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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

James Harper, a big feeder and

J. J. Holt, a staunch friend of the

celpts with one load of good cattle

and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

G. A. Reece of Savannah, Mo., and

J. O. Thompson, a regular shipper

with headquarters at Gullford, Mo.

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

Fairview, Kan., arrived today with a

The following were noted among the

Auburn, one car of hogs; Simmons &

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA

PRODUCTS.

ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$32.

ritory, 28.50; ton lots, \$30.

Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton,

in Kansas City territory, choice \$30.40;

Ko-pres-ko kake and cold presset.

Alfalfa meal-Per cwt., choice

cake-Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph ter-

a well known feeder in that vicinity,

was at the local yards today with one

from Savannah, Mo.

load of hogs.

good cattle.

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 101 Cars, 3359 Cattle: 64 Cars, 3890 Hogs; 17 Cars. 4622 Sheep.

NOT MANY NATIVE STEERS

Trade Slow to Start, Ruled Uneven and Lower on Monday Basis.

NATIVE RANGE RUN LARGE

Market Dull and Weak on Basis of Monday Decline-Native She Stock Steady to Shade Lower-Best Stock Cattle Steady, Others Lower-Hogs Active and Steady to 5 Cents Higher -Sheep Steady to Strong, Feeder Trade Large.

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

1909:				
	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	842,792	333,862		8,930
Hoge	980,108	1,198,675	219,267	****
Bheep	830,234	418,463	83,229	***
Horses	16,104	16,517	413	****

Live Stock in Sight. the five principal western markets:

South Omaha11,000 South Et. Joseph 8,400 East St. Louis 9,000	5,400 3,900 4,500	49,10 4,60 2,50
Totale 49,400	30,800	91,7
Yesterday 75,800	85,800	58,8
Week ago 44,200	35,600	71,3
Month ago 35,100	44,200	65,2
Year ago 48,000	39,800	51,50

Creat Western.

trade of yesterday a lively or strong market was not to be expected. The packers had all of the cattle bought yesterday still on hand this morning and there aws nothing urgent in their buying orders. There was a good big Tuesday supply of cattle in sight and the total at five points for the two days, 122,000, shows a small increase

In the native division this morning the supply of steers was again largely made up of rangers and with the packers already having big supplies on buyers were slow to get to work and bids were weak and around a dime lower on the basis of yesterday's lower and demoralized market. There were but a few loads of native steers here and these were of only medium grade. there being nothing on strictly choice order here. There were no cattle here that were good enough to sell above the \$7.00 mark and the bulk of the

It is likely thta the week will see a there is not much chance for improve-

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was only a moderate supply of she stock here today but the same onditions prevatted in the she trade hat obtained in the steer division. he killers had a considerable supply perate on a lower basis. There was little early trade at close to steady prices but the bulk of the trade was and these were a factor against the native trade. It will take some days to get the trade of the to get the trade into a normal channel again but on the whole there are none too many native cows and heifers coming to meet the demands of the

Dry fed helfers are quotable at \$4.78 @ 5.00; bulk are selling at \$3.75 \$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might not many coming that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat cows are going at ranging down as low as \$3,00 and un-

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with the top yeals s			
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2 8154 75	1	6603	75
1 8704 75	5	6363	75
1 7504 50	2	6603	6.5
2 9504 50	1	7803	50
1 8504 50	1	6504	00
1 8804 50	7	6583	90
1 9504 25		7083	90
4 9254 25	4	6073	90
2 8354 25		7113	85
2 820 4 25	14	8053	80
18 7144 15		6503	80
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ceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at Cattle Hogs Sheen 6....1046...3 75

Receipts by Cara. The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Market Slow to Start and Prices Were Weak and Lower, Veal Calves. After the features that governed the 165... 8 50 2.... 170. 9.... 163..8 50 2.... 225..6 50 1.... 130... 8 50 9.... 183... 6 25 6.... 136..8 50 5.... 142..6 00 2.... 155... 8 50 2.... 210... 6 00 .. 140..8 50 14.... 270..6 00 6.... 163..8 50 4.... 205..6 00 12.... 163..8 50 2.... 145..6 00 ... 196 .. 8 50 4.... 115 .. 6 00 9.... 143. 8 50 4.... 200 . . 5 50 2.... 150 . . 8 50 over last week and a year ago. At the 2.... 245 . . 5 50 local yards the supply for the two 2.... 235... 5 50 days is 1800 less than for last week 200 . 8 50 1.... 150 . 8 50 and a shade under last year. 230 . . 5 00

... 123 .. 8 25 ... 152..8 00 14 ... 140 .. 8 00 130 . 8 001 ... 153. . 8 00 13.... 155..8 00 210 . . 8 00 1.... 160 . . 7 50 3 steers were of grades selling from ... 130 . . 6 50 ... 350..2 50

\$6.75 down to around \$5.50. ibberal run of the range steers and ment in the trade until this surplus of from last night in the stocker division

Monday purchases has been worked and the fresh arrival of cattle today buyers were out looking the fresh ar-40....1230..6 45 3yrls. 870..5 00 rivals over and were willing to take 23...1041..5 95 4....1010..4 75 them at steady prices for the strictly same time and 4,892 for the corre-87 1139 .. 5 60 4 1005 .. 4 75 good kinds but were bidding lower for 1.... 960..4 50 all of the common grades and did not 7.... 984..4 99 1....1960..4 50 want them at their bids. There was week to date total 106,600 against being carried in the stocker division.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are feeder trade. Trading was remarkably quotable at about \$4.50 @ 5.35, medium active on the fat sheep and lambs to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25, and common to fair \$2.25@3.75; stock on a weak and ower level. There heifers 2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly

7.... 208..6 50 1.... 310..2 50

There were 2500 cattle held over

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Stockers and Feeders. 1.... 480..3 70 1... 531 . . 3 65

50 434 .. 3 55

Yearlings and Calves. 10.... 544..3 75 1.... 380..3 00 1.... 580..3 50 3.... 376..3 00 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. The cattle supply was largely made up of Kansas grassers. Market for them was dull at the irregularly lower prices of Monday. 62Kan1183..5 45 24Kan 979..5 2 65Kan1102..5 45 22Kan1179..5 10 54Kan1130..5 35 58Kan1032..5 25 52Kan1155..5 35

1Neb. 640..4 00 11Neb. 725..3 75 Cows. STex. 980..4 50 52Tex. 809..3 65

21Neb. 837 4. 4 10 Catves 188Tex. 205. 6 25 188Tex. 212. 6 25

HOGS.

3.... 916..4 55 3.... 953..3 50 Trade Active and Prices Steady to a 2....1085..4 50 1.... 950..3 50 Nickel Higher Nickel Higher, The hog supply continues surpris-

ingly small at all of the leading markets and prices continue to work toward a higher level. The supply for the week to date at the five points is only 67,000 and is 700 less than for the same time last week at the same points and 18,000 less than a year ago. The local supply shows an increase of 1700 over last week and 500 more than a year ago. From the start this morning the trade ruled steady to 5 cents higher and the strength applied to about everything except the common packing grades. Hogs were betgives price figures the appearance of 25c lower. showing more of an advance than that quoted. The supply was soon out of first hands at the stronger level of \$9.40@9.75.

prices Prices ranged from \$9.00@9.80. with the bulk selling at \$9.25@9.75 The bulk yesterday sold at \$9.15@9.50 a week ago at \$9.00@9.50, a month ago at \$8.10@8.40, a year ago at \$7.95 @8.15, two years ago at \$6.70@6.85. Journal-Stockman reports: three years ago at \$5.95@6.10, four

vears ago at \$6.00@ 6.25.

Heavy and Mixed-200 Ibs. and Upw No. Av. Shir. Price
46. ...246. — 9 35
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64. ...301. 120. 9 15
29. ...313. — 9 15
57. ...310. — 9 15 Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 65. 231 40. 9 40 57. 310. — 9 15 63. 237. 40. 9 40 62. 287. — 9 15 58. 276. — 9 40 60. 325. — 9 10 61. 258.160. 9 35 29. 259.120. 9 65 37. 247. — 9 35 31 316. 8). 9 05 60. 249. — 9 35 39. 333. 83. 9 00

Pige and Lights-199 Ibe. and Under. 68....185. —. 9 80 75....184. 40. 9 75 40....199. 40. 9 75 Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs.

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 Packers' Hog Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 474

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$9.00 @9.75 8.70 @9.50 Tuesday... 9.00 @9.80 8.80 @9.55 Wednesday. @ 8.40 @9.57% Thursday. @ 8.95 @9.60 Friday. @ 8.90 @9.60 Faturday. @ 8.90 @9.65

SHEEP.

Market Active and Steady to Strong-

Good Feeder Trade. Another big run of western sheep mates placed the supply at included a considerable supply. The bringing the supply for the first two days of the week up to 9,275 as com-

sopnding week a year ago. Receipts at the five markets for the some country trade but not enough to 146,200 a week ago and 98,400 a year there is considerable inquiry for stock ly to lambs but included no desirable cows and heiters and not a great many killing stock, bulk of supply being thin and medium grades consigned t ceptionally small percentage of good enough esh to be quoted as good a good killers are eagerly saught. The 10.... 808. 4 30 10.... 550..3 70 small supply of these kinds on sale 4.... 822..4 20 21.... 452..3 60 this morning was cleaned up before 685 .. 4 10 12 495 .. 3 50 noon at steady to strong prices com-4.... 685..4 00 1.... 700..3 50 pared with yesterday's general aver. 6.... 766..4 00 1.... 830..3 50 age. Feeder trade continues to be in Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers, | good tone and with liberal receipts on 14.... 517..3 90 5.... 482..3 50 hand this morning, sellers were able 540.. 8 50 to make seasonable clearances 720...2 95 steady to strong prices. 830...2 95 47 nat lambs........... 74 6 8

15 nat lambs..... 72

592..2 55 2.... 455..3 50 287 west lambs....... 61 6

1.... 620...3 40 121 nat lambs........... 62

1.... 610... 3 35 185 nat lambs......

11 nat lambs..... 5.... 588..3 50 1.... 500..3 25 11 nat lambs..... 76 3.... 536..3 50 1.... 620..3 25 18 nat lambs..... 61 56 west yrls ... 6 west lambs, culls..... 53 3 nat lambs, culls..... 67 13 nat lambs, culls..... 11 nat lambs, culls 60 4 50 17 nat sheep......128 4 25 3 nat sheep.....120 Yesterday's Late Sales 114Kan1048..5 15 68Kan1043..4 60 268 west lambs...... 65 6 90 258 west lambs..... 181 west lambs..... 65 6 218 west lambs..... 67 252 west lambs..... 67 98 west lambs 48 4 50 Packers' Slicep Purchases.

> OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards. Ill.,

Sept. 6 .- The Live Stock World reports. Cattle-Receipts, 6000. Market slow steady, top \$8.50, cows steady, feeders slow. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Best steady. Top \$10.05, bulk \$9.10@ 9.80.

Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market

steady. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 20.000. Market ter in quality than yesterday and this steady, feeders strong, calves weak to various phases of this method of tillage shape.

> steady, lambs \$6.90. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 6 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts. steady, others 10@15c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 5400, Heavy steady,

\$8.90@ 9.25.

breaker. Market steady, active. EAST ST. LOUIS. FAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Stinct of self-preservation.
Yards, Il., Sept. 6.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re Irrigation was looked

porter reports: ern. Market weak to 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market 10c penditures amounting to millions of

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts cial asset in the west, wheat, 5 cars; corn, 24 cars; oats, 1

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The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-Morris & Co..... 695 nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

BOARD OF TRADE NOTES. Furnished by Shannon Commission Co., 1002-03 Corby-Forsee Bldg., 419

Exchange Bldg. European visible-Wheat 73,428,-000, increase 248,000 last year 49,904,-

Minneapolis wheat stocks increase 290,000 bu, for three days against an increase of 10,000 bu. for the corresponding period last year.

B. W. Snow says: Current weather and lambs arrived today. Early esti- for land preparation and seeding of for a largely increased acreage. Rains followed as they are this morning by filling corn and present outlook is en-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board make much of a cut into the supply ago. General quality of today's suptrade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Open- High Low-

Options	ed	ost	rest	Close	Yes'y
WHEAT-	1	100000	1200		1
Sept	9834	99%	973	9734	98%
Dec		10314	1010	101%	10334
			B.S		
CORN-	1	10330	1998	1	
Sept	5834	5854	57	573%	1 68%
Dec	57%	579 x	65%	55%	6736
			E		
OATS-		1000	10000	- 6.25	
Sept		33%	3314	331/8	33%
Dec	30.3%	36%	35%	35%	36%
PORK-	1000	1 3	1000		1993
Bept	20 87	20.87	20,63	20.63	
Jan	18.70	18.90	18.70		18.75
		1000000	ASSOCIATION OF	1000	1
LARD-	10000		1000	1000	1
Sept	12 30	12.32	12.25	12.25	12.20
Oct	12.27			112.27	12, 25
	P. C.	1	100500	1.36.20	175
RIBS-	100000	11.1.13	PARTY.	10000	175.00
Sept	12.15	12.17	12,05	12,05	12.05
Oct		.2.02			11,90
Party of the last	100000		PROPERTY.	1987	1000

EXPERTS TO TELL

New Method of Growing Crops Will Be Discussed at the Spokane Congress.

BIG AID TO THE RURALITES

ment Take Up Study and Add It as a Department.

MANY DELEGATES TO ATTEND

Commercial Organizations From Ev- exceed 2500 head. ery State in Missouri Valley Will tions Represented-Many Handsome Prizes Offered-Five Thousand Dollars in Premiums on Grain:

congress in this city, Oct. 3 to 6, when and give their actual experience in shape. Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market working out the principles. Indicasteady to 10c higher. Top \$9.80, bulk tions are that more than 2,50 accredit-9.40@9.75. ed delegates from various states and Sheep-Receipts, 10.000. Market provinces in America and ten foreign countries and several thousand other who are interested in scientific farming will be in attendance.

Best days here will receive a fairly good education in the several methods. Coming as it does after a season of lights 10c higher. Top \$9.60, bulk unusual drought, this convention is atarcting unusual interest, as the farm-Sheep-Receipts, 49.100, record er who has heretofore given the subject of dry farming only a casual thought is now turning with the new interest that is arroused by the in-

Theory Now Is a Fact.

Irrigation was looked upon as theory fifteen years ago and only re-Cattle-Receipts, \$000, half south- motely considered a commercial possibility. The government's vast exhigher. Top \$10.05, bulk \$9.70 @ 9.90, dollars, have proved what has in the Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market intervening years been worked out by mercial possibility but the absolute necessity of irrigation as a commer

> Five years ago dry farming, then truth, practiced for several hundred part of October a picture exhibit that Will be Good Sized Offering at Grand years, was derisively received by many will surpass anything ever seen in St. as a land agent's myth created as a Joseph and it should be unnecessary means of disposing of acreages in the to say that everyone, whether familiar so-called desert districts. The men who with the fine arts or not, should see

mark, the truth about dry farming. jamin Constant's "Holy Family," sales. Colleges Take Up Study. demonstration farms in practically Louvre. every western state. Because of its activity and influence the United States government through its department of agriculture has extended its research and demonstration work everywhere. Its campaign has increased state appropriations and has let thousands upon thousands of farmers into suc

cessful dry farming operations. Agricultural study in the rural schools and a nation-wide campaign for better farming have been given en couragement by the work of the dry farming congress, which is continuous from year to year by means of the conditions are particularly favorable organization of farmers' clubs, home courses in agriculture, a semi-monthly 5509, winter wheat and every indication is pamphlet on dry farming and an annual handibook thus placing directly into the hands of 10,000 registered pared with 8,118 a week ago at the favorable temperatures will assist in members the best agricultural information obtainable.

Many Delegates to Attend. The commercial organizations of

every state of the Missouri river are they could not afford to have so many of interested in the contest for the largest holidays because it cost too much. The number of delegates registering, for which a handsome solid silver cup. several holidays. But it seems now spring boars. Catalog free. Lawndale valued at \$100 is given by the Spokane chamber of commerce. There also are interesting contests for bookkeeping accounts on the farm, papers to close down the stock yards every on the use of fertilizers, photos of the time the packers take a day off. Kickbest appearing homestead, and prizes er or no kicker, that is my doctrine. for the boys and girls who have done well at farming, and by no means least, a competition open to twenty three states and the four Canadian provinces for the best exhibit of House. products in 1910 by a graduate of an agricultural college of the class of

Five thousand dollars is offered in premiums for grains and cereals and fruits and vegetables grown by dry farming methods, and as the Spokane interstate fair is held in conjunction with the dry farming congress and exsition, a similar amount in asilion, a similar Every exhibitor is entitled to compete provided he makes two exhibits of his

roducts. Spokane Men at Helm. The fifth congress is under the auspices of a board of control, com- surance company.

posed of representative business men

of this city, headed by Henry W. Newon, as chairman. The congress will be presided over by President Mondell. and the executive committeemen from the several states will participate, making reports of progress of quite an extensive shipper of Calispa, farming in their districts, and dis-Kan., contributed one car of cattle to cussing the several phases of the work. today's receipts. which is designed to be of benefit to every community in the world. St. Joseph market, swelled today's re-

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

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

teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. Colleges Interested in Move- COOPER'S SIXTH BIG SALE

> Assures Buyers Twenty-Five Hundred visited here today with a shipment of Head for Auction, Set. 13-14.

One of the large and good offerings 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. of range horses will be seen in John

The Byron Farmers Elevator Co. of
Cooper's sixth sale of the season,
Byron, Neb., was represented here tois to be held at South Omaha day with one car of mixed stock. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13 P. R. Growney, one of the big farmand 14. This will be his largest sale ers and shippers of Conception, Mo., so far this year and his offering will came in today with one car of cattle.

All old shippers and many others street, for best meals in the city. Send Representatives-Many Exhib-Wyoming that cannot be beat. All one of the most extensive shippers of are big boned stuff and range from earlings up. In this shipment he will two-car string of porkers. also have some sixty mules. Challis | Change of management at Transit and Proctor, known as one of the most House. Try our meals. prominent shippers, will have at least Rockport, Mo., was represented totwelve loads. They will be good ones, day by Walter Bros., two big farmers as they don't ship any other kind, and feeders who marketed one load of Spokane, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Notable They are from the Belle Fourche, So. hogs. as a world convention of practical ag- Dakota region and include eighty big Among the contribution to today's riculturists will be the fifth farming mares that are bred to registered Shire stallions. Plenty of two, three and who had one car of cattle on sale at steady to 10c lower, cows and heifers the foremost crop experts, farmers four year olds and some unbranded the local yards today, steady to 10c lower, stockers slow and horticulturists, will discuss the

Other shippers will include N. E. Felix street. Dillrance, five loads from Laramio, Wyo.; W. J. Welch, five loads from Nebraska patrons who were here towestern Nebraska; C. F. Mitchell, Wm. day with stock: Cummings & Allen, Dunn, J. D. Hall and many others. This is only a brief descrition of a Gergory, Auburn, one car of hogs;

few of the choice bunches. Buyers Mooney Bros., Rulo, one car of hogs, The congress will deal with dry are urged to come ad given the assur- and H. Sackett, Hagler, two cars of farming so extensively and in such a ance of finding plenty of horses of evway that the farmer who passes four ery kind, age and description. Full loads as usual will be sold the first day and singles, pairs and broke horses on the second day of the sale. Get more particulars by consulting the adver-

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

Make your visit complete. Eat, \$16.50; prime, \$13@14.50; standard, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 113 | \$10.50 @ 12.50. South Seventh street.

For Sale Membership in St. Joseph in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 1.000 lbs. \$19; less quotations. Live Stock Exchange. Address Box \$2 per 100 los. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per 607, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

For Early Pall Show.

sociation has in prospect for the carl

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast

DON'T SEE EQUITY OF IT.

in Live Stock Trade.

not be good policy to close the live

told the stock yards companies that

stock yards folks got busy and cut out

without much trouble and I do not see

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

At the Tootle-Sunday, Sept. 11.

At the Airdome-Every night. Grew

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-

The best place to eat and drink,

lvidley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

Denmark has an old maids' in-

AMUSEMENTS

but that it would be pretty good policy

Champion Feed for results.

The Cowboy and the Thief."

Stock Company, in repertoire.

estmarket price for butter fat.

"I have never wanted to get into

EARLY PICTURE EXHIBIT.

Transit House caters to stockmen. We want the trade of farmers and Arts and Crafts Association Preparing stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co.,

717 Felix street. The St. Joseph Arts and Crafts As- TWO RANGE HORSE SALES

Island and So. Omaha Next Week

Two good sales of range horses will attended the first meeting of dry farm- this exhibit. There are to be but five be pulled off next week by Colonel L. ers at Denver four years ago believed pictures, averaging about one hundred C. Gallup of South Omaha. On Monthey knew the west and its require- square feet of canvas, but the subjects day, Sept. 12, he holds an auction at ments, and they had confidence in the are of so general a nature that all Garnd Island and the following Thursreports by the emigration agents, who tastes will be considered. The day, Sept. 15, at South Omaha. He had been shooting straight at the premier picture of the exhibit is Ben- will have a liberal ru of stuff at both

There will also be two by De Mareau, Dry farming today stands pre- "The Village Blacksmith," and "The least one thousand head, including eminent among agricultural and civic Wagonmaker," and one by Cunning- many broke horses and mules. Of development organizations in the ham, representing Lincoln as student course there will be the usual run of world. Through its influence agri- and railsplitter. The fifth of the series all kinds and classes of range horses cultural colleges have added dry farm- is Lithgow's "Venus de Milo," painted but in addition to these, some secial ng departments, field men and from the original ampble in the attractions. For instance, the Colonel has one hundred extra good two and three year old Nebraska raised mules consigned and the reports are that they era big-boned fellows with lots CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND CHANDLEE. PAINT, GLASS AND of quality. In the horse consignments Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. there will be found one hundred choice Nebraska mares and fifty broke

> The Souh Omaha sale will be larger, Fully fifteen hundred horses are exect-Stock Yarder Makes Talk On Holiday ed. It will include a liberal run of horses and mules of all types and ages. A further description would beb ut a repetition of former offerings but Colonel Gallup wats it thoroughly unthe bandwagon with the kicker," said derstood that he is going to have plena stock yarder yesterday, "but you ty of horses and he wants the buyers have got to show me why it would to come and get some of them as they willsurely sell pretty cheap, stock markets on days when the pack-

> Note his advertisement in this issue ing houses close down. Here is a big for particulars.

> run of cattle here today, the packing houses are closed and the buyers sim-For Sale-Membership in St. Joply take their time. There was a time seph Live Stock Exchange. Address, when the packers came around and Box 607, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

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THE CORN PROSPECT.

age rains have done wonders for erop of corn unless it should be cut see (lazette. There are very few sec- conditions of continual persecution. usually hot weather during July that del some damage. There were three witted under it. From the time this hot spell was broken until the present Interstate Livestock show that doubt for the growing corn and Mr. Jordan thinks it has entirely recovered from

the temporary damage done k in July. story. Two and a half times as many majority of Missouri corn was planted late. The early spring was not favorable for planting and much that figures for the city of St. Joseph. The man planted early had to be planted coming of the increased number of pour again. Much of the acreage in livestock means the coming of double Masswari was planted in June. This ever been here and this should mean Ista planted corn has not yet had time a doubled effort on the part of the enough in which to mature and is city to bring the people of S. Joseph still growing. For this reason it is territory to this great educational hoped we will be favored with a late Should early frost hinder the as fallows: little in the feed lot. With a late fall, however, there is every reason to bein the history of the state. Mr. Jordan declares that it will be worth every corn grower's time in the state

en, and the usual inference drawn is Exposition. that the packers are being punished tions prevailing this year, favoring or large undiscovered or undevelopfor "boosting meat prices" by losing adversely affecting crops, added inter- stores of mineral wealth and presents

into account official statistics of re- technical and commonly utilized meth- the United States geological survey coipts ad movement of live stock and ods of improving agricultural opera- professional paper 68, entitled "Th theat products, as published in the tions in districts where geographical Ore Deposits of New Mexico," by Walto a decrease in meat consumption in poses; To exchange reports on actual results obtained under the various methIt covers 361 pages and contains 55

consumption is that there has been a decreased supply. In other words, less dry farming.

A free and open discussion of pro-

It is possible that the high prices ress made in official demonstrations. obtained by stock raisers may stimu- To assemble together the world's twelve years, with the object of de sate increased production and market. expert agriculturalists to discuss and veloping a variety of oats that would ing of meat animals, an increase establish swhich may show itself within the coming year, and which may tend to bring produce profit bearing commercial the returns ran seventy-six bushels to shout lower meat prices. On the other crops by the use of thorough tillage the acre. Imad, continued high cost of feed adaptation of crop to sell and carry Fig. 2 and other conditions contribut-climate, etc. visitors through a farming country brought to so successful a close was under the direction of Prof. R. A. ing to high live stock cost may still plentiful meat supplies. In which case their experiences and problems in dry passis will continue to be high because land farming.

Daddy's Bedtime

AM going to tell you this evening," said daddy to Evelyn and Jack, "about a wise dog which not only got a doctor to help him when he was in trouble, but which also brought another dog to the doctor to be treated.

"The doctor, who was a good and patient man, was driving along a country road when he heard a dog whining at the roadside. The doctor stopped his carriage, got down and looked for the dog. He found him lying with one paw stretched out and holding it up from time to time as if he wanted to say: "'Oh, just look at my poor paw! How much it hurts!"

"The doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thorn stuck in it. It burt the poor dog so badly that he could not walk, and he had to stay

at the roadside until some one came along to help him. "The doctor saw that the paw was pretty badly hurt-too much so for him to treat the dog where he was. So he lifted the dog into his carriage and drove home with the dog's head on his lap, soothing the poor animal as well as he could until the doctor's home was reached. When they got there the doctor

took the dog into his office, pulled out the thorn and washed and dressed the wound. While he was doing this the dog remained very quiet, and when the paw was dressed and nicely bandaged and the doctor said, 'There, that will do for awhile,' the poor animal gave one short, sharp bark, as though he wanted to say, 'Thank you, doctor.' "Well, the dog could not walk for awhile and had to remain in the doctor's

home until his paw healed. The doctor examined it every day, and when it was quite well he said to the dog, 'There, doggie, you're all right now and can run home to your master.' Before the dog left he looked up into the doctor's face and wagged his tail. Then he ran out. "A few weeks later the doctor heard the noise of barking at his front gate.

He went out to see what was the matter, and what do you suppose he found "The same dog!" said Evelyn and Jack together.

"Yes," said daddy; "and he had brought a friend with him. The other dog had hurt his foot, and the first wise dog had known enough to bring him to the doctor's office to be treated. The good doctor was greatly amused. He gave the two dogs some food and then looked at the one which was ill. He put some salve on the sore foot and tied it up. Then the two dogs ran off together.'

"But who paid the doctor, daddy?" asked Jack. "He was paid enough by the pleasure of having done good to two poor dumb animals," was daddy's answer.

ENTRIES LARGE NOW.

Two and a Half Times as Great as Last Yera.

If there has ever been any doubt as to the magnitude of the forthcoming the weather has been most favorable should now take wings. The entry books for the breeding and individual classes have closed and the figures of livestock entered for the show tell the There is need for a late fall, as a cattle, hogs, sheep and horses will be seen in the show of the last week in September as have ever been here before. There should be a lesson in these institution that has become a fixed annual event in this city. The entries are

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DRY FARMING CONGRESS.

Next and Provisioner: Comment on the decrease in meat consumption in twenty accredited delegates and each and zinc stimulated the mining of the columns of the daily press city to ten. In connection with the these so-called baser metals, whose throughout the country. Loss of busi-the third International Dry Farming far exceeds in value the territory's out-

Beacuse of unusual weather condi-

est attaches to the congress. nments do not take cers are in the main the discussion of the territory-soon to be a state-i of The National Provisioner and topographical location makes spe-cial methods necessary to insure in-H. Gordon, geologists. The repornere. There is no doubt as creased yield. The congress also pur- sketches the geology of the area and

cause is hardly a public boy- ods employed to conserve moisture illustrations, including maps and geo and master soil and seed problems. logic sections and several half-tone of discuss plans for spreading edu-

pulation has maintained the volume farms and experiment stations; the tionsof the ores and of their origin prices have resulted, and many indi- of official reports of this field work in resources of New Mexico. withals have come to use less meat. | a form designed to keep actual farmers continually posted as to the prog-

more thoroughly agricultural acreage may be made to state, brought unlooked for results or

To conduct an "Open Forum" for Moore, the noted agronomist, who inmet as a deterrent to cheaper and more farmers to bring before the congress vented the cure for oat smut.

To complete plans for a gerat world versity farm. Another variety developthey cost high, and the press, the pol- co-operative movement by which na- ed brought sixty-three bushels per Missians and the muckrakers may be tions and states may join in this re- acre.

Spakane has 205 hotels and boasts hour.

early frosts, says the St. Jo- ago learned to adjust itself to such ability to care for 25,000 visitors with comparative ease. Regualr hotel rates will prevail

The Dry Farming Exposition will be one of the interesting educational features of the congress. It will be held in conjunction with the seven teenth annual state fair and will oc

apy the largest tent in the world. Delegates will be afforded a wide choice of entertainment. Three dred miles of electric lines radiating from Spokane will which already is the wonder of the world and electric trains also will run frequently to the famous Coeur d'Alene lake which rivals in scenic beauty the more noted resorts of Europe, and to half a dozen other peautiful lake resorts.

ORE DEPOSITS OF NEW MEXICO Mining in New Mexico was prof begun in a small way centuries ago by the Indians, for the early Spanish xplorers found a few trinkets of gold, liver and turquoise in the possession of the natives. No true mining in the nodern sense, however, except, possibly, the mining of turquoise, was done in this region until he nineteenth century. The copper mines at Santa Rita have been worked almost continuously. explorers foun da few trinkets of gold, silver and turquoise in the possession of the natives. No true mining in the modern sense, however, except, possi ury. The copper mines at Santa Rita have been worked almost continuously for more than a hundred years, but syqstematic placer gold mining was begun as late as 1828, at the Old Placers n the Oritz mountains, south of

The construction and operation of railroads through New Mexico in the ed an era of mining activity in the territory, in which the chief metal sought and produced was silver. During this America's fifth annual Dry Farming era one group of mines at Silver City to visit the state fair at Sedalia in Congress, now in the eyes of the agri- produced over \$3,000,000, and the cultural world because of the multi- mines at Lake Valley then and later plicity of problems it is to solve, will yielded 5,000,000 ounces of silver. The be opened at Spokane, Wash., heart of silver output of the territory from the northwest fruit country, October 1882 to 1908 was about 35,000,000 3. It lasts through October 4, 5 and 6. fine ounces; the recorded production

ors of cities. Each state is entitled to century the demand for copper, lead put of gold and silver.

New Mexico stil doubtless contains an invitting field for the prospector The objects as outlined by its offi- The latest report on the ore deposits of describes the known mineral deposit

This report is the first publication of the survey that deals comprehensive-A free and open discussion of pro- with the geology and ore deposits of a meat has bee eaten because there has posed or already existing legislation single state or territory. Th accounts them less to eat. In recent years meat favorable to the further development of the mining districts are necessarily consemption has kept up to about the consemption has kept up to about the legislation looking to increased appropriation, and the report not only printions from state and federal govencerned, but the consumption ernments for the establishing of an facts concerning the ore deposits, but as decreased. Increase in adequate number of demonstration include discussions of the broad relaemployment of a sufficient number of The work is likely to remain for many tion, but the supply has field or station experts to carry on ex- years a valuable reference book for equal to the demand, higher perimental work and the publication all who are incrested in the mineral

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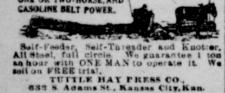
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\$1314; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50@ When he gives the signal a light attendant boat, called a "luntra," starts in pursuit and, guided by the calls of the lookout man, soon comes up with the fish, when the harpooner in the bow throws his weapon with almost unerring aim. To the head of the instrument is attached a long line, by which the animal is gradually wearied out. Sometimes, however, a swordfish turns upon its pursuers and even pierces the boat with its sword,

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EDITOR MAKES A BAD GUESS

Ascribes Treatise on Cancerous Growthe With Euphonious Names to Poetry.

Although an editor is expected to know everything, and although his store of miscellaneous information is usually large, yet there are some HAY AND GRAIN things of which he if he is an average editor-has never heard. Such, 8. R. BAGWELL COM. CO. evidently, was the case with James Good service, quick returns, liberal ad-rances. Delivered prices to any point in the was editor of the Cornhill. Says a writer in McClure's:

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had been wasted. "Still," he reflected, "It was only an oversight. It isn't half as bad as Uncle Sam neglecting for twelve years to

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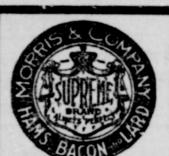
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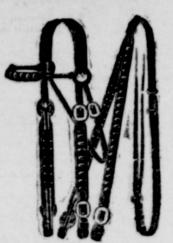
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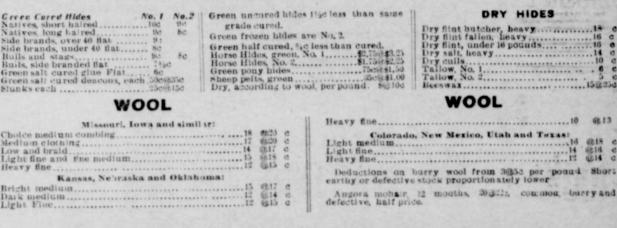
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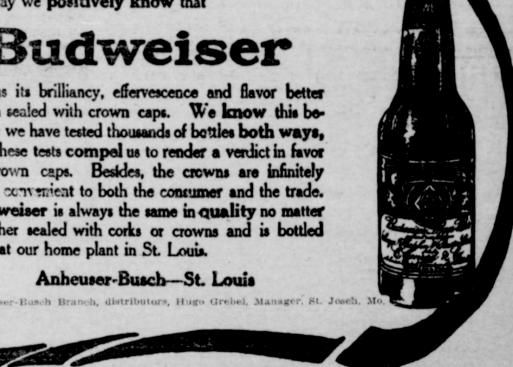
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