Dealers and growers in New Mexico eighths blood and 28c for quarters ou of Ohio, and cannot well be sold for less money. Michigan is 1c below these gades from Ohio, but the improved Michigan wools are a close second to any thing of the average from Ohio. and it will not be long before they sel on the same price basis as the former grades. The fleeced wool market is strong, and unwashed is being sold in growers' sections for 25c. Some Oregon has been sold, the

XXXX bringing 62c. The choice medium wools are well worth 65c, and that is the present asking price, although small sales have been made Dealers and growers in New Mexico

have come to an agrement and a lot of wool has changed hands at 13 1/2 c@ he new er should be started at least one-half 14 1/2 c. The rect sale, and during the week there has been a clean-up in Texas and California. Eight months Texas has sold at 20c to cost 55c clean and twelve months clips will cost 60c. California northern county at 53c. Southern grades are 46@47c. Business is limited in these wools as yet. New Zealand cross breds are in con-

siderable demand and of all grades probably 1,500 bales have been disposed of. Prices are still considerably below the bottom prices of foreign dated by the threat of withdrawal of wools elsewhere. Last week New Zealand 46s sold at 38 1/2 @ 39c; 50s at 40 @41c. Merinos are quiet and cost about 80c cleaned for 70s at good se lections. Carpet wools are neglected, but prices are unchanged. There is a lot of China wool in New York, but there is considerable doubt expressed as to the success of the manufacturers in the effort to break the market.

THE NEED OF BIG MEN

Wallaces' Farmer: The conduct of a democracy like the United States is vastly more difficult than that of a kingdom. A kingdom can get along with a small man as king, for he is it is governed by little men. (Inasmuch as you cannot very well breed big men to order, many kings must of necessity be little fellows.)

Perhaps we had better define the phrase "big man." A man may be physically big but a dwarf mentally or morally. He may be big mentally and He may be big morally and deficient mentally. He may be big mentally, physically and morally, but may beso narhave rowed by life-long prejudices and big mail order house, with \$3,000 - training that he isuseless to his gener-000 capital, to compete with Chicago ation. By a "big" man we mean a concerns. The Chamber of Commerce man of clear intellect vision, of keen is watching the matter with interest. moral perceptions and who belongs to The Great Western Mail Order House his age, without the slightest reference is the title of the corporation which is to his physical size and proportions. orgaized under the laws of Arizona We need big men in every departand which has opened affices in the ment of the government from school Jackson Building, where it is engaged director to president of the nation, and

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egislation. We need very big men for legis lators; not mere errand boys to get jobs and favors for individuals and thus help them get their hands into the public treasury; not men who can get a large slice out of the pork barspeech; but a republic must suffer if ret, or appropriations for rivers that run dry in summer or harbors where no ships enter or ever will; but men whose view is mationwide; in short, real statesmen; not mere politicians or blind partisans.

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Nearly all of the classes we have mentioned are chosen directly by th people, and unless the people are themselves big enough to recognize pigness and choose it, even big men have no chance to do their work. As the old prophet said: "Like people like priest." "The stream can no rise higher than the fountain." There "The stream can not fore, in your selection of men for places, high or low, choose first the best men. The town, county, state or

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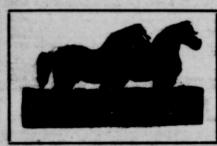
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Scalp Grait Haunts Man. Altoona, Pa.-An aged man contributed three dollars to the conscience fund of the Biair county com missioners' office the other day. He said that 33 years ago be "faked" an old justice of the peace and got paid twice for a fox's scalp. He had made his peace with God and he could not rest until he had returned the ill-gotten money. He went away happy with

Highway Question Only One Agriculturist of Missouri Has Time to Discuss.

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Ruralists Join in Agitating Proposed Marking of Santa Fe Trail.

n the St. Louis Globe Democrat of

ast Sunday: "This is my busy day," is the sign that hangs out on every Missouri farm threshing of wheat, curing hay, plowthe farmers just now strenuous life. if necessary, they could be used for Not even the appeal of the candidates food. for office, numerous through Missouri, tempted them to barbecues, picnic and public meetings. But any inquiry about a cross-state highway finds eagr interest expressed in reply and time taken for direction of the traveler. Indeed, every suggestion of the road question finds prompt response from Missouri farmers.

Hospitality is not a lost art, at least away from the railroad lines. The generous welcome which Washington Irving and his companions received as they went west over the Boone's Lick road and Santa Fe trail in 1832 is given to every traveler who goes that

Perhaps the peddler and the electric road promoter, of whom there have been many, may be here and there excepted from this general observation as to hospitality, but when the electric road promoter shows credentgreeting. Every farmer along the several surveys is eager for the coming of the electric road, if it does not ome too near his residents or cut up his farm. The peddler has not the same old welcome, because the farmer does more buying by mail than yesterday, and the city market is more accessible to him.

The bill appropriating \$3000 to mark the Santa Fe trail was introduced in the Senate by Sam C. Major of Howard county, in which county at Old Franklin the trail began, and in the house of representatives by Glover Branch of Lafayette county, whose ment for cross-state traffic is not confined even to the counties through which it passes. In these counties, however, sentiment for active improvement increases. It needs but crystalization to bring about the improvement of the road. The marking of the Santa Fe trail, if adequately done, would stimulate this sentiment. This trail crosses only half the state. The Boone's Lick road would carry the marking through to the eastern border of Missouri.

In seeing Missouri take a town on the old road, Wellington, in Lafayette trail to the 40s. William H. Russell built a huge warehouse for river shipments. Afterward the warehouse was changed into a hemp factory. The present little town upon the Missouri river is yet a firm shipped from there 150,000 bushels of wheat. Hemp was the shipment in the earlier days of the old road, and hen tobacco became king. Fashions change in Missouri crops and now corn and wheat have succeeded hemp and tobacco. The old trail, according to Charles M. Bowring, ran a half mile south of Wellington and then west, south of Waterloo and Napoleon. Wellington is an old town and Napoleon came into existence later. Waterloo is even more modern. Flaming as a resort. "Both Wellington and cease." Hence the name given to the

door neighbor on the west. Early Settlers From South.

The early settlers along this section of he trail came from Virginia and Tennessee, and from the German settlements of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bowring lives in the house in which he was born fifty-seven years ago. His father, Dr. William M. Bowring, came to Missouri in 1832, and was one of the first practicing physicians in Lafayette county. The pioneer doctor had been a student in a medical college, but, quarreling with his sweetheart three weeks beore graduation, he left college without a diploma and sought his fortune in the western wilderness. He served as surgeon in the Black Hawk "The old Warder ford," said Mr. Bowring, "will be recalled by every traveler on the Santa Fe trail.

"The road is blocked now to the old Wellington and Greenton road, now called the Wellington and Odessa road. On the old trail Quantrell burned a bridge to prevent pursuit, and when the new bridge was constructed the road was slightly changed to the Price and Shelby crossed at the Warder ford and so did the Union forces. The old trail is often called the Independence road. It does not follow the exact line of the first trail. but the later trails used practically the highway which is now called the

Independence road." H. G. Larberg, postmaster; Dr. Frank W. Mann, and Judge J. A. Lockhart, familiar with the location of the trail, corresponded Mr. Bowring. Across Fire Prairie Creek and through Fire Prairie bottom the old Santa Fe trail comes into Jackson county. At Buckner James U. Ewing, traif, tells of the charges in the road. Mr. Ewing was born at Pleasant Grove, Lafayette county, where his father, William Y. C. Ewing, was postmaster. He knew the drivers of three- time varied water craft had been in quarters of a century ago, and later use-canoe, piroque, machinaw, keel-

Fred Myers, Gorge Hall and others boat, barge, houseboat and broadhorn.

desired. The roads were miserable of Mexico to foreign ports.

boats by the use of wire stretchers. Walter Williams has the following large, red-faced and jolly, His part-did show Pitusburg, and pointed out these August days. The oat crop, Jackson ounty for the Santa Fe trade had never known before a fresh-water went out. The first teams were mule seaport." ing of corn, the accumulated farm teams. Oxen came afterwards. Oxen work resulting from a late spring, give were cheaper, they worked better, and

> Little Mail in Early Days. "There was but little mail of as sort carried in the early trail days Letters came to the postoffice kept b my father on which 37 1/2 cents and 1 cents postage was due. when you got your letter, or, if the postmaster credited you for the post age, as my father often did, the pos age was never paid. My father lost considerable money through nonpay ment of letter postage. But it was jolly good time. People did not break their necks to get rich. My fathe kept a ferry at Napoleon, a wood yard which furnished wood for fuel to th steamboats, was postmaster and key stage horses. Boats were in sight nearly all the time on the old river. Mr. Ewing's father was a veteran

> of the war of 1812. He came to Mis souri from Logan county, Ky., in 1821. "But this is a more wonderful century Nobody who does not know b experience or reading the lack of cor fort in the last century can appreciate the marvelous progress that has already been made in the twentieth cen-

James Monroe Adams of Buckner the son of Lynchburg Adams, who was born in old Franklin in 1819, and afterward moved to Sibley, then Port

The Santa Fe trail was used for other purposes than carrying merchandise to New Mexico. It was the outlet eastward for trade and commerce as well. All products of the farm that were taken to market went father was a pioneer in the Santa Fe over this road. When Col. John Dentrade. The interest in the marking of nis Thomas in 1822 founded St. Thomas as, the older part of Waverly, hemp growing began along the road. Thomas' brother, Notley, raised here the first crop of hemp grown in Lafayette county, took the hemp along the old road to Old Franklin, where a rope walk had been built, where he sold his hemp at \$7 a hundred.

The most western corn mill in the 20s was in Big Bottom in Saline county, and the most western flouring mill was at Old Franklin, the beginning of the Santa Fe trail, in Howard county Hence corn or wheat was taken on the county, was a freighting station in the of hollow logs and stones. The first public building erected in Lafayette county on the old trail was not a court house, but a public "pound," or stray pen. The increased production of hemp shipping point of importance. One made necessary rope walks nearer the western farms. William P. Moore established the rope walk in Lafayette county in 1828, and John Buchanan

me a year or two later. No Distinctions in Road Days, The smaller towns, Waverly, ington, Arrow Rock, Old Franklin, in the days of the Santa Fe trade, were centers of business and activity. Life in each ran much the same. It wa care-free, easy-going, a striking concrast to the nervous tension of these driven days. The near-by country was handbills announced its establishment purely agricultural. No distinction of wealth or rank or caste existed. Napoleon are dead," the handbills The purest democracy prevailed along shrieked, "but Waterloo will never the old road. A man was a man whether he wore good leathern tiny village, which is Wellington's next breeches of the soldier or the trapper or the finer garb from France, which a few of the wealthy merchants could

> Charles Augustus Murry, a keeneyed Englishman, traveling through Missouri, thought it worth while, writing as late as 1835, to note that in one town on the old road "there is but one tinner, and he is taken into the

The rich men of the Santa Fe trade days were the merchants. No comforts as those who dwell in the houses made with twentieth century hands count comforts, existed for the early settlers. The houses were of logs and poles placed on ends, and some are yet found where the cross-state high-way will run. The floors were of logs or of unhewn boards, if floors there were. The rich man's house had logs dobbed or chinked in with plaster. The poor man's house used for the same chief difference in the early architec

up in years was a house of brick to seen along the trail. Hospitality was a virtue. All houses were open to all visitors. The stranger was welcom to stay as long as he wanted. In the evening came social entertainment, usually dances. The play hours were more strenuous than the work hours Rena Paul, a French merchant, introduced in Missouri in 1810 the waltz, to the astonishment and temporary disapproval of the older residents. The violin was the chief and generally the only musical instrument. The tavern keepers along the trail were usually accomplished violinists. It was a life of rude abundance of simple enjoy-

Stenmboat in 1819. The steamboat came up the river in 1819 to supplement transportation over the roadways. Previous to that

on the trail from town to town. His slow and tedious was the journeying by these boats. The Missouri and Mississippi rivers came to be links are now farms," said Mr. Ewing, "and which connected the Boon's Lick and can not be exactly marked, but the Santa Fe roads, and the inhabitants later road may be sumarked. When along the roadside with the outside the two-horse coach first came we world. Steamboats came to be used thought there could be no more prog-ress. We had reached the limit. But Wellington, to Sibley, to Wayne City when the our-horse stage came we to Westport Landing and the begin thought we were stopply flying. Finings of the Santa Fe trail were push nally the mail came every other day, ed farther west. Freight brought and we were just sure nothing more over the old roads to the river towns in the way of transportation could be was even shipped by way of the Gulf

sixty yars ago, and there was little In a public meeting Henry Clay, the travel. Passengers were chiefly law Harry of the West to the Kentuckians yers going between the Lafayette and in Missouri, told of a shipment made Jackson county courts. I might be from Old Franklin to Leghorn, Italy said to have been been been on the road. on a boat with the aid of a Pittsburg I taught school at Sibley which was boat. The ship captain was arrested Fort Osage, from which a road started at Leghorn because his papers were to join the old Santa Fe trail. At Fort issued from Pittsburg, and there was Osage I saw hogs toaded on steam- no such seaport town on the map. "Your papers are forged," declared the "Col. John Hambright's farm was a Italian officer. Finally the captain ner, Strother Renick, was of small his route down the Ohio, up the Missature. Ten miles east of Buckner souri and down the Mississippi, and lived Donald Ish and Strother Renick. obtained his release. "But," quoted From here the first wagons which left Henry Clay, "the Italian protested he

now, but they are mighty particular about where they work," said a woman who recently was obliged to find a new maid, quoted by the New York Sun. "One girl who had advertised for a place asked me how many there were in the family. I told her four. Well, she said, 'I don't usually work for more than two, but the work is harder in some families than others.' 'My son goes to college and my daughter is at school, so that makes the work easter in the middle of the day.' 'I'm afraid that I can't take the position, she replied. 'It's too bad, tor I know that you are the right kind of people. I can tell by the way you

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Epraim Gery, son of Michael, who is ninety-two years of age, in his youth was teamster for his father and Hillegass, and made weekly trips by team to Philadelphia, 75 years ago, with oil, returning with flax seed and the necessaries of life, as was the custom in those days. On these trips Mr. Gery says he used to take with him feed for the horses and victuals for himself, as well as bedding, so as to sleep on the floors of the barrooms along the route.

Mr. Gery voted for President Van Buren in 1840. The old man is hale and hearty and a favorite with the community, because of his cheerful disposition and his love of good stories, of which he has a ready fund.

The one story of his interesting life which the nonogenarian is fond of relating is his experiences as fiddler at the frolics 75 years ago. Mr. Gery in his younger days was possessed of prodigious strength, and was the favorite musician at old-fashioned dances for two reasons. In the first place, they liked his fiddling, and then | years ago. again whenever a rowdy tried to break up a dance, as was the custom, the

Dives to Escape Bees.

York, Pa.-Walter Dashler, Wrightsville youth, leaped into the Susquehanna river the other day to escape the stings of a swarm of bees which he had attempted to hive. He could not swim, and was taken from the water barely in time to escape

Dashler undertook to hive the bees, which had settled upon a tree. Instings he made a rush for the river and dived in.

There he was rid of the bees, but he was beyond his depth

Ophthalmic Surgeon Tests Eyes of 400 RUSSIANS LIKE U. S.

Remedy Defects.

London.-Lindsay Johnson, the wellknown ophthalmic surgeon of Caven dish square, has now employed the ophthalmoscope upon 400 animals of different kinds-lions, tigers, reptiles, cats and birds. Assisted by A. W. Head, the artist, he has completed over 1,000 drawings of animals' eyes, in addition to a large number of photographs.

Mr. Johnson examined the eyes of giraffe, and could now furnish spectacles for all which bave defective sight.

A raven, which was operated upon for cataract, has actually been proto the eyes by means of a kind of was obvious. Food mixed with sand was placed before it, and the bird at once began to pick out the edible mat-

The examination of so many animals was not accomplished without many interesting and dangerous experiences. A puma, which had been taught by its owner to box, was one of the patients. A pair of boxing gloves was put on its paws to prevent it from using its claws, and when Mr. Johnson stooped down the puma hit

Once only did Mr. Johnson use chloroform. This was in the case of a tiger cat, which was valued at \$300. and unfortunately the animal died under the anaesthetic. He found that in seals and walruses the lens of the eye is moved forward to enable them to

Mr. Johnson, "was to get into a darkand remain for several hours at a they have picked up abroad. stretch at a distance of only an inch or two from the eve of the animal. with a strong light cast upon the eye. examined six lions like that and found that they were not difficult animals to deal with. They became partly hypnotized, and there was a tendency for them to fall into hypnotic sleep. Kangaroos when examined always went to sleep "

That crocodiles can cry Mr. Johnson has proved by squeezing onion great billow of the kind that will juice into their eyes. They shed co- strike the United State. It would be pious tears, but not outwardly from interesting, therefore, to speculate on the eyes. The tears ran down into the throat and the mouth. "Thus," blood will have on the ultimate Amersaid Mr. Johnson, "the crocodile does tcan type. It will probably make that lubricate his food."

The other day, after almost three HAND-PAINTED SHOE FASHION this aspect of the question.

normal looking little girl, sang a Fioral Designs Are Also to Be Seen on Gloves Which Are Embellished for Customers.

> London.-There will be interesting work for those girls who can use a paint brush if the revival of handcomes general.

ject of their affections a pair of forget-me-not gloves or, if very sorely

At present only white satin shoes are painted, but fine kid could be easily ornamented in this way, it is said. Pretty designs are in apple blos-

soms, forget-me-nots, or heather. A new shoe, for brides in white is being sold by another West End firm. This has the top edged with narrow judged from the fact that an Indepentation in the past, even in times of Valenciennes lace, and on the toe a

small knot of myrtle blossom. Evening gloves, of white or light shades, are again to be hand-pointed

in floral designs. "It is four or five years since these

desired design. glove must be put on a 'model' while the work is being done. It will be then fully stretched, and the floral

Hunt for Dinogaur.

New York .- Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History has left town with two associates bound on a hunting trip for game 8,000,000 years old. Their quarry is to be the dinosaur, of the cretaceous period, or all that is left of him, and especially and particularly the great horn dinosaur, whose skull, seven feet long, Mr. Brown brought home two

To find the other bones of this mammoth creature and set them up with husky fiddler would quietly lay down the skull in the hall of dinosaurs is his violin, grab the bully and throw the primary object of the present trip.

The destination of the present expedition is Glascow, Mont. Thence they will work their way down into the Bad Lands some 40 miles south along the tributaries of the Missouri

Kansas Jalls Are Empty.

to a report filed by the state board of away blowing of a factory whistle. control the other day. Twenty-eight They have covered one of the little

Emigrants Favor This Country In Preference to Siberia.

Problem Engages Attention of Able Muscovite Writers and Economists, Who Advise Authoritle to Check Outflow.

St. Petersburg .-- On the question of every animal in the 200, except the emigration and immigration a considerable change has come over the world during the last forty years, new countries being more careful about the sort of immigrants they receive and old countries being more concerned vided with spectacles, which are fitted about the sort of emigrants they part with. Forty years ago the British hood. The improvement in its sight government looked on emigration much as the doctors of those days looked on blood-letting. Now it looks on emigration, even from Ireland, as the doctors of these days look on blood-letting. Russia is now beginning to do the same, judging from a series of articles entitled "The Future of Russian Emigration to America," which has been appearing in the Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg, from the pen of Julius Nelidoff. Mr. Nelfdoff, who has personally investigated this problem for many years in America, thinks that the Russian government should do all in its power to get its stream of immigration directed toward Siberia instead of toward 'My method of examination," said time enrich their fatherland with the showed that apparently the whole of experience, the money, the knowledge

> He fears, however, that the stream of emigration which is flowing Americaward cannot be stopped and be calthat the British, German, Italian and Austrian emigration to America will shortly fall to insignificant figures, it is probable that this great wave of Slavonic immigration will be the last the effect which this addition of Slav

He sticks to hard facts and these show him that while the emigration from Russia formerly consisted chiefly of Jews, Finns, Germans and Letts, pure Russians now take the first place, Ellis island Russians from the gov-Women will be able to make birth. them from the central governments trains. turers, hungry for cheap labor.

stricken, gloves ornamented with a GERMAN WOMEN OPERATE BAN

Will Establish Their Own Joint Stock Institution at Wilmersdorf, Near Berlin.

Berlin.-How systematically the development of the woman's movement is progressing in Germany may be dent Women's Joint Stock bank is

The bold step is being taken by a number of women in Wilmersdorf, a for our mounted service." suburb of Berlin. Who have formed themselves into a species of syndicate gloves were in fashion," a represental and have issued a circular in which tive of a West End establishment they state that many of the obstacles said. "We can supply gloves in any in the way of women's independence have been removed, but that there is "To obtain a successful result the still no organization to protect and assist woman in times of need.

The ordinary banks are somewhat skeptical concerning the business caspray will be as it would appear when pabilities of women and it is not their province to lend small sums.

The object is to supply this demand and to start with a capital of \$25,000, in shares of \$25 each. It is hoped that many independent women will open deposit or saving accounts. From this money advances would be made to women and general banking carried

A considerable proportion of the profits is to be added to the reserve fund of a mutual benefit society to furnish the aid at times of motherhood. Should a female who has been insured from her infancy not marry or remain childless she receives other benefits for the premiums paid.

Locusts Grease Rails.

Scranton, Pa.-Millions of sevenyear locusts have invaded the village of Peckville, near here, and the valley is being rapidly devasted of vegetation by the pests.

From early morning until sundown the noise made by the whirring of Topeka, Kan.—Kansas has only 512 the locusts is all permeating, and can paupers within its confines, according be heard a mile, sounding like the far-

county poor farms have no inmates coal branches of the Ontario & Weststead of entering the hive, the bees at all. There are 53 counties of the ern railroad, swarming around the buzzed about his head and body until state having no prisoners under eentortured beyond endurance by their tence, and 34 with no prisoners of any during the day, until it is impossible and other animal diseases which have kind in their jails. These statistics to operate the road, and tons and tons and tons show a remarkable absence of crime and poverty in a state of more than 1,500,000 people.

The work will be under the combined agencies of the war and agricultural department. beadway against the slippery bugs. | cultural department

TIDAL EFFECTS ON THE LAND

Delicate Seismographic Instrument Shows That Buildings Salute Twice Each Day.

London -As a result of a series of experiments recently carried out by Professor Milne, the ploneer of modern seismology, it is now known that twice each day at high tide the buildings along opposite sides of tidal basins salute each other.

The experiments were carried out at Bidston observatory, near Liverpool, one and a half miles from the sea with a modified form of seismograph designed to record tidal effects and the more minute movements which other seismographs would not or not often record. The instrument recorded photographically, a tilt on the pillar supporting it causing a definite deflection on the film.

From the very first the instrument gave very clear and definite records of the strange effect of the tides. Twice a day the recording needle swung in one direction, showing that the steepness of the hillside on which it rested was increasing.

At high tide the be dof the Irish sea became depressed from an increased load, and the effect of this was to pull the shores together. The amount of this change was not very great, although much greater than might have been expected. At Bidston the amount of deflection was about equal to one inch in sixteen miles.

In thus securing a measurement of the deflection caused by the tide Pro-New York, and that if a section of fessor Milne has succeeded where the Russian immigrants insist on go others have failed. Many years ago ing to America in any case the Rus. he showed that our ordinary, apparsian authorities should do all in their ently stable English valleys opened power to make that section consist of when the sun fell upon them and conmen who will come back and in due tracted during the night. He also the Isle of Wight tilts up at high waened cage in which was the animal of agriculture and of industry which ter owing to the greater weight of the water in the English channel as compared with that in the Solent.

His latest work is the complement of earlier research and tends to show culates that it will soon consist of that the earth is a great deal more half a million persons yearly from elastic and responsive to pulls and Russia alone. As he also calculates strains than is commonly appreciated.

ARMY HORSES VERY SCARCE

Cavalry Hampered by Prevailing Situation and Investigation is Ordered.

Washington. - The quartermasters in charge of the purchase of horses for the military establishment are not cry to express emotion, but to type more dreamy, philosophical and confronted with an unprecedented inartistic, and consequently improve it, crease in the contract price of those but Mr. Nelidoff does not deal with animals. The latest bids received for a supply of some 500 horses, to be obtained for the Middle West, show an increase of 10 per cent in cost, and an investigation has been instituted by order of Quartermaster General Aleshire to ascertain the cause Poles and Letts occupying the second. and the ultimate effect of this state In 1907 our Russian writer found on of affairs, which seriously hampers the military authorities in obtaining painted articles for feminine wear be- ernments of Smolensk, Meglieff, Cher- horses for mounted troops and as nigoff and Volinsky. Now he finds draft animals in the transportation

day gifts to their friends of gloves or and even from beyond the Volg. The A report received at the war deshoes on which they have painted the emigration is kept up by the emigra partment from Captain Kirby Walker, recipient's favorite flower. Would be tion companies, who are as active in who has made a study of the problovers can subtly hint at the state of Moscow as they are in Tokyo and who lem, shows that the supply of good their feelings by sending to the ob. have behind them American manufact cavalry horses has diminished from ten to one as compared with twelve years ago. Captain Walker says that in the period named the type of horse suftable for cavalry purposes has not been bred so extensively as before. Horse raisers have found it more When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL profitable to deal in draft animals.

Captain Walker adds: "The visible supply of cavalry horses at the present time is small, and apparently will be smaller in the future, while the demand will be as great, if not greater, peace; whereas, in case of war, it would be practically impossible to secure enough horses of the proper type

A way out of the difficulty is promised by the plans of the quartermaster general, who has established two remount depots, in Montana and Oklahoma, to which young horses, purchased wherever they may be found at advantageous prices, are sent for the special training they require to fit them for military use.

"LOST" 40 YEARS, IS FOUND

Woman Sees "Hackensack" in Print, and Remembers Then Sister Lives There.

Canton, O .- The chance sight in a local paper of the word "Hackensack" has resulted in the reunion of two sisters who had been separated 40

Mrs. Henry Metzel, when fifteen years old, parted from her eight-yearold sister in their native home of Frankfort, Germany. She came to America, where she married and settled in Canton. Her sister came to the United States later and married John Lamp of Hackensack, N. J.

Mrs. Metzel lost her sister's address and could not even recollect the name of the town where she lived. Mention of Hackensack in a newspaper refreshed her memory. A letter addressed to that town brought an answer from the sister.

Oakland, Cal.-Dr. William Boynton, once a star fullback on the football eleven at the University of California, leaves on the steamship Siberia for the Philippines to stpdy rinderpest

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