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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 77 Cars, 2084 Cattle; 59 Cars, 3705 Hogs; 12 Cars, 1546 Sheep.

MORE ACTIVITY IN CATTLE

Market Not Heavily Supplied and Better Trade Tone Develops, Steady Prices.

RANGERS STEADY FOR WEEK

Supplies Have Been Liberal But Demand Good-Butcher Market Shows Fair Activity and Prices Steady to Strong-Big Supplies of Stock Cattle On Hand-Hogs Show Another 5 Cent Advance-Sheep Steady to

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-celpts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	335,006	326,684		8,922
Hogs	968,883	1,179,488	211,105	****
Eheep	328,735	407,640	83,905	
Horses	15,742	16,317	575	

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	6,000	14,000	18,000
Kansas City		5,000	6,000
Eouth Omaha	4,800	7,600	11,200
South Et. Joseph.	2,160	3,700	1,500
East St. Louis	. 7,000	3,500	4,000
Totals	25.900	33,800	88,700
Yesterday	52,500	41,900	73,300
Week ago	22,400	84,400	48,400
Month ago	16,200	45,200	34,800
Year ago	21,200	37,500	42,100

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of rare of stock handled toda, by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C., B & Q., west; 41
C., B. & Q., cast 20
G. R. I. P. 17
Creat Western 15
Missouri Pacific. 8

CATTLE.

Better Feeling Shows Up, Trade Active and Strong.

The smallest receipts of cattle for the week arrived today and the result was apparent in a slightly better movement to the trade. There were a few rangers in the supply but the receipts were more largely made up of natives than on any previous day of the week. There were a few loads of quite good fed steers in the offerings but nothing the strictly prime or fancy order. Buyers were in the yards at a seasonable hour and the fed steers were on the way to the scales at an earlier hour than on any former day of the week. Prices were generally steady \$5.50 @ 6.25, There was demand enough were steady.

the five points is 198,000 and shows an to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to days shows an increase of 1100 over good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50. last week but is slightly less than a and s

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 39....1346...7 30 2.... 935...4 50 22....1048...6 40

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a good supply of native she stock on hand this morning but there was a pretty good demand from all sources and the trade was given a good start with prices fully steady for all of the beef grades, while in the canner trade it was a strong deal with prices some higher in spots. The tcher branch of the trade seems to be in a pretty good condition and the heavy rain of the past day or two will have a tendency to hold some of this class of stock back, as pastures will begin to improve and there will not be the inducement to rush thin stock

Dry fed helfers are quotable as \$4.75 @ 5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 @4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are many coming that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 @ 4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

Calves continue to hold about steady the supply for today not having been large. Bulls sold steady on the mar-

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820..4 00 1.... 970..3 25 1....1010..4 00 1....1100..3 25 2....1030..4 00 6.... 850..3 25 1....1140..4 00 9.... 855..3 00 .1028..3 90 8... 816..3 00 .1000..3 85 7... 797..2 90 .1020..3 85 2... 770..2 85 .. 918..3 80 4.... 700..3 00 . 1095. . 3 80 8. . . 801. . 3 00 ... 917..3 70 15.... 834..2 95 ..1050...3 65 2.... 805...2 90 .1010..3 65 18.... 827..2 90

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1.... 960..3 50 1.... 830..3 25 2....1145..3 45 2....1040..3 00 Veal Calves. 5.... 256..8 50 4.... 177..5 00 1.... 170..8 50 7.... 220..5 00 2.... 160..8 50 2.... 150..5 00 1.... 140. 8 50 1.... 290. 5 00 1.... 160..8 50 15.... 290..4 50 1.... 120..8 50 1.... 230..6 00 1.... 160... 8 50 1.... 140... 6 00 2.... 145. . 8 50 1 280 . . . 5 244 . . 5 2.... 150. 8 50 27.... 212... 168..8 50 1.... 310..5 00

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11.... 168... 8 50 1.... 360... 4 75

6.... 163..8 00 3.... 316..4 75

to clear the yards in seasonable hour. Choice to fancy feeding steers are ton grades.

For the week the total of cattle at quotable at about \$4.50@5.35, medium increase of 24,000 over the same time fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25, and last week and 28,000 more than a year common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock ago. The local supply for the four heifers 2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly 10

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Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 453. . 3 50 4 545 . . 3 50 7.... 491... 3 50 .. 560..3 50 5.... 424..3 40 605 . . 3 40

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41Kan1232...5 50 21Kan1127...5 50 Special to The Journal: The Drovers SHE IS WAKING UP

HOGS.

Trade Again Strong to 5 Cents Higher On Moderate Run.

The hog trade continues to show an 4.... 482..3 50 again put up a notch or two today. Journal-Stockman reports: 2.... 885..3 50 The volume of supply is running much Cattle—Receipts, 4800 1.... 680..3 25 the same at all points as last week and slow steady. 11.... 609..3 85 1.... 650..3 00 for four days at the five leading mar-654..3 80 2... 650..2 90 ket centers is 149,000 and is much the 1.... 830..3+75 1.... 740..2 90 same as a week ago, although 30,000 live steady, less than for a year ago. The local 1....1210..5:50 13.... 944..3 50 supply is about the same as last week 1.... 950..4 50 1.... 920..3 50 but 4000 less than a year ago.

The market for today was again 5...1112.4 40 3...1016.3 40
1...1360.4 40 1...1220.3 50
8...1095.4 35 1...930.3 340
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3...990.4 15 6...973.3 15
3...990.4 15 6...973.3 15 2.... 855...3 10 market. Hogs were pretty fair in

Prices ranged from \$8.95.009.60. 3....1003...4 00 6.... 900...3 00 Prices ranged from \$8.95@9.60, 2....1125...4 00 5.... 906...3 00 with the bulk selling at \$9.20@9.55. The bulk yesterday sold at \$9.15@ 3...1076...4 00 5....852...3 00 9.55, a week ago at \$8.70@9.15, a trade quotations are furnished by T. 1...1080...4 00 4....802...2 90 month ago at \$7.85@8.25, a year ago 2....1150...4 00 1....1070...3 25 at \$7.85@8.05, two years ago at \$6.65 Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. @6.75, three years ago at \$5.80@6.00,

four years ago at \$5.90@6.15.					
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75287 9 40	70229.120. 9 25				
80243.120, 9 40	68279.200. 9 20				
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5...338. — 8 75 1...300. — 8 75 3...226. 40. 9 75 1...280. — 8 50 1...110. — 8 00

Packers' Hog Purchases Swift & Co. Hammond Packing Co..... 548

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week
 Wednesday.
 8.40
 @9.57%
 8.25
 @9.35

 Thursday.
 8.95
 @9.60
 8.50
 @9.30

 Friday.
 ...
 6...
 8.70
 @9.40

 Saturday.
 ...
 8.25
 @9.40

SHEEP.

Market Was Steady to Strong Al-

though Opening Was Slow. There was not much change in the general quality of the local supply Exchange Bldg. compared with vesterday. Receipts included a lot of fair kinds but strictly

9	nat	lambs 84	6
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5	nat	lambs 62	6
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Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market Some Amazing Figures Given of

steady to 10c higher. Top \$9.621/2, bulk \$9.30@9.55. Sheep-Receipts, | 6000. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1. 6.... 883..3 95 1.... 930..3 25 The hog trade continues to show an SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 1.—
2.... 765..3 90 1.... 700..3 00 advancing tendency and prices were special to The Journal: The Drovers ONE WEEK'S BIG DEALS 741..3 90 4.... 482..3 50 again put up a notch or two today. Cattle-Receipts, 4800. Market

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> EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 1.—Special to The

> Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market bare-

ly steady, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board

-	Options	ed	est	est	Close	Yes'y
	WHEAT- Sept Dec	99	99%	9836 10536	98% 103%	99%
	CORN- Sept Dec		59% 67%	58%	59%	59 57%
	OATS- Sept Dec			88 1/4 36 1/4	84% 36%	33 36¾
	PORK- Sept Jan		21.15 18.70			21.20 18.65
	LARD- Sept Oct	12.00 12.25		11.92		12.05 12.07
	RIBS- Sept Oct				12.15	

Today's cash value	ca:	Rec	ceipts
wheat, 6 cars; corn, 25	cars	; 0	its, 1
car.			
Wheat.			
No. 2 red	0.0	@1	01
No. 3 red	98	@ 1	00
No. 2 hard	9814	@1	03
No. 2 hard	97	@1	0.2
Corn.			
No. 2 white	59	0	5914
No. 3 white	58%	0	59
No. 2 corn	58	0	58 16
No. 3 corn	5734	0	58
Outs.			
No. 2 white	34	@	34 1/2
No. 3 white	33	0	34
No. 2 oats	32	@	321/2
No. 3 oats	31	@	32
**		2000	

Monday.... \$8.70 @9.50 8.25 @9.10 Corn chops...... 1 12 @1 13 Tuesday... 8.80 @9.55 8.55 @9.25 Shorts....... 1 97 @1 12 The above cash quotations are based \$2,000,000 for pipe lines. on actual sales each day and are fur-New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

> BOARD OF TRADE NOTES. Co., 1002-03 Corby-Forsee Bldg., 419

B. W. Snow says in his crop report; were estimated at 2500 and included The rade makes a mistake in figuring about 500 direct to packers. Supply the spring wheat crop on the basis of the spring returns applied to original choice lots were not as plentiful as acreage estimate in north Dakota. A yesterday. Packers were anxious for very large area was never cut being supplies but at steady figures. Sellers pastured or plowed under. A smaler demanded strong prices but packers but important acreage was similarly were slow to respond, although final treated in James river valley and west

steady to 1/2 higher; oats 1/4 to 1/2 industrial concerns, running from higher. higher.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

Journal readers: Timothy-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1,

\$18@14; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. 3, Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@ 13.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 @ 11.50; No. 3, \$6@9. New clover-Choice, \$10@11: No. 1.

Prairie-Choice, \$12@12.25; No. 1, 3. \$8.25@ 9.75.

Packing, hay-\$5@6.

Her Possessions and Accomplishments.

Oklahoma Oil Sale and Tennessee Interurban Road Each \$ 4,000,000.

Uplifting Story of Development Gathern Texas.

of the age, the south is beginning to advertise her resources and advantages. Some amazing facts are gath has \$21,000,000,000 worth of property.

following are selected as leading fea-New enterprises mentioned by the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore

The Consumers' National Gas Company of Birmingham, Ala., is spending Country adjacent to Nashville.

for \$1,200,000.

Houston, Tex.

New hotels going up at St. Joseph. Mo.; Houston, Tex.; Ocean Park, Cal., and Tulsa, Ok.

Progress in the South.

Four Million Dollar Road, railway project, which will connect construction.

120 acres of Houston real estate which on amount to \$550,000. when improved, will have cost more than \$500,000, an average of more than \$4100 an acre. The property is located between Hyde Park and the Richmond road, and the main body is The West Milam street road runs diwhile it is bounded on the north by

by the Richmond road Texas City Sugar Refinery. Clairborne says politry manure is equal as a fertilizer to the best article of Peruvian guano, and if properly Delaware with a capital stock of \$1. Sept. 1.—The Live Stock World re-of Peruvian guano, and if properly Delaware with a capital stock of \$1,-ports.

Cared for under cover is worth as 600,000, is in the city. The company Sow, tendency lower, cows steady, feeders slow.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market dull slow, tendency lower, cows steady, feeders slow.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady. Top \$9.70, bulk \$8.90 @ 9.50. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Market strong.

KANSAS CITY.

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GAIVESTON OUNTY VALUES.

Galveston, Tex.—Taxable values in Galveston county for the year 1910 the coast, which is one of the big in working capital. The yearly output of the plant, Mr. Lees stated, will be at least \$15,000,000, and the payroll will appropriate the sum of \$34,946,900.

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Mo., Sept. 1.—

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Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Market stable manure. Science in Farming strong of the sum of \$1,270,820, and marks the record for this county in taxable values.

Femployment will be given to between pounds of potash.

Femployment will be given to between the payroll will be given to be the payroll Cattle-Receipts, 6000. Market dull much as Pacific guano which is usual- is to build a 2000-barrel sugar re-

OLD BOSSY BALKS AT TRACKS

Avenue.

RANCHES CHANGE HANDS

As the fall season approaches the and west shows more astonishing re- Kansas City, Mo. sults. Not only is the census showing remarkable growth in population, but the business investments, factories, commercial advancement, are even more surprising. Catching the spirit ered from the literature sent out as part of this movement. The south claims, for instance, a value of nearly \$2,750,000,000 for the annual products has 490,000,000,000 tons of coal and chances for prosperity. 10,000,000,000 tons of iron ore, has

5,000,000 horse-power in streams, has CHANDLEE. PAINT. GLASS AND \$1,400,000,000 in bank deposits and Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Turning to the week's events, the Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

VANCE HAS HAND HURT. carry new capital of \$5,115,000. Building.

Half-million dollar land sale at

Baltimore, Md.-Facts of southern dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 and in some spots may have shown a little strength compared with former days of the week. The best steers her sold at \$7.30 and there were a few loads around that sold at a range of \$6.25@7.00, the prices generally steek division is still full of were slow to respond, although final treated in James river valley and west in South Dakota and another consideration of the week. The best steers but there sold at \$7.30 and there were a few loads around that sold at a range of \$6.25@7.00, the prices generally steed in James river valley and west in South Dakota and another consideration of the Manufacturers' Record cover a learned was not a big supply in the fresh arrivals of cattle, coming today. The was rather slow at the start but a rivals of cattle, coming today. The prices generally steed in James river valley and west in South Dakota and another considerate was abandoned in here were a five load at \$7.30 and there were a feeders to light stock steers but there was not a big supply in the fresh arrivals of cattle, coming today. The was rather slow at the start but a mate this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment gathered this week by the Manufacturers' Record cover a level opment ga development gathered this week by South Seventh street. Birmingham, Ala., \$2,000,000, for the Oil Company. This is the largest oil being considered steady for all kinds. trade some and there is a feeling in the market got nto full swing. Call it figures the final crop.

In the line of commoner steers there will be a picking for feeding stock was urgent and with active competition on the part of 2,380,000 bu. wheat, 985,000 bu. oats steady prices with sales ranging at business in the market got nto full swing. Call it figures the final crop.

Ohicago.—Morning deliveries are construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. Others are deal ever made in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines. prices with sales ranging at business in the yards today the prices were forced to take offerings at the advance noted on mut-Clement-Curtis, Peavey, Chapin and Feed Company, Memphis, Tenn., \$250,- and a refinery at or near Houston, Hulburd-Warren-Chandler. Oats with 000; Louisiana Petroleum Company, investment will finally represent about Hulburd-Warren-Chandler. Oats with scattered commission house concerns. Shreveport, La., incorporated with a \$15,000,000. A pipe line has already Mo., unloaded a car of their fancy

> Nashville, Tenn.—An interurban SIOUX FALLS BUILDING BOOM. 26, and their exhibit is the finest they Nashville with the rich agricultural having a building boom, which puts sections of Marshall, Robertson and it far ahead of any other western COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA Montgomery counties, in Tennessee, town of its size. Business houses The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. osepa Hay Receivers and Shippers association for of from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000, has at the present time represent a total ton loss f on him St. Joseph \$32 of from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000, has at the present time represent a total ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$32. the benefit of Stock Yards Dally been launched and will soon be under of \$1,682,000. New residences during Ko-pres-ko kake and cold pressed

Much Excitement Caused On Illinois

animal extant; and even yet, when a cattle. man shows a disposition to be so contrary that there is no getting along he is put in a class with the mule. But one car of stock. give the average mule points on ob- today with one car of mixed stock. Buchanan county for a long time, also warm friend of the St. Joseph market, furnishing milk and pure country butter to some family for several years receipts.

tracks on Illinois avenue when she uddenly balked," said a witness "and there ain't a mule or bullheaded man 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. suddenly balked," said a witness "and n Buchanan county that could not Among others who had stock here have got points from that cow before today was Anderson & Co., big ship-she was finally induced to cross the pers of Filley, Neb., who marketed a acks and get over close to where the shipment of hogs, beef steaks and rib roasts come from. Arapahoe, Neb., was represented ered From South and West-Home. It took the entire yard force at the stock yards with all of the advice of Association who added one load of building in Great Southwest As stock yards with an anti-Gathered By St. Louis Globe Demo- managers of packing plants and road today's receipts. erat Shows Wonderful Progress in to cross the tracks. Guess that old All Lines-Sugar Refinery For West- red cow saw what was coming and did not propose to walk the plank without a fight. It was the most exciting time seen on lilinois avenue day's market with one load of hogs. for several months."

Stock hogs for sale; good quality; from Gower, Mo.

Champion Feed cheapest and best Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-

RAIN A HELP.

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for the products of her farms, of South End yesterday, in the business Call and examine our stock when in \$400,000,000 for the products of for- and residence district of the suburb as the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717, ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET ests, of nearly \$200,000,000 for live well as among stock yards men as a Felix street. cotton seed and of nearly \$700,000,000 temperature not only had a tendency farmer and shipper, had one car of for exports. Further statements are to put men in better humor but the good cattle on sale at the local yards that the south has now a population effect of the rain had an effect in the of 28,000,000, has over 200,000,000 way of creating a better feeling for square miles of forest area, has 79. fall pasturage and a better corn crop. 000, miles of railroads, has over \$200,-and the people of the South End and the stock yards look to the pasturage 250,000 looms and 11,000,000 spindles, and the corn crop for their winter

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND

Earl Vance was carrying his left and York & Holland. nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 Tenn., is building an interurban road hand in a bandage yesterday. Earl is A \$4,000,000 oll land deal has just while coming from the Swift packing Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. Three big Texas ranches sold, one slipped and fell near the west side of the exchange building and Vance, in an attempt to save himself, fell upon up sugar refinery at outlay of \$1,600. his hand in such a way the fleshy part of 4. his hand in such a way as to bruise the hand was lacerated by being torn by one of the calks on one of the

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Robert Dam-, one of the meet For years the mule has had the rep-utation of being the most obstreperous day with a nine-car shipment of good

G. W. Phelps of Ohiowa, Neb., a with him by his wife or anyone else, large shipper, arrived yesterday with

there was a cow at the stock yards Wheeler & Woolwine, two old reyesterday that had the credentials to liable shippers of Osborn, Mo., arrived streperosity for fair. This cow had H. B. Reynolds of Bloomington, been doing duty out on some farm in Neb., a roserous young farmer and a

but the family needed the money and they started her for market yesterday. Shipper with headquarters at Mays-"Old Bossy led like a city broke bo-vine until she got to the railroad one car of hogs one car of hogs.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

street, for best meals in the city. J. P. Severance, a large feeder and farmer of Bendena, Kan., was on to-Horn Bros., big feeders and engaged tent, sent down one car of hogs today

secord of development in the south 70 to 110 lbs. EJB, 357 L. S. Exchange, The Byron Furmers Elevator Co., of Byron, Neb., was represented here again today with one load of good

Change of management at Transit

House. Try our meals. W. H. Scane, one of the largest feed-ers and shippers of Bedford, Ia., was noticed here again today with a consignment of good hogs.

H. H. Cruse of Craig, Mo., a well known farmer and feeder and also well known among the local stockmen, There was a much better feeling visited the local yards today with one

was R, Nelderhauser of Maysville. Mo., who was disposing of one load of cat-Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. The Roseland Grain Co., of Roseland, Neb., increased today's receipts with a shipment of hogs.

The following were noted among the Missouri, Kansas and Iowa shippers who were represented on yesterday's market: G. A. Girkham, E. McGhuey. Quigg & Pfander, Billerbeck Bros., W. Horse Falls With Him Near Exchange H. Case, G. W. Baxter, Harry Jones, Mike Faust, Sol Well, G. L. Davis, Wm Stemfeldt, J. C. Orr. L. A. Crab-

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a capacity for smartening whatever to turn toward this section of the ter because she's "only a girl." Re- she touches, and a taste for "doing west. The design of the Missouri state except in danger." ftir is to do the same class of work fro this state and great headway is listen to hhat grown-ups are saying. being made. Within a comparatively short eriod of time the institution has when you know quite well they don't want you to hear. grown to be one of the very best state given to providing entertainment fea-tures this year, as an aid to inducing a good deal of profit to be made from them, an offer to furnish a sweet stall take a deep interest to their own state ordinary fuir and help the board of directors to Apricotines,-These are most delic- into cold water, taken out again and



ELL, children," asked daddy, "what shall it be this evening, an animai story or a tale about some great man or a fairy story?" Evelyn was the first to answer. "A fairy story," said she, so daddy told the story of "The Silver Feather."

"A long, long time ago," he began, "there lived a princess who was very beautiful and very good. All the people in her father's kingdom loved her very dearly. Many princes came and wanted to marry her, but she would The reason for this was because on her sixteenth birthday her fairy godmether had presented to her a beautiful fine feather made of silver and had told her that she must marry no prince unless he could show ber another feather as beautiful and fine as ber own. This was a secret between the fairy godmother and the princess, and no one else knew about it. But, of course, none of the princes had a silver feather, and the princess would marry none of them. The fairy godmother said the feathers were magic feathers and would always bring the very best of good luck to the persons

"Well, one day a prince really appeared who had the feather He was very handsome, and the princess loved him, but to be sure that he was a brave man she sent him away to kill a dragon which lived near the king's palace and which killed people. The prince went, and for a year pothing was heard of him. Then the princess became very sorry that she had sent him away. "Other princes came to woo her, but when she remembered the handsome

ung man with the silver feather she would not listen to them. "One day she was in her garden weeping when her fairy godmother appeared before her. 'The prince is kept a prisoner in a cave by the dragon,' she said, 'and you must go to rescue him. No one else can do so. But you must

"But how can I do it?" asked the princess. "I am only a weak girl." "'You must ride up boldly to the entrance to the dragon's cave where be sining postal savings lies and touch him on the head with the fairy feather,' said the godmother.

'Then he will run away, and you can fetch out the prince.' "Well, the princess made up her mind to be brave. She rode up boldly to the door of the dragon's cave and touched him on the head with the feather. Then the wicked old monster turned pale and ran away and was never seen again, and the princess went into the cave and brought out the prince. And they were married and lived happily ever after."

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HOME MADE SWEETS. affrs in the entral west and it is still Real home-made "goodles" always growing. Some attention has been sell at a fair if they are carefully made a pound of butter, half a pound of almond essence to taste. Melt the butdid race program has been provided pes given here are ones that have and aviation contests have been ar-ranged for. Missouri people ought to ranged for. Missouri people ought to inexpensive, and a little out of the Then boil it without the lid, until

iou. They are a sort of fruit paste, and rolled between the fingers, form a firm as they are made with tinned apricots and sugtr only, the ingredients are WHEAT IN THE CORN BELT. easily procured. Required: One pound a wooden spoon until the mixture is That wheat grawing in the corn belt states droped to a very low ebb during recent years is palpable. That it inned applications and granulated sugar to roll thesweets in Use a good brand of an inch as that the mixture is beginning to set, then pour it at once into a buttered tin. The depth of the mixture should be three-quarters of an inch as that the inner application of applications are should be three-quarters of an inch as that the inner application of applications are should be three-quarters of applications. ing recent years is palpable. That it tinned apricots. Lift them from the an inch, so that when it is cold it can is coming back is equally evident.

Syrup and rain them on a hair sieve them be cut into well-shaped bars with a for half an hour. Next rub them knife. If desired, the mixture may be considered. through the sieve, weigh the pulp, and colored see if there is the required quantity. "Because of the comparatively large | Put the pulverized sugar into a sauce- BIG HARVEST OF GRASSHOPPERS. profit in the corn crop and the certain- pan with the pulp, mix well and cook ty of some return, we have had for over a slow fire for forty-five minutes. Colo., says

inside, turning ou all loose grains. Put one and a holf teaspoonfuls of th mixture i neach mould and leave in warm place-on the plate-rack does two crops and the returns from each, and firm. Turn them out of the moulds sugar, and they are ready.

HER WEDDING DAY.

orris root and violet powder in equal

2. If the bride-to-be is a "needle lping in the house on and off nearly up to the happy day, she must keep a cut lemon on her washed her hands, she should stick her fingers into the pulp and rub them round and round. This will remove and soft.

3. She must wash her hair four days efore the wedding to get it into "dressable" condition, and she ca soap jelly with a pinch of soda.

tinuously. At this station, the two good jar of cold cream, which is in valuable for removing the grease and dirt consequent on a long train o

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any busy mothers would be thank il to pay someone by the day to alter he girls' clothes occassionally, espec ially if they are preparing for visits. If the renovator isclever, and the knack of bringing garments up-to at St. Paul, and the Nebraska at Lin- even if you're sure that you're right date, her services are of great value, and one person will recommend her

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NEEDS OF BACKWARD CHILD

I Awakeping Gomes After All His Physical Defects Have Been Removed.

The greatest need of the average ackward child, after his physical de fects have been removed and his body given a decent chance to develop, is a moral awakening, says Rheta Childe Dorr in the course of an article describing the public school work for backward children, in Hampton's Magasine. Virtually all such children are selfish, passionate and malicious. They love to destroy. They love to inflict pain. They delight in disturbing the order of a classroom. Almost always are they untruthful, and very frequently are they thievish.

Why not? They live in a state of

constant struggle with the world-an unequal struggle in which their miserable little souls are daily and hourly crucified. Around them is a world of normal children who learn easily things beyond the power of the back ward to acquire; who are praised and loved and rewarded. In the playground backward children enviously watch the others perform feats of strength and skill. Sometimes the dullard or the handleapped child tries to break into a game or a contest and is pushed aside or chased away by the strong. A child not feeble minded but merely dull and on that account behind the procession resents with a bitterness not to be comprehended this constant pe hing aside. Exactly like a rat fighting for life in a corner

he strikes back victously, desperately. Far more than their brains the emotional natures of such children need cultivation. Far more important than learning to read is learning to love and trust. Vices of temperament must be unlearned, bad habits must be overcome, a whole garden full of weeds must be cleared away before the soil is ready for planting. After that the task is not fraught with serious difficulties.

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Harvard Botanist Shatters Pretty Story About Landing of Norsemen.

Historians Have Long Disputed as to Whether Disembarkation Was Near Enough to Massachusetts to Warrant Placing of Statue.

Boston .- A wild cranberry has shattered all the pretty romances about Leif, the son of Eric, landing his brawny Norsemen in Boston bay or the Bay of Fundy, or anywhere nearer to us than north of the St. Lawrence. Historians have disputed loud and barked near enough to Massachusetts to warrant the placing of his statue on Commonwealth avenue, and as to whether or not he touched the American coast at all. It remained for a botanist to settle the controversy.

Prof. M. L. Fernald of the Gray herbarium, Harvard university, was drawn into the question quite by accident. His conclusions are printed in a recent number of Rhodora, the journal of the New England Botanical club. They are in part as follows:

"The writer was recently asked for photographs taken in eastern Canada of the wild grape and of the wild rice to be used as evidence that the early Norsemen had made a settlement in Nova Scotia, but he was forced to reply that, so far as botanists are definitely informed, neither of these plants is known to be indigenous in Nova Scotia.

"From this simple incident it became apparent that much of the evidence that the Norsemen had landed about the year 1000 upon the coast of Nova Scotia or of New England is found in the statement that they discovered 'wild rice' or 'Indian corn' or

"Vinland has been located at various points on the coast of southern New S. R. BAGWELL COM. CO. England and Nova Scotia, near the Good service, quick returns, liberal advances, Delivered prices to any point in grapes. A search of botanical written 787 Gibraltar Bidg. Kansas City, Mo tings from the earliest herbals to the latest publications upon the colloquial B. F. TYLER COMMISSION CO. names of plants in Scandinavia and Great Britain fails to reveal any use of either the name 'vinber' or 'wineberry' for the grape.

"But, on the other hand, in the more northern countries of Europe at the 1315 West 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo. present day, the names 'vinber' and 'wine-berry' are still used as folk-We Want Hay names for some of the identical wild fruits which bore those names in the names for some of the identical wild stitutes. middle ages.

"It seem highly improbable, then, Carlisle Commission Co. that the grape should have been familiar, at least from personal ex-Will buy on your track, or handle on con-signment. Give us a chance to tell you all about it. Write or wire us today. the western continent. And, in view 1315 W. 11th St., Kansas Olty, Mo. of the fact that the true grape is called in Scandinavian vindrufva, it is not likely that the Norsemen, if Hay Wanted! is not likely that the Norsemen, if they knew this foreign fruit at all, would have applied to it the name vinber, when they already used the latter name for a common and very different wild fruit of Norway.

"Prior and Britten and Holland tell us that the red current is still known North Brothers in the northern countries of England and of Scotland as 'wine-berry,' and the balck current is also called in ONE-MAN HAY PRESS northern Scotland 'wine-berry.' The use of currants in making wine, a common practise in New England, was also known to the Norse, Swedes, Russians, Germans, French, English and other northern peoples.

"Without question, the 'vinber' of the early Norse was either the red or black current or the mountain cranberry. The 'self-grown wheat' was long interpreted as Indian corn, but in recent years the theory advanced by Schubeler has been generally adopted, that the wheat seen by the Norsemen in Vinland was the Amer-

ican wild rice.

"It now remains only to determine our representative of the Scandinavian white birch. This is obviously the canoe birch. Thus it will be seen, that the three plants which have been most depended upon in attempts to locate Wineland the Good, instead of being the grape, the Indian corn or wild rice, and the maple (some of which species, by their known distribution, exclude from consideration all coastal regions north of the maritime provinces) are in reality the mountain cranberry or dropped dead from heart failure. Topossibly one of the native currants, the strand wheat and the canoe Joseph M. Niles is at the little workbirch. And, although the canoe on the coast to Long Island sound, time. the mountain cranberry to Essex county, Massachusetts, and the strand wheat to the Isles of Shoals. the area of their greatest abundance is from the lower St. Lawrence river northward along the coast of Labra-Grain, Hay and Mill Feed dor. The inevitable conclusion from for more than half a century. these facts and its far-reaching sig-

> Concrete Boats Are Best. Washington .- It will puzzle most people to know that a boat built of concrete will not only float, but has a greater carrying capacity, is more durable and even lighter than a strongly constructed wooden boat. The Panama canal commission has just canal a big barge built of reinforced and two others will soon be finished. These vessels, it is said, are unaffected by sea worms, marine vegetation practically indestructible.

FOX SKINS SELL FOR \$2,500

Fabulous Prices Paid for Hides of Anmale in London-Fure of Otter Also Come High.

London.-Twenty-five hundred dol-

lars for an undressed for skin seems almost incredible and yet that record was made at the recent spring fur sale in London. Another skin from the same kind of animal went at the bargain price of \$2,350, because it had a few more white hairs in it than are permitted to enable a skin to rank A1 at the furriers' Lloyds. By the time this \$2,500 skin reaches its destined wearer it will be worth \$4,000 and it would take two skins to make a stole. The color fades in the wearing, so that this costly fur will very shortly be worth only a third of its present value. Vanity! Thy name is really man. For, truth to tell, it is only in a country where the magnificence of his women's clothes flatters a man's self-esteem that colossal sums will be spent on them.

While these are the most valuable of furs there are others calculated to make an ordinary man think he is dreaming when he knows the prices paid for them.

Next to the costly foxes are the long mouse-gray or dark sea otter skins. Sea otters once abounded in the Bering sea and even as far down as Vancouver. But they are not prolific and more than a century of slaughter has rendered them rare. The Russians buy these skins for \$5,000 apiece and will cut them into coat collars for their wealthy nobles. Dark Siberian sables, about a foot

from \$150 to \$250 each. All furs are advancing enormously in price. Silver fox leads, with a rise of 100 per cent. since March, 1909; skunk and opossum come next with

long and nearly as wide, sold for

65 per cent. Real skins worth only \$5 each 40 years ago are now worth \$40 each. So it goes through the entire list.

WOODEN LEG INDUSTRY NOVEL

Interesting Little Shop in Portland, Oregon, Where Patrons Discuss Allments of "Stumps."

Portland, Ore.-Unique among Port land's thriving business industries is the busy little shop for the manufacture, fitting and sale of artificial limbs, conducted by J. H. Lutes. Mr Lutes and his entire staff of assistants, including his wife, who acts as bookkeeper and typist in the office, have each suffered the loss of a leg, and are equipped with artificial sub-

The shop where wooden legs and arms are made and fitted is an interesting place. While one waits in the office, wooden-legged and woodenarmed customers wander in and out. and there is much "shop talk" which would be hardly intelligible to one in legs. One hears of "stumps" and their allments, and of the various remedies for the same; and now and then a leg, epairs, or for "oiling up.

Women, as well as men, are among those that stump in and out, and little children are all too numerous. The women and children are sympathetically ministered to by Mrs. Lutes, whose own artificial legs are so skilfully made and adjusted that only the slightest limp is perceptible, and whose cheerful smile and pleasant personality is convincing evidence that the loss of a limb need not necessarily be the horrifying affliction that it would seem to a person still happily in possession of two good natural legs and both arms.

OLD MAN RENEWS BUSINESS

Maine Harnesemaker of Eighty-seven Years to Conduct Store Following the Death of His Son.

Lewiston, Me. - At eighty-seven (weight ten pounds). years of age, Joseph Niles is one of early and late he is at his bench.

comparatively old man, after having of Wellesley. for many years conducted the harness store on the main street, gave up the business to his son, Amasa Niles. A few weeks ago the son arose one morning, went to the store and Real Philosopher Does Not Worry day, past his eighty-seventh birthday, shop, conducting the business again

the same business in the same place

The little shop is older than he is formerly stood where the postoffice with indulgence. now is, and has been twice moved

Cat Adopts Squirrel Family. Bethlehem, Pa.-In among sacks of grain in his barn Postmaster Oscar Betz of Switzer found a nest of red launched on the banks of the Panama squirrels. At home the family cat had a litter of kittens, which arrived the concrete which weighs 60,000 pounds, day before. Thinking the squirrels would be a dainty morsel for the cat, they were taken to her, but, instead of eating them, old Tabby immediately earth will be rocking along ou sched plied Willie, "an' if it's spoiled she'd does not adhere to them and they are adopted the squirrels, and now is practically indestructible.

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Dear Aunt Eleanor: Little Miss Smith (weight 10 pounds) arrived at the Methodist hospital at 9 last evening.

So far as buman intelligence can foresee Margaret and the little one are both in apple pie order. And, speaking from a purely unprejudiced viewpoint, she is really the most repossession of all his natural arms and markable baby, in many respects, you

emiling at me or not. And I like to believe that she actually recognized her "popper" and to take it as an omen that we are destined to become really chummy.

Hoping that you will drop in on us soon, I remain, sincerely, P. S .- In my haste I may have negweighs 10 pounds, and is really some-

thing out of the ordinary. hospital nurses are the wise gazabos they are cracked up to be? Last seen counting the cash and had left range in prices from \$65.00 per acre proved, near R. R. station, 15 miles night when I first saw baby she start. a good surplus after crossing the river. ed in to cry a little, and I wanted to -Old Saybrook correspondence New pacify her with some nice chocolates, London Day. and would you believe those buttinskys wouldn't let me! I'm going up to the hospital tonight with a sack of butterscotch and you bet I'll find for sleeping up next to the celling."

the busiest men in Sabbatis, a subur- quite a little argument last night colds we suffer from, but I breathe a ban village. By the death of his son about baby. She's set on Wellesley far purer quality of air and hence he has gone into business again, and I am equally prejudiced in favor awake more refreshed. Foul air alof Vassar. Present indications, how- ways settles in the lower part of the Some 12 years ago Niles, then a ever, point to a compromise in favor room; the purer air floats above where

WORLD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF

Much Over the Terrible Plight of the Future.

One may ardently advocate the conbirch extends very locally southward that he thought he had left for all servation of natural resources without losing rest in worrying about what Mr. Niles does not look or feel we shall do for crosstles when all probably the oldest man in the state when coal is exhausted. It is really one of the few who have conducted troubles, so long as they are under contract for future delivery. None ber. of us should be deficient in philosophy. The real philosopher is he who, -one of the oldest buildings in the having a sure tip that things are comtownship-a little one story affair that ing his way, smiles upon adversity

It is just as well to consider that growing all the Pullmans will be in the scarcity of coal runs the price up injures it. to \$1,000 a ton, some miserable sinners of the present may have cause to rejoice in the prospect of lower

temperatures. The world is going to take care of itself and the guess that the little Don't you know that will spoil the earth will be rocking along on sched- cake mamma's baking?" "Sure!" re-

LITTLE MISS SMITH ARRIVES Why, therefore, worry? Why attempt to solve the puzzle of navigating the future of dreadnoughts too big for the sea; leave that to future Hobsons.

If the safe and sane people will just make up their minds to cultivate philosophy, and to practise it, many disturbing factors would be elimi-nated. There is nothing like determining that it will work out all right; It always does.

How Gypsies Crossed the Connecticut.

Tuesday was gypsies' day and controlled the workings of the ferryboat Colonial at the Connecticut river all afternoon. Sixteen wagons loaded with men, women and children blocked the was about half an hour old she looked men, women and children blocked the up at me and grinned. Margaret says this is all bosh but I guess I've hear most life-like, is deftly pulled off and handed in to the inner work-room for on earth long enough to know when a smiles at me, whether she is grant. Automobile parties sizing up the situation and knowing how long it would take to convey the bunch over bought out their rights, paying one, two and three dollars, through which means they made enough money to pay all expenses and a large Eb. amount to the good. It was nine o'clock p. m. before the last one delected to mention the fact that she parted with the man who did the collecting and handled the cash, taking along with him the leader, who stood Good soil, with clay subsoil; prices P. P. S .- Say, do you think those at his post with the purser still dick- are bound to advance from \$5.00 to

A Novel Bed.

"I'm a hundred per cent. healthier out whether I'm to have any voice in remarked a certain dweller out East the rearing of my own daughter Capitol way. "I'm not only above the City, Nebraska, drafts that frisk back and forth from P. P. S .- Margaret and I had the window to door and cause half the I sleep."

He has rigged for himself a complicated system of weights and pulleys whereby he can hoist his couch from the floor and suspend it, like Mohammed's coffin, the while the slumbers. As to the possibilities of rolling out of bed, he refused to make comment.-Washington Star.

Concrete Fence Posts.

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Part of the Scheme.

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mptly than now. ads steadily adding to gross earnngs, and lake traffic surpassing that previous season. Live stock receipts eed expectations and stimulate acity at peaking centers. Grain repts continue much expanded and ad vards and elevators.

Factory Outputs Keep Up. utputs show no diminution, while

anufacturing. pplies. Current dealings make a

early selections encouraging the dry goods, clothing and footwear inter-"Inquiries for pig iron rails and railway equipment include good contracts soon to be negotiated. Transacand structural forms. The metal working branches have forward work for

Demand for Farm Mashinery, "Steadiness is seen in production of

in adequate employment of capacity,

hardware. Building operations advance seasonably, and new construction planned assures liberal expenditures 16,153,000 bu, last week and 11,846,-

last week and 220,602 bbls. in 1909."

WELL DRILLING CHICKENS RUN TO TRAINS

From Motor.

e chickes have learned to hike with their might to the depot whenever hey hear the sharp blast of the siren

whistle of the motor cars. Chickens usually run away from rains, but they run for the motor cars raveling men and the newspapers of he small towns are all talking about the unusual sight that appears, when-Rock Island and Pacific, all the chickvery incoming motor car.

Chickens Recognize Whistles.

The chickens are as regular abou perous condition of the farmer thing in it for them. Every old hen, is keeping trade conditions up thing in it for them. Every old hen, or live stock totaled 19,362,431 head, This year, instead of ideal high level is the statement made not penned up answers the call of the compared with 21,770,936 head for the vin Dun's weekly review of Chicamotor car siren. Those siren whistles bead for the corresponding 1909, and 23,694,486 head for the corresponding 1908 peri-Business generally reflects a better sentiment and there is more interest accumulating in demands for future requirements. Payments through the banks exhibit another decreased aggregate, but steadiness appears in money and credits, and trading defaults show loss than in general present in the chickens are becoming a lages the chickens are becoming a loss the corresponding 1908 periods, the loss being due almost entirely to the smaller number of hogs received at the principal packing centers. The shortage at all the 7 markets exceeded 24 per cent when compared with the seven months' average for the faults show loss than in general present Business generally reflects a better sound more like a foghorn than a railfluttering and squawking as they hur-

What's the answer?
Grasshoppers—just plain, old, ordinary, tobacco chewing, green, red, yellow, streaked, striped, and spotted low, streaked, striped, and spotted grasshoppers.

A similar decline may be noted in the monthly arrivals of live stock at the four leading Atlantic seacoast cities, the July total, 650,637 head, fall-

"Cowcatcher" Catches Hoppers. that are struck by the car as they are food animals at these same cities to-flying across the tracks. Going the taled 4.515,837 head for the present

bushels of grasshoppers on the fender. months in 1909 and 1908. With the nsumption testifies to sustained the chickens. The chickens cannot tion of the animals received, the decatch many of them in the fields and cline in the receipts of live animals garden, as the hoppers are quick and coupled with the decreased receipts of ndise and food products to most are able to make long flights. But dressed meats, must have resulted in vestern points indicate that merchants, the chickens have learned of the thou- a smaller consumption of meat at the sands of grasshoppers on the motor large city centers of the eastern seafenders and they never overlook board. gratifying exhibit in the spring lines, any bets when it comes to eating.

Chickens Know the Whistle.

MANY SPECIAL AWARDS. In addition to the numerous and

"Total movement of grain at this Kansas State Fair, Topeka, Sept. 10- centers, 187,329,822 pounds, decreased port, 14,460,850 bu. compared with 17, in all of the departments, there is about 10 million pounds since the end 776 but last year. Compared with 1909 by various associations. Cash prizes than the average for the same date in receipts increased 64.1 per cent, while are offered aggregating \$250 by the the five preceding years. A PRACTICAL SCHOOL WITH RAILROAD WIRES. Ones and flying, with many squawks and cash prizes have been hung up as 500. Conf. Con

MEATS AND ANIMALS.

Movements of Same in United State For Month of July.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- Receipts of

live stock during July at seven pri mary interior markets, 2,298,675 head ver the motor cars reach a town of were on a lower scale than during the hickens coming from all directions preceding month, though comparing nches from Lawrence to Leaven- and 2,874,093 head were reported. Of the wool clip and unless those wh rice, Neb., along the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe from Topeka to Emporia, along the Madison branch of the Missouri Pacific, along the Salina-Herington, kentle in the discourier of the Missouri Pacific, along the Salina-Herington, kentle in the commercial sup-Herington branch of the Chicago, ply for the month of cattle and sheep is more than counter-balanced by the us in the small towns along these shortage in the arrival of hogs, the lines make it their business to meet July figures for the current year fallng about 18 per cent below the corpassengers, as the biddies hike across the platforms, tripping up passengers, and in the wase of Kansas City not less than 25 per cent. Other note-worthy features of this year's commercial live stock movement are the ry to reach the front end of the motor increasing number of calves and the smaller weight of cattle marketed.

grasshoppers. Millions of them in a bunch, all fat and juky from feeding in Kansas corn and wheat fields. six or seven miles between stations a year, compared with 5,201,850 and 5,motor car will gather from one to two 516,065 head received during the seven These are the big T-bone sort of exception of calves all classes of ani-

The July shipments of packing-The grasshoppers are not any more | 987,400 pounds, fell likewise below the of the motor cars on most of the lines. riod, a decline of 16 per cent is shown, The chickens of the small towns spend The seven months' total, 1,156,941,375 price of wool most of their time in the neighborhood of the railway stations and while the of the railway stations and while the of the railway stations and while the office of the stations and while the office of the stations are stationary and the seven months and the seven months are contained in the seven months and the seven months are contained in the s for the depot, ready to pounce on the fresh beef, cured meats, and lard. The hundreds of stunned hoppers lying on quantity of canned meats shipped durthe fenders. The chickens never mis. ing the seven menths of the present take the whistle of the freight trains year constitutes but 40 per cent of the am implements, heavy machinery and for that of the siren of the motor cars, total reported for the same period in 1906, when the decline in the shipments of this article started.

The stocks of meat on the last day valuable cash prizes offered by the of the month at five principal packing a large list of special awards offered of June and were about one-third less

the shipments decreased 23.3 per cent. American Hampshire and Oxford The foreign trade in live animals Flour receipts were 172,091 bbls., Down Record associations; the Kansas and meat products shows an even Jupiter and Sturn. The observations against 155,168 bbls. last week and Farmer offers 20 prizes, the Farmers' more unfavorable development. Thus 207 bbis a year ago. Shipments were Mail and Breeze 24, and the Country cattle exports which for the seven 184,940 bbls., against 160,039 bbls. Gentleman 25, in various depertments; months of 1906 were 338,711 head, the Topeka Foundry and Machine valued at about 25 1/2 million dollars, company offers a four-horse, eight- have fallen to 58,123 in number valued foot, 28-wheel packer for the best at 4.8 million dollars. The seven half bushel of wheat, any variety; the months' exports of fresh beef declined American Association of Importers from 156,127,219 pounds in 1996 to
Hike to Report When They Hear Blast and Breeders of Belgian Draft horses 36,263,738 pounds; those of bacon, offers two \$100 gold medals and other from 230,869,737 pounds to 69,363,826 cash prizes; a \$50 silver cup and cash pounds; those of hams and shoulders Topeka, Kan., Aug. 31.—About the most unusual sight that any one can see in Kansas these days may be seen silver medals are the offering of the from 113,279,851 pounds to 75,870,546

American Berkshire Association; pounds, and those of lard from 423,761,950 pounds to 216,403,200 pounds.

The relative loss of the foreign marat any one of twenty Kansas towns. Percheron Registry Company; a \$100 ket for our meat products may be the rim of the great crater of Kilauea

clined from \$121,178,563 in 1906 to \$73,799,731 during the present year.

WOOL CLIP LIGHT; FEED GONE

Flock Owners of Wyoming Hard Hit by Weather Conditions,

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 31 .- With shearing at an end the flockmasters to meet it. Along the St. Joseph and Grand Island, along the Union Pacific July, 1909 and 1908, when 2,688,311 its or losses for the season of 1910 on orth and from Manhattan to Beatces than offerings to date the average price received will be 6 to 10 and even 12 cents below those obtained for the same clips a year ago.

In 1909 the 4,878,125 sheep of Wy oming produced 40,000,624 pounds of wool, which paid the owners \$8,576. 133 gross. pounds, shrinking 67 per cent, and responding average for the preceding the scoured product aggregated 12,five-year period. The loss is, however, 800,199 pounds. Range conditions compensated to some extent by the were ideal last year and owners re meeting those cars as the bus driver greater weight of the hogs brought to ceived the highest prices in the history

This year, instead of ideal rage con ditions, favorable weather, and high prices, the reverse has obtained, and indications are that many flockmaster will be years recovering from the et fects of the unfavorable conditions.

Severe Winter Disastrous. Last fall Wyoming flocks nevel ooked better, and with range feed plentiful flockmasters looked forward to a profitable season, but early i lages the chickens are becoming a outsance to outgoing and incoming a nuisance to outgoing and incoming and i ranges with snow and ice, accompanied by temperatures that seldom ros above zero. This continued nearly ter weeks, and when good weather came and owners counted the sheep left it was found that the winter had been disastrous to many

Aside from actual losses of sheep the storms came during the breeding season, so that in some instances less spring, and the lamb crop for the enfavorably with the corresponding 1909 tire state would not average more and 1908 figures of 744,770 and 710. | than 50 per cent of the normal. Dur-All the motor cars have pilots, fend- 370 head. The loss appears heaviest ing the storms owners were compelled ers, or cowcatchers of a big schoop- in the case of hogs, though cattle and to feed, and this additional expense like pattern. They are made of heavy calves also show great diminutions as made profit impossible, even where steel bars and covered with a wire compared with the figures for the pre- actual loss of sheep was small. It is screening. As the cars go hiking ceding months and the corresponding estimated that in Converse, Natrons through the country thees fenders figures of the two preceding years. and Fremont counties alone owners gather up thousands of grasshoppers The seven months' arrival of leading paid more than \$650,000 for hay and

No Feed Left for Fall. This summer range conditions appeared ideal and the flockmasters thought they would recoup their wingrasshoppers that are found only in mals show losses, particularly heavy tinued until a few days ago left no the fields. They are the porterhouse in the case of hogs. Inasmuch as the feed for fall and winter and owners accoming ore, lumber, hides, leather and sirloin cuts of the hopper family foreign shipments from these ports are shipping their flocks to market. d minor metals are larger and their and they make a delectable repast for constituted but a very small proporother sheep are off. Unless conditions change within thirty days there will be the heaviest shipments of sheep from Wyoming in the history of the industry, for owners must either mar-

ket them or see them starve. It is estimated that Wyoming's wool house products from Chicago, 162, 000,000 pounds, as against 40,000,000 plentiful this year than in former June figures, which were the heaviest will probably not receive more than years, but the chickens never had a monthly shipments for the year. As half as much in the aggregate as the way of catching them as they have compared with the average July shipthis year, this being the first season ments for the preceding five-year pesheep, lighter fleeces, and the low

while electrical producers increase whistle sounds all make a quick dive affecting all important items including the wool shipped has been on consignment or stored in warehouses at Omaha, Chicago, Boston, or Philadel phia. It is estimated that \$,000,000 pounds is still stored in the state either at shearing pens or in county association warehouses,

HEAT FROM THE STARS.

An observer at a Western institution with an extremely deliacted radiometer has determined, it is said the relative intensity of the heat radiated from the earth from the stars Vega and Arcturus and the planets than one ten-millionth of the heat of a candle placed at a distance of one meter. Jupiter gives more than twice as much heat as Arcturus does. Although Vega and Aroturus are equal in the brilliance of their light, the latter, it is contended, gives twice as much heat as the former. Vega is blue-white and Arcturus yellowish, or from Saturn is said to be less than one-sixth as great as that of Jupiter.

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