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Official Receipts, 24 Cars, 840 al supplies of she stock here at any time.

Cattle: 33 Cars, 2071 Hogs;

Dry fed heifers are quotable at Receipts for the week at this point tive steady. Cattle; 33 Cars, 2071 Hogs; 5 Cars, 1017 Sheep.

SMALL FRIDAY CATTLE RUN

Market Steady Without Any Notable Features-No Choice Steers Offered.

QUARANTINES WERE STEADY

Only a Few Native Rangers On Offer-Native Butcher Market in Pretty Good Condition at Close of the Week -Veals Sharply Lower-Some Trade in Stockers-Hogs 5 to 10 Cents Higher-Sheep 10 to 15 Cents High-

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following tabe shows the receipts from January 1 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1909	Dec.	Inc.
		9,173
1,206,894	216,078	****
417,530	72,687	
16,543	325	
	341,790 1,206,894 417,580	341,790 1,206,894 216,678 417,680 72,687

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

Chicago 2,000	10,000	10,000
Kansas City 2,000	2,000	2,000
South Omaha 2,000	2,800	12,200
South Et. Joseph 800	2,100	1,000
East St. Louis 4,000	3,500	2,500
Totals 10,800	20,400	27,700
Yesterday 24,100	27,800	68,900
Week ago 9,900	24, 100	22,700
Month ago 9,600	29,400	24,800
V 11 100	98 100	91 900

Year ago 11,100 26,100 21,800 Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west C., B. & Q., east G., R. I. P... Creat Western Missouri P.cific

CATTLE.

first half of the week. However, the ference in the range of prices prevail- and stock calves \$3.50 @ 4.50. ing. For the best grades of fed steers fat grades here during the week. For the half fat native grassers the market has been duller than for any other kind and prices for these kinds are unlower except for grades that would fit the feeder trade which has been of a particular and touchy character. For the native rangers there has not been much change and the close of the week finds the whole steep trade in somewhat better shape than it was at the start with some sales of grades that just fit orders of the buy-

ers showing a little strength. There has been no strictly choice here selling at \$7.25 and there have been but few selling as high as \$7.00: bulk of the fat steers hve been of the grades selling from \$6.75 down with a very fair kind selling at \$5.50@

condition and can use moderately liberal supplies. Rangers will of course L. & W. Russell. . . 1090kla 931. . 4 90 be coming freely for some weeks yet W. F. Smith & Co. 1300kla 992. . 4 70 slow steady. but not so much so as to stagnate the market for fairly good kinds of na- L. & W. Russell. . 540kla 845..4 00

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 10....1055..5 00 13....1034..4 40 2....1175..5 00

COWS, BUILS AND MIXED. The few cows and heifers here tonot ready sale at full steady prices and more could have been used as there is quite good dmand for this

For the week there has not been a big proportion of native she stock coming and the trade has been holdup relatively well. At the close quoted from 10 to 20 cents higher smooth quality and these sold mostly

than at the close of last week. There at a 10 cent advance, while for the is a good strong demand here for can- mixed and packing grades it was hard- Journal-Stockman reports: strength than do the medium grades some of the mor common kinds sellof beef cows. It looks like a good ing no more than steady. The market proposition to have moderately liber-opened slow at these prices but became

many. Under these heavy supplies at \$8.00@8.20, two years ago at \$6.80 higher, prices have broken somewhat and are @6.90, three years ago at \$6.00@6.20, now 50 cents lower than a week ago four years ago at \$6.00@6.30. with the best yeals selling at \$8.00. Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and U The market for bulls has been moderately supplied and prices are steady

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3 5833	85		25
3 6733	65		
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111604	25	1 9803	25
111604	15	2 9203	25
212454	0.0		25
111103	75	\$1 9503	25
1 8803	75	2 7503	20
1 8003	75	1 9403	15
2 8353	75	1 8703	0.0
210853	75	1 8803	0.0
210703	65	2 9003	0.0
110503	50	11 9733	9.0
2 9353	50	2 6902	85
1 9703	50	3 8602	85
1 8403	50	2 8202	75
210503	40	15 8322	75
111003	40	21 9082	50
Bulls	an	d Stags.	
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113303	75	111303	45
112603	75		
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3 176 8	00	1 1106	50
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1 1508		3 2405	50
1 1908		2 1405	50
2 1458	00	1 1105	00
2 2108	00	1 1905	0.0
1 160 8		3 2705	0.0
4 1677	50	2 2205	90
1 1307	50	8 2654	75
2 1457	50	8 2314	50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

number of cattle on the stocker mar- steady prices.

values are perhaps about steady but head bunch of stockers and feeders the top end sellers found conditions there have been but few of the fully was quoted selling at \$5.30, the correct very satisfactory.

rice s	should ha	ve bee	en \$5.40.	
	Stocker	s and	Feeders.	
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1.... 550... 3 25 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers

... 600..3 35 3.... 583..3 3 ... 500. . 3 35 6 ... 850. . 3 15 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

36Kan1305..6 35 3Kan 800..4 50 Cows. 9Kan 986..3 75| 2Kan 855..3 35 1Kan1210 . . 3 50 Calves. 1Kan 190... 8 00 63Kan 210... 5 25

3Kan 140..7 75 5Kan 562..5 00 7Kan 165..7 50 4Kan 337..4 00 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Cows. Caives. L. & W. Russell... 10kla 200..7 00

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Total 900 HOGS.

Market Opened Slow But Ruled 5 to 10 Cents Higher.

The supply of hogs for today was light at all points and the selling in- \$9.65, bulk \$9.25@9.66.

ning stock and these show rather more ly more than a 5 cent advance with

\$4.75\@5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 are slightly less than for the same @4.25, and common kinds at about time last year. For the five markets \$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might the total for the week is 154,000 and sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are is 20,000 less than for the same time not many coming that sell above \$4.00 last week and 45,000 less than for the

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 under.

Supplies of calves have been very \$5.50, a week ago at \$9.20@9.50, a large this week, the ranges sending in month ago at \$8,10@8.50, a year ago

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Morris & C	0			570
Total				2,000
1	tange	of Pric	es.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$9.00	@9.75	8.70	@9.50
Tuesday	9.00	@9.80	8.80	(a9.55
Wednesday.	9.00	@9.80	8.40	@9.573
Thursday	8.75	(a9.75	8.95	@9.60
Friday	8.90	@9.80	8.90	@9.60
faturday		(a	8.90	@9.65

SHEEP.

Market Active and Prices 10 to

Cents Higher on Good Kinds. Supply today was considerably larg er than the average Friday run. Re ceipts were estimated at 1500 an were about equally divided betwee native and range offerings. Lamb 1.... 140..7 50 2.... 425..4 25 were in largest proportion and include 155..7 50 4.... 360..4 00 ed a moderate end of fat stock, a 172..7 25 2.... 275..4 00 though no strictly fancy kinds wer 210..7 25 2.... 310..3 50 shown. Trading was fairly active an 1.... 190..7 00 3.... 230..3 25 by noon supply was well out of fir 2.... 200..7 00 3.... 290..3 25 hands. Prices were generally 10 to 1 3.... 150..6 50 cents hghre than yesterday's average Call for feeding stock was broad an Circumstances threw an unusual moderate supply was cleaned up

the trade, heavy rains have insured is approximately 6000 more than last · moderately safe. This has increased ago. Receipts at the five markets for a critical one in the matter of weight the same as last week but shows a Not Much to Trade Today, Prices Hold and quality. The supplies have been gain of 60,800 over the corresponding large and the stocker division has week a year ago. In a general way it been carrying big supplies right along has been a steady market for sheep, There was not much to the cattle but there has been a pretty fair coun-trade this morning, less than 1000 try call for good kinds of cattle car- fat yearlings are considered from 15 head arrived and about half of these rying plenty of weight and these have to 25c lower compared with the close were southerns yarded in quarantine held about steady as to prices. But last Friday. General quality of the there has been poor call for the light week's supply of sheep has been only division. The trade in natives was at weights and common quality and fair. Receipts have carried an exunchanged prices compared with yes- these have been meeting a dragging ceptionally small percentage of fat No. 3, \$5@7. terday but showed a fairly active de- outlet and are selling lower than a stock but with feeder buyers urgent mand had there been any cattle here. | week ago with a big accumulation of in their demands and packers on the For the week the market has been them in the stocker division. It looks look-out for anything that would suit an unsatisfactory one. Supplies have as though this would be a good time their requirements sellers have been been large at all of the leading points for men wanting light cattle to rough able to make early clearances throughand a holiday at the start of the week through the winter to get here with out the week at steady prices. Under cut into the trade and piled up sup- their orders and while there has been weight of heavy receipts lamb trade plies on the packers so that there was a fair trade in the heavy grades there has held remarkably steady and prices more or less congestion during the is still a good supply of them or hand, at the close of the week show no ma-Choice to fancy feeding steers are terial change compared with ast Fritrade has not been in as bad shape quotable at about \$4.75@5.75, medium day. Idaho and Utah have furnished as might have been expected. The to good grades \$4.00@4.50; good to the bulk of the supply in this division market during first days of the week fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.50, and and proportion of natives have been was very draggy and, in fact, has rul- common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock comparatively small. Receipts carried ed dull for the entire week but the helfers \$2.75@3.50 for fair to strictly bigger feeding ends than fat ends, but finish does not find so very much dif- good kinds; stock cows \$3.00 @ 3.50, with feeder buyers standing ready to and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.

In yesterday's reports of sales a 65- ed kind as packers were paying for

21	nat	lamb	S	* *		*						6.1	- 6	1.0
4	nat	lamb	8									77	6	75
38	nat	lamb	8									79	G	75
2	nat	lamb	s									80	6	50
7	nat	lamb	s									80	6	50
6	nat	lamb	s									6.5	4	5.0
. 3	nat	lamb	S									70	4	50
20	nat	lamb	8							×		62	4	50
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wi	ft.&	Co								.,			1	41
lan	nmoi	nd Pa	cki	ng		C	o			i.				23
dor	ris d	& Co.											1	85
T	otal												-	110

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., the growth that this starts. Cattle-Receipts, 2000.

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 6 9.75.

steady. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 2000. Market bare Hogs-Receipts, 2000. Market op-

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9 .-

Special to The Journal: The Drover Cattle-Receipts.

Hogs-Receipts, 2890. Market 10. higher, closed easier. Top \$9,50, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 12,200. Market ac-

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 9.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re porter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 4000, including 1800 southern. Market weak. Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 100 higher. Top \$9.85, bulk \$9.50@9.75

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts

whe	at	, a cars,	corn, o	CHELS	i 08	us,
car.						
			Wheat.			
No.	2	red		991/2	@1	0.0
No.	3	red		96 1/2	0	98
No.	2	hard		98	@1	03
No.	3	hard	*****	96	@1	02
			Corn.			
No.	2	white		5816	@	59
No.	3	white		58	0	583
No.	2	corn		56	@	57
		corn		55	0	56
			Vats.			
No.	2	white		35	w.	35 1
No.	3	white		33 14	0	35
		oats				
No.	3	oats		31 1/2	a ·	324
Bra	n			89	@	90
Cor	n	chops	1	07	@1	09
Sho	rts		1	05	@1	12
		above cas				

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 Hammond Packing Co...... 630 New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby- rado suit which was decided in favor est success. Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close

Options	ed	est	est	C1039	Yes'
Sept Dec	95%	96% 101	95% 96%	99%	93%
CORN- Sept Dec	57 55%	57% 56%		57%	5736 5536
OATS- Sept Dec	3234 35	32% 35%	32 84%	32% 35	321/4 343/4
PORK- Sept Jan		20.35 18.80		20.278 18.72	
Sept Oct		12.37 12.35		12.35 12.32	12.25
RIBS- Sept Oct		12.05 9.85			

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

Timothy-Choice, \$14 @ 14.50; No. 1,

No. 1, \$10,50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; organized.

@11.75; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$8@ with reference to the operation of \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 fendants in the suit are the following: House

GOOD RAINS THROUGH TEXAS

Nearly All of the State Favored by a Thorough Wetting.

Fort Worth Reporter: Monday brought to North Texas the best rain kansas river and especially to prevent

that has fallen over that part of the new organizations entering upon constate since May. The weather bureau struction of irrigating ditches under north, to Paris on the east and south water in Kansas and Colorado. to San Antonio.

o'clock Monday evening, rain fell Hutchinson, Garden City, steadily all that night until daylight. Schuyler & Schuyler, Denver, Colo. It came down softly and steadily, so that the whole of the 1% inches was absorbed by the thirsty earth. It was enough to help the cotton grow and yield a considerably better crop, and will also make late grass for winter forage. The ground is in good condition to plow for wheat, and for turnips rain will be needed soon to keep up Sept. 9.—The Live Stock World re- ground was dry to a great depth, and this moisture will not go deep, and a Market | week of dry weather will use up most

of it. The belief is genera that the drouth @25c higher. Top \$9.90, bulk \$8.75 si ended and that this rain is the beginning of a wet spell that will put All orders from Kansas should include Sheep-Receipts, 10,000, Market the ground in prime condition for the winter's farm operations.

cotton devised by the Department of eral poeration in all cotton exchanges ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31. ly steady, top \$6, cows and heifers by eSptember 1. The Bureau of Plant Ko-pres-ko kake-Carlots, per ton, slow, stockers irregular, calves weak. Industry of the department, which St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29. daily is sending out sets of samples of Cold pressed cottonseed cake-Carened 10c higher, closed 5c off. Top various grades of cotton that have lots, per ton, Kansas City territory, \$9.65, bulk \$9.25@9.66. been selected as standards, except that \$27; ton lots, \$28. before the end of the present month
the exchanges will be supplied sufficently to permit transactions to be made upon the basis of the proposed

\$27; ton lots, \$28.

Alfalfa meal—Per cwt., choice at once for full particulars. Address tackles a job that is too hard for him and usually ends in failure because of his inability to grasp the technical

Suit in Denver Federal Court For Saving of Arkansas River.

POINT IS

Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market 10c State Was Involved in Former Case and Now Corporation Sues.

EFFECT WESTERN KANSAS

of Water in Colorado-Waters of Broom from the bill be the bill Litigation,

lish the right of that state to certain and Woods. water in the streams of Colorado, regulating the amount which Colorado ir-

water within its own borders. The United States Irrigation Com- Two recognized types of broom corn

the water in Colorado, but that no it is ready to harvest. such point can be made in the case of the formation of many new irrigation strable color of straw is green. The following quotations are fur- companies which design to obtain water dried in the sun, the brush is bleach-

1, \$8.50 @ 9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.

Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50 engineer and water commissioners these reservoirs.

Alfafa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, Among the companies named as de-The Graham Ditch Company.

> Plaintiff's Contention Upon being interviewed the attoreys for the United States Irrigation Company announced that the suit has been in preparation for a long time and that it is going to be vigorously pressed to a conclusion not only as against the defendants named in the bill, but against all new filings or claims to appropriation which tend to lessen the

The attorneys for the plaintiff are

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Sunday, Sept. Lulus Husbands." At the Lyceum-First half of week, The Cowboy and the Thief."

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire.

PRODUCTS.

1,000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton. 25c a ton for inspection fee. Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in car-

lots, 87c; boiled, 88c. Single bbls, raw, 89c; boiled, 91c. Five-bbl. lots, 10

Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton. in St. Joseph territory, choice \$29.90;

Transit House caters to stockmen.

BIG MONEY IN RBOOMCORN Oklahoma Farmers to Harvest a Crop

Worth \$10,000,000. Woodward, Okla., Sept. 8 .- The

broom corn fields of Okaihoma this sented the sunflower state today with the vear will bring easily an income of one car of hogs. year will bring easily an income of \$10,000,000 to the growers. The largest acreage ever planted is now maturing, and brooms and other things today's market. in which broom corn is used have Call and examine our stock when in reached high water mark prices. The the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 acreage is 36 per cent greater than in Felix street. 1909, which gives a total of approx- Kidder, Mo., was represented at the imately 253,359 acres. The yield nev-er was better, and is estimated at an big farmers and feeders who marketaverage of one-third of a ton to the ed one car of hogs acre. The 1910 quotations run from

\$140 to \$190 a ton. The successful cultivation of broom House. Try our meals. corn in this state is another striking

and climate to the growing of a di- day's market with a consignment of versity of crops. A notable fact of ag- good porkers. riculture in Oklahoma is that corn, wheat and cotton may be grown on and most reliable shippers of Clarks. the same farm.

May Grow Different Crops,

If a season is unfavorable for corn, there is ikelihood of its being a good street, for best meals in the city. Seriousness of Suite and Its Results one for cotton. This was true this May Be Felt Over Large Area of year, when the corn crop was a failure in many counties. The weather condi-er and shipper of Osborn. Mo., who Sunflower State-Former Suite Pail- in many counties, tions which injured corn aided in pro- had one car of mixed stock on sale. ed to Show Any Injury by Deflection ducing what probably will be the big-

Broom corn thrives where the max-Arkansas River Are Principally in Imum rainfall does not exceed 25 inches a year. For that reason farmers in extreme western and northwestern counties began planting it several 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. years ago. Oklahoma now is a factor Denver, Colo., Sept. 9.-Irrigation country, harvesting more of the pro- string of southern cattle to today's litigation which may develop into the duct than any other state, and withmost important and far-reaching in its out a rival in the quality of brush. The effect in the history of Colorado has success of the westerni farmers along just been instituted in the federal this line has encouraged those in The following Chicago board of court here. It is practically the re-trade quotations are furnished by T. opening of the famous Kansas-Colo-engage in the industry, with the greatcourt here. It is practically the re- southern and southwestern counties to

of Colorado by the United States supreme court some years ago. The action is instituted by Kansas irrigation Caddo, Custer, Dewey, Ellis, Harper, companies, and its object is to estab- Major, Roger Mills, Texas, Woodward dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112

Buyers Bid for Product.

When the broom harvest begins rigation projects may take from the buyers from all parts of the United rivers and otherwise questioning the States make the shipping points their Live Stock Exchange. Address Box right of Colorado to dispose of the headquarters and bid high for the pro- 607, So. St. Joseph, Mo

pany owning a large irrigation system and thousands of acres of land in Western Kansas and controlled by Colorado Springs people, filed the complaint. The Colorado irrigating twelve to twenty inches long. The companies, the state engineer of Colo- Standard grows to, a height of from rado and the water commissioners for seven to twelve feet, and is adapted to the districts from Buena Vista to the heavy rich soils.

New Point Raised.

The complaint alleges that the state of Kansas failed in its suit several years ago because it failed to show, as a state, any injury by the deflection of it is ready to harvest.

The narvesting of a crop requires the grade of the out of a liberally conducted, well-planned, all-embracing state fair. But the beginning has been made this year along the much-needed lines in the Kansas State Fair.

Care Used in Harvesting.

\$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10 @12; No. 3, Colorado Southern Irrigation Com- er than the supply, which makes the of Kansas in any way touch or con-6 6 9.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50 @ 12; Pueblo Water Company, both recently receives cash in hand, just as the cot. The ton planter gets his money the mo- prizes have been offered to horse-The complaint also attacks the sys- ment delivery is made. An experienc- breeders, exhibitors of cattle, swine, New clover-Choice, \$10 @ 11; No. tem of storing the water in reservoirs ed grower on forty acres of land can sheep, goats and poultry, in addition

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-

estmarket price for butter fat. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Champion Feed cheapest and best PROGRAM ON IRRIGATION.

amount of water flowing in the Ar- One Session of Congress Devoted to Private Projects.

tory from Childress in Northwest Tex- been entirely taken up for many years congress at Pueblo, Sept. 26-30, is the as to Muskogee, Oklahoma, in the past by the legitimate owners of the time that will be devoted to private have proved this to be true. irrigation enterprise.

Beginning at Fort Worth about 6:30 K. R. Babbitt, New York City; W. E. Sept. 27, will be given over to this kind of a program. The plan is to spend the entire forenoon on it, following in the afternoon with public irrigation

discussion. Frank C. Goudy, of Denver, past 717 Felix street. president of the national irrigation congress, and interested in irrigation projects, is one of those speakers for private irrigation day. His subject, it is understood, will be: "Private Irrigation in Colorado."

J. M. Wilson, of Wyoming, who is interested in an irrigation project near Pueblo, will lead in the discusion that will follow Mr. Goudy's address, and Linseed meal, old process, is quoted M. E. Webster, of New York, probably in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; will talk on "Uniform Irrigation Accounting."

> Dr. George D. Pardee, of California, former governor of the state, former to fail. W. J. Spillman of the departpersident of the congress, and last year at Spokane the chairman of the committee on resolutions, will talk on: "Irrigation by Private Enterprise."

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

WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM? I want information immediately about a good grain or stock farm for sale. There is a good buyer waiting for

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

H. C. Moore, a big farmer with headquarters at Lane, Kan., repre-

J. F. Feinow, a well known shipper of Axtell, Neb., was a contribator to

Change of management at Transit

L. Pratt, a prosperous farmer and instance of the adaptabilty of the soil shipper of Unon Star, Mo., visited to-

> Yates & Durrant, two of the largest dale, Mo., were here today disposing

of oe car of hogs. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh'

Among other arrivals here today

L. L. & W. W. Russell, the big shippers of Hardy, Okla., swelled today's receipts with a six-car shipment of southern cattle.

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. W. F. Smith & Co., big shippers of in the broom corn market of this Hardy, Okla., contributed a five-car

> Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe C. F. Kidd, a warm friend of the

St. Joseph market and also a large shipper of Norman, Neb., sent down one car of stock for today's market. Make your visit complete. Eat,

South Seventh street.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. For Sale-Membership in St. Joseph

KANSAS STATE FAIR.

New Blood in Management of Exhibition at Topeka.

For a long time Kansas, one of the state line are named as defendants. The harvesting of a crop requires lagged behind its sister states as regreat central agricultural district, has

at Topeka, September 10-17 a private corporation. Particular attention is called in the complaint to coming into full bloom. The most debut as regards a change in management, but as regards personnel, old and nished daily by the St, osepa Hay Re- from the Arkansas river when, in fact, ed to yellow. The careful grower tion, a strong and sincere effort is beceivers and Shippers association for it is alleged, the water of the river, builds long sheds in which he dries his ing made to be of the first aid to the the benefit of, Stock Fards Daily both normal and flood, has been for crop, usually for a period of thirty stock-breeder, the farmer, the puryears overappropriated.

The complaint directly attacks the days, and preserves the green color.

The market demand always is great- and all those whom these industries

products, horticulture and dericulture. Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. care and attention been devoted in a Best meals, best rooms, Transit serious attempt to build up a great useful state fair, and not merely a race meet, as there has been by this management. To the person who comes to Topeka to get in touch and learn the progress that is being made in the breeding of fine stock, in the great advance in a systematic and intensive culture of the soil, and in the hundredand-one other things all related, such as farm machinery, bee culture, ponttry, etc., the fair will mean much, There is nothing that helps so much to broaden a man out and make him more useful to himself as well as to his community, as to take some time at Fort Worth reports 1% inches of the pretense that water is available in the Arkansas river drainage, when in fact the waters of the stream have for the eighteenth national irrigation success is the state's success; similarly conducted fairs in adjoining states

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Impractical Men to the Farm. Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 - The department of agriculture's experts have concluded that the city man may make a living as a farmer, but that for several reasons he is more likely ment of farm management, says that the city man who tries farming confronts a hard proposition and, though it is possible for him to make it a suc-

jority of cases. "Wages in the city have been raised, but they have not kept pace with the cost of living," says Mr. Spillman The city man is being hard pressed to make both ends meet. It is only natural, then, that he should look to-Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth his inability to grasp the technical side of farming.

cess, the result is a failure in the ma-

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GOOD TRADE PROSPECTS.

than a year ago, a better corn prospect than at this time last year, and find prices high and pigs scarce. the crop no longer in any danger except form an abnormally early frost whole country abundantly supplied with moisture, making good pastures Crop Conditions in This State Were and putting the soil in fine condition for the fall plowing and sowing of grain, and a greater aggregate agri- Cloumbia, Mo., Sept. 7,-The Mis- have passed by, without knowing of it. cultural product than in 1909, there souri corn crop condition is 82, com- exstence, had not my camels sniffed is nothing in the agricultural situa- pared with \$2.2 amonth ago 66 a year it from a distance and obstinately reness ontlook. Railroads continue to in the central and northwest parts of are provided by nature with a curious report larger gross earnings than a the state. These are the figures of food supply, especially designed as a sear ago, and the number of idle T. C. Wilson, secretary of the state thirst quencher. This is a parasite freight cars is steadily diminishing. board of agriculture.

A revised statement of the winter bushes and forms a long spadix full being 73,600 on the date of the last wheat yield to the acre makes it 13.7 water and juice. The antelope dig report, August 17, compared with bushels, compared with 13.8, the pre-151,000 on the corresponding date last liminary estimate a month ago, and at these.—Wide World Magazine. year. These comparisons indicate a to be sown this fall is expected to be healthy state of the general commerce slightly less than last year. About 40 in 1545. week outside of New York were about 2 per cent less, and in New York 32

The yield of oats is 24.8 bushels to the acre, compared with 26.6 last year, per cent less than a year ago. The of rain in some sections and their con shrinkage appears to be due almost dition is 77.6. wholly to diminished speculative operations, for all the statistics of trade has often been poorly distributed, conindicate an increased volume in the ditions differing widely in districts aggregate. Some of the large eastern only a few miles apart. In the northindustries, notably cotton and steel east section of the state, for instance manufacturing, are running below last dance of rain, while others state that year's operations, but last week's re- the ground is getting very dry. The ports indicated an improving tendency precipitation was very light during

BUYING MALE HOGS EARLY.

the seller, and the pig that is good tory conditions for almost all growing now is sure to be capable of contin- crops, except over restricted areas. ued development,

A pig should be bought early for the reason that he should become fully acquainted with his surroundings South Enders Fear There Might Be and quarters before the season for service arrives. We have known of good boars having been ruined as a lf the big man with the stipend of mayor of the deleservice in a new home. A breeding gations that pay their own way, the animal to do effective service should it is the unanimous opinion of the have not only proper physical condition, but also be in a state of con-tentment that is not possible in unfamiliar surroundings and among be on tap in a couple of weeks. The strange hogs.

dling is only possible when the traits is wanted for the purpose of showing Another point of no little value is place to come to for trade. of the animal are fully known and re- to the country that St. Joseph is

that few men agree upon just the Headache almost always yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and the back of the bord boar. Good judgment would head



Daddy's Bedtime

Story Fooling the Clown

HILDREN," said daddy one evening as Jack and Evelyn clambered on lap, "what was it you liked best at the circus?" Jack thought the animals were best, but Evelyn said she liked best to see the ladies riding on their beautiful white horses. But when daddy asked, "How about the clowns?" both Evelyn and Jack agreed that they were really the best part of the circus.

"I am going to tell you this evening how a clown was fooled once," said daddy. "He was a very, very funny clown and performed many comical tricks, but the funniest and most interesting thing of all was the imitations he gave of various sounds. He could imitate the mewing of a cat, the barking of In asking change or address, please state a dog, the sound of a saw cutting through a piece of wood, and make other state whether your paper is Daily, Tristate whether your paper is Daily, Tristate whether you pay for it, or some live state whether you pay for it, or some live state whether you pay for it, or some live state whether you pay for it, or some live initation. But the very funniest part of the clown's performance was state whether you pay for it, or some live initation of a pig squealing. He did it so naturally that all the people at the circus would look around for the plg.

"This pleased the clown, of course, so one day he said that he would give Iso not send checks on country banks.

Is possed the clown, of course, so one day he said that he would give a prize of \$5 to any one who could imitate a pig's squealing as well as he could. The people at the circus were to be the judges. There was a farmer there when the clown made the offer, and he said he would like to try it the core, so the matter may be regulated without following day. He could imitate a pig's squealing as well as the clown, he believed. The people laughed at the farmer, but the clowa said he might try

for the \$5 the following day. "Well, the next day there was a big crowd to see the performance. The clown made believe that he had a pig hidden under his vest and made believe that he pinched the pig. Then the squeals came, very much like a real pig's squealing, and the people all laughed. Then it was the farmer's turn.

"He also pinched his vest, and the squeals came louder and louder. But the people only laughed at the farmer and said that his squeals had not been If a yow weighing 1000 pounds can nearly so good as those made by the clown. That made the farmer angry,

"'Do you really think so? Just wait a moment!"

"And with that he reached his hand under his vest and pulled out a real live little pig. "That shows what poor judges you are,' he said to the astonished people. The clown gave you only imitation squeals, but I gave you real ones, and yet

"Did he get the \$5, daddy?" asked Jack. "I don't think so," said daddy, laughing. "Circus people are very shrewd."

GAME IS PLENTIFUL.

Stringent Laws Have Greatly Increased

Game in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 7 .- Accord-

ing to the reports of R. M. Wood,

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before. Stringent game laws have

farmers are finding the game birds

and the seeds of injurious weeds that

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And there is a still further this year for making an early selec- they are agitating for still more strin With a larger movement of live boars available. There is a decided dock and grain to central markets shortage in the pig crop, and every probability that the ate buyer will

the actual time for use.

MISSOURI CORN IS GOOD.

Maintained Last Week.

ago, and a ten-year September average fused to be turned from going in of 76.8. The poorest conditions are direction. These antelopes, however which grows on the roots of the deser

untry. Bank clearings last per cent of the area has been plowed.

in both of these important industries. August over almost the entire northwest section of the state. Pastures are poor, and some stock is reported on feed. Reports from the central section are somewhat conflicting, som Iowa Homestead: There is a decid- counties having had plenty of rain, ed advantage in favor of the farmer while others are suffering from lack who selects his male hogs early. In fact, there are several advantages. Not on the western border, reports a hope the least of these is the fact that the ful and satisfactory outlook, condiearly boyer is almost crtain to get one of the better things in the herd of comes encouraging news of satisfac-

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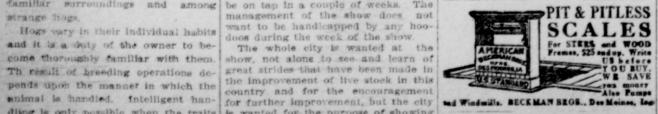
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> Jackson, the Bismark of America; of Boone, the bold old booster; of Bob Taylor, who is called Bob, because he has the musical voice of a bobolink; of Josh Graham, the best lawyer in Man. In this land of liberty good men, good lawyers and good liquor are more plentiful than peanuts in Pennsylvania, or fiddlers in Helena, Montana He shows you where the Goddess of Liberty stands on tiptoe to throw kisses to the Roseate Morn as he tops, shaking his golden mane like the valley of Shell creek, north of Co gold, and he scatters dew-drop diamonds in every valley and cove. Roseate Morn is really as bashful as Adonis, or Bowen, The Land Man, so he soon hides himself away in cleft and gorge, and the Goddess of Liberty, sick with hope long deferred, takes her seat upon the highest peak, chews corn cob stopper, and watches for this roseate and bashful Morn until the western sun beams assure her that her lover will return no more that day, She then soars away to where, the still delegtable fountains drip, and the moonshine cances in the still dark

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small fish of the club variety. The storm came from the northwest and it has since been learned that up in Platte county, eighty miles north west, took on a cyclonic form, whirlomes charging over the eastern hill- ing like a huge top. It swept along a lion at play, while his jolly smile lumbus, for a distance of five miles. gilds peak and pinnacle with burnished Shell creek is the only stream in the eastern portion of the state where This chub fish are found.

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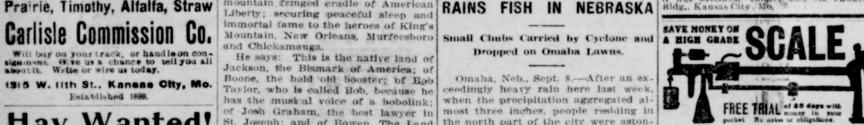
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Acting on this suggestion Dr. Griffith established an experimental farm near this city and demonstrated scientifically the value of prickly pear as roughage. His experiments show that the prickly pear is as good per acre as sorghum cane, hay, or any other forage crop. Chemical analysis shows that the plant contains 83 per cent water, being as juicy as the watermel-on, and that it contains protein and er nutritive elements.

Mills have been established at ious points for grinding up the pric pear and by mixing it with cott made. Dr. Griffith claims that steer can be fattened for the market on thi food at three and a half cents a pone The average cost of fattening cattl for the market is five cents a pound. During the present summer th dairyman have used the cactus

stock food with great success. Where it is combined with other foods it is said to be an excellent milk producer. Prickly pear grows wild in the San Antonio country in great abundance. However, some of the dairymen close to the cities are cultivating the pear as they would any other forage crop.

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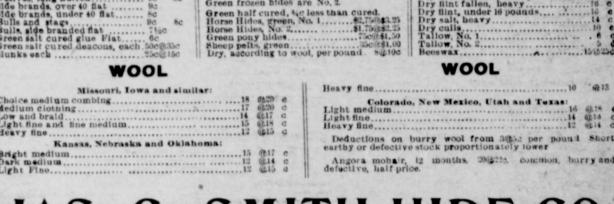
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