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SLOW TRADE IN STEERS

USEFUL AND ATTRACTIVE NA-TIVES HOLD ABOUT STEADY, OTHERS TREND WEAKER.

BEST BEEVES SELL AT \$7.80

Western Steers Weak to 10e Lower-Cows and Heifers Steady-Bulls Unchanged-Stockers and Feeders Dull.

Activity was lacking in the market ers, today. Supply locally was slightless than a year ago, the run being such stuff changed hands at stead estimated at 3,500. While the run rates as compared with yesterday. was smaller than yesterday, there was a larger proportion of native stuff, including a fair showing of corn-fed steers. Some fairly good grades were shown but nothing on the strictly choice or prime order. About 1,600

westerns registered. The five markets reported 38,300 cattle in sight this morning, a run 4,400 in excess of last Tuesday's figures though 10.500 fewer than on the same day a year ago. Two days' marketing at the five points stand at approximately 109,300 as compared with 87,200 for the first two days last week and 134,00 for the same period a year ago. There was nothing encouraging in early reports from out-side markets and conditions were all more or less bearish. Buyers were all rather slow in placing bids and the genral inclination was to shade prices wherever possible. Few sales were made during the early rounds and the forenoon session was well advanced before the market assumed

..1265..7 10 9....1053..6 25 1 ..1265..7 10 1....1150..6 00 1 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The markte on butcher grades was a trifle slow in starting. After it was fully under way prices looked about steady with yesterday. A large quantity of the offerings was odds and ends. Good corn-fed stock of all classes was very scarce. No mixed yearlings of any consequence were available. Range cows and heifers that were marketed were again late in arriving. They met with a fair demand at steady prices. There was a fair supply of bulls on hand this morning. All offerings sold at fully steady prices. There was no material change in calves. Top veals sold at \$7.75. Medium calves \$5.50@6.25, common and heavies \$3.50@4.75.

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ing cattle and today was no exception to the rule, and while fresh offerings were only moderate in proportion with the cattle run, disposal of the crop was a slow sticky affair, due to bear sentiment in buyers' camp. Demand was in no way urgent, buyers being more anxious to dispose of the cattle on hand than to further in-crease their holdings. There was suf-ficient inquiry from all sources to hold values about steady on the good to choice grades of all weights, but owing to the cessation of country call for common qualitied stuff, offerings Decline Attributed to Sharp Slump in under this classification were rather hard to move with prices showing tendency to seek a lower level. De mand for good feeders has held up remarkably well in face of the de-clines in beef cattle values the last week, but the disposition on the part of the country is to let the commoner for steers, both corn-feds and grass- grades alone unless prices happen to be unusually attractive. Nothing new ly smaller than yesterday but 500 head was chronicled in the market for stock larger than a week ago, but that much heifers and the few odds and ends of such stuff changed hands at steady

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10 7714 00	0 2 700 3 75
Yearlings	and Calves.
No. Av. Price.	No. Av Price.
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3 6804 23	5 20 420 3 65
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Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 1.... 650..3 75 2.... 575..3 75 760 . . 3 60 4.... 817..3 50 12.... 612..3 65 780 . . 3 60 1.... 900..3 25 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Around 1,600 western range cattle were on offer here today, all on the

wanced before the market assumed definite shape. Still as far as the corn-fed steers were concerned prices did not show particular varyance compared with yesterday, or the close of last week, but the feeling was obviously weak and that was the term generally applied to the native steer markt by the majority of the traders. Top steers sold at \$7.80, with bulk of the sales ranging from \$7.00@7.60.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Yesterday's Late Sales. Steers.
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Yearlings and Calves.
No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.
20Kan 696...4 40 10Neb. 660...4 35 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Morris & Co..... 500

********* * SPLIT ON GOOD STEERS KANSAS CITY BEATEN 25c * W. R. Wright, of Trimble, Mo., * * had here today 34 steers, averag *

★ ing 1,540 lbs., at \$7.60; had 3 +

* cars same cattle in Kansas City *

* today, brought only \$7.35. ******** BIG FEEDERS ON THE MARKET

I. S. Byers & Son, of Aurora, Neb., Sell Two Loads of Hogs Here.

Among those on the market yesterday were noted I. S. Byers & Son, ex-tensive feeders of Aurora, Neb., who had two loads of hogs. The shipment consisted of one load of heavy and a car of medium weight porkers that sold together at \$7.30, within a nickel of the extreme top. I. S. Byers accompanied the shipment and was highly pleased with the sale. Mr. Byers stated while here that he was laying plans to put in a string of steers for fall and winter feeding with in a short

D. B. Robertson buys and sells farms. 918 Corby-Forsee Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

A COLD WEATHER SIGN.

A big flock of pelicans was seen yes terday morning flying south over South St. Joseph and going toward 1... 200... 7 75 1... 390... 3 25 Lake Contrary. They were not seen to alight, but kept on their way. It is said that the flight is an indication of the coming of cold weather.

HOG PRICES GO DOWN

PACKERS ENFORCE FULL DIME CUT IN PRICES ON A MOD-ERATE SUPPLY.

SPOTS RATED 15c LOWER \$6.85@7.40.

Provisions-Bulk of Sales \$6.85 @7.20-Many Sick Pigs Coming.

Despite the fact that receipts at the leading markets today were only moderate, buyers had the trade in their 47,500 at the five principal centers. A week ago 5,402 hogs were on sale here, while the five points had a total of 47,600. A slump in provision lists yesterday was probably responsible for the sudden attack of bearishness on

ing and lard and rib options declined from 5 to 23 cents. The market opened slow. It was apparent from the start, however, that uyers were out to trim prices. A few hogs sold around a nickel lower but the market did not take on any life until sellers were willing to concede a dime cut on all grades and it was on a basis of this kind that bulk of the offerings changed hands. Further pressure on common mixed and packing hogs was noted toward the extreme close and some of the late sales were rated 10@15c below yesterday Quality ran to extremes but the average was much the same as yesterday The run carried a good many pigs

off 30 cents compared with the open-

the sales ranging from \$7.00@7.60.	demand, while light, plain kinds were	@ 7.80, three years ago at \$6.95@ 7.10,	E
Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.	inclined to drag at the decline. A	and four years ago at \$5.95@6.20.	1
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Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week.

Monday... \$6 80 @7 85 \$7.15 @7.45
Tuesday... 6 75 @7 25 7.00 @7.40
Wednesday... @... 6.90 @7.25
Thursday... @... 6.75 @7.20
Eriday... @... 6.75 @7.25
Saturday... @... 6.75 @7.30

DANIELS' STEERS AT \$7.80

Gower, Mo., Feeder Tops the Local Beef Market Today.

F. H. Daniels, of Gower, Mo., a suc-F. H. Daniels, of Gower, Mo., a successful feeder of Clinton county, was on the market today with two loads of steers, averaging 1,462 lbs., that sold at \$7.80. This was the top for the day. Mr., Daniels hought these cattle as feeders on the local market April 20, last. They made a good gain during the feeding period. Mr. Daniels has seventeen Herotord steers back in his feedlot which he will enter in the carload division of the Interstate Live Stock Show this year.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 12.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 6000, bulk rang ers. Market steady, cows weak to 10c lower, feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.50, bulk

Sheep-Receipts, 35,000. Market steady to 10c higher, lambs firm,

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 17,000. steady, others slow, cows and hiefers steady, stockers unchanged, calves steady to weak. Hogs-Receipts, 11.000, Market 10

@15c lower. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7@

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 7000, Market

steady, lambs lower.

FIRST TRIP TO ST. JOSEPH

H. C. Hess Was Well Pleased With His Initial Shipment to This Market.

H. C. Hess, of Greenwood county, Kans., had a car of steers on the local market yesterday that weighed 1,152 pounds, and sold at \$5.70. This was Mr. Hess' first shipment to this point and he expressed himself as exceptionally well pleased with the treatment

accorded him here. "I made this shipment as an ex-periment," Mr. Hess said, "and the reults of it were better than I expected. Heretofore I have always shipped to Kansas City, but a trial of the St. Joseph market has convinced me that I Hammond Packing Co....... 533 can do better with my cattle Many of my neighbors, who until the past few years, have patronized the Kansas City market are now shipping their stock to St. Joseph. They are men who are in business for the money they can make out of it and some of these men regarding their ex- Sheep 35 periences with the two markets that induced me to give this point a trial. One of my neighbors had two loads of steers on the Kansas City market over the first day they were there, 1910: selling the second day at \$6.40. Last week he had two shipments of the same class of stock on the St. Joseph Hogs...1,310,131 1,002,414 307,717 market. The first lot sold at \$6.60 and the second at \$6.65, or 20 to cents per hundred more than at the other market. And these cattle were sold on the day of their arrival. It is such instances as this that is boosting St. Joseph as a marketing place for grass cattle among Greenwood county stckmen, Confidence in the St. Joseph market is steadily increasing. With an C even break as to prices many cattle-men in my part of the country would rather ship here than to Kansas City. owing to the danger of gluts at the

Mr. Hess says that grazing conditions in Greenwood county are fine at present. "The grass is splendid," said he. "It is better than it has been any time this year. It looks like it usually does in May, and cattle are doing well. A good share of the wintered cattle have been marketed but the cattle brought up last spring are hardly

"Prices, thus far, have been very satisfactory and if the market holds ly. The slack demand for feeders is somewhat of a disappointment, though. A year ago feeder buyers were taking almost half of the Kansas grassers moving to market, where this year they are taking but a small per-centage. Whether prices for grass cattle this fall go lower, higher or remain stationary depends largely on the size of the demand for feeding City During Interstate Week. stock, in my opinion. The majority of those who fed cattle last winter lost money and they are a little backward in taking hold of feeding cattle just now but I look for a revival of interest in these medium and thin fleshed steers a little later and if so we will see a continuation of the good prices we have seen for western grasses thus far this season. Then there is another angle at which one can look at this grass beef situation and that is were there normal supplies of fed cattle available, grassers would be selling seventy-five cents, or a dollar lower than at preent."

NASH IS A BENEDICT.

Company Weds Miss Ethel Young.

Robert A. Nash, cashler in the ofpany, at the stock yards, was married at 10 o'clock this morning to Miss Ethel Young, a young woman well known in social circles of South St. at 10 o'clock this morning to Miss Ethel Young, a young woman well known in social circles of South St. Joseph. The ceremony was performed in the carload division of the Interstate Live Stock Show this year.

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS SHEEP HOLD FIRM

FAIRLY ACTIVE TRADE IN LIVE MUTTON ON SEASON'S BIGGEST RUN.

LARGE QUOTA OF FEEDERS

Supply Rather Short on Good Killing Stuff-Packers Paid \$5.10@5.30 For Bulk of Their Lamb

Purchases.

Range sheep and lambs are still running as freely as they were a week ago and shipment from this country day. hands and forced a sharp drop in values all down the line. The estimates called for 6,000 hogs at this point and strong, lambs weak.

7.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000.

Sheep in the run. An early estimate of 10,000 was posted and the gate count figured right in that neighborhood, consisting of 30 cars of lambs and 5 SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 12.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Quality was not up to yesterday's average of the sept. 12.—

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Sheep—Receipts, 41,000. Market was late in getting started, owing to EAST ST. LOUIS.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Sept. 12.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Sorting and shaping bunches so as to be suitable for packer inspection. Packers handed out offers of steady rates from the start for both sheep and lambs of desirable quality, and it was generally a steady. sorting and shaping bunches so as to it was generally a steady affair throughout the day for such stuff. Best Cattle—Receipts, 4500, half southerns. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000, Market 10c lower. Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.10@7.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 1200, Market today.

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Richens Bros., of Wahsatch, Uta had six carloads of sheep on sale.

With sheep included ewes at \$3.20.

With wethers selling at \$3.50.

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Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
Swift & Co	0.3
Morris & Co	-

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Cars No. Head Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

Today's Receipts.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and reweek before last. They were carried ceipts for the corresponding time in

Chan				200 507
Sheep				133,597
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Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	
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outh Omaba 7,000	7,000	41,000	i
outh St. Joseph., 3,200	7,300	10,100	
ast St. Louis 4,500	12,000	1,200	
Totals 37,700	49.300	103,300	ı
Yesterday 71,000	42,300	119,800	ı
Week ago 35,900	47,600	98,900	l
Month ago 33,100	42,900	51 100	l
Year ago 48,960	87,400	76,000	ı
			al

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-

"Prices, thus far, have been very satisfactory and if the market holds to its present level cattlemen will come out with flying colors, financial-come out with flying colors,

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

SHOW WELL ADVERTISED.

A vigorous, far-reaching advertising campaign has been conducted by Stock and Horse Show, and there is every reason to believe that with favorable weather the week of the show, September 25 to 30, will see the city W. W. Craig and Chas. Hall. Mr. N. thronged with visitors from north, E. Hartman, of the same neighborsouth, east and west. The automobile hood, but who loaded his hogs at flower parade and Royal Robidoux Fall Festival would be sufficient to attract visitors by the thousands, but added to these will be the greatest live stock exhibition ever held in this section of the middle West, and a bined attractions will bring more people to the city than were ever gather-Cashier for Blair Horse and Mule ed here for a week's entertainment,

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. H. Tandy, a Canadian, Texas, shipper, was on market today with a shipment of cattle.

Richards Bros. had a shipment of eattle from Olpe, Kan.

J. P. Perrin, a prominent feeder of Olpe, Kan., had four loads of cattle. C. H. Giddings, of DeGraff, Kan. marketed two cars of western cattle

today. L. A. Graff, a very extensive shippe to this market, was in with an eight-car shipment of cattle from Burns

Mr. Paxton, of Meriden, Kan., had

er and shipper of Hymer, Kan., marketed three cars of range cattle to-

C. C. Patton, also of Hymer, Kan.,

had four loads of steers on sale today.

J. E. Curtis, a farmer and feeder of

this market today. posed of five cars of range steers here

Richens Bros., of Wahsatch, Utah, Geo. Mallean was on market today

with three cars of cattle from Hollenberg, Kan. E. H. Woodhouse, a well known Missouri feeder, was in with three

Henry Kuhlman, Jr., was on market today with a mixed load of stock from Chester, Neb. Byron Farmers Elevator Co. were

cars of fat beeves from Fairfax.

represented on today's market by a shipment of hogs from Byron, Neb. Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

A. E. Mathews, of Gower, Mo., disposd of a car of butcher stuff on to-

companied the shipment. Carlson Bros., extensive shippers of arate milk houses, the maintenance

Prices right to feed right. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. Simmons & Gregory, regular shippers of Reynolds, Neb., had a car of

hogs here today. tended in the original ordinance. Ben Aldritt, a well known shipper of Friend, Neb., disposed of a car of

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, Apply at this office at once. T. B. Persinger, McFall, Mo., was represented on today's market with a

ar of porkers. J. H. Liggett, well known and prominent shipper of Stanberry, Mo., was her today looking after the sale of a

two-car consignment of porkers. Feed your hogs U-need-A Hog Pow-

day's market.

cars of hogs on today's market.

known Nebraska shippers, were each represented on the market with a car of porkers.

It is the Champion Feed.

from Burlington, Colo.

See Al Bright.for cotton seed meal, Their pilot throughout the day, in worth. Mo., contributed liberally to stock yards company, will be local cake or molasses feed. today's receipts, adding 3 cars of hogs and a car of cattle. The shipments belonged to: Oliver Roberts, one car of hogs; J. W. Breit, a car of cattle

and a car of hogs, and G. J. Breit, a car of hogs. Champion Cattle Fattener best. Bolckow, Mo., was well represented

Barnard, was also here with one car. Commencing September 1, The Bisa 25c dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and boisterous in their claims Short orders at all hours. Joseph Thiesen, proprietor.

WANTED. Young man to work in mail room. Apply at this office at once,

JUDGE CULVER TO SPEAK.

PASS NEW MILK LAW

ST. JOSEPH COUNCIL ADOPTS MEASURE REQUIRING TUBER-CULIN TEST FOR COWS.

BLOW TO BIG CONCERNS

Will Limit the Sale of Milk Shipped in From the Country-Separate Milk Houses Re-

quired.

That the amended milk ordinance, seph which use milk shipped from the outside, from doing business, was the statement of Col. J. A. Corby,

president of the board of health.

The amended ordinance provides that all milk sold in St. Joseph must be from cows given the tuberculin Glasscock Bros. had a shipment of test by Nov. 1, 1911. It is understood cattle from Moline, Kan., on market that the local dairymen have arranged to have their cows tested during the Bucknell & Co., were represented month of October. Dr. Lucky, the

on today's market with a shipment of three cars of sheep from Huntingdon, to do the work. The original ordinance, drawn up by the board of health, which was passed by the council and then vetoed Frat, Kan., had two loads of cattle on this market today.

J. E. Rhea, an extensive shipper to cerns which sell milk shipped into the cerns which sell milk shipped into the this market from Clement, Kan., dis- city. It provided for the sale by local

When the amended ordinance was taken up last night Col. Corby stated that the way it was drawn would prevent the dealers who ship in their milk from selling it, because the cows from which they get it are not given

the test. Dairymen Fought For It. Representatives of the local dairy-men admitted that it was the inten-tion of the new ordinance to have the

ows on the outside also tested. Dr. S. F. Kessler, member of the board of health, when asked if the tuberculosis bacilli are destroyed by the process of pasteurization, said

they are not.
"If the health of infants is endanday's market.

Clark Bros., well known feeders of Gower, Mo., had two cars of fat steers on sale today. Mr. Tom Clark accompanied the shipment By the passage of the ordinance the board of health won its fight for sep-

Loomis, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

of temperature of milk at 60 per cent and rules regulating dairy barns. The board lost the provisions for bottling milk and prohibiting the use of malt for feed for dairy cows. It won its point for the tuberculin test but this was carried further than in-

SEATS GO ON SALE.

Reservations for the Interstate Show Now Being Made.

The advance sale of tickets for the Interstate Live Stock and St. Joseph der made by D. E. Johnson Co., Oma- Horse Show opened yesterday at the uptown headquarters of the show. Wilcox, Mo., was represented on to- Sixth and Edmond streets. A large day's market by E. Shell with a car of cattle. L. H. Graff, regular shipper of Rosendale, Mo., had a car of hogs on to-day's market.

Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House. will be sixty boxes this year. Formal invitations to the newspaper editors and their wives in territory Sam Farrens, well-known shipper tributary to St. Joseph have been sent of Braddyville. Ia., disposed of two cars of hogs on today's market.

Out, bidding them come to St. Joseph September 26, the second day of the O. Tregar and W. S. Bouton, well-show, as the special guests of the lo-cal market. More than 200 invitations were issued.

After viewing the carlot entries, the

There is a profit in feeding Excello visiting editors and their wives will assemble in the lobby of the Live Stock Exchange building at 10 o'clock, C. E. Warren, Hiawatha, Kan., had a. m. Here they will be provided with the tickets admitting them to M. S. Lawrence, well-known and prominent feeder of DeKalb, Mo., was here with a car of hogs today.

the various attractions of the day. A trip through the packing houses will follow, and at noon special trolley cars follow, and at noon special trolley cars will be boarded at Lake and Illinois Messrs. Sprigg & Sackett, of Kana-Lotus Club for an elaborate luncheon. rado, Kan., were represented on to-day's market with two cars of cattle will attend the stock show matinee,

THEY HURL A DEFY.

Sheep House Attache's Challenge Hog Department For Ball Game.

After witnessing Friday's game bethe cattle department, which resulted attaches of the ovine department re-fuse to concede the hog house bunch the supremacy of the yards in the national game and are hot on the trail of the hog house employes for a game to decide the championship of the marck, 112 South 7th St., will open yards, said game to be played the coming Friday afternoon on the Swift. from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; also serving diamond. The sheep bunch are loud premiership over the victors of Friday's game and say that it will be easy picking if the challenge is accepted. "We are confident of the outcome," said one of the ringleaders, "as we have several candidates for 'Connie' Mack's aggregation in our line-up, including 'Billiken,' the cham-pion sheep chaser of the yards, and At the luncheon of the Beef and Bacon club, to be held Friday, the principal speaker will be Judge R. E. Culver. This luncheon is the first to "Bluch." cf.; "Pellican," c.; "Jew."

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AID PRODUCTION OF BABY BEEF, National Provisioner: Charles

dent of the Iowa Beef Producers' As-2\$8,000 in 1900, the amount of in-blurted, "that those roots were thor-oughly soaked. What shall I do?" week at Des Moines. The department State Agricultural College at Ames the increase amounting to \$45,751,000, will co-operate with the newly form- or 48 per cent. feeding and marketing of Officers were elected as follows: Presiof horses and colts in 1910 was \$60,of horses and colts in 1910 was \$60,the farm, and I am going to have dent, Charles Escher, Jr., of Botna; vice-president, James Shade of Kings-ley; membership secretary, A. R. Lef-ley; membership secretary, A. R. Lef-fler of Bonaparte; recording secretary, George Burge of Mount Vernon; treas-crease in any class of domestic animals of the farm, and I am going to have one of the finest yeards in all this region." He put up a windmill and tank, and every day watered that ground. In the fall every tree was dead.

"Well," he said, "it wasn't my fault, and I am going to have one of the farm, and I am going to have one of the finest yeards in all this region." He put up a windmill and tank, and every day watered that ground. In the fall every tree was dead. urer, C. H. Hetchner, of Sheridan.

ant and it will not be permitted to go to waste. All over this territory there will be far more corn than expected a month ago." Harris optimism is not general, however. The Au- goats and kids and bees, gust feeder movement was very light than one-tenth of one per cent. and Indiana. Ohio, Pennsylvania, the Virginias and Maryland, which usually buy cheap stockers in wholesale Missouri Agricultural College Taxed fashion at this season, are not cutting any wide swath in the market at present. The price of cattle, uncertainty regarding corn and hay scarcity are influences repressing investment.

THE SMALL FARM IN DEMAND. The Twentieth Century Farmer:

interest on his land investment. It Over 54,000 doses have been sent Its arteries of trade are full almost is a much harder proposition of farm out from the serum laboratory at Columbia during the first eight months freight for the various businesses management to handle profitably a of 1911. Fifteen thousand hogs have been inoculated for the prevention of ty-acre farm. There are but few men.

There are but few men. comparatively speaking, who are capable of handling with profit a large plying the serum treatment and adplying the serum treatment and advising other preventive measures.

The hired help question has never been so forcibly presented to the Am-work of the veterinary department in erican farmer as at the present time. South appropriated \$25,000 to and the work of the veterinary department in fighting hog cholera. To say that Good farm help is hard to get at any double this sum is being saved to the to move the crop, and that farmers of Missouri every month of growers are reloiging over the price; \$20 a month and board is a thing of the past. The farm owner who has boys who are it clined to take the conservative statement.

farmers of Missouri every month of the very month of the year as a result of this original investment of \$25,000 is an entirely conservative statement.

growers are rejoicing over the spiential did potato yield—which crop has investment of \$25,000 is an entirely conservative statement. an interest in the farm work can organize for a successful farm campaign and make it both profitable and satis- Late Rains Have Made a Wonderful factory.

The majority of prospective land buyers are now looking for the small farm, from forty to eighty acres, well with hot days, have almost overcome

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Ed-mond streets.

OKLAHO A' LIVE STOCK.

Census Show Value of \$144,276,000, Including Bees and Poultry.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11,-Staistics relative to the domestic ani-nals, and bees reported on farms nd ranges for the state of Oklahoma at the Thirteenth Decennial Census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued by the Census Director Durand. It is based on tabular summaries prepared under the direction of Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statistician for agriculture, in the Bureau of the Censu. The figures are preliminary and subject to slight revision later, when a few other farms, whose returns, now inconlete, are included in the final tables.
t is not expected that these additions will materially modify the amounts or rates stated herein. Special attention tement relates only to live stock n farms and ranges and does not give the figures for the cities and towns of the state. The 1900 data for Oklaho-Escher, Jr., of Botna, Iowa, the most bined for purpose of comparison.

animals, poultry and bees in 1910 was \$144,2766000, as compared with \$96,-

The total value of the domestic anihusbandry at the Iowa mais was reported as \$140,498,000 in 1910, as against \$94,747,000 in 1900,

> The poultry were valued at \$3,714,-800 in 1910, as compared with \$1, 298,000, or 162 per cent. The bees were valued at \$64,300 in

1910, and \$45,400 in 1900, an increase it does not reach the roots of the trees association is to of \$18,800, or 41.5 per cent.

Horses and colts had a greater surface

mals and amounted to 39.3 per cent. I did my duty. Trees never had better This loss is due to the large decrease in the number of steers and bulls and PREDICTS A FEEDER MOVEMENT

Despite the present moderate demand for stock and feeding cattle,

mand for stock and feeding cattle, 1900; an increase amounting to 369.2 condition of the soil. Trees could no per cent, he total value of swine in more grow in that dry soil than they the Hawley lines, who has ding the temper of the counciets a heavy fall movement, to the Breeder's Gazette.

per cent. he total value of swine in 1990 could grow in that dry soil than they could grow in ashes just thrown out from your furnace."

Ha made the examination as directed, and a more astonished man I have never seen. One-tenth of the wadillinois are already getting market," he said, "and Misansas and Nebraska will folsas and Nebraska will fol-over the Mississippi and Mis-over the

FIGHTING HOG CHOLERA.

to Supply Serum.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 9.—From almost every county of Missouri there have come to the Agricultural College

Streams Full of Water in Texas—Business Given Impetus. during the past three months appeals cholera. At the present time Frank-lin, Caldwell and Ray counties are centers of infection and every effort is being put forth to prevent the fur-There is a growing tendency toward ther spread of the disease in these smaller farms. The large land holder sections. The veterinary department under present conditions of land val- has been taxed to its utmost capacity feel fresh impetus to effort. With the ues is not able to make a satisfactory have come but with its present equip-

alone. Four men are now in the field where the disease is most deadly, ap-

Last winter the legislature of Mis-Last winter the legislature of Missouri appropriated \$25,000 to aid the perous year, but when in addition it

NEBRASKA CROPS GOOD.

Difference in Yields.

West Point, Neb., Sept. 9 .- The frelocated near town, city or market ad- what little damage was sustained by located near town, city or market advantages, where a mixed industry can drouth of the summer. To all apbe carried on, where every feature of grain, vegetable and fruit crop can be readily turned into cash. Such buyers have their estimates of investment and crop production figured out upon a basis of their ability to handle the farm single-handed and alone and clear from \$1.000 to \$1.500 now will be properties. Association, has received notice from the state authorities announcing dates for the opening of the game season in Texas. For promise in any past year, The fields are remarkably clean, ears are plump and well filled and each stalk contains the usual number. The shortage in the ultimate yield, if any, will be negligible. Potatoes, especially the late varieties, have done well since the clear from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year above operating expenses. Of course, all estimates are made upon the highest yields and sales upon the prevailest yields and sales upon the prevail-tity, and no particular shortage will but effort will probably be made to be felt in this staple during the com-have the law changed so as to permit The change to the small farm will come rapidly all over the high-priced agricultural lands within the next deagricultural lands within the next decade. The mehanic, the renter, in cade. The mehanic, the renter, in plums, was enormous.

Taken altogether, the favored portions of Cuming county will season. Numbers of sportsmen from all over the country come to this section every year to enjoy the unexcelled opportunities for bagging game found here.

THE EXCHANGE COTTON & LI the shooting of them earlier in the farm crops of Cuming county will season. Numbers of sportsmen from all over the country come to this section every year to enjoy the unexcelled opportunities for bagging game found here.

TREES NEED MOISTURE.

Those Set Out in Spring Demand Especial Attention.

In a season like this one has been, trees set in the spring. We often see the most cruel treatment given to writes C. S. Harrison to the Nebraska

In Colorado I was invited out to see a new orchard, and the owner was loaded up with invective against the urseryman who would send out trees to die. He had paid a good price and every tree was dead. He had water when he planted and puddled his trees in the mud. The water was then turned off, and the adobe soil formed brick bat about the roots of the trees, in which it would be impossible for any tree to live, Good cultivation would have helped, but nothing of

the kind was given.
I was in Kearney years ago and a gentleman said to me, "What is the matter with these elms? I paid \$2 apiece for them and every one seems to be dying."

Said I, "They are dying because not a drop of water has touched their

I saw that the surface was well wet p, and when I went to examine more closely I sank in mud up to my

The gentleman laughed and said, 'I got you that time.' "No you didn't. That tree hasn't had a drop of water on its roots and you will find the soil as dry as powder

"I'll show you," said he, as he got a spade and sank it into the soft to

That first thrust of the spade ope d his eyes. "Go another foot down to Well, he was an astonished man. "I would have bet anything," he

"Dig a hole near the tree that will hold a half barrel of water. Then fill it with water. Tomorrow it will be well soaked out. Fill it again."

He did so. A few days afterward I was along and saw that every droopng twig had revived, the leaves were turning green, and every one of them seemed to say "Thank you, sir!" Three times as much water is gen-erally used on trees as is needed, but

-simply lost by evaporation at the they are two years old. walue than any class of domestic animals in 1910, whereas cattle had the well along in years, said to me, "I am

"Well," he said, "It wasn't my fault.

mbs, 0.2 per cent; and would hold half a barrel of water and each less poured it in whenever it was needed, and he saved the whole thing.

This direction will save trees in dry, hot weather: Take half a barrel of water and a half barrel of gumption; put them where needed.

IT RAINS; STOCKMEN HAPPY

iness Given Impetus.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 9 .- Recent general rains have filled streams and pools and put pastures in good condi tion that stockmen are now certain of carrying their herds through the wir ter successfully. Not only the stock-men, but all the various businesses opening of September, Southwes Texas has girded up its loins and pre

ton crop, of itself, is a factor of suftry a run for their money.

GAME SEASON IN TEXAS.

Quail and Deer Season Opens First of November.

FREE \$9,895.00 FREE Worth of Valuable Awards

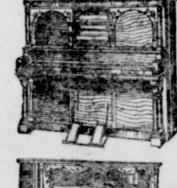
We have just bought the Segerstrom Piano Manufacturing Co.'s St. Joseph store and to bring our name and pianos before the people of St. Joseph and surrounding country, we, and the manufacturers whom we represent, will give absolutely free several thousand dollars in valuable awards in one of the greatest publicity campaigns ever conducted by any piano concern. All the awards will be given for solving the

Great Aviation Meet

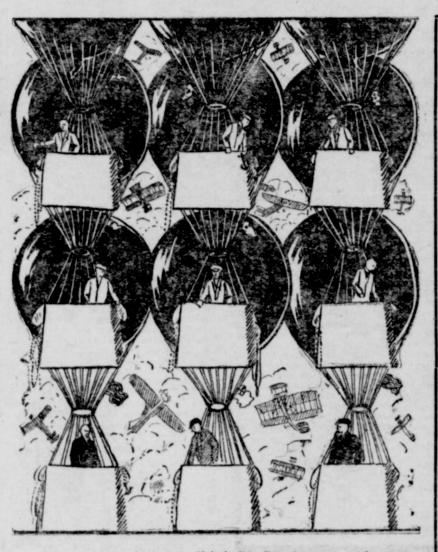
Can You Solve It?

SOME STYLES OF PIANOS TO SELECT FROM









Take any number from one to 19 inclusive. Do not use any number more than twice. Place number eleven in center balloon basket, one number in each of the balloon baskets so that when they are added perpendicularly or horizontally the total will make 36. For the correct answer we will give absolutely free the premium to be selected from the list of premiums given herewith. You will be notified by mail, and all premiums must be called for within ten days from closing of contest. It is not necessary to use this paper. Only one person in a family can enter. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

ADDITIONAL PREMIUMS FOR SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS

To all successful contestants who call at the store of our representative whose name is given below, or otherwise use their bonafide manufacturer's drafts as part payment on a new piano, we agree to give the choice of:

Gold Watch

(Guaranteed 20 years)

Mission Clock 100 Piece China Set 26 Piece Silver Set Genuine Diamond Ring

State

To every person who solves the above puzzle, the Piano Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau of Chicago who control and are distributing the advertising appropriation allowed by the Piano Manufacturers, offer the choice of the following valuable

prizes: Safety Razor, Fountain Pen or Beautiful Art Picture-being a reproduction of the world's most celebrated master-pieces. Also a bona fide Manufacturer's Draft for \$150.00, good only on any new piano selected at the store of the Piano Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau's representative, whose name appears below.

For every solution of the puzzle that is correct except for misplacement of but one figure award will be made of a bona fide manufacturers' draft for \$125.00,good only on a new piano, and a choice of the other prizes; in all cases where only two numbers are improperly placed in the solution, a manufacturers' draft for \$100.00 will be awarded and a choice of the other prizes; for every solution in which four numbers are improperly placed a manufacturers' draft of \$75.00 will be awarded and a choice of the other prizes; to every contestant who submits a solution in which any three numbers total twenty-seven, an award will be made of a manufacturers' draft for \$25.00, good only on a ne

For many years it has been a question where advertising money could be spent so that the greatest results would be received and how to place large advertising contracts for the year. This has not only been a problem that has confronted the piano dealers, but the manufacturers as well, and only of late years have our manufacturers found out how the best results could be obtained for the least amount of money expended. We have a special arrangement with the manufacturers to spend over \$9,000 in an advertising way to make our line of pianos better known and us better acquainted in three or four weeks than it would be possible in any other way in the same number of years.

Some manufacturers prefer spending large amounts in magazine advertising and eastern periodicals. Others employ the world's greatest artists to whom they pay large sums of money. Think of the large amount Paderewski is paid when he is employed to travel over the country and demonstrate planos. The manufacturers from whom we purchase planos believe in giving large sums of money direct to plano purchasers. We now inaugurate the greatest contest ever advertised by any plano concern in the world. Send your answer on this or a separate piece of paper. See that your answer is malled at once and be sure you address, Plano Manufacturers' Representative, in care of Travis & Co., St. Joseph. Mo.

RUSH YOUR ANSWER TODAY. Send by mail or bring to our store. Contest closes Sept. 18th, 1911.

Attach this Coupon (or one similar) to Your Answer, writing plainly

Your name

Address

P. O.

If possible give below names and addresses of two or more of your friends who you believe might consider the purchase of a Piano, Player Piano or

CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 18, 1911

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203 South Seventh St., St. Joseph, Mo.

TWO GOOD PULLERS

LADY MARY-A Clear Havana Cigar... 10 Cents 5 Cents CHASE'S 108-The Best Everywhere.. G. W. CHASE & SON MERCANTILE CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

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This is considered a remarkable accomplishment for which scientific men have striven for years. It was not until about 1830 that the cell theory was discovered, and since that time there have been many new developments. The theory up to the time of Dr. Lewis' discovery was that animals and plants generate from preexisting cells and do not rise spontaneously, and this theory has generally been accepted. The object Dr. Lewis had in mind was the more complete and detailed study of different kinds of cells. For this purpose he took part of the intestines, heart, liver, eye and brain, and inserted it in solutions of different salts of a known density.

He found that cells would grow in distilled water with eight-hundredths of one per cent. of salt. He also found that the development of the cells would be better if four-hundredths of one per cent. of potassium chloride was added to the solution, and still better if some nutrition,

such as sugar, was supplied. As a result of his experiments not only did the existing cells enlarge, but the actual formation of new cells took place without the aid of the network that is found in the plasma, which heretofore was considered necessary. Not only the regular forma tion of muscle fiber was brought about, but also delicate nerve tissue was formed. Dr. Lewis stated that if the specimen under examination was magnified 1,000,000 times the actual growth of the fiber could be seen.

There is one further step toward which scientists look, and that is abeogenesis, or the spontaneous generation of life. The discovery just made comes closer to the goal sought than any previous one, and it is believed that before long the definite announcement will some as to the possibility or impossibility of the generation of life without parents.

man, having held his degree of doctor graduated from the University of Michigan with the degree of bachelor doctor's degree from the Johns Hopkins university in 1900. He is at the ST. JOSEPH. present time associate professor of anatomy at the Johns Hopkins medical school.

TELLS OF MAGELLAN'S TRIP

Story of Voyage Around World, Nearly 400 Years Ago, Has Just Been Published by a German.

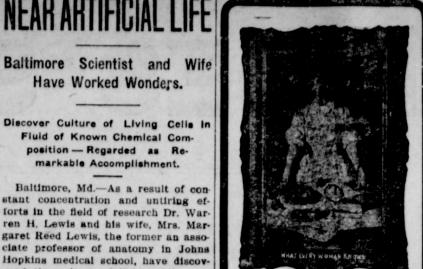
The Hague.-Although nearly four hundred years have elapsed since Magellan sailed around the world, the true history of the voyage has been published for the first time. Until recently no published document relating to the expedition had ever been found, though it was known that an account had been written by the Portuguese, Fearando Oliviera, because a later writer of the same nationality PREPARE FOR LAND OPENING quoted briefly from that work.

Recently the long lost document was discovered in the University of Leyden library by the German historian, Herr Vogel, who immediately published a German translation of it in the Marine Rundschau. Besides interesting particulars as to ship construction in those days, the document contains the whole story of the first voyage around the world by Magel-

Certain indications make it probable that the actual writer of the account was a companion of the discover. As one of the oldest geographical papers extant it is considered to be of almost priceless value.

Porpoise Scares Bathers. New York.-There was a wild scramble at the Fourth avenue grounds at Asbury Park, N. J., when a porpoise appeared among the 2,000 bathers. The crowd, thinking it was arrangements. a shark, made a rush for shore, the men leading the women. The porpoise, undisturbed by the clamor, poise, undisturbed by the clamor, swam leisurely around and then made his way northward, but it was some time before the bathers again got

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Chamberlain, S. D., Expects 40,000 Visitors During Registration.

Chamberlain, S. D., Sept. 9.—The notary publics of Brule county have had a meeting for the purpose of organizing for the Rosebud registration. The rules of the interior department in regard to receiving registrations for this opening provide that none but those who had a notary commission and are actual reidents of the county

in which the registration town is lo-cated n the first of July shall be eligible to administer eaths. The notaries of Brule county have therefore met and elected the following officers: L. B. Laughlin, president; E. E. Crisp, secretary; A. P. Duncan, treasurer; L. B. Laughlin, H. S. Hedrick and A. G. Hill greenting committee. Twenty G. Hill, executive committee, Twenty notaries were present.

Judge Witten, who has charge of

the registration in behalf of the federal authorities, will be here September 26 for the purpose of completing arrangements. While Chamberlain town has been the most easternly logreatest number of registrations for

this point.
Not less than 40,000 visitors are Stole Collection Plates.

Hartford, Conn.—The Society of the Park Congregational church of this city is looking for the person who stole all but two of the collection plates. The loss was discovered when a collection was about to be taken.

Not less than 40,000 visitors are looked for between October 2 and October 21. In order to facilitate registrations, all the notaries eligible to serve at Chamberlain will, through the organization just perfected, be divided into working shifts, some central point like the city hall probably being utilized as registration head-quarters, where the work will be carried on continuously.



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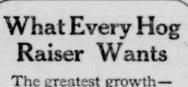
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ornfields the soil moisture is likely o pretty well spent by autumn, leaver a short supply for the young heat plants. Moreover, the corn has led heavily of the available plant od. This sends the cornfield soil incool months with a small stock of eady-to-use plant food, and since lant food does not become rapidly vailable in cool weather, the young wheat plants are not likely to be very well fed among the corn stalks. Then o, the corn stalks, if they have made vigorous growth, shade the ground a considerable extent.

On the other hand stubble land an be cultivated from the time the previous crop is removed until whea seeding time. This puts the soil in hape to catch and hold moisture, and ives an excellent chance for the supof available plant food to be in-eased to a point where it will sup-y the wheat through the cool

onths of fall. Curiously enough in southwestern ebraska a corn stalk field is cor ered a prize as a place to seed win er wheat, Almost invariably, it seems der the method of farming that revail there, the corn stalk ground ives the best yields. But this can usally be explained on the ground that he stubble lands are not worked earenough; either because they canbe, or because farmers do not yet ealize the importance of early pre-aration of the ground for winter heat. When stubble land is allowed stand bare until wheat seeding ime, and is then disked and drilled we have had be wheat, it is not strange that it them down. ould fail to bring as good results as

orn stalkground. But even though wheat in corn stalks does not yield as well as wheat upon well prepared stubble ground here is an advantage in seeding in corn stalks that cannot be overlooked y the farmer who is trying to prac-ce a rational rotation of crops. At ent the general course of crops n farms where an attempt is made at rational rotation is to follow corn with oats, sow wheat on oats stubble, seed lover with the wheat and then folow up with corn after the clove it oats is perhaps the most unprofitable crop grown in Nebraska. If wheat could be joined to corn without oats intervening it would eliminate what is on most farms a poor money

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-we have had no bad storms to blow "We believe that in trying to mainwe have had no bad storms to blow hem down.

We do not urge the seeding of the western commonwealths, the gov-

wheat in cornfields, for as we stated ernment is violating a specific at the outset the method has not sion of the constitution of the United been a raging success from the stand- States," he said. "Before the constipoint of yield per acre. But when the quistion is considered in connection with an intervening cats crop between corn and wheat, and in the light of which were not distinctly outside of the rotation of crops, it is suggested the domain of any one state, and this that we might sometimes forego the right, we think, the states still have. highest possible yields of wheat in order to eliminate a relatively unprofitable crop from our farms.

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