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| DAILY MARKETS | of the she stock is selling on a basis of the following quotations: | @ 5.70, three years ago at \$5,40,@ 5,45. | *************************************** | * CODONN SHOWS HOW. | CORN PONE BIG HIT |
|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| | \$4.50@5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 @ 4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.00@3.50. Best dry lot cows might | four years ago at \$6,12½@6.32½. Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price | SOME EXCITING NOTES FROM KAWVI | Assessors' Census' Gives Slight In- crease in Small Towns and on Farm. | |
| Official Receipts, 58 Cars, 1626 | sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are | 46207. —, 9 00 41265. —, 8 55 71208. —, 9 00 67276. 80. 8 55 69201.120. 9 00 57814. —, 8 55 | Does it pay to raise good cattle and then finish them before | re send- Topeka, Kan., Oct. 21The central | Southern Dinner of Meat Pack- |
| Cattle; 48 Cars, 3114 Hogs; | \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un- | 40,211 9 00 61 | ing them to the market? Ask any of the men who have mad | de a suc- | ers Brings to Banqueters |
| 4 Cars, 799 Sheep. | der. There has been a moderately lib- eral supply of calves coming but the | 82216 | cess of the cattle business and the answer will come in the affective every time. On Thursday's market there were sold on this market spayed heifers that averaged 706 lbs and the price made was stated an | arket 31 years, and many of the eastern have lost, according to the figures in the re- | Mammy's Best Dishes. |
| A CARD CARD TO THE REAL OF THE ACCOUNTS | veal demand continues good and there has been practically no change in the market during the week. Best veals | $49254. \rightarrow 890 70258 850$ 55244 - 1: 0 61296 120. 8 50 | hundred pounds. These heifers were raised down in Greenwo ty, Kansas, and the price was one that is away up in the record | od coun- 🝷 based upon the census returns made | |
| ABOVE REGULAR CATTLE RUN | are selling up to \$8.25. There is a strong market for bulls at this time and the fat kinds are selling at high | 26 | The helfers were well bred to start with and while they were grass stock, they had been fed some grain. They were raised | e sold as 1,696,361, as against 1,444,708 for | SOUTH'S PRIDE IS SPEAKER |
| E. E. Line But Demand In Hald | figures. Heifers. | 68256. — 8 70 27807. 80. 8 40 39810. — 8 65 59344. — 8 40 | shipped by G. E. Shirkey of Olpe, Kansas. Here is a case of a split shipment that might be well for | of more than 1000 population, leav- | |
| For Friday, But Demand Is Hold- | 2 870 4 50 1 850 4 00 | 49274. 80. 8 60 66281 | cipients of that Kansas City post card to read and remember | er: On towns and rural districts. | General Gordon of Mississippl |
| ing Up Well and Prices | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 30261 8 60 21385 8 26 | Thursday there arrived at this market from Emporia, Kansas ment of 21 range steers that averaged 1177 pounds and sold | , a ship- 🛉 Eastern Kansas, show a decrease, | Fraises Deep Waterway |
| Were Steady. | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Pigs and Lights-199 Ibs. and Under. | The cattle were shipped by A. J. Maddock, who had a split of | the same snow an increase. This indicates heavy loss in the rural districts. One reason | As Boon to Chicago. |
| the second s | $1^{"} \dots 700 \dots 4 \ 25 \ 10 \dots 558 \dots 3 \ 85 \\ 1 \dots 850 \dots 4 \ 25 \ 1 \dots 580 \dots 3 \ 25$ | 85175. 9 15 71198. 9 00 85180. 9 15 87183. 9 00 70175. 9 10 74186. 80.9 0 | cattle in Kansas City on the same day. The cattle at the do market sold at \$5.40, or just 20 cents under the St. Joseph pri | wyn river * given is that the farmers are retiring | |
| QUARANTINES SELL WELL | $1 \dots 820 \dots 425 1 \dots 650 \dots 310 \\ 1 \dots 510 \dots 425 1 \dots 740 \dots 310$ | 83192 910 79180 900 | the same day the Prairie Cattle company of Bazaar, Kansa | s, had a that many are selling out their high- | SOUTH FORGETS SECTIONS |
| VOANANTINES OFFE WEEF | 4 887 4 20 2 725 3 50 | 20169 9 05 | shipment of 115 steers here that sold at \$5.20 and a split of the cattle in Kawville sold at \$5.15. | West to invest in cheaper lands. | |
| A REAL REPORTS OF THE | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 15 160 9 15 5 230 8 75 | But here is one that beats all of them: On Tuesday the | re was a Central and Western Kansas saved the state from showing a loss in rural | |
| Run of Rangers Dropping Off Some- | Cows. 110104 75 113004 00 | 18168. —. 9 15 1320 [.] —. 8 70 5190. 40. 9 10 1450. —. 8 40 | bunch of seven loads of Colorado eattle here; three loads of the | hem sold state shows considerable gain ercent | General Gordon In High Spirits and |
| what, Good Kinds Sell Strong-Not Enough Cows Coming to Meet De- | 1 9004 75 110603 90 113604 75 210403 75 | 5230 9 00 6408 8 30 | at \$4.60 and four loads went at \$4.75. An exact split of the c sent down to Kawville where the load that sold at \$4.60 here | attle was in a few counties. | Electrifies His Hearers-"We've |
| mand and Values Strong-Stock | 312264 75 112803 75 110504 75 113303 70 | 2200 9 00 5332 8 30 | \$ \$4.40 and the \$4.75 steers here were bid \$4.55. The Kans | sas City population. Now there are 131 Kan- | pealing to North to Come Down and |
| Cattle in Good Request-Hog Prices | | | bunch was forwarded here and sold on a steady market the t day at \$1.55 and \$1.75. It won't hurt to remember this when | following sas City, Kans., leads with 91,300 ac- | Take Advantage of Great Oppor- |
| Average Dime Lower-Sheep Strong | 112604 25 110303 60 410724 20 211703 50 | Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co | the next post card telling you there is no market at St. Joseph | federal census just appounced for | tunities Which the Southland Is |
| the second second second | 110604 10 8 9133 50 211604 00 3 9703 40 | Morris & Co | * ****************************** | tion as \$2.331, a difference of \$959 | Ouering, |
| Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re- | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | | | figures, shows the greatest per cent | and the second se |
| ceints from January 1, 1910, and re- | 4 1060 4 00 2 9753 40 1 1270 4 00 1 8303 25 | Total | wheat, 2 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 2 STRIKE ORDER T | ODAY. of grain of any of the big cities. The Federal census gives Wichita 52,459. | and and an and Boin room of |
| celpts for the corresponding time in 1909: | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | This Week Last Week | No 2 red Wheat. | over 24.671 in 1900 Wyandotte soun | south's choicest samples of newly |
| Cattle 117,555 452,139 4,584 | $\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$ | Tuesday 8 45 @9.20 8.10 @8 85 | No. 3 red | 804. Sedgwick comes next with 79 999 | ern dinner, in which the negro mam- |
| Hoge 1,084,988 1,356,096 271,108 Bheep 453,724 530,961 77,237 | $\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$ | Wednesday, 8,65 (a9.35 8.10 (a8.95 Thursday 8,40 (a9.30 8.25 (a9.00 | No. 3 hard 91 @ 95 | in the 10 years are. Anderson Atchi | Bucoto the disnes which for genera. |
| Horses 20,224 19,072 1,152 | 21040 3 80 2 1010 3 00 | Friday 8.25 (a9.15 8.25 (a9.00 Saturday G 8.25 (a9.00 | No. 2 white 49 @ 491/2 symmetry with the Mise | souri Dautes dua Cherokee Clay Coffee Desist | a cook of good things for man, and |
| Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated | | SHEEP. | No. 2 corn 48% @ 49% 10 o'clock was decided | ave today at ferson, Jewell Johnson Time T | are leaders in the great meat packing |
| receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: | $\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$ | Small Supply of Natives On Sale, Mar- | No. 2 white | ement they Osage, Pattawatomie, Republic, Smith, | Pith of more than a second second second |
| Chicago | Bulls and Stags. 115604 00 112603 75 | ket Steady to Strong. | No. 3 white | go to their Some of the western countles multi | Packers' association. The strains of |
| South St. Joseph., 1,600 3,100 800 | 1 100 1 000 1 000 0 00 | Two single decks, or around 300 head, of native lambs were offered | | ned the ten years. Many of them doubled | Mississippi river doat far in the dis- |
| East St. Louis 3,000 5,000 1,000 | 115903 65 Veal Calves. | supply found a ready outlet at strong | Shorts | and black- those who made great increases are | presence of the negro mammies in |
| Totals | 1 1108 25 1 1906 00 | prices, whi lein some instances sales | The above cash quotations are based smiths of the Gould line on actual sales each day and are fur, out. It is said, however, | to be doubt- Pawnee, Logan. Meade, Motton, Scott. | of old southern cheer, and General |
| Month ago 10,600 16,800 S0,500 | 4 137 8 25 7 321 5 00 | The supply of fair and medium kinds | Nam Corby Former Bulding St. 1005-1008 strike order. | manda and and and and and and and and and | the Confederacy and now Mississippi's |
| Year ago 11,000 39,200 18,000 | 1 130 8 25 16 406 5 00 | proportion cleared at steady prices | seph, Mo Versy was state of Versy was state tonight | hy General | grand old man, helped the 500 diners |
| Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of | 1 140 8 25 1 100 4 50 | showed a tendency to fill orders as | GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of ward as follows: | 1 3100 | a grand place to live and that south- ern cooking is about the best that any |
| cars of stock handled today by rail- roads centering at the stock yards: | | ers had effected good clearances. There were a few bunches of feeder | | va company Best meals, best rooms, Transit | A New Orleans chef had been im- |
| 0., B & Q., west | 5 2446 00 1 3103 50 | offerings held over from yesterday's | Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. tion of the reinstatement | of the fore- | the aid of dozens of old negro mam- |
| G., R. I. P. Great Western. | STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. | of country buyers present trading with these kinds showed a little more | WHEAT- | insists upon ITEMS IN PRIFE | before and shortly after the war he |
| Missouri P.cific | trade in the stocker line during mid- | twenty-five cent lower basis. | Dec 9434 9494 8354 8354 94154 they formerly held, which May 10594 101 9934 9954 10024 been refused. | ne positions | did himself proud and won for the banquet committee of the mackers' |
| and the second | dle and final days of the week and while there is still a fair supply on | the week's run has not been enough | CORN- "The right of the raily | vay company W. F. Gross a staunch friend of | General James Conducts of the guests. |
| Total | been a good tone to the trade and | the market is in a healthy condition, | Dec 47% 47% 18% 46% 47% including foremen, is one | which can- car of stock from Osborn. Mo. | from Mississippi, who electrified the United States senate a few months |
| CATTLE. | kinds of cattle to go back to the coun- | packers being active competitors throughout the week for all offerings | zanization while the com | nany is held leader of thinger, a targe tarmer and | ago with a farewell speech of homely philosophy, was on hand with all his |
| Finish of Week Finds Market in Good | close last week. The best call of late | showing enough fiesh to be suitable for their requirements. Prices at the | Dec 31¼ 3154 30¼ 30% 30% 31¼ fictency of its service. May 34% 345% 33% 341 31% "The action of the oth | of and or one car of hogs to today's receipter | old southern cheer. In plain words of |
| Healthy Condition. | has been for light and medium weights that would do for roughing through | early part of the week were no better | ganizations to force the r | allway com- sive shippers of Beattie, Kan., were | a Mississippi farmer who raises cot- ton, but has the greatest admiration for the farmers of the continuers |

not up to the volume of last week and it is considered likely that the reand it is considered likely that the re-ceipts may now begin to drop off at all of the leading market points. The total for the week at the five leading centers is 217,000 and shows a de-crease of 17,000 compared with last week but there is still a shortage of 16,000 compared with the same week last year. At the local point the total for the week is 1800 less them for last for the week is 1800 less than for last week and 3200 less than a year ago. The local supply for the week has been largely made up of western grass cattle but there has been more natives cattle but there has been more natives than for some weeks and it is con-sidered that from now on there will be a tendency to drop off in the num-ber of the westerns coming and a lit-tle increase in the number of natives may be reasonably expected. On first days of the week there was some weakness shown in the market for all kinds of steers but with middle and cinds of steers but with middle and inal days this has disappeared and final days this has disappeared and the market has had a very good and active tone with prices for all of the higher grades of steers now ruling about the same as a week ago but with the market in a good and active tone. For the cheaper grades of heat tone. For the cheaper grades of beef cattle, that is for steers that sell from around \$5.00 down the market is a little higher than at the start of the week. While there has been some increase in the number of fed native tacks coming the supply has not increase in the number of fed native steers coming, the supply has not been at all large but it has included some of the best beeves seen on the open market for several weeks. Top price for the week was \$7.50 but there have been few here that were good enough to sell above \$6.75 and the bulk of native steers as they are com-ing are selling in a range of \$5.50 @ 6.50. Some very good westerns are

ropen market for several weeks. Torp price for the week was 75.50 and the have been few here that were good bulk of native above \$6.75 and the several week have the range of \$5.50. Some very good westerns are common and are selling up as high as several to bulk of the range beever are selling in a range of \$5.50. Dressed Reef and Shipping Steers. Tores of Reef and Shipping Steers. Tores is the several week in very good market for all grades of shi tor a close of the veek the trade show of some decline but there has been and encourasing condition. During the market is now in strong too where they were and encourasing the week in very good first days of the veek the trade show of some decline but there has been and the was reade and the supply it was close to a 10 cent lower deal for all weights at the close of thas week. Within the past few days there has been a pick ing up in the demand for canner stoed ittle higher than a week ago. There is a socially strong cell noted for the sent to this market. Some exit heffers this week have sold up as high as §6.50 but in a general way the buik

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 241 fdr 158 fdr Yearlings and Calves. 7.... 582..4 00 3.... 696..3 50

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Steers. 19Kan1345..6 00 14Colo1029...5 00

26Kan1313...6 00 64Kan1057...5 00 63Kan1186...5 45 49Kan1075...5 00 0.0 41Kan1103..5 15 5Colo 936..3 25 10Kan1449..5 25 20Colo 798..3 75 Total 261

Cows. OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS 19Colo1051..4 00 13Colo 902..3 25 4Colo 937..3 60

Heifers.

10Colo 801..4 40 6Colo 691..3 85 20Colo 530..4 00 5Colo 524..3 50 ports

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market 700 slow steady. 300 3.0.0

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market

HOGS.

Trade Uneven With Bulk Prices Around a Dime Lower.

slow steady to weak, top \$6.65, cows and heifers steady, stockers dull, calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 4000. Market 10@ 5c lower. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.75@ 9.00. Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market steady.

steady active.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3000, half south-or Market steady

ern. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 5000. Market 15c lower. Top \$9.20, bulk \$8.80@9.10. Sheep-Receipts, _,1000. Market

steady.

Healthy Condition. More than an average Friday run of cattle arrived for today but the trade is in pretty fair condition and the sepply was readily taken at steady pirces for all grades of stock on offer. The supply was mostly westerns in-cluding about 250 head of Texans that sold early at a good strong figure. The close of the week finds the market in pretty good condition and wherever there is any change in pri-ces compared with a week ago it is in favor of the selling interest. The supplies have been finding ready outlet at stock stears $3.50 \oplus 4.25$, and common to fair $32.52 \oplus 4.50$. Stockers and Feeders. 1.... 700..475] 1.... 670..4255supplies the later part of the week PORK-Jan ... May ... LARD-Jan. May RIBS-Jan. May ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

are fully a quarter lower compared with last week. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Joarnal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6@9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; nat lambs..... 60 271 weths115 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Morris & Co..... 246 Hammond Packing Co..... 15 15

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 21.-The Live Stock World re-

Local Dealers.

100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee. Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in car-lots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl. lots, 1c less. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, in St. Joseph territory, choice, \$29.90; ton lots, f. o. b, in St. Joseph, \$31. Kopres-ko kake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29. Cold pressed cottonseed cake—Car-lots, per ton, Kansas City territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29. Alfalfa meal—Per ewt., choice.

Alfalfa meal-Per cwt., choice, \$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12@

DAVID B. HILL DEAD.

End Comes Suddenly to Former U. S.

Senator and Governor.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2200. Market ac-

tive strong. Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market steady to easier. Top \$8.65, bulk \$8.25 Albany, N. Y. Oct. 21.—David B. Hill, ex-United States senator and former governor of New York, died suddenly yesterday at Wolfert's Roost, his country home. About two weeks ago Mr. Hill was seized with a bilious attack while at his law office in this city, and although his condition was not considered serious, his physician advised him to remain at home until he recovered.

-Receipts, 2400. Market

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

into compliance chinists' demands by threats of a sym-17.40 17.40 17.30 17.30 17.40 16.35 16.42 16.32 16.32 16.45 pathetic strike in violation of their contract agreements entered into since the machinists' strike was declared, 10.37 10.40 10.87 10.37 10.42 9.85 9.87 9.82 9.85 9.85 9.17 9.20 9.15 9.15 9.17 8.97 9.00 8.97 8.97 9.00

Many Victims to Mallard Malady House. Caused by Weather Condition,

Duck fever broke out in South End circles yesterday and within a few hours was a raging epidemic in the suburb, which the fever always hits and Bar, 112 hours was a raging epidemic in the suburb, which the fever always hits first. For the first time since the duck season opened the weather was just right for the birds to fly low and hunt ponds and lakes in which to "light." The drizzling rain was favorable and at once started the sports to getting out their guns and dogs and hiking for the lakes south of the city. One first. For the first time since the duck season opened the weather was just right for the birds to fly low and hunt Journal Feiders: Timothy—Choice, \$11.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6@9, No. 1, \$10.5@[11; No. 2, \$1.50@11; No. 1, Sta@9, 50; No. 2, \$17@8.
 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12.50.0 11; No. 1, Sta 50@9, 50; No. 2, \$17@8.
 Prairie—Choice, \$12, No. 1, \$11.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12.50.0 11; No. 1, Sta 50@9, 50; No. 2, \$10@11; No. 1, Sta 50@9, 50; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$55 Prairie—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, Sta 64.5 Pracking hay—\$5@6.5 ProDUCTS. ProDUCTS. Linseed meal, oid process, is quoted Linseed meal, oid p

coming to market.

Europe.

Stormy Weather Has Extended to the Ranges,

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southern Kansas pastures and may keep coming for some time. Many of these grass cattle are coming rolling fat and this is given as one reason why there is not a stronger market for the few fed natives that have been Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Twelve hundred bags of bleached flour which were seized by the federal authorities

First Time Since His Return Fron

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

TOPPED HOG MARKET. L. H. Graff, of Rosendale, Mo., was at this market today with a load of choice 180-lb, hogs that sold at \$9.15, the top of the market. This price was 10 cents higher than the top tele-graphed out from Kansas City and was only 5 cents under the Chicago top. TOPPED HOG MARKET. DOES THIS INTEREST YOU? A good feed lot, scales, good wind-break, fine water, 20,060 bushels corn-at 50c, hay \$7.00, located one-had mile from station, on Burlington. 50 further particulars, address Drinkard, Emmert & Co., So. St. Joseph, Mo.

the north, who, "raise the hogs to feed my he said. Mooney Bros., prosperous feeders plain, homely philospohy and also plain, homely philospohy and also pointed out the south's development as the one hope for Chicago's future niggers," he gave the packers a little

contract agreements entered into since the machinists' strike was declared, cannot be permitted to influence the company in its determination to main-tain control of its business through its own official organization." The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. DUCK FEVER EPIDEMIC. Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

House. Try our meals. Henry Rohrs, quite an, extensive farmer and shipper of Rohrs, Neb., swilled today's receipts with one car of good hogs. Exerct for measure in the south no longer recognized sec-tional lines. "We've quit fighting the Civil War and we're annealing to the

Advards & Lund, Khisley, one car of cattle.
PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.
Champion Feed for results.
Make your visit complete. Eat, drink and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112
South Seventh street.
BLEACHED FLOUR SEIZED.
Government Condemns Product Seized at Nashyille, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Twelve
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Twelve
Cattle.
Harry Boore, chairman of the ban-que committee, was introduced and precision of his work in arranging the gift of the visiting delegates in appreciation of his work in arranging the gift of the banquet committee, who Mr. Boore said were factors in making the affair a success, were A. E. Cross, A. A. Davidson, C. E. Herrick, O. G. Mayer, E. B. Merritt and Arthur D. White.
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Twelve

big steel town of Gary, Ind. The mean men went to Gary on a special Pull-man train and spent an enjoyable time viewing one of the greatest in-dustrial wonders of the country. At the closing session yesterday, aside from electron of new officials, resolutions were passed on several important subjects relative to the packing industry. One of these called upon President Taft and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to seek better in-spection of cattle in order to weed out tubsrcular cattle before they reach the packers.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarklo, Mo.

Champion Feed cheapest and best. | Cattle and hogs like Champion for

city, and although his condition was not considered serious, his physician advised him to remain at home until he recovered. A cold developed and later alarm-ing reports of his condition were cir-vere denied by friends; in fact, the senator appeared to be on the road to recovery until Wednesday night, when he suffered a sinking spell, which resulted in his death. tetrests were at the stock yards yester-day. This is Mr. Siwft's first visit to the local plant of his company since his return from Europe, where he spent a large part of the summer. There was no special significance at-tached to the visit, it being nothing more than one of the periodical tours of the head of the Swift company to the plants operated by the company. The party returned to Chicago last night.

Louis F. Swift and a party of Chi-cagoans connected with the Swift in-terests were at the stock yards yester-

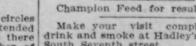
as it was in transit from Kansas City to Atlanta, have been condemped and confiscated by the government au-thorities here as an adulterated article of food. It has been ordered destroyed by the United States marshal. SWIFT VISITS PLANT.

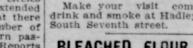
See Al Bright, So. St. Joseph, for Ko-Pres-Ko Kake and Cherrymo.

the packers.

TOPPED HOG MARKET.







It is figured in stock yards circles that the stormy weather has extended to the western ranges and that there will be a decrease in th number of cattle coming from the western pas-tures within a short time. Reports have been received of storms in Colo-rado and the northwest, but the bulk of the grass cattle that are coming to this market are originating in the southern Kansas pastures and may

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posing of one car of hogs.



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IS CATTLE SUPPLY SHORT? Within a comparatively short time the country in general and the ultimate consumer will have a chance t shortage of beef cattle in the country. Inte. The train struck him and killed him instantly." According to the prophets in the vicinity of the big cattle and beef marminent for several years but is has always failed to appear about the time

the prophets had it scheduled for a position in the spotfight

During the summer and fall season there has been an enormous run of stattle from the ranges of the west, big farm poorly tilled in favor of the But the supply of native stock has small treat of a few acres cultivated been view short. It is now close to in the latest and most approved manner. Get more small farms with a family on each one of them and there

pend upon the native for his supplies will not be the trouble about getting of beef. That is, when the range cat- laborers for the farm that is heard the drop out, as they will as soon as of so much at present there is any stormy weather in the It may not have occurred to

mest, the farms and feed lots in the average citizen of St. Joseph; in fact, corn belt must furnish the beef sup- it si likely that the average Missourian plies of the country is not prepared for it, but this city

and every other city in the state ing out to give the ranger a chance at the market, then it is likely that the prophets may make good and that beet may be a scarce article before so many quarter, half and whole sec the robins nest again. tion farms that are not half farmed.

FORTUNE IN A SMALL FARM. Speaking of farming on an intensi fied and specialized basis, there is an L

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"Children did you ever hear of Jumbo?

"I did not," said Jack, and Evelyn said, "Nor I." That made daddy smile. "Well, if you had been living when I

was a boy." he said, "you would not need to be told about Jumbo. He was the most famous elephant that ever lived and probably the biggest. For many years he was the pet of the children of England, and for three years he made the children of America happy. They liked Jumbo, and he seemed to like them, and it was a great shock to them when Jumbo was killed. What made it particularly sad was the way in which the big animal lost his life. He might have been living to this day if he had not tried to save the life of a baby elephant.

"Jumbo and the baby elephant, with about a dozen others, belonged to the biggest circus in America. He went traveling around the country with the circus, and the very first thing the children wanted to see when they went to the show was Jumbo. He was so big that the littlest children and even some of the older ones were just a bit afraid to stand in front of him, but Jumbo never tried to harm any of them. He was a good elephant, and he was eleven feet six inches tall and weighed 12,000 pounds.

"One day the circus was traveling in Canada. It was necessary to remove the elephants from the circus camp to a railroad train in order to take them to another town. Jumbo was very, very fond of the little baby elephant, and the keepers always kept them together. This time the two were being led on the railroad track toward their train. All the other elephants but Jumbo, the baby elephant and one other had been loaded on the train, when by some mistake a freight train was sent along the track on which the three elephants were standing. The men heard the whistle and tried hard to get the animals out of the way, but it was no use. Jumbo just had time to see the danger of his little baby elephant friend before the train reached them. He picked see whether there has been anything the little fellow up in his trunk and threw him to one side of the track, in all of this assertion that there is a clear of the ralls. Then he tried to get off the track himself, but it was too

"And was the little baby elephant saved, daddy?" asked Evelyn

"I am sorry to tell you that it was not," answered daddy. "When Jumbo kets a cattle shortage has been im- picked him up and threw him out of the way of the train it was with such force that the little animal's leg was broken. He had to be shot."

> is to keep pace with other sections they would not do for such emergence that are not so favorably situated wear as may arise over Sunday as to soil, climate and proximity to the pair I have taken off, hang up markets it is time to discourage the and in the morning they are dr ready for use. The work doesn't take five minutes.

> > every time they are worn if they lool well, and it is little trouble to carry a box of paste for the purpose.

Speaking of paste, I carry toot the with me instead of powder. Gen speaking, I prefer powder and use it when at he spilled in my trunk. Paste is safe to

This summer I have formed th abit of putting folding dress hanger unk. Coats and dresses etter if hung on them th rth any bother and I do the closets of my friends these conveniences. The be, for they are cheap enoug approve of the griend, wh it a rule to sleep in her gues ce or twice a season hat it requires for comfort

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Lincoln, where a little strip of forty deres a few years ago was shunned by the American homeseeker as ab solutely worthless, Today that little forty acres is on the lists in the demariment of agriculture in Washing ton, D. C., as a model farm and is cited far and wide as a sample of what studious application can make land do. This uninviting tract was bought

some years ago by a young Swiss who had come over to this country and thad worked as a laborer on a farm mear this ugly tract. In a year or two the young Swiss man and his wife had saved up a couple of hundred dollars and he bought this tract because it was cheap. The whole neighborhood felt sorry for the ignor-

become an object of charity as per

schedule. He tilled every acre of his land and within a short time he had

a bank account; later it was noted by the neighbors that this man had windmills that pumped water from his ponds to his fields when the rain failed to come on time; he had runfing water in his house and barns and at night his rooms were lighted with electricity. The fame of this man's farm spread and government men were sent to investigate his methods with the result that this little forty acres is now quoted in bulletins as a model for intensified farming on small tracts.

To making more money on his little top by a twist of black velvet sewn forty acres than are half the farms one side and ending in fringes of small of three and four times the acreage, white pearls. fis system of farming is worth the attention of northwestern Missouri where there is much rolling land. "Two things without which I nev move." declared a girl, who goes come start has been made in the line great deal for over-Sunday visits, "are et intensified and specialized farming. Tobacco culture is one line of specialised farming that does not call for ised farming that does not call for large acreage. Fruit is another They

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TO EMBROIDERY EYELET PAT-

TERNS. Although Madeira or eyelet worl as held the popular fancy for som the oven before it is used it will new the oven before it is used it win hever rust, no matter how much it is put in the water. For stained tinware borax produces the best results. If a teapot or a coffee pot has become dis-colored on the inside boil it in a me past it is no danger of usurn ress or blouse it was lavishi scarcely any solid work being strong solution of borax.

sed inconnection with the and thus the much-liked open

Imbroidery may well be done b amateur if she will exercise a lit tle care in the preliminary steps, the actual work being simple in the ex-reme. When about to work an eyetet, first run the ring or oval with tiny stitches and punch the material with a stilletto or cut out the larger eyeelt with a pair of fine embroidery scis-sors; the raw edges are then turned smith, is credited with the su heighborhood felt sorry for the ignor-ant and susceptible foreigner and thought it was only a matter of time until he would become an object of charfir. But this man and his wife went to work, clearing out the brush, faming and constructing dams across be used for irrigation. be used for irrigation. sors: the raw edges are then turned back on the wrong side, and the close over-and-covre sitches are worked edges on the wrong side being trim-med off neatly after the work is com-pleted. Sold work is composed chiefly by the embroiderer If the work is canyons to greate ponds that could be used for irrigation. sors: the raw edges are then turned back on the wrong side, and the close over-and-covre sitches are worked edges on the wrong side being trim-med off neatly after the work is com-pleted. Sold work is composed chiefly of astin stitches, which get the name from the satin-like effect produced by the embroiderer If the work is canyons to greate ponds that could be used for irrigation.

e used for irrigation. The young Swiss did not starve and satin stliches are taken up, the pad-

ding being supplied by rows of uneven darning stitches until the desired raised effect is obtained.

> * * * NEW TUNIC EFFECT.

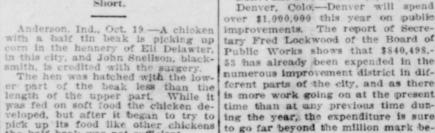
The pelisse and tunic effects are ery definite just now, but they end sooner than has been the case, bein usually about as long as a half-lengt They nearly laways open and are edged with embroi charming example of this is in ening dress of pansy-purple s gray chiffon. with a single film of pale-pink tull The pelisse is bordered with an en in gray luced in winding threads nd silver sh Investigations prove that this man gray, black and pink pearls, and the little vest of old lace is confined at the

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SPOTLESS GLOVES AND SHOES.

ised farming that does not call for intege acreage. Fruit is another. They both pay and there are other crops that do not call for great farms of a half schilden or more. The soll and teh climate are ad-mirably adapted to the production of paying crops that do not call for large orreages and if this section of country





the half beak was not sufficient. Shellson measured the upper part of the beak and the lower stub. Then he made a half beak of tin and wired it to the lower beak jaw. Since then the chicken has been getting along the chicken has been getting along

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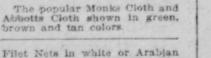
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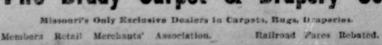
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