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

RECORD FOR APPLES.

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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 133 Cars, 3678 Cattle; 73 Cars, 5209 Hogs; 21 Cars, 2668 Sheep.

FAIR SHOWING SHORT FEDS

Market Not Lively But Steers Were Close to Steady at Monday Declines.

WESTERNS KEEP COMING

But Include Considerable Tail End Stock-She Stock Steady to 10 Cents Lower-Good Stock Cattle Hold Steady-Hogs Break Fully 15 to 25 Cents, Many Light Weights Suddenly Show Up-Fat Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	472,156	478,995	1,889	
Hoge	1,114,200		289,448	****
Sheep	476,250	558,111	81,861	. 24.
Horses	21,358	19,936	****	1,422

Live Stock in S	sight.	
The following shows	the est	imated
receipts of cattle, hogs	and sh	eep a
the five principal wester	n mar	kets:
Chicago 9,000	18,000	.35,000
Kanenel City 18,000	7,000	12,000
South Omaha 10,000	3,300	35,000
Bouth St. Joseph., 3,700	5,200	2,700
East St. Louis 8,000	8,000	3,000
		97.70
Totals 48,700	41,500	87,700
Yesterday 88,200	45,200	84,300
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Receipts by Cars.
The following shows the number of
cars of stock handled today by rail-
roads centering at the stock yards:
C., B & Q., went 38
C., B. & Q., east 95
G., R. I. P 10
Great Western 22
Missourt Pacific 6
Mt. Joseph & Grand Island
A., T. & S. F 41

Month ago .... 42,400 38,000 109,800

#### Total .....229 CATTLE.

Fair Run of Native Steers Met Slow

The start of this week has not brought any suggestion of a falling in the marketward movement of catat the five leading primary markets compared with the same time last week and there will have to be some stormy weather in the west before number of cattle being rushed to markets from the range countries. There is a tendency to increase in the number of cattle being sent to market from the native sections and this may be expected for some time. The total for the week to date at the five markets is 133,000 and shows a small increase over last week and is 12,000 ahead of figures for the same time last year. At the local yards the supply for the week to date is 1000 less than for the week to date is 1000 less than for the same time last week and 2000 less than a year ago.

There was quite a show of native steers in the local arrivals this morning but none of them were better than last week and 2000 less than a year ago.

steers in the local arrivals this morning but none of them were better than fair to good 4n fat and finish. There was not a lively start to the trade but when the buyers got to going they were willing to trade on a basis of around steady prices compared with the market of yesterday or around 10 to 13 cents lower than at the close of the general run of heef calves \$4.00 @ 3.75, and stock last week for the general run of heef to 15 cents lower than at the close of last week for the general run of beef cattle. There was an outlet for all of the cattle on offer at the prices and considering the supplies at the leading markets the trade is holding a very good tone. The best natives here were of the grades that sell at around \$6.50 and the bulk of the natives on offer went in a range of \$5.50 @ 6.25. Range cattle offerings included considerable common stock. The best kinds of steers were steady but there was a large amount of trashy tail ends that had to sell at low prices.

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COWS, BULIAS AND MIXED.

No particular change was noted in the market for she stock. There was not a large showing of native cow and heifer stock here but the ranges furnished a liberal run. The trade has been feeling the effect of the heavy runs of late and, while the demand for she stock is big, the market has shown an easier pulse of late and some weakness in prices was noted yesterday that was reflected in the market of today. Business was of light volume at the start and prices for the day were not better than steady to easy. Many of the cows coming from the ranges are not better than canners and enters and this is having some effect on the market for native canning stock.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$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 sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$2.50 @4.00 with canners and cutters.

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der.

Calves were in more liberal supply than yesterday but the demand holds good and prices were steady with the best yeals selling at \$8.25.

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Packers' Catt	le Purchases
Swift & Co	
Hammond Packing	Co 900
Morris & Co	800

Total			3,200
The two	swiftest	runners o	f the ani-

Sharp Slump of 15 to 25c With Finis Weaker, Many Light Weights. Sharp Slump of 15 to 25c With Flaish

Weaker, Many Light Weights.

Without any increase in supplies that would seem to justify it the packers are forcing prices down sharply in the hog market. They are taking it off in chunks and filled orders today at prices that are the cheapest since the middle days of August and with the exception of a short period in that month prices are now lower than they have been in almost a year. For the week the supplies are not showing much of an increase, total at five leading points for two expired days of the week is \$5,700 and is only slightly ahead of last week anil \$24,000 less than for the same period last year. At the local yards the supply for the week is 1000 larger than for the same time last week but is about the same as a year ago.

At the start this morning the buyers set their pegs for a decline of 15 to 25 cents and were able to fill orders on this basis. There was a larger proportion of light weights here than for some time and the heavy end of the decline fell on these grades, many of decline fell on these grades, many of the decline fell on these grades, many of decline fell on these grades, many of the grades are the changes and the packe

this basis. There was a larger proportion of light weights here than for some time and the heavy end of the some time and the heavy end of the light selling a full 25 cents lower than prices for the same kinds yesterday. In a few instances good kinds of heavy did not show the full 15 cent decline but the general decline in the market came within the 15 to 25 cent decline and the finish was weaker than at the start. There was a big arrival of wagon hogs here which is atken to indicate that there is a liberal delivery of hogs at shipping stations in the country.

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2	Packers' Hog Purchases,	
9	Swift & Co	ģ
	Hammond Packing Co	į

Morris & C	0			94
Total				5,26
1	tange	of Pric	ces.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$7.90	@8.80	8.25	(49.10
l'uesday	7.50	@8.60	8.40	(a 9.15
Wednesday.		(d	8.25	(at 9.00
Ibursday		(a	8.25	6a8.90
Friday		@	8.00	@8.85
Saturday		@	8.60	@ 5.85

SHEEP.

Supply All Natives, Market Active Prices Steady.

Early estimates of 4500 sheep and lambs due to arrive here today were lambs due to arrive here today were far in excess of actual marketings, approximately 2500 at the outside coming closer to the receipts. Supply was all natives and big end of the receipts was lambs of fairly good quality, practically all of these kinds finally landing in packers' hands before the day was over. Packers were out early ing in packers' hands before the day was over. Packers were out early but showed little tendency to bid during the opening hour, prefering to wait until they learned more of conditions at the eastern markets before they would operate with any liberality. Market for good fat lambs was active, but lacked firmness, the report of weak openings at outside markets stimulating a bearish sentiment on the part of buyers, but with the normal supply of these kinds on sale packers had-little chance of developing a lower market. Sellers were demanding steady prices for all grades of offer-

2000	market. Sellers were deman	
25	steady prices for all grades of o	
15	ings from the start and were ab	le
30	clear the bulk of the supply on	tih
30	basis. Sheep and yearlings did	T
25	sell as rapidly as lambs but in sales of these kinds were at st	nit
90	sales of these kinds were at st	ea
85	prices and indications were that	fin
00	clearances would be good.	
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00	115 west lambs 76	6
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	75 nat lambs 84	6
05	154 nat lambs 75	6
00	112 west lambs 68	6
05	40 nat lambs 83	6
	13 nat lambs 81	6
333	193 west lambs 66	6
9235	13 nat lambs 76	6
100	50 west lambs 60	5
55	10 nat lambs 66	5
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		d Pa								
Mor	ris &	& Co.								52
T	otal								-	86

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Corn feds
slow lower, western steady to strong,
cows and helfers steady, stockers
steady, calves steady,
Hogs—Receipts, 7900. Market 15@
30c lower. Top \$8.50, bulk \$7.75@
Where Land Is Adapted to Growth of

steady

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Nov. 1.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8000, including
2500 southern, Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 8000, Market 15@
hogs—Receipts, 8000, Mar

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash avlues: Receipts, wheat, 1 car; corn, 12 cars; oats, 1

			Wheat.			
	No.	2	red	92	@	93
	No.	3	red	89	0	91
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	No.	3	white	46 1/2		
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			corn	4714		48
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

Cordon 1005-1008 New Corby-P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New C Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

The fo	llowin		icago	boar	d of	too late in this section to hurt it. It is the safest and most profitable sta-	ples, plus the cost of packing, means their profit, and it has been a hand-	have happened as he says it did. It is a little out of the usual line of fish
P. Gorde	otation	05-100	S N	ished	by T.	ple crop that can be grown in this	some one this season, a season when	stories, but if it is true Tom has little
Forsee B						county on lands adapted to its culti-	the orchards in the vicinity of St.	to complain of. The old man has lived near Canyon Ferry for many
Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Close	The sugar mill was removed here	Joseph have borne fruit as they never did before. In all, the crop that has	years, in fact, since long before Lake
	1	est	est	Close	Yes'y	from St. Mary's, La., and cost when	been produced this year has brought	Sewell was heard of, and has been
WHEAT-		9034	89%	8934	001	new over \$100,000. It was purchased	not less than \$2,500,000 into a terri-	one of the prosperous farmers and
May			95%	9534	90%	by the Victoria Manufacturing Com-	tory extending forty miles north,	stock growers of that section. He has also done some mining, and has
1						the expense of removing and rebuild-	forty miles south, forty miles west and fifteen miles east of St. Joseph.	had many encounters with strange
CORN-						ing, about \$80,000. It is a modern	Wallace and its vicinity have yielded	"varmints," but this last adventure
May	46% 49%		4634	48%	46%	nine-roller mill, with a capacity of	about 500 cars of apples during this	capped the climax of them all.
May	4078	10%	4074	1074	1978	500 tons of cane per day. It will make either white or yellow clarified	season. Rushville has done equally	Mr. Cooney is fond of fishing in the lake, or rather he is fond of the fish
OATS-	1	1		100	1	sugar, both of 96 test. The daily ca-	well. Troy, Wathena, Highland and Severance, Kan., have sold not less	that are caught in the lake, and
Dec			31%	8134	31%	pacity of the mill for making sugar	than 600 carloads of apples, and exact	among these there are none finer than
May		1000000	84%	34%	34%	is 220 barrels of 350 pounds each, and	compilation of figures for northeast	the native ling. But they are not easy
						for making sirup, 300 barrels of fifty	Kansas may show 1.000 carloads of	to catch unless one is an adept at the
PORK-	1000	1000		12.00		gallons each. The mill building, in- cluding machinery towers, is four	apples of the shipping credit of this	art. Mr. Cooney is one of the most
Jan	16 95	17.10	15.95	17.00	17.00	stories high, and constructed out of	section of Kansas, a garden spot of orchards.	and usually has a fine lot of ling stor-
May	16.05	16.17	18.02	16.05	16.02	galvanized iron. It covers about a	From its territory north and south	ed in his larder.
1			******			quarter of an acre, and is located on	of St. Joseph the Burlington handled	His method of catching ling is to
Jan	10 20	10.27	10 20	10 95	10 90	the river a few blocks below the light	in September 1,024 carloads of ap-	attach a large hook, or hooks, to a
May						and ice factories, also owned by the	ples, and its record for October will	good-sized line stretched in the lake
						Victoria Manufacturing Compnay.  The Guadalupe Navigation Com-	exceed the September business. It	and leave it here overnight when the
RIBS-	1000	1000	10.5			pany, the second navigation company	takes abotu 6,660 carloads of apples to make 1,000,000 barrels, but the in-	Cooney did, and early on the next
Jan			9.05	9.07	9.05	to be organized at Victoria in recent	dications are that exact figures will	morning he went to the line to see
May	8.80			8.87	8.85	years, the other being the Victoria	hsow that the immediate vicinity of	what he had caught in the shape of
	******			I		Navigation Company, was formed	St. Joseph has produced this amount	fish. Daylight was just breaking and
ST. J	OSEP	н на	Y M	RKE	T	here several months ago to handle the cane and other traffic on the river.	of fruit this season.	Mr. Cooney hurried on in happy an- ticipation of a big catch. And he got
The real state of				90000	700 M	The company was duly incorporated,	With \$2,500,000 dumped into the immediate vicinity of St. Joseph by	it, but it was not exactly the kind of
Toon! Con	station	no Con	mantad	to D	. t	with a capital stock of \$12,000, and	outside apple buyers, with \$1,750,000	catch he expected.
Local Qu				to Da	ate by	its officers are: C. S. E. Holland,	If it going to the farmers themselves.	There in the water, right in front
The second	Loc	al De	atters,			president; Frank B. Lander, vice pres-	this item alone would bring prosperity	of him, was a big bear, floundering
100010200		993866				ident; H. E. Rathbone, also general manager of the Victoria Manufactur-	to the farmers of the section, blessed	about more like a young whale than anything else. When Mr. Cooney ap-
The fo						ing Company, secretary and treasurer,	with the big apple crop, not counting the corn, oats and wheat crops, all of	peared the bear snorted and growled.
nished da ceivers a						and Messrs. Holland, Lander, Rath-	which ahve been good this year,	and made as if to show fight. Per-
the bene						bone and R. L. Daniel, directors, Soon	wheat and oats particularly so.	haps he felt as if he had not a sports-
Journal a	eader	8:				after its organization the company es-	Transit House estate to	manlike thing in poaching on the old
Timoth	y—Ch	oice,	\$13.5	0@14;	No.	tablished a shippard on the river, a few blocks below the sugar mill, and	Transit House caters to stockmen.	man's game preserves. Taken by sur- prise, Mr. Cooney retreated. The bear
1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3,						commenced the construction of a	Best meals, best rooms, Transit	followed him, but stopped suddenly,
\$6@9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12:						powerful tugboat and eight large	House.	and turned a somersault. Mr. Cooney
No. 1. \$10.50@11: No. 2. \$7.50@10:						barges, Capt. C. Toucay, formerly in	AWIIGHA	investigated at a safe distance, and
S No 8 \$5@7						the government service, and who su-	AMUSEMENTS.	soon found that the bear was securely hooked on to one of his long hooks.
Clover-Choice, \$10@11; No. 1,						ed States dredge and shag boat Gua-		That made him mad, and he deter-
1 \$0.00 ( 5.00, AND. 2, \$1 (0 o.						dalupe, being placed in charge of the	At the Tootle-Thursday night.	mined that the bear should make
Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3.						work.	November 3, Sidney Drew in "Billy." At the Lyceum-First half of the	good the fish that it had evidently
5 36 6 8						Four of the barges have been com-	week, "Buster Brown."	stolen from the hook and got caught
Alfalfa-Choice \$15.50@16. No 1						pleetd, and are in the water ready for	The second secon	in the effort Mr Cooney is a power- ful man. He was determined. In &
\$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3,						service. One is on dock about ready to be launched and the sixth is partly	Champion Feed for results.	few moments he had managed to loos-
\$6.50 @ 9.1		1000	150 HEAD		137.52.3	framed and will be finshed inside of	GOLD TULLURIDE DISCOVERY.	en the trolley line, and, taking the
Packing			5.		1200	ten days, when work on the other two	Helena, Mont Peter Scharren-	end that was furthest from the bear
Straw-	-0.00	ti o.	100	_	3.5	will be started. Each will be 60 feet	broichn and John P. Brusewitz have	in his hands, he yanked the bear to
COTTONS				ALF	ALFA	long, 16 feet beam, will draw 9 inches	just located a gold-bearing lead near	his home.  And now he is enjoying bear steak
The second		RODU			STORE !	light and 30 inches loaded and have a capacity of sixty tons. If converted	the celemrated Bald Butte mine that	instead of ling.
Linseed meal, old process, is quoted					noted	into passenger boots they would be	they think will be a regular bonanza.	

### SUGAR SECTION

Transportation Facilities Heretofore
—Can Now Be Sent to Mill Cheaply
By Water—Boom to Farmers.

PUBLIC SALE.

Grant Crompton, of Freedom, Neb., will sell at public auction, Monday, November 7, 273 head of mixed cattle, all well bred; 300 head of hogs, including a lot of 50 high-grade brood sows; 57 head of horses and mules, of all ages; also, a lot of implements and machinery.

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Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city. Dawson Bros., big farmers and feed-

Victoria, Tex., Nov. 1 .- The renavigation has resulted in the re-Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 130 of the standard of the standar

## the bridge to Victoria. The main

the bridge to Victoria. The main trouble with the river at this time is the unprecedented low water, resulting from the continued dry spell upstream. However, the boats will experience little difficulty in navigating the stream in even its present condition, according to Capt. Charies Schuster of Galveston, the engineer who is at present in charge of the government work here. He says the river is steadily rising, and will be in The sugar-cane plantations are lo-cated along the river for a distance of twelve miles down stream from Vic-

Champion Feed cheapest and best. opening of the Guadalupe river to seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo. Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. Million Barrels Shipped From St. Jo-

most important in this section.

It is conservatively estimated that there are 59,000 acres along the river that could be converted into cane in the county planted to the staple, and next year there are 700 acres in the county planted to the staple, and next year the acreage will be in creased to thousands, as, under the changed conditions, many bottom-land farmers who heretofore have been raising cotton and corn will be paid for cane at the mill this season, and the cost of river transportation will be 40 cents a ton. Cane son, and the cost of river transportation will be 40 cents a ton. Cane produces on an average of 20 tons to the acre in this section, and ranges from 20 to 40 tons. It required only 23 tons to plant an acre of cane, and it is unnecessary to replant it here years in Louisiana. The cost of production is very low, ranging from \$12 to \$17 an acre, and little labor is required. The planting season begins in the fall, and the harvesting season extends from Cotones to January, it requiring about eight months to grow a crop. Cane has no enemy except frost, and frost comes too late in this section to burt it. It is the safest and most profitable stations are called a first the cost of production is very low, ranging from \$12 to \$17 an acre, and little labor is required. The planting season begins in the fall, and the harvesting season extends from October to January, it requiring about eight months to grow a crop. Cane has no enemy except frost, and frost comes too late in this section to burt it. It is the safest and most profitable stational than the profit, and it has been a hand-late out of the safety and the profit, and it has been a hand-late out of the safety and the profit and the pr too late in this section to hurt it. It is the safest and most profitable staple crop that can be grown in this county on lands adapted to its culti-

Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$6@8.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.

Packing hay—\$4@5.
Straw—\$5.50@6.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal old process is quetaged.

Addupe, being placed in charge of the work.

Four of the barges have been completed, and are in the water ready for service. One is on dock about ready to be launched and the sixth is partly framed and will be finished inside of ten days, when work on the other two will be started. Each will be 60 feet long, 16 feet beam, will draw 9 inches light and 30 inches loaded and have a capacity of sixty tons. If converted Straw—\$5.50@5.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA
PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$33.50 per ton; ton lots \$34.50; 1,000 lbs, \$1\$; less quantities \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Bulk oit cake, \$34 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 5c a ton for inspection fee.

Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in carlots, 95c; boiled, 96c. Single bils, raw, 97c; boiled, 99c. Five-bbl. lots, 1c less.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, in St. Joseph territory, choice, \$29; ton lots, \$7. Cold pressed cottonseed cake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$26; ton lots, \$27.

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Alfalfa meal—Per ewt, choice, \$17 girls, 50; prime, \$13@15.50; standard, \$10@12.50.

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

Bathing the head dekind the ears with het water will often cere an obstimate headeche,

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

6000000 verses seeses 000000 Among other large stockmen who were here today was Henry Betner of Rockport, Mo., who was disposing of one car of cattle.

government work here. He says the river is steadily rising, and will be in its normal condition in a few weeks.

The sugar-cane plantations are located along the river for a distance of this market and also quite an extensive shipper, arrived from Hopkins, Mo., with one car of hogs.

Yaple & Clardy, large shippers with headquarters at Elmo, Mo., had one car of stock on sale at the local yards

twelve miles down stream from Vietoria. Next year the plantations will extend almost continuously from this point to both Mariana in this county and Tivoli in Refugio county. The Astin interests at Tivoli have a fair crop of cane this season, and will largely increase it next. Capt. Touchy says the tug will make the twelve-mile run three times a day, sailing on a given schedule and making a systematic distribution of the barges picking up the loaded ones and leaving the empties. The unloading process at the mill will be done by a steam crane capable of lifting three tons of cane at a single stroke and relieving a barge of its cargo in a few minutes. The Welder and Riverside plantations are equipped with similar apparatus for loading the cane on the barges.

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J. P. Jensen of Hardy, Neb., an old-time friend of the local market, contributed a two-car shipment of cattle to today's receipts.

J. H. Wilson, a warm friend among the St. Joseph stockmen, sent down one car of cattle today from Guilford, Mo.

L. E. Drohman, a prosperous farmer situated at Deshler, Neb., was on today's market with one car of mixed stock.

A. J. Marsh, one of the largest feeders in the vicinity of Shenandoah, Ia., was noticed on the St. Joseph market today with one car of good hogs.

Rob Larson accompanied two cars of cattle here today from Hardy, Neb.

Dawson Bros., big farmers and feeders of Grant City, Mo., came in today with one car of hogs.

Change of management at Transit Try our meals.

W. A. Apperson, a regular shipper of Tecumseh, Neb., was represented here today with one load of butcher Al Bright handles all kinds cotton

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. F. Mawhimney, an old reliable feed-er and shipper of Blanchard, Ia., sent down one car of hogs again today. Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

### STEWARTSVILLE MAN HERE

Had Two Car Shipment of Well Fed

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

GALVESTON AS COTTON PORT.
Galveston, Tex.—Galveston still claims the record as the greatest catton port in the worlds, having exported during the month of September 367,128 bales of cotton to foreign countries valued at \$27,245,976, and a coastwise jorts of New York and Boston \$3,500 bales valued at \$6,474,-900, making a total valuation of export cotton \$33,710,000. The record or August exports of this season's cotton was \$6,000 bales, valued at 7,201,517, making the record so far.

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#### SPOILING THE HORSE.

or perhaps not at all To whip and arge him to pull would only start in him the habit of balking If a horse is overloaded, or so exhausted that he cannot pull the load and in this conwill balk; or if he starts too quickly and is pulled back violently and whipof balking is begun. Thus we see that this habit is purely acquired the same

become a great industry Nearly all dictate. the agricultural experiment stations have conducted feeding operations and issued bulletins on the best compound rations for finishing thin horses feeders or the general farmer who has does not take sufficient interest in the grings four cents a pound or six, or sometimes eight, depends on the qualfeeding operations as a financial en-terprise. The feeding of horses in terprise. The feeding of horses in Ohio and Pennsylvania for eastern markets is widely practiced. Farm—

That man has not much right to get purpose dairy cow, or the calf of a dairy cow, or the calf process of finishing for market. They do not put the horses in the field and a very good American citizen . He is not a waste of good feed to undertake to do the impossible.

There is also a great deal of waste perform a full day's work with them, not as good a citizen as the man who in wrong methods of handling after the animals have been selected; inthey are able to do their work by vote as he does. that the animals get but little additional exercise more than is essential fattened, are free from disease, the der's in the shock," now that the protection from storms and a dry place to rest,

This fact suggests the question: What is a good American citizen?

Is he the man who takes a position upon a certain question, declares he The min will be. is right and pronounces every man who differs with him a crank and a uangerous citizen? No. That kind the wall be.

The man who has used a silo for a year or two appreciates it. The man who has harvested his corn fodder appreciates it to some extent, because he has a market at home for this hereone thing about him that is one mark
of good citizenship. He never fails
has no market for it at home and it
market as yet developed away from
home will say: This is no waste for to register and get to the polls on the is all I can do to get it husked, with out bothering with the fodder. Besides out bothering with the fodder. Besides why should I bother with it when I have no stock to consume it?

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL Daddy's Bedtime



Spoiled This Completely

course when daddy told Evelyn and Jack the name of this story Evelyn laughed, and Jack said it wasn't so-that he was not lazy. "This boy Jack," said daddy, "lived with his mother. They were quite poor, but Jack iked nothing better than to lie in the sunshine in the summer or by the fire in the winter and do nothing until his mother said that he must go and earn his own living.

"The first place Jack worked was for a farmer, who gave him a penny for his day's work. Jack had never had any money before, so in coming home be tossed it up and down. As he passed over a brook the money was lost. 'You stupid boy; you should have put it into your pocket!' said his mother.

"The next day Jack worked for a cowkeeper, who gave him a jar of milk for his day's work. Jack put the milk in his pocket. Of course it was all spilled and lost. 'Dear me,' said his mother, 'you should have carried it on your head!' 'I'll do so next time,' said Jack.

"Next, Jack worked for another farmer and got a cream cheese for his services. He put the cheese on his head and walked home. By the time he got there the cheese was spoiled. 'You should have carried it in your hands,' said his mother. 'I'll go so next time, mother,' said Jack.

"Jack received for his next day's work a cat. He tried to carry it home in his bands, as his mother had said, but the cat scratched him so that he had to let it go, and it ran away. His mother said, 'You should have led it home with a piece of string."

"But the next time he worked it was for a butcher, and he received a shoulder of mutton. Jack spoiled this completely by tying a string-to it and dragging it home through the mud. 'Oh, dear me,' said his mother, 'you should have carried it home on your shoulder!"

"For his next day's work Jack received a donkey. He was a strong boy, and, remembering his mother's advice to carry things home on his shoulder, Farm Journal: I have noticed that be hoisted the donkey up and started to carry it home. Now, there lived in If a gentle horse be hitched to a tree that town a rich man and his daughter. This young girl was very sad withor other immovable object and com- out any reason, and the doctors had said that she would die if she did not manded to pull, he will at first pull laugh. The rich man said that she should marry any one who made her all he can; the second time he will laugh, and he would give a large sum of money to her husband. No one had ever been able to make her laugh, try as hard as he might, but when she saw Jack come walking past slowly with the donkey on his shoulders and the as at first; while on the third or donkey's two fore feet sticking out in front of his face the girl laughed long fourth attempt he will pull but little, and heartly. The rich man kept his promise by marrying her to Jack."

"disgrunted politician" and espouses ing really common-sense farming, the the new fad for moral or political better.

Over the entire Western country fumigation in the hope that he may be discovered and given political recognition in the way of an office. He is not the best kind of an Americases where the farming is strictly the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it, except in a few isolated cases where the farming is strictly in the rest of it. can citizen, but he is not a really up-to-date, there is a loss of one-fourth to one-ahlf of the value of the bad one. He recognizes the ballot solid portions. The loss of the liquid enemies. as the instrument, and the election booth as the place where his financial ideas must be settled. The worst thing about him is that he denies the from the animal is worth two dollars furthering the forestry interests in the right of the other fellow to think, or over, one can realize something of talk, act and vote as he sees fit and Since the more general use of the madriver appears to believe that it is the in accord with the constitution. The since the more general use of the manure spreader and the realization of driver appears to believe that it is the accompaniment of a loud voice and much bluster, while others use it most freely when angry, the result of which is to produce a like irritation in the horse.

In accord with the constitution. The the fact that manure, unless kept until it goes on the land, this waste has been less than formerly, but it still amounts to millions of dollars are majority of the people at the ballot. There is a tremendous waste going the fact that manure, unless kept until it goes on the land, this waste has been less than formerly, but it still amounts to millions of dollars are majority of the people at the ballot. There is a tremendous waste going the fact that manure, unless kept until it goes on the land, this waste has been less than formerly, but it still amounts to millions of dollars are majority of the people at the ballot. There is a tremendous waste going the fact that manure, unless kept until it goes on the land, this waste has been less than formerly, but it still amounts to millions of dollars are majority of the people at the ballot much bluster. PEEDING HORSES FOR MARKET.

Exchange: Feeding horses as a box. He will concede to the other fellow the right to be a fanatic if the so desires, but he will demand and be box of the pastures; not a waste of the pasture, but a waste of the pasture is a fremendous waste going on in the pasturers; not a waste of the pasture is a fremendous waste going on in the pasturers; not a waste of the pasture is a fremendous waste going on in the pasturers; not a waste of the pasture. Exchange: Feeding horses as a fight for the right to talk and vote acre that produces only a ton and a as his interest and his conscience may half of hay is practically a loafing

pressed their ideas upon questions of there is a great waste through imimportance to the state or the union of states. This fellow is the one who waste in feeding stock of inferior out on the street corner and do much loud talking in the way of denouncall the farm operations during the purpose of meat production, but for purpose of finishing for market. They tells you you are wrong and a poor the animals have been selected; sufficient protection, insufficient t citizen, because you do not think and ding, lack of drainage in the yards

### THE WASTE ON THE FARM.

muscular development and the animals when finished are in prime condition to perform heavy work.

CITIZENS AND CITIZENS

There is very great waste in feeding unbalanced rations. The man who this winter undertakes to secure a paying milk yield by feeding thmothy have and corn, is certain to-make a failure. It can not be done, for the simple reason that the feed has not in it the elec-What is a good American citizen?

What is a good American citizen? The question is suggested by the approaching election in which a number of very important matters to Missouri are to be submitted to the votable of the farm crop is wasted. Some years five per cent of it is put in shock, other years ten per cent; this year prehaps twenty per cent on some farms, half on others and all of it on others—and still others of the state for their decision and ers none. Over a very large territory, however, there are only a few shocks wordlet at the polls. Aside from the cut, and on many farms and in many choice of a number of county and neighborhoods none at all. When we state officers the citizens of the state come to consider that a ton of corn fodder properly handled has a feedopinion upon several amendments to hay, and that on millions of acres this feeding value is practically wasted, we can see the enormity of this waste. In fact, farmers are just beginning to realize, and that only dimly, the posis all saved, as it should be, and in

of a man is a fanatic. But there is tofore wasted value. The farmer who has no market for it at home and no

canatic if he wants to be one, and he is patriotic enough to never fail to exercise his constitutional prerogative. He is a man who has tried all collical parties and, often, you will find him to be a man who has sought political preference in all of the preminent parties and has switched over to any new party or political that in order to do it; and the sooner we begin to study really scientific farm.

Chicago millionaire, member of aristocratic clubs, society leader and general manager of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company, has added to his other achievements by turn-tain the fertility of his land, he must supply vegetable matter to the soil, that in order to do this he must have rotation of crops and must engage in such shape that he could avoid this tremendous waste. Sooner or later we will have to do it; and the sooner we begin to study really scientific farm-

There is also a great deal of waste tec. No animal, however well bred and well fed, can make satisfactory gains unless comfortable. Housing indoors of fattening cattle is not necessary, nor is it advantageous, because the It is a good time now, "when the mere process of digestion develops

and corn, is certain to make a failure. It can not be done, for the simple rea-son that the feed has not in it the elements that are needed for milk pro-duction. The cow can not work miracles. There is a great deal of waste cow that is not built for milk produ tion; precisely the same waste that there is in feeding the progeny of the dairy cow for the purpose of making beef. You can not continue to be at cross purposes with nature. You do there is in feeding animals for a pur-pose for which they were never in-

Let us think over these wastes. Now the most of it by wise and judicious feeding. It is much easier, notwith-standing all its difficulties, to raise the crop of grain than it is to feed it in-telligently to farm animals. There is waste in the field on the farm, but and pulled out a wash boiler. there is often a greater waste in the

### ARTHUR LEONARD AN AUTHOR

General Manager of Stock Yards Company Turns Writer,

Chkago, Oct. 31.-Arthur Leonard Chicago millionaire, member of aris

Work of Skeletonizer Meth, Says Massachusetts Forester.

Bcores of Letters From Different Parts of State Inquiring as to Cause Damage Done by the Tineid Moth.

parts of the state, inquiring into the the leaves of which everywhere have spring high water record. become yellow or brown and are dropinformation that the state forester, cloudburst in the mountains. hrough the medium of the press, defacts:

(bucculatrix canadensisella), one of the unusual spectacle. the tineid moths. The outbreak of the insect is by no means unpreceover a considerable portion of Massaportion of New York state.

Little is known concerning the life history and habits of the insect. The moth is small, wings expanding about three-fourths of an inch. The larvae, or rine, Admiral Bouse de Lapeyrere, is marter inch long and occur the latter French engineer sent a model of a part of August or early in September, new torpedo to the department. observed here and there on the leaves. months' time. These are spun by the caterpillar durabout one-fifth inch in length.

give color to portions of infested Then, summoning a young officer of follow the attack of this insect, as the There is a touch of the much honored

to accept on behalf of the common- what I do with these things." furthering the forestry interests in the

land which is of no present value and the est growth which will add much to a fall next year in the present high the value of the surrounding property price of furs, and improve the scenic beauty of the section.

parties will contribute to the undertak- ports from Canada indicated that ing and make possible the purchase of there were evidences of continued insome of the low priced land in the crease in the number of fur bearing commonwealth.

the state, it seems a portion of this rease in the present year in the fur large area might be brought into value collection which would be available and act as an example to encourage for 1911. and owners to undertake forest planting themselves.

### TURKEY'S DIET IS BETTER

Dr. Fenton B. Turck of Chicago Attacks Baked Beans and Pie Before Medical Association.

Detroit, Mich.-Well-cooked vegetabeans, have made the "graceful, selfcontrolled Turk, the superior of the nervous, lank New Englander." This was the contention put before

the Mississippi Valley Medical association the other day by Dr. Fenton B. Turck of Chicago. "Diet has more to do with the ma-

king of great men or the deteriorating of the human race to the level of the brute than anything else," declared Doctor Turck.

"Compare that armor plate mince pie diet indulged in by all America IMPORTER & DEALER IN with the two sane meals a day that are enabling Turkey to produce the finest specimens of physical manhood in the world. Mince pie and beans are bringing about race deterioration in feeding, even a balanced ration to a not alone in Connecticut and Maine."

> Fishing Joke Boomerang. Berwick, Pa .- Fred Rough, a practical joking fisherman, laughed first the other day at the success of a joke he played upon Clyde Croft, a brother

The two men were fishing. When Croft wasn't looking, Rough attached his companion's book to a piece of iron under the surface. "Look, you've got a bite!" he called. "Gee, it must be a whale," panted Croft, after tugging for some time. Then he became suspicious. He waded into the creek

Rough langhed immoderately. "That's a good one on you," he howled. Croft threw the boller on the bank in disgust. A 12 pound rock bass flopped on the grass out of its iron prison.

Fight With Carp.

Quarryville, Pa.—Robert Rohrer, 13 years old, had quite an experience with a carp the other day in a pond near here. He speared it with the tine of a pitchierk and the fish fought

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water up to his neck. Rohrer is an expert swimmer, and he finally succeded in getting to shore with the carp, which weighed 131/4

#### YOSEMITE WATERS IN RUSH

Tourists in Panic When Falls, Dry for Several Weeks, is Flooded by Huge Cloudburst.

Yosemite, Cal.-Yosemite Falls, one of the sights of the valley, which has been dry for several weeks, because of the lack of rain, was restored to activity the other evening with a suddenness that caused a panic among the guests of the hotel.

Shortly before seven o'clock, a wall of water plunged over the top of the fall, coming without warning. The Boston .- During the last two weeks solid mass of water took the 2,600the state forester, F. W. Rane, has re- foot leap to the bottom, landing with seived scores of letters from different a roar that could be heard for miles. The volume of water now pouring tause of the damage to the birch trees, over the falls is equal to that of any

While no definite news has been reping off. So general is the desire for ceived, it is supposed there was a

Guests at the hotel were at dinner sires to give the public the following when the crash of the falling water came. They leaped to their feet in The insect causing the damage is alarm, deafened by the noise, and known as the birch-leaf skeletonizer made their way outside to witness

#### dented, as a similar condition obtained MINISTER SHUNS RED TAPE

chusetts in 1901, also in the eastern French Cabinet Officer Wouldn't Stand for Long-Drawn-Out Formality of Office.

Paris.-The present minister of maaterpillars, measure less than one not used to red tape. Recently a

feeding on the soft parenchyma of the The minister ordered the necessary leaf and skeletonizing it thoroughly. At tests to be made, but was informed this time small oval cocoons may be that he might expect a report in six

The minister was astonished, and ing a molt. The true cocoons are took prompt steps to remedy this state brownish yellow ribbed structures of affairs. He first called together the committee, and much to their aston-These may be so abundant as to shment, formally dissolved it.

leaves. They are spun during the lat- high technical attainments, he orderter part of September and the insect ed him at once to examine the new passes the winter within. No perma- torpedo, and to furnish a detailed re-

pest has shown that its outbreaks have Nelson about this. It reminds one, been quickly suppressed by natural too, of John Nicholson, the hero of Delhi, who once kicked a bundle of By an act recently passed by the leg- government regulations across his ofislature the state forester is authorized fice, remarking cheerfully: "That's

#### This act enables owners of waste FURS IN ENGLAND CHEAPER

on which the taxes are looked upon Lord Strathcona Reports Great Increase in Export From Canada-Reduces Prices.

London.-There is some prospect of

Presiding the other day at the annual meeting of the Hudson's Bay It is also baped that public spirited company, Lord Strathcona said the reanimals, which justified the anticipa-Of the 700,000 acres of waste land in that there would be a further in-

> Any material increase in furs would have the effect of reducing the enornously high prices which had prealled in the fur market.

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States. is to be looked on more as a public of cows walked into a pond it was nofice. According to the lawyers' code liced that the pet carp in the pond of the 1st of July; 1878, lawyers are seized the opportunity to gorge themcharged publicly with certain duties.

He is obliged to have his residence pointed (so-called residence duty). ter. The first carp to bite fought in the town or district where he is ap-Further, he must conduct himself in gamely and thrashed about in the waand out of office in a way befitting his professional and social standing (i.e., duty due to his rank). Thus a lawyer s forbidden to advertise in newspapers, by canvassing, etc., or to buy or ake over a practise already made, as eing unworthy of his calling.

His position in society is between officials and scholars and through cusom and law he is compelled to keep the position to the last degree. This compulsion to keep one's rank has given rise to the existence of committees called anwaltskammern, whose duty it is to keep a strict watch that so lawyer dishonors his calling. These committees have a strict code of punshment, ranging to complete expulsion from office. In this way the lawyers in Germany have a good and honored position: in fact, there is scarcely country in which the lawyer enjoys more respect and confidence.

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> of the carp. Superintendent Norman squelched with a withering glance the suggestion that closer inspection of the butter night even reveal the imprint of the Westinghouse coat-of-arms.

### HAD JUST CAUSE FOR PRIDE

Man Determines to Take Vain Wife Down a Peg and is Shut Up.

The man admired his wife fust about as much as a man can admire a wife; nevertheless, when he saw that she was devoting more and more time each day to mirror gazing he determined to take her down a peg. Said he brutally:

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AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION. Fort Collins, Colo.—The Colorado Agricultural College believes that the agricultural possibilities f that community along practical

The greatest need of Colorado is that of agricultural development. This need is emphasized by the fact that last year there were imported into this state meat and food products to the value of nearly \$34,-000,000, or practically the same value as the productions of the metal nines of the state.

Practically all of these food stuffs

alld be grown in Colorado, and some them grown cheaper here than at the place from which they were im-

This is a state in which the agriultural problems are extremely di-ersified and its development must e along lines of specialization. Nearly very community excels in its adapta-ility to some particular crop or line f production, and it is of the utmost apportance that each community all find what its opportunity is and sh production along the lines in dich it excels,

The agricultural development of The agricultural development of the state has been hampered for many reasons, chief among which is the lack of actual farmers and the lack of experience of the farmers of the state in the conditions which surround m. A large percentage of the agrilitural population of Colorado come om other states where agricultura nditions are very different. Indeed any of the problems of Colorad we never been met elsewhere. It i hardly to be supposed that this new population is always prepared to make the best of the opportunities of the community in which they settle. The Colorado Agrcultural College through its department of Farmers' Institutes and Agricultural Extension, is doing its best to reach all parts of the state, but it is impossible with the small amount of funds and men at its command, to do this in as thorough a manner as could be wished and the diversified interests. vished, and the diversified intersts and problems of the state render it ifficult for the College to be as help-

ful as it is anxious to be in many parts of the state.

It is because of this that the com-mercial club can be of the greatest assistance to its town and community by the establishment of Demonstraion Farms upon which the lines of production most suited to that comunity may be taken up and wh may serve as an object lesson to the community. In many parts of the state there is a great need of pure seeds adapted to the locality in which the crop is to be grown, and there is o source of such a seed supply. To stablishment of a farm upon which seeds could be produced und the direction of the Agricultural Col-lege would prove of great benefit to the community and a source of profit to the grower. These demonstration farms should be operated in the most farms should be operated in the most profitable way possible and an exact record should be kept of the cost of the operation and returns. Institute meetings should be held on these farms two or three times a year. An agricultural library could be maintained on these farms and they might become a center for better agricultural practices and larger community. Pays.

tural practices and larger community ideals. A serious problem confronting Colorado is that of keeping the settler after he comes. Many of these settlers coming from aid established

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communities of the middle west in which there exists a neighborhood feeling and community life, miss this social advantage in coming to the relatively new communities of Colorado and become dissatisfied. This is a real situation and must be met! In this the demonstration farm, maintained by the commercial association, may be most helpful. The plan proposed by the Extension Department is as follows:

That the commercial association and other agencies interested in the development of the community shall acquire by purchase or lease a farm of as nearly as possible the average size and condition of soil of the locality. This farm should be equipped adequately, but economically, and should be operated not as an experiment station, but as a demonstration of the adaptation of the best practices now established to the conditions of its particular locality. Accurate records should be kept of all operations on the farm in order to curate records should be kept of all operations on the farm in order to determine those things which prove most profitable. The farm should be perated for a profit, but there should constantly be kept in mind the larger benefit which may be obtained for the community by making

superintendent or manage A superintendent or manager should be employed and care should be used in his selection. He should be not only a practical farmer but should understand the principles underlying his practice, and should be competent to follow directions intelligently. The Agricultural College is ently. The Agricultural College is filling to enter into contract and, in general way, direct the operations the farm with a view te serving e needs of the community and of the needs of the community and of making the farm profitable to the operators. It will make mechanical analyses of the soil, and, in so far as possible, strive to make this farm useful in developing the special lines of production for which its locality is suited. The farm should be operated along conservative lines, basing its maintenance in its community or naintenance in its community on acual service, and not on promises, and to this end its establishment for

and to this end its establishment for term of years is necessary.

Individuals or associations wishing the help of the Colorado Agricultural College in establishing demonstration farms should write to C. H. Hinman, Supt. of Farmers' Institutes and Agricultural Extension, Fort Collins. Agricultural Extension, Fort Collins,

GALVESTON TAX VALUATIONS.

of 239 assessments on the books with a valuation of \$20,000 and over. This is an increase over last year of 20 such assessments. The total assessments in the county this year aggregates \$34,946,900. This is an increase over the year 1909 of \$1,270,820, and marks the record for this county in taxable values. With total taxable values of \$34,946,900, and the comalues of \$34,946,900, and the com-pined state and county tax rate \$1, 5 2-3, the total state and county collectable aggregate \$414,-

New York .- Mother Earth weighs even trillion tons. Reinhart A. Wetel, instructor in physics at the Colege of the City of New York, has finshed a series of experiments by which e has computed the weight of this nundane sphere. According to instrucor Wetzel the result is more nearly occurate than has hitherto been obained. The apparatus used in the experiments was so delicate that they vere carried on entirely after midlight to avoid even the jarring of footalls in the farthest corridor.

Were Well Taught. The children of an infant school in Wales are taught very much by signs. The hand of the teacher sloped sig-"horizontal;" the hand upright, "perpendicular." One of the Welsh bishops was preaching one day in behalf of the school, when, observing several children whispering together, he held ner, meaning thereby to impose silence, on which almost the whole school, in the midst of the sermon, shouted out, "Perpendicular!"

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No change in the market except that it is gradually working downward. There seems to be but little doubt but prices will go from 1-2c to lc lower within next few weeks.

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WOOL			WOOL
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