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DAILY MARKETS

Cattle; 52 Cars, 3454 Hogs; 8 Cars. 999 Sheep.

CATTLE RUN MOSTLY RANGE

No Choice Fed Beeves Offered, Market Slow, Steady to Shade Lower.

WSSTERNS MET SLOW OUTLET

And Prices Were Weak For All Kinds -Native Butcher Trade Uneven But Most Sales Close to Steady-Yards Overflowing With Stock Cattle-Hogs Steady to 15 Cents Lower, Late Arrivals Still Lower-Sheep All Native, Prices Steady.

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

1909:				
	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	357,405	348,166		-9,239
Hoge	996,782	1,215,980	219,203	
Sheep	354,202	423,456	69,254	***
Horses	16.568	16,667	159	

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: 6,500 16,000 25,000

Kanas City 22,000	6,500	10,00
Eouth Omaha 9,800	6,000	36,00
Bouth Et. Joseph., 8,800	8,400	1,00
Enst St. Louis 6,500	5,500	4,00
Totals 48,600	35,400	76,00
Yesterday 85,100	89,500	118,20
Week ago 49,400	30,800	91,20
Month ago 40,800	36,600	53,90

Year ago 50,400 39,100 72,300 Receipts by Cars. cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards;

Total194

CATTLE.

It may as well be admitted right here that the markets are getting too many cattle for the present and with storms threatening the west there is every evidence that there may be a big rush of range stock to the markets for two days of this week at the five leading market points stands at 127,-700 and while the number is only 2000 for the same time last week and a year ago it is above the demands of the trade and the market is showing local market the total for two dvas is 1000 more than for the same time last week but 1000 less than for the same

of the supply on the local yards today was made up of range stock, although there was a little more of a show of native steers than was here vesterday. The movements of buyers from the start this morning clearly indicated that they have no urgent need of cattle supplies in the packing houses. All opening telegrams were favorable to lower market and from the start the local buyers went slow and bids for steers were weak to a shade was on a basis of this kind. There have been no fat fed steers here this week to establish market quotations for these kinds but along with the rangers they would have to sell lower than last week unless it were for some of the strictly choice prime kinds of country at the present time. When the local market got to going the sup

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 18....130...6 75| 22....1278...6 50 18....1337...6 50| 1....1040...6 50 1. . . 940 . . 4 75 1. . . . 830 . . 3 50

that day. The market is getting many one and prospective buyers will find Receipts were all natives, with lamb

@4.25, and common kinds at about good kinds; stock cows \$3 \$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might and stock calves \$3.50@4.50. sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat cows are going at Official Receipts, 133 Cars, 3828 \$3.50,0 4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

> Western calves are also coming quite freely but the veal demand Is good and the market is holding fairly active with prices about steady on a basis of last week's close. Bull trade

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2....1020..3 65 1.... 590..2 85

C., B. & Q., west 29 C., B. & Q., east 45 G., R. I. P. 27 Creat Western. t. Joseph & Grand Island.....

Bulls and Stags. 1....1180..4 00 2....1070..3 50 1....1310...3 75 .1160 . . 3 75 1340. 3 50 2.... 915...3 25 Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward 1.... 950... 350 1.... 1000... 3 40 2....1240..3 35 1.... 980..3 25 1.... 760..3 25 Veal Calves. 1.... 150..8 00 8.... 181..4 50 3.... 126..8 00 2.... 290..4 50

1.... 140..8 00 6.... 310..4 25 1.... 110... 8 00 1.... 90... 5 00 As was the case vesterday, the bulk 2.... 165..8 00 17.... 212..5 00 3.... 173..8 00 12.... 173..5 00 25.... 161..7 75 5.... 180..5 00 12.... 145..7 75 3.... 250..4 75 1.... 200..7 75 2.... 230..4 75 2.... 110..7 75 10.... 250..4 50 8.... 153..7 50 1.... 320..4 00 8.... 162..7 50 3.... 4... 132..7 50 1... 310..4 50 11... 137..7 00 7... 212..4 50 11.... 137..7 00 1.... 110..7 00 4.... 125...7 00 2.... 190...7 00 3.... 220..6 50 2.... 150..6 00 1.... 110..6 00 1.... 90. 168. . 5 25 5.... 228..5 25 1.... 210..5 00 1.... 210..5 00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The stocker division of the yards There was some early movement to stock was not large but with the big the trade in she stock and prices were supplies on hand there was a dispo-considered about steady with the mar-sition on the part of local dealers to ket at the close yesterday. But as the buy the stock lower or let it alone day progressed there was a slower The market out of first hands was turn in the trade and in some in- slow and prices for all kinds of offerstances it was considered that prices ings were weak to a dime lower. There were a little lower than yesterday. It was not much outside inquiry for catwas an uneven deal, however, taking the but with conditions as they are placed the supply at 2,000 but arthe day through, and instances were there is every confidence that middle found where sales were considered and closing days of the week will see There was a fair showing of good steady with the best time of yesterday a good big trade. The assortment of sheep and lambs included in the run or 10 cents better than the close of cattle in the stocker division is a good although no fancy kinds were

2.... 195..4 50 1.... 310..3 00

western cows at present and these are having an effect upon trade in native tock. They come in big bunches are well shrunk out when they get here and rove attractive to the killers.

Definition on and prospective buyers will find present and these are plenty of all weights to select from.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.75 @5.50, medium ply on sale oeffrings met a fair packers were made in good grades \$4.00 @4.50; good to fancy feeding steers are quotable at shrunk out when they get here and rove attractive to the killers.

Domestic exports in 1909 were: Corn, \$24.209,000; wheat \$48.978,000. Cotton, \$461,377,000; oil, \$99,749,000.

To good grades \$4.00 @4.50; good to fancy feeding steers are quotable at common to fair \$3.25 @3.75; stock especially urgent in their dmands and prospective buyers will find the facetpis were all natives, with lambs making up the largest proportion of the supply. With the moderate supply on sale oeffrings met a fair packers were made in good season. Packers were not generally urgent in their dmands and clearances were made in good season. Packers were not generally urgent in their dmands and clearances were made in good season. Packers were not generally urgent in their dmands and clearances were made in good season. Packers were not generally urgent in their dmands and clearances were made in good season. Packers were not generally urgent in their dmands and clearances were made in good season. Packers were not generally urgent in their dmands and clearances were made in good season. Packers were not generally urgent in their dmands and clearances were made in good season. Packers were not generally urgent in their dmands and clearances were made in good season. Packers were not generally urgent in their dmands and clearances were made in good season. Packers were not generally urgent in their dmands and clearances were made in good season.

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Stockers and Feeders

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Yearlings and	d Calves.
3 3263 85	1 310 3 2
5 3983 60	2 4203 2
3 4833 25	1 3403 2
Feeding Cows and	Stock Heifers.
1 6203 70	2 4803 5
10 7023 70	3 5203 5
2 5803 65	1 5103 5
	2 6303 5
	1 6603 5
12 5503 60	
5 5483 60	3 3963 3
15 6413 60	1 460 3 2
1 5103 60	3 8203 2
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1 6403 40	
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20Kan11545	55	63Kan11775	20
1Kan13605	50	49Kan10004	96
21Kan11495	40	57Kan10444	85
62Kan10955	30	23Kan10834	80
24Kan11235	25	58Kan10454	76
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X. I. T. Cattle Co. . 1Tex. 220 . . 2 00 ports. Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

Good Lights Steady to 5c Lower, Others 10 to 15 Cents Lower.

The hog market was an uneven deal this morning and it was evident that the buying interests were ready for a and heifers steady to weak, stockers bear movement to counteract the strong advance of opening day of the week. At the start the good light week. At the start the good light to week, and heifers steady to week, stockers steady, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 100 tast week the country.

Last week the start the good light to week, stockers steady to week, stockers that the country.

Last week the start the good light to week, stockers that the country that the country that the country that the start the good light to week, stockers that the start the good light the start the good light the start the good light that the start the good light the weights sold at steady prices with tops 9.70. making the same prices as yesterday. Outside of the good smooth light the market was on an unevenly lower turn and prices were from 5 to as much as 15 cents lower, the heavy end of the decline failing on the common heavy packer grades. Aside from the Journal-Stockman reports: light weights the most of the hogs sold 5 to 10 cents under the market 1.... 860... 3 00 of yesterday but trade was lively and

1... 1010...3 00 hands before the noon hour. 9.25.
Supply for the week to date at the Sh 7.... 951...2 90 supply for the week to day an in-845...3 50 1....1030...3 50 crease of 12,000 over the same time last week but is slightly less than for the same time last year. At this mar-1.... 930...2 65 Ret the sapply for the same time last ket the supply for two days is around

2....1130..3 50 1.... 850:.2 65 week and a year ago. 1.... 960..3 50 1.... 940..2 65 with the bulk selling at \$9.25@9.70. Prices ranged from \$9.00@9.90, The bulk yesterday sold at \$9.25@ 9.70, a week ago at \$9.25@9.75, a 1....1400...3 50 month ago at \$8.35@8.75, a year ago .3 50 at \$8.05@8.20, two years ago at \$6.95 steady. 1....1290..3 65 4....1162..3 45 @7.10, three years ago at \$5.95@6.20, ...1200...3 65 1.... 710...3 00 four years ago at \$6.05@6.30.

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	Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co	
	Total3,481	
1	Range of Prices.	
1	This Week Last Week	
	Monday 89,25 @9.90 9.00 @9.75	
	Tuesday 9.00 @9.90 9.00 @9.80	
9	Wednesday @ 9.00 @9.80	

SHEEP.

Supply All Natives, Trade Fairly Ac

tions by any means. Early estimates rivals were only half that number.

\$4.75@5.00; bulk are selling at \$3.75 heifers \$2.75@3.50 for fair to strictly sellers had to be confent in making clearances without any betterment in values compared with yesterday. Feed er trade continues in good tone and the small supply on sale this morning was cleaned up before noon at steady

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 @6.65; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$5.50 @6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.70@7.00; range lambs, common to fair, \$6.00@6.40; lambs, culls, \$4.25@5.25; feeding lambs, poor to good, \$6.00@6.50; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00 @ 4.50; range wethers, all grades, \$4.25 @ 4.50; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.75@
4.25; yearlings, poor to best, \$5.00@
5.40; native ewes, inferior to choice.
\$3.75@4.50; breeding ewes, young
\$3.75@5.25; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00@3.00.

35 nat lambs..... 73 6 75 5 nat lambs..... 68 6 75 14 nat lambs..... 88 7 west lambs..... 63 6 70 6 nat lambs..... 70 14 nat lambs..... 74 5 west lambs........ 64 86 nat lambs...... 55 6 nat yrls......110 3 nat lambs, culls..... 57 14 nat lambs, culls..... 65 14 nat lambs, culls..... 64 6 nat lambs, culls..... 55 9 nat yrls..... 76 4 25 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Hammond Packing Co..... Morris & Co..... 268 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 13 .- The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 6500. Market dull 8.75.

Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market steady, lambs strong.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

strong to 10c higher. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 13.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts,

Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market 10@ hte bulk of the supply was out of first 15c lower. Top \$9.40, bulk \$9.00@

> EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock ards, Ill., Sept. 13.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re

porter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 6500, half south-Hogs-Receipts, 5500. Market 10c lower. Top \$9.90, bulk \$9.40@9.80. Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low- est	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-		100	1 1000	1 .
Sept	95%	95%	9514	9534	96
Dec		99%	99%	995%	1001/4
CORN-	1				
Sept	57	57%	56	56%	5756
Dec		55%	55	55%	65%
OATS-					
Sept	. 33	33%	33	3314	3314
Dec	35	3514	35	351%	35%
2001					
PORK-			1		
Sept	20.35	20.35	20.12	20.15	20.50
Jan	18.62	18.67	18.40	18.40	18.85
LARD-					
Sept	12.45	12.47	12.22	12.22	12.55
Oct	12.40	12.40	12.22	12.22	12.45
Oct			2000	1	12.10
RIBS-			2004		
Bept	11.67	11 80	11 67	11.72	11.92
Oct	11.65		11.50		11.75
000	11.00	11.01	11.00	11 00	11.10
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to figure with you on feed of all kinds H. G. Cherry, manager. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Friday, Saturday matinee and night and Sunday night, Lyman Howe's moving pictures. At the Lyceum-Tonight Wednesday matinee and night, "Beverly of Graustark."

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-estmarket price for butter fat.

Transit House caters to stockmen. ACROSS COUNTRY ON HORSE.

... San Francisco, Sept. 5.—Nan J. As-pinwall known as the Larial girl, has left here for New York on horseback. She plans to make the entire journey on the horses which she rode when she left here. She is carrying a message Mayor Gaynor of New York.

Domestic exports in 1909 were Corn, \$24,209,000; wheat, \$48,978,000

the International Horse show recently

APPEAL FOR HELP

Cattle Barons, in Fight for Range, Savagely Attack Homesteaders.

BREAK UP IMPLEMENTS

on Ranchers Who Would Drive Out Farmers.

Are Sent in From Some Sections of Nebraska Where the Cattemen Have For Years Been Aggressive-Farmers Have Lately Been Invading Ranges and Cutting Them Up Into Small Farms Which They Have Fenced In.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 12.-The old war between the cattle baron and the homesteads and get out of the country | the walls. in order that the cattlemen's herds Sheriff Williams of this city and a may have sufficient range. By the posse are now in pursuit of the robauthorities it is considered as the last bers and it is believed that the desper- Ko-Pres-Ko Kake. onward march of the homesteader and committing the robbery. rages against the settlers are being re- the building following the safe rob ported from so many different sec- bery, and no one was on hand

Last week Gov. Shallenberger re- The robbers gained an entrance Sheep-Receipts, 16,000. Market Bingham, Neb., asking that their lives door. tle ranchers of the county were named a large sum in the letters.
as assailants. These men are said to Plainfield is about half way between settlers that if a second visit was nec- ing. essary they would all be killed, the ranchers dispersed, making no efforts to conceal their identity. This case referred to the attorney general for investigation. Two weeks ago a number of complaints were received from sections of the same county. Trouble of this kind are not confined to Nebraska, as across the line in Wyoming and up in Montana even more savage measures are being practiced against the homesteaders.

Many settlers who have recently taken up homesteads in certain parts of those states have abandoned their fillings entirely and have gone into other portions where the country is settled up, and where they have be come renters instead of homesteaders.

One of the hotbeds of homestead troubles has been in the country near have for years, been aggressive. Because of this fact there was much open many settlers have attempted to take laid it out on the grass to dry. up homesteads around there. As an plicated, Harry McIntyre was arrested, and eaten, charged with Hamilton's murder. The However, none would, or could, identify it as the body of Hamilton, and them. McIntyre was not convicted.

For several years the cattlemen have been very meek and have caused only Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. slight troubles. This was due partially rains have fallen over the entire cattle-raising section of the state, producing grass in abundance and making pasturage so plentiful that cattle mul-tiplied rapidly. But this year very little rain has fallen, grass has dried up and the ranges are in an extremely poor condition. Instead of grazing one head of cattle on each two acres, the ranchers have found it necessary

to allow ten acres for each steer. For this reason many ranchers have en forced to sell a large part of their herds, especially in sections where homesteaders have encroached upon the open range. The cattlemen have come to know that they must have more range or must reduce the in St. Joseph territory, choice \$29.96; size of their herds.

It is to prevent further inroads upon the ranges which they have used for so many years that they look upon from Mayor McCarthy of this city to the land as belonging to them, that the big cattlemen are fighting the

Farmers Now on Ranges For many years the cattle barons intimidation that the ranges were why buy adult practically free from homesteaders. Then gradually the settlers pushed Cherry, manager

into the cattle country and the govenrment interfered to protect them from the cattlemen. Old Col. John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate cavalry leader, was sent into the

sors to prison. tlers, who, finding that they would be protected, moved out to the ranges in regular flocks.

And the westward extension of the rain belt making it necessary for the cattle raisers to have so much land, assisted the settlers in that the cattlemen found it easier to keep "hands off" rather than to fight them.

But now the conditions have chang- day's receipts. ed, the cattlemen find that they must old campaign of intiwidation is being Felix street.

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

Champion Feed cheapest and best Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

ROB POSTOFFICE SAFE.

Thieves Use Dynamite at Plainfield, 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. Illinois, and Get \$500.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 12 .- At an early hour Friday robbers dynamited the postoffice safe at Plainfield, Ill., near farmer has broken out again in Ne- this city and after securing more than and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. braska and other points of the west. \$500 in money and stamps, searched government and to the state authori- letters that may possibly contain today with stock:

stand of the cattle baron against the adoes headed toward Chicago after

of civilization. Outbreaks and out- As blood stains were found inside tions that the government authorities shoot at the robbers before they fled, believe a conspiracy exists to "make it it is believed that one of their number hot" for the homesteaders in the cat- or ossibly more were injured in the blast.

ceived an appeal from settlers near with a sledge, battering down a rear 717 Felix street. Both sides of the large safe be protected from the attacks of cat- door were blown off, such a heavy tlemen, and that the state prevent the charge being used that parts of the latter from destroying their property, safe were found outside the building. The letter gave details of attacks which had been made upon Henry S. Coulson, G. D. Graves, Roy Dimond boxes, opening etters and tossing them and others, and twelve prominent cat- on the floor. It is believed they found

Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. looks more promising than it did a Keep your eye on our ads. H. G. Cherry, manager.

GOBBLER CATCHES FROGS.

Tears Up Red Shirt and Feeds Fragments of It to Them.

friends were furnished with a frog- where near here. The beets will not be leg dinner by Obahiah, a turkey gob- harvested until esarly in October. bler the squire is fattening at his Freezing doesn't hurt them and it home for Thanksgiving.

Obadiah, like all turkey gobblers, is tops, Mullen, Neb., where the cattlemen incensed at red. The family for this reason keep red out of sight. The hired man, Hans Oleson, however, government land in that district, and washed out his red flannel shirt and

In the evening the squire and a paroutgrowth of this trouble Oscar Ham- ty of friends were surprised to see year: ilton, a Mullen man, who took the nearly 100 large and small bullfrogs part of the settlers, disappeared some hopping about, unable to croak, with months ago. Later, on confession of a small fragment of flannel in their one of those alleged to have been im- mouths. They were caught and killed

Obadiah was responsible for the informant told where the body had catch. He had torn the red flannel been buried, and upon digging at that shirt of the hired man to ribbons. The point a human body was discovered. wind had carried the pieces to the swamp and the frogs had consumed

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth

Cherry, manager.

from us. H. G. Cherry, manager.

PRODUCTS.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

short grass country, and in six months

Savannah, Mo., was represented at gathered sufficient evidence to send a hte local market today by Bruce Star-Savannah, Mo., was represented at numbr of the boldest of the aggres- ton, a regular shipper and large farmer who marketed one load of porkers. This action had a dampening effect upon the business of intimidating seta staunch friend of this market who contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts.

> W. J. Ulman, a well known shipper of Berchard, Neb., had one car of mixed stock on sale today.

> G. A. Swaney, who hails from Pickering, Mo., was a contributor to to-

Call and examine our stock when in have more land, and as a result, the the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717,

F. D. Tylar, a big farmer and feeder WILD RUMORS OF MURDER

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South Seventh street.

With headquarters at King City, Mo., came in today with one car of cattle.

Change of

J. H. Curtis, a well known shipper, of Denton, Kan., was at the local yards today disposing of one car of hogs.

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St. Joseph market today with one car of hogs from Edgerton Jct., Mo. Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

G. A. Kirkham, one of the big feeders and shippers of Diagonal, Ia., acompanied a consignment of cattle and hogs here today.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

The following were noted among The homesteaders are appealing to the through all the mail boxes and took the Nebraska shippers who were here ties for protection from the big cat-tlemen, who, they say, are creating a blast partially wrecked the two-story L. Wilson, Crab Orchard, one car of reign of terror, in an effort to force the new-comers to relinquish their the postoffice safe door through one of cattle, and Wagner Bros., Davenoprt, one car of hogs.

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IOWA SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY

Cerro Gordo County Has 2700 Acres and Expects to Have Factory.

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 13 .- West Cerro Gordo county has gone into the have attacked the homesteaders, whom this city and Aurora and is on the traction line. It is believed here that whose farming machinery they smash, the robbers boarded a freight train vinces one that this soil is well ad-Sheep—Receipts, 36,000. Market whose farming machinery they smashed into bits. Then, after warning the for Chicago following the safe blownear future a much larger area will e planted. The crop Ventura. The land yields all the way CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND from 10 to 18 tons an acre. The crop year ago, and then a fine crop was raised and farmers made more from their beet land than anything else they raised. The yield will be heavier than

> promise of more than 20 tons an acre. It looks very much as if eventually a beet sugar factory would be established somewhere in this beet sugar belt. The 2700 acres being raised in the vicinity of Clear Lake is said to be nearly half of the total acreage Cedar Brook, N. J., Sept. 12.— that will supply the Weaverly factory. Squire Hake Baldwin and a party of This is the only factory that is anytakes more than a frost to hurt the

> > Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at under-

WESTERN PACKING.

mentioned places compared with last Cherrymo gives great results.

HAD BIG SHIPMENT. Old Patron of Market Had in String

of 3000 Lambs

W. T. Montgomery, of Haley, Idaho, well known at every live stock market in the west as being one of the biggest sheepmen in the state of Idaho, was at the local market yesterday with the largest single shipment There were 3000 lambs included in Get the best choice meal and cake the shipment, averaging sixty-seven lbs, and the top end sold at \$6.70, the high price paid for lambs on Monday, COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA Mr. Montgomery expressed himself as well pleased with the result of his vis-Linseed meal, old process, is quoted it and went home satisfied that the in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; St. Joseph market can be compared

> Get our delivered prices on corn. H. G. Cherry, manager.

> We are selling Ko-Pres-Ko Kake for Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. shipment. H. G. Cherry, manager.

Thos. Price, a young farmer of Maysville, Mo., was here today with a load of prime light weight hogs, 176 lbs average that topped the market at \$9.90. This is the ninth consecutive time that Mr. Price has topped the market on the day he has been here, and in five of these instances his home have sold 10 cents above anything on

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dress before the Milwaukee Press Club this week, former President Roosevalt said: "The editor, the publisher, the reporter who honestly and rtuthfully puts the exact facts before the public, who does not say what is does not manufacture his facts, who

for a few minutes on his way to the This fact suggests the importance of how "slow" and "mean" and so on, St. Paul Conservation Congress this immediate market facilities in this the boss is. week. The enterprising Chicago re- city. There is room here for several porters next day had a circumstantial brokers, if not for immediate build- when we "get a good chance." story as to the object of his brief stop, ing of a factory. It was, forsooth, that the President of The tobacco hitherto raised in this comes to the sneak and the backbiter. the United States might consult with vicinity has been sold direct to buya subordinate of the department of ers representing the trust and indeest way to put the big packers in jail! the tobacco farms while teh crop is honest thought that leads to better as specialists on packing house mat- cago and the north visit our orchard ters, but this is Chicago newspaper men. If satisfactory prices are ofimagination run to seed!

SOME STEER FEEDING DATA.

feeding tests at the Indiana station to his crop for a convenient selling time. Results as summaried follow:

calves is greater than that of older conference will afford a splendid opcattle.

increased age of cattle.

of the cattle.

centrates consumed increases with the opens an office for this line of busiincreased age of the cattle.

5. The amount of gain necessary floor in a profitable proposition. in finishing cattle of equal condition decreases as their age increases.

6. The dierence in total quantity of feed necessary for finishing cattle Manufacturers Still Buying Conservaof different ages and fed to the same marketable finish is negligible.

7. The average margin required between buying and selling rices to Bulletin says of the wool market: ligation upon him, in which event he prevent loss was \$1.60 per hundred on "Manufacturers are still buying wool will be glad o "square up." oalves, \$1.71 on yearlings and \$1.55 on very conservatively as a general rule two-year-olds; the margins secured on on account of the continued unsatisa stationary market were \$2.02 on factory goods business. However, calves; \$2.22 on yearlings and \$2.09 there are many small orders for goods of 42 cents per hundred on calves, 51 ity possible during the next two on yearlings and 54 cents on two-year- months. Prices are steady on prac-

essary to make calves prime was 103 being sampled at 20c, and it is conper cent; yearlings, 54 per cent, and tended that 27c is the top on quarter two-year-olds, 43.6 per cent of their blood and 25c on half blood. Original initial weights at the beginning of the wool are selling moderately at 19@24c feeding period.

9. At a uniform price for feeds the difference in cost of gains between London auctions opening Sept. 27 will London auctions opening Sept. 27 will register considerable strength on both They're wrong. I've gone up slowly calves and yearlings was \$1.35; be- low cross breds and merinos, although tween yearlings and two-year-olds, 28 local conditions do not apparently warcents epr hundred pounds.

feeds cattle should handle older cattle against 178,658,296 lbs for the same in preference to calves; while the time last year. The receipts to Sept. farmer who produces and finishes his 8 inclusive were 210,001,384 lbs against own cattle may find calves more pre-last year."

8 inclusive were 210,001,384 lbs against I haven't worried about my judgment of the same period last year."

9 once I hd a good offer from derable.

THE TOBACCO MEETING.

27th, is of vast importance to the serious than it was-perhaps it is less people of this community, says the St. so. Surely, it is nothing like as much Joseph Gazette. There is no longer of a problem. Surely, too, it is more things about that man. any doubt but that this section of comfortable.

Daddy's Bedtime

Story The Bell of Atri



Knight's Old Horse"

HEN daddy told Evelyn and Jack the name of this story they thought it was queer and wanted to know at once what Atri meant. Daddy told them that it was the name of a little city in Italy and that it should be pronounced "At-ree."

"Once upon a time, a long time ago," said daddy, "the king of Atri had built in the center of the city a fine bell tower. At its top was hung a great bell with a loud musical tone. From the bell hung a long rope, so long that it almost touched the ground. When the bell tower was finished the king called the people together and said:

"'Now, whenever one among you thinks that some one is wronging him he shall come to this bell and pull the rope to make the bell ring. And when the judges shall hear the bell they shall come together and hear the case and right the wrong if there be any.'

"For many years the bell hung in Atri until at last the rope was worn out. Then the people wished to attach another rope, but there was none to be had in Atri that was long enough. So a man who owned a vineyard tied to the old rope a part of a grapevine with fresh green tendrils and leaves.

"Near Atri there lived a man who had been a brave knight and a good warrior when he was young, but now he was old and cared for nothing but money. He forgot his old friends and did nothing but sit in his castle all day and count his gold. He even forgot the brave horse which had helped him win in the battles and did not give the poor animal enough to eat or a good place to rest in at night. One day indeed the knight said to himself: 'I am tired of keeping that old horse. He is too old to work, and no one will buy him, so I shall turn him loose to find a living for himself."

"The poor horse was turned loose and wandered about looking for something to eat until finally he wandered into the city of Atri. There in the market place he saw the grapevine with its green leaves hanging from the bell. He caught the grapevine in his teeth and began to pull, and the bell rang. "Then the judges came together. 'What is this?' they said. 'Why, here is

the knight's old horse, seeking justice on his master.' "Then they made the knight come before them and said to him: 'When you were young this horse served you well. It is not right of you to turn him out in this way. He helped you to earn your gold, and now you must give up half of your money to buy food for him and a nice green pasture for him to not true, who does not color his facts stay in and a warm, comfortable stall for him to remain in in winter. And so as to give a false impression, who when he dies the money shall go to the poor people of the city."

really can be read in the first place to of tobacco. Experiments already from somebody or somebody else find out what the truth is, and in the made prove conclusively that the soil ever so often. next place as a source of guidance— throughout the northern section of suppose I always shall be . that man occupies one of the most our own state and that of nearby honorable positions in the communi- states is peculiarly adapted to the enough employing to do for all of us ty." It appears that the definition of growing of a splendid quality of to- to have a chance at it. the honorable newspaper man con-bacco. The crop this year will far enough to do employing, yet nineour great daily newspaper offices. The already casting about for a market cise their methods and their action. motto is no longer "Get the news," place. The secretary of our combut rather "Make a story!" And the mercial organizations is already re- glad to hear decent criticisms, decently story must be made at all hazards. | ceiving letters from growers asking made. President Taft stopped in Chicago for information regarding markets. We sneak We tell the other fellow

fered the grower contracts for the atrophica through plain lack of use, have issued data concerning steer from loss that is entailed in storing bank, and drift away to nowhere. determine the influence of age on the Local dealers in the weed might economy and profit from feeding easily drive these buyers out of the calves, yearlings and two-year-olds. country and establish right here in St. Joseph a central tobacco market 1. The initial cost per hundred of for all this territory. The coming portunity for the discussion of this birthday-4 years, 7 and 8 years. 2. The length of time necessary question. The most important quesnig industry in this locality, at this still at the third. 3. The rate of gain and the cost of time, is the development of a good gain increase with the increased age market for the product right here in St. Joseph. The opportunity is here 4. The roortion of roughage to con- and the enterprising broker who first ness is going to get in on the ground

WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW.

tively-Goods Business Light.

Boston, Sept. 12 .- The Commercial coming from all parts of the country, years of my life working for myself. on two-yearolds, resulting in a profit that seem to indicate returning activtically all wools and holders of good staple stocks are unwilling to sell at 8. The increase in live weight nec- prevailing rates. Ohio half blood is bags of new Montaan and Wyoming grease, while some fine scoured rant substantial American activity, times. 10. The experienced farmer who The shipments of wool from Boston to

TOLD AT FORTY.

By an Emlpoye: The conference of tobacco growers being arranged for Tuesday, Sept.

Things look different—at long, I work to I am writing this on my for I stayed.

The conference of tobacco growers know, for I am writing this on my for I stayed.

Then—that Things look different-at forty, I

You see, I am a employe-one of employers.

I have always been an employe and Somehow, there doesn't seem to be

tained in these words has come to be exceed in quantity any that has ever tenths of us feel that we are superior obsolete or very nearly so, in most of been grown here and producers are to the men who pay us, and we criti-

And we are forever going to quit But we don't often quit-unless we get "fired"-for a good chance rarely

But we don't get promoted or "raised," ing boxes are so filled with meanness that there isn't room in them for the

Or our initiative has become par

disposal of his entire crop, no matter Often, too, we become obsessed washt it may amount to. In this way (suppose you look that word up) with tion of our indispensibleness. That we are moored into a mud

When I began to work I didn't see any of these things quite this waydidn't see some of them this way at

Of course I wasn't forty then. But I was on the way to it. So are you, my brother-unless you have reached or passeed it.

I have had three jobs since my 21st Left the first to go to the second. for finishing steers decreases with the tion in relation to the tobacco-grow- and the second to go to the third. I am

To do better each time? No-to do worse, from a money standpoint. But to apply some of the things I

larned in the previous job. I did get my wages increased ocsionally while at the first two jobs.

But I wouldn't have gotten a worthwhile promotion in a thousand years. Why? Don't ask me-just read over again the first part of this talk. Eleven years to learn something-

ot much even then-of my duty as an And-I also learned not to lay any particular stress on my employer's

duty to me Because he really doesn't owe me any duty-unless my work and con-

duct are such as to impose an ob-

once. But I'm fixed in it now. I have said that I am an employe. And yet I have spent the last eight

Just as surely as though I owned the How? By doing the best I know for my employer every minute of my working day. It's easy-when you get into it.

I tumbled to the fact that there is only one fellow in the world that can help me or hinder me. That fellow is myself.

He hindered me for a good many He's helping me now,

Some folks say I made a wonderful lieve that

-very slowly, it has seemed some In obedience, however, to the law of

business gravitation-the law that inexorably says "up" if you're worth it and "down if you're not. I haven't worried about my job since

Once I hd a good offer from another city, my employer simply said "I would like you to stay here.' Not a word about advanving my

wages to meet that offer. Not a word for six months after-Then-that much and more. Some of the other fellows said harsh entomology of the University of Kan-proved processes of cultivation.

country is soon to be a large producer the millions who get pay envelopes. And they are listless, and uninter- water for an hour, Strain this into a stance known

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Consul General R. M. Battleman of Buenos Avres reports that, according Yes, things do look different-at to figures issued from the Department of Agriculture, the maize or corn crop of Argentina for the 1910-10 season will amount to 4,500,000 tons. While this is somewhat less than the pre-Fruit growers are desirous of using ceding season's crop, it will, it is e spray that will be effective against claimed, be an improvement in quality both plant diseases and injurious in- due to the more careful selection of ects, so that all can be dealt with at seed and to the increased attention

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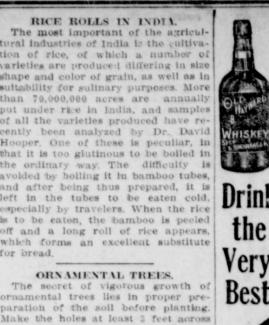
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