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STEERS ABOUT STEADY

MEAGER SUPPLY OF NATIVE CATTLE OFFERED-NOTH-ING GOOD INCLUDED.

WESTERNS HOLD STEADY

Movement Slightly Brisker Than Wednesday-Cows and Heifers

more spirit today than exhibited yesterday, but at that action was not very brisk and there was little or no No.

improvement in prices.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today:
Choice to prime steers, \$9.75@10.50;
good to choice, \$9.00@9.50; fair to good steers, \$8.00@9.90; common to fair, \$5.50@7.75; good to fancy yearllings, \$7.75@10.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
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1 1260 7 00 2 970 5 50
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

was no general improvement in the list of values there was a ready out-let for all cows and heifers offered at fully steady prices with traces of strength showing up here and there. Quality was much the same as it has been running lately, relatively little really desirable stock being included really desirable stock being included in the moderate assortment. Trade opened in good season with all buyers in the trade for a few cows and helfers and there was no protest voiced at paying fully steady prices for anything at all useful. Canners continue to meet with a broad demand and prices for this class of stock are as high as they have been any time within the past month or six weeks and unusually high for this season of the year, yery few seiling under \$3.50. the year, very few selling under \$3.50. 1... 540..4 50 1... 591..3 50 Bulls were on an unchanged basis 15... 847..4 40 3... 546..3 50 today and the vealer market was 3... 890..4 40 bout even with Wednesday, a toppy

The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00:
good to choice cows, \$4.25@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$8.00@9.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice buils, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice buils, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice buils, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@9.00; medium calves, \$8.00@9.00; medium calves, \$6.75@8.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@5.00; reger and feeders were dull sale and prices in general were off around 100 head of rangers got in today, most of the arrivals being from Kansas pastures with beef steers predominating. Trade in killing steers of western origin was generally steady at yesterday's weak basis, with the movement showing a little move life. Some "JJ" steers sold at \$7.20@7.25, weighing around 1,265 lbs. Some smooth 1125-1b, Kansas-Panhandles sold at \$7.40. Nothing choice offered.

Cows and heifers were firm. Stockers and feeders were dull sale and prices in general were off around 10

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240 . . 7 50 2. . . . 235 . STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Fresh arrivals of stockers and feed-ers of the plainer class found a pretty

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Around 1100 head of rangers got in today, most of the arrivals being

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10.... 751..5 00 1.... 840..3 70 HORSE DISEASE NOT CHECKED

Farmers in Nebraska Are Still Suf-

Parmers in Nebraska Are Still Suffording Severe Losses,
\$37...340

Ave. Price farmers and live stock raisers, who as on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers and live stock raisers, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers and live stock raisers, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers and live stock raisers, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers and live stock raisers, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers and live stock raisers, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers in the form of the form of the farmer and live stock raisers, who are the farmer and live stock raisers, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers in the form of the form of the farmer and live stock raisers, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers in the form of the farmer and live stock raisers, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers in the form of the farmer and live stock raisers, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers in the form of the farmer and live stock raisers, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of hose, farmers and feeders are inclined to view the fat cattle situation with a grain and the same can be said of the little Co., whose averages yield with blittle barries. One cattle Raise of the hot president in the property of the hot president form of the farmer and feeders are inclined to view the fat cattle situation when the considered at the third annual content of the market yes and pot the country are stocking the export trade of the little Co., whose averages of the hot president form of the merital ampaign in prospect, the Jack Science and the farmer of the country are raised feeders are stocking the well and the considered at the third converted to the property of the country are association to prevent the farme

BETTER TONE IN HOGS :

AFTER SLOW OPENING MARKET RULES STEADY TO A NICK-EL HIGHER.

AVERAGE QUALITY POORER

Fair Supply on Sale Here-Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$8.25@ 8.55, With a Top of

Firm—Veals Strong—Stockcrs and Feders Lower.

A moderate Thursday run of cattle
came in today, receipts numbering
around 2,200 head, against the early
estimate of 2,400 head and arrivals
of 2,640 head and arrivals
of 2,640 head and arrivals
of 2,624 a week ago. The five markets had 18,500 cattle in sisht as
compared with 21,500 a week ago
and 21,200 a year ago.

There was not neither volume or
variety in the native steer supply to
reality test the status of the market,
practically all of the steer offerings
heling on the Kansas-western order
And, too, most of these
And, too but the hogs offered today were n as good on an average as yesterday

drove.

Prices ranged from \$8.15@8.57½, with the bulk selling at \$8.25@8.5.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.25@8.5.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.25@8.75, a month ago at \$8.20@8.40, a year ago at \$6.50@6.70, two years ago at \$8.70@9.25, three years ago at \$8.05@8.25, and four years ago at \$6.80@6.95.

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Packers'	Hog Pur	chase	s.
Swift & Co Hammond Pack			2,500
Hammond Pack	ing Co.		1,400
Morris & Co			
Shippers			600
Range o		Prices.	
		Laust	week
			@8 75
Monday \$8 35 Tuesday 8 25	@8 85	\$8 20	@8 75
Monday \$8 35	@8 85 @8 70	\$8 20 8 10	@8 75 @8 80
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CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 19.—The Live Stock World re-

orts: Cattle-Receipts, 4500. Market Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market @10c higher. Top \$8.77½, bul \$8.10@8.60. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Market steady to 10c higher; top \$7.70.

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Sept. 19.—Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 13,000; sheep, 8,000.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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Hogs	*	*	*		. :				*	*	*	*		74		4,8	
Sheep									*					11		2,3	17

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the locat receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in Tattle ... 320,233 351,165 ... 30,932 Hogs ... 1,493,486 1,336,582 156,904 Sheep ... 495,532 513,120 ... 17,588 Horses ... 31,920 30,705 1,215

17,588

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g	roads centering at the local yards t
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	St. Joseph & Grand Island
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FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 19.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4000. Market Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Market 5c lower. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.60@8.90. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, la., Sept. 19.—Special
to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Fats steady,

strong; stockers strong.

Hogs—Recelpts, 2000. Market
strong to 5c higher. Top \$8.30, bulk \$8.10@8.20, Sheep—Receipts, 600. Market steady, strong. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Co Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

25	WHEAT-		1	100	1	1-	No 1. No. 2. No. 3.	Champion Molasses Feed shortens	and expects to noid the wheat for 31
25	Sept		12	9134	9134	9174	Ribs 21 1/2 c 16 1/2 c 10 c	feeding period increases gain re-	a busnet.
25	Dec					91%	Loins 24 1/2 c 18 1/2 c	feeding period, increases gain, re-	the largest actual land owner in
25	20011111			\$1850 BY			Rounds 15 c 13 1/2 c 11 e	good with ensilage.	Reno county, Kaasas, is a man who
2234	CORN-						Chucks 11 1/2 9 1/2 8 1/4 c		made one fortune, lost it and has just
20	Sept	7034	711	701/	7134	70%	Plates 7 1/2 6 1/4 c 6 1/4 c	Helena, Mo., was represented on	completed amassing a second and is
15								today's market by Wm. Shreans, who	willing, if necessary, to get out and
10	Dec	0-76	53%	027R	531/6	631/8	HODOLO BAING AT HANGHED		
				*****			HORSES DYING AT HANOVER	Excello Cattle Fattener has proven	soils, C. M. Bay landed in Reno coun-
	OATS-			-				a great success. The cheapest and	ty in 1878, with a total conital of a
75	Sept								team and wagon, all the worse for
50	Dec	32%	35%	3214	32%	32%	Even Some of Stall Fed Animals Have	best feed that can be fed with corn.	Wear good health and on abundance
50							Been Victims There.	increases the gain, shortens time of	wear, good health and an abundance
25	BONG BONG			EST 1		The state of	Deen victims ruere.	feeding.	of pluck. He traded the team and
25 90	PORK-	S COM		15015	1			C. D. Gilbert, of Union Star, Mo.,	wagon for a quarter section of land,
•	Sept	16 75	16 82	16 75	16 80	16 80	The mysterious fatal horse disease	was here today with a shipment of	worked on shares for another man to
	Oct	16 90	16 92	16 82	16 85	16 85	that has been sweeping over Kansas,	hogs of his own feeding	merp get his crop out, worked as it
				107 VAB. T			Nebraska and parts of other states,	mogo or mo own recurring.	farm hand until ne had money enough
30	LARD-		100000	10 E C 11		10000	has caused a number of deaths	APPLE STORAGE.	to buy himself a team and the needed
30	Sept	10 80	10 90	10 50	10 90	10 77	around Hanover, Kan., according to		farm implements and then went to
25	Oct							storage, address O. A. Keyes, So. St.	work on his own farm.
20	000			\$20 CK	1000000	100 1000			Bay grew wheat, and in ten years
20	RIBS-						shipper of that point, who was on the		owned over 500 acres of land, had in-
20	Sept	10 07	10 70	10 07	10 07	.A EE	market with a shipment of cattle.	MADVET DIC CTDING OF WOOD	
20							"Between fifteen and twenty horses	MARKET BIG STRING OF HUGS	\$20,000 in loans. He quit farming and
10	Oct	2500000		100 C 00	10 00	10 41	have died during the past few days		went into the investment business and
•0	PERSONAL PROPERTY.			*****		******	in my own immediate neighborhood,"	Desminant Valencia Dans Di	
		-	-	-			said Mr. Moline. "A little farther	Prominent Nebraska Farmer Disposed	one armed arount a timber alate he
50.0	ST. JOSEI	PH CA	ASH G	RAIN			west of Hanover losses have been	of 450 Hogs Yesterday,	ever owned, except a timber claim he
400	Today's	cas	h va	lues:	Rec	eipts:	much heavier. I own 34 horses my-		had taken a year or two before and
800	wheat, 6	cars:	corn,	11 e	ars; o	ats. 0	self and none of them has taken the	The language individual has also	which could not be taken away from
600	cars.	-2-1			-		disease so far. I have about half of		nim.

	O-1 O CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTRACT	***		-
)	Today's cash value	s:	Rec	eipt
9	wheat, 6 cars; corn, 11	ears	; 0:	its,
9	cars.			
	Wheat.			
)	No. 2 red	95	@	99
		87		96
		88 14		
	No. 3 hard	85		
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H		68		
	No. 2 mixed	67 16		
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	No. 2 yellow	70		
1	No. 3 yellow	69 1/2		
ā	Oats.			
H	No. 2 white	34 1/2		
8	No. 3 white	32 1/2	@	34
9	No. 2 oats			
9	No. 3 oats			
1	Shorts	15	@1	22
1	Bran	93	@	94
1	Corn chops1	33	@1	35
9	Corn chops1 The above cash quotat	ions	are	base
	on actual sales each day	and	are	fur
ı	nished by T. P. Gord	on. 1	005	-100
d	nished by T. P. Gorde New Corby-Forsee Buil	ding.	St	Jo
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PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

NEW ADVERTISING SCHEME

LAMB PRICES ADVANCE

GENERAL CONTRACTION IN RE-CEIPTS REFLECTED IN HIGH-ER MARKET LOCALLY.

WESTERN LAMBS 15 TO 25c UP

Natives Sold Without Appreciable Change in Prices-Best Lambs Sold at \$7.40-Ewes at \$4.15 Generally.

Cattle. 32, 33 83, 1,166

Mog. 1, 1,40,68 1,290,591 155,904

Mog. 1,40,108 1,2905

Mog.

Native lambs..... 22 Native lambs. 76 Western feeder lambs.. 138 Western yearlings.... 4 Native lambs...... 4 Native lambs 25 Native lambs...... 10 Western wethers..... 162 Western ewes..... Native ewes......126 Native ewes......131 Western ewes....

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

WHOLESALE B		
Following are t		
prices for beef cuts	as given	out by
Swift & Company:		
Dressed	Beef.	
No 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs 21 1/2 c	16 1/4 c	10 c
Loins 24 1/2 c	18 1/2 C	12 c
Rounds15 c	13 % c	11 e
Chucks11 1/2 c	91/20	8160
Plates 716c	6 % C	6140

HORSES DYING AT HANOVER

self and none of them has taken the disease so far. I have about half of disease so far. I have about half of them on dry feed, using oil meal, bran, old hay and corn. The others I have on pasture but I feed them

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the Kansas pasturemen wh Among the Kansas pasturemen who sent in cattle to swell today's receipts were the following: Theo, Pyle, C. Were the following: Theo, Pyle, C. & S. Cattle Co., S. G. Cantrill & Son, G. A. Ramsey, W. S. Hanna, Crocker Bros. & D., Carl Palmer, L. L. Lindsey, Frank McCready, Dan Murphy, W. W. Oyler, T. J. Dawson, N. Brown, O. J. Hill, Glaseock Bros., Ferguson & Wyatt. & Wyatt.

O. A. Williams and C. E. Noland, of Forest City, Mo., marketed hogs

W. P. Carpenter, of Tarkio,

for the money.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

J. F. Meir, of Yorktown, Ia., increased today's receipts with a one-car shipment of hogs.

Trousdale is not selling any wheat, as many other Kansas growers are doing. He has storage room available and expects to hold the wheat for \$1

ampion Molasses Feed shortens

The largest individual hog ship-him.

With his family Bay moved from
With his family Bay moved from ment to be marketed by a farmer or feeder at this point for many a day, was received yesterday when J. M. the little old sod house on his claim

bran, oid hay and corn. The others I have on pasture but I feed them green corn, as advised by the vetering reen that had never been on pasture or the largest indowners in Merrick county, the will have 4,090 bushes of the largest indowners in Merrick county in the vetar consistence of the largest indowners in Merrick county in the vetar consistence of the largest indowners in Merrick county, the vetar consistence of the largest indowners in Merrick county, the vetar consistence of the largest indowners in Merrick county, the vetar consistence of the largest indowners in Merrick county, the vetar consistence of the largest indowners in Merrick county, the vetar consistence of the vetar

KANSAS' WHEAT KING

J. N. FIKE, WEARER OF CROWN, GIVES WAY TO W. J. TROUS-DALE, OF NEWTON.

100,000 BU. OFF 5000 ACRES

Mr. Trousdale Has Ample Storage Facilities and Is Holding His Crop for a Dollar Per Bushel.

E. B. Shannon, a wealthy farmer and live stock raiser of Dearborn, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to the local receipts today.

Season.

He had a field of wheat until after the lst of June, when the dust began to blow and before rains came more than half the wheat had been ruined Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city year will not reach the 60,000 bushel Billerbeck Bros., extensive live of wheat, but he was more fortunate stock shippers and regular patrons of than Fike and the rains came at just

this market, had a car of hogs on sale today, billed from Berlin, Ia.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Geo. Heuston, one of the big live stock operators of Brock, Neb., sent in a car of live porkers for today's trade.

R. Ramsey, a well-known farmer and feeder of Tate, Neb., came in today with a car of swine.

For the best values in whiskles, try

and expects to hold the wheat for \$1

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Friday unsettled, probably showers in northwest por-

Kansas: Unsettled, probably show-ers tonight or Friday in north portion. Nebraska: Showers tonight of

Friday.
Iowa: Unsettled, -with probably showers tonight or Friday; warmer tonight.

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OLD LAW STILL OPERATIVE.

The recent break in provisions at a market comments the Omaha Journal-Stockman. It is well known that heard the last of his funny mistake." the provision market can be manipube found that the old law of supply were unfounded. and demand cannot be disregarded. The need of the future is the ac-

ports from seven leading live stock barrassed by having to turn away man, but a helper. I never saw a lazy man, but a helper. I never saw a lazy woman happy." ports from seven leading live stock barrassed by having to turn away man, show that receipts of cattle at those ernment to take their money, would SHOW SERUM TREATMENT markets for the month were 199,000 merely put it back in its hiding place. hiad less than a year ago. Receipts In one such instance a deposit of of hogs were 105,000 head less, and \$20,000 in odd currency was declined. receipts of sheep and lambs were 40,600 less. This shows a falling off in the postoffice, as a competitor, now meat supplies all along the line, and is especially notable in the case of ment to extend the scope of the pos-

600,000 head short of the supplies of ing. The bankers were "from Misa year ago. Receipts of hogs for the souri," but they believe it now. year to date are still some 400,000 Receipts of sheep and lambs for the Seven Deaths and Dozen New Cases eight months also show an excess of some 400,000 head compared to a like

cattle in pasture to keep a good many of them at home to feed this fall.

Although the western range run is bound to show a big shrinkage from Blackleg has attacked the cattle. Four limits of the body than the digestive organs.

While the plague is wiping out horses, a new epidemic has broken out in the eastern part of the county. Blackleg has attacked the cattle. Four range marketings a year ago, the shortage of both rangers and natives Other cases are reported among the will not be so acute as to afford a cattle near Greeley. good outlet for the natives below WOMAN FARMER IS HAPPY Reading, Pa., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Annie Berger, wife of Thomas C. Berger, an up-to-date and wealthy farmer of supply conditions consequent to record retail cost of beef. By keeping Berks, Mrs. Berger's power of encountries of the boy, who fired the last two shots he had at the eagle, both finding their mark.

Although wounded, the eagle continued to attack Daniels and a fierce battle ensued. The youth finally succeeded in using the stock of his gun ord retail cost of beef. By keeping this in mind the owners of native steers in pasture will avoid some hard breaking markets. After the westerns are out of the way native steers buring which have been in pasture this summer and will have had some fall corn feed should sell well.

The part of the way native steers of the last season Mrs. Berger cut fifty acres of wheat and thirty acres of oats. She is an expert in cutting grain with a self-binder. Besides

feed should sell well.

When the westerns are all in it is going to be scant picking of natives for some time. This is the prospect mow and playing the game accordingly will not be a bad move for those feeders who dislike the present weak action of the trade for unfinished beaves.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Daddy's Bedtime

The Way Story-The Wheat



HEN city children go to the country they sometimes find they have a lot to learn, daddy had remarked.

Jack and Evelyn smiled. They felt that they knew a good deal about the country. "It's about Teddie Trent I'll tell you a story. Teddie was a city boy who

went to visit his uncle Henry, who lived on a real farm. "When Teddie got to the station there was Aunt Maria, with the horse and buggy, waiting for him.

"When old Selim, the horse, began to trot home, Teddie looked around him. He could see nothing but fields, with here and there a house. "'What grows in the fields?' Teddie asked, and Aunt Maria explained that corn grew in some of them.

"'Oh, yes,' exclaimed Teddie, 'I know what it's like. We have it on the cob for dinner at our house!" " 'So you do,' Aunt Maria agreed. 'You have it, too, in the cornmeal which

If you do not receive your paper regu. your mother uses in making the mush which you have for breakfast."

"'And is there anything else growing in these big fields?' the li "'And is there anything else growing in these big fields?' the little boy

asked again as they passed along. "'Yes, wheat grows in these other fields,' Aunt Maria answered. 'Wheat Advertising Rates Furnished on supplies the seeds that are ground up for flour used in making bread.

"'When I'm a man,' he said, 'maybe I'll keep a farm and grow wheat." "Aunt Maria beamed, and as they drove into her own gate she told him that perhaps Uncle Henry would teach him to be a farmer.

"Teddie was up bright and early in the morning. His uncle had gone to the fields, for farmers begin their work early. When Teddie finished his eggs and rolls and glass of milk he said:

"'Now, auntie, I'm ready to start learning to be a farmer.' "'Very well, dear,' she answered. 'Then you may go out into the fields time when receipts of hogs at lead- and help Uncle Henry sow wheat. That's what he is doing today.'

"'Would you mind giving me a needle?' Teddie asked, coming back and volume indicates that the packers are poking his head in at the door. Wondering much, Aunt Maria handed him

"A little later Uncle Henry and the hired man were startled to hear Teding of product on 'change will have die call, as he came running into the field: "'Oh, Uncle Henry, I'm going to help you sew the wheat. See, I've brought

my needle and thread right along with me!" "Teddle knows now that you don't sow wheat that way, but he has never

lated by speculators but control of rency that had hitherto been hoarded, the wife industrious. The farm con the hog market is an entirely differ-ent matter. Neither packers nor transfer of savings bank deposits. Scarcely a bit of it comes from the tains 164 acres, and there is plenty for both of us to do. Mr husband does his share. He is an expert farmer and speculators have ever been able to Only a year and a half has elapsed raises big crops."

Mrs. Berger is thirty-four years old. force a permanently low level of val- since the first scattered postal sav- She is about 5 feet 4 inches in height ues in the face of short receipts of ings stations were opened. It took and weighs 169 pounds. Frequently she goes to work in the fields in the hogs nor have producers been able but a short time to demonstrate that hogs nor have producers been able but a short time to demonstrate that morning and does not eat a bite of to maintain a high level in the face the fears of bankers as to the effect food until nightfall. She asserts that of large supplies. In the end it will of the system upon bank deposits many persons eat too much. She like

The need of the future is the ac-ceptance of deposits in any amount. husbands nowadays who can afford t National Provisioner: Official re- said, had again and again been em- was not created to be a burden to tal bank, going to the extent even of of Missouri at the Missouri state fail ever, they seem to be getting into the "shortage class" along with cattle.

to allow the receipt of deposits in any amount, but interest payable only on exhibit. The university will exhibit chiefly the work of shortage class" along with cattle.

Receipts of cattle at these seven the first \$500. The postal bank has riculture.

The exhibit will include a display the receipts of the receipts of cattle at these seven the first \$500. principal markets for the eight done exactly what was predicted for

head in excess of a year ago, but sup- STILL BAD IN FRANKLIN CO

period of 1911. The marked decrease in the marketing of beef supplies is the significant feature of these reports.

Ottawa, Kan, Sept. 18.—Seven horses have died in Franklin county in the last three days, and twelve new cases of the plague have been reported. This makes a total of ten doubt. ed. This makes a total of ten deaths and about twenty cases. Dr. O. O. Welf of this city, who is

KEEP THE NATIVE CATTLE.

Chicago Drover's Journal: While the western range cattle are being marketed freely it would be a wise policy on part of owners of native to background the background also diplococcus in the brain of the animal. His theory is that the backeria is carried from the worm to other parts of the body than the

which there are not many in Nevada.

on her husband's farm. She gets up early in the morning to serve a milk route. She harnesses her favorite horse, hitches him to the wagon and serves Bernville customers. When she by Burdette Loomis. He has returned

if they worked harder. She said:

A Feature of Missouri University's Exhibit at State Fair.

Another exhibit will show how the yields of corn in the Ozark regions were increased from 16 to 40 bushels were increased from 16 to 40 bushels per acre. The farm management department will have a model of a demonstration farm made to a scale and occupying a total space of 20 by 20 feet. The buildings, fences and actual field crops in miniature will be shown. Models and plans of dairy barns, silos, fruit canning apparatus and many other modern and inter-

The animal husbandry department will exhibit the yearling Hereford steer, "Disputer," that was the champion calf at the International live stock show in 1911. Among the other exhibits will be milk testing apparatus and new varieties of grains

BIG EAGLE ATTACKS BOY

Fourteen-Year-Old Youth Kills Bird After Hard Battle.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 18.—Although it is "You mean the waistcomagainst the laws of this state to kill cried, catching her breath.

an American eagle, little Jimmy Dan

this law to save his own life.

The youth was hunting rabbits, and seeing a cottontail skid into a gully he fired a shot at it. Immediately there flew from the spot several

The boy dragged the bird to his home, and upon measuring it found the length from tip to tip of its wings was six feet and ten inches, It was good specimen of black eagle,

PAPER FROM GRASS NEXT

Connecticut Man Discovers Method and Also Obtains By-Product.

MONEY OUT OF HIDING.

At the late meeting of the American Bankers' Association in Detroit

Theodore L. Weed, director of the postal savings system, made the statement that the postal savings deposits

serves Bernville customers. When she returned from the South, where 10,000 acres of land have been procured for the starting of operations that will make ordinary paper 40 per cent cheaper and will save our forests from annihilation, according to Loomis' belief.

He is 75 years old and has made a fortune in one invention, the Loomis this work, Mrs. Berger is frugal and thrifty, and looks forward to the time when she and her husband may retire when she and her husband may retire.

ment that the postal savings deposits have already attained an aggregate of nearly \$25,000,000; and the still more notable statement that these deposits are almost entirely of cur-

An Heirloom

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

she returned: "Better say blessed be choked voice: "Rose-take it-back. flesh! If grandad hadn't weighed [-I-somehow I can't spoil it-it near three hundred, you'd never get feels as though it would be spiritual a skirt out of his Sunday best black murder." broadcloth trousers."

ness in the long mirror.

sacrilege rather than thrift. I'm sure Anne's sobs the while: help us round a hard corner?"

at least a dozen parties of sorts- to fill them." luncheons not counted."

Rose chanted.

young men a-coming to the weddings the great lady of Charlotte town. without butter, Praise be, you didn't attentive to the Agnew girls. Rose would hardly have put it on, with a fairy godmother-all at once. Aunt Anne so ill. But whatever we Aunt Anne had ceased worryinggrandad, I surely don't know. Really, and told them things were not so

particular as to his clothing. I wish all the other things-gloves, fan, we dared spend a little for touches slippers, silk stockings, and cobweb



"Blessed Be Hobble Skirts."

black with your yellow hair and blue eyes, I hate to see you nun-like." "O! if I only dare!" Alison ex-

clamed. "Dare what?" Rose asked. Alison answered with a breathless "Sacrifice our best heirgiggle: loom-but Aunt Anne will never

agree-" "You mean the waistcoat!" Rose

Alison nodded. Rose darted away -up the stairs, to the garret where the waistcoat which had come down from a beau of colonial times, lay, linen-wrapped, in lavender. In a wink she was back with it, unwrapping a long time been relatively higher than the next best grades and the Annie Berger.

"I Live: Some Only Exist," Says Mrs. hawks, magples, vultures and an hawks, magples, vultures and an the swathings. They fell apart, relatively higher than the next best grades and the hawks, magples, vultures and an the swathings. They fell apart, relatively higher than the next best grades and the whose satin ground, once a royal feeds them vegetables and salads."

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for a narrow panel besides revers ing his wolves. I suspect he employand cuffs," Alison answered eagerly ed the same method as myself." -she had been measuring the waist-

coat while her sister spoke. and built for a man over six feet. It -Le Cri de Paris. was neither frayed nor spotted and had still its full complement of carved rock-crystal buttons. No wonder Aunt Anne cherished it-it was all that had come down to her, in the divis-

room just as Alison, scissors in hand, made to begin snipping the fine handset stitches. She had slipped a kimono over the unfinished frock she had contrived-the short coat, which would be new and jaunty by and by, hung raw and limp over the back of a chair at her side. All about was (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary the litter and disorder inevitable to close contriving. Rose stood gazing "Blessed be hobble skirts," Alison at her sister-both were too intent to ejaculated, surveying her slim lithe note the opening door. Suddenly Alison's hand fell-she held the waist-Rose, her sister, laughed softly, as coat away from her, saying in a

A hand fell upon Aunt Anne's 'Don't you dare! If one breathes shoulder-a soft hand, heavy with real loud in this village folk are sure rings and only faintly wrinkled. It to hear." Alison adjured turning to drew her back, leaving the door a look at herself over her own shoul- little ajar. Very shortly the owner der. "And the gossips would say of it was saying, hushing Aunt

grandad himself would approve— "To think you wouldn't come to me, dead this ten years, what harm can your oldest friend. Anne dear, I'm it do to have his left-over clothes ashamed of you-you know your girls feel almost as though they were mine. "None in the world," Rose assented But your pride has had its reward. merrily, adding with a touch of Not many girls under the conditions wistfulness: "It is so hard-our stock would forego as nobly as our Alison. passing dividends, just at this special Don't tell her and Rose we overheard time. We could do so much with -not yet, at least. It would hurt that five hundred we haven't got." them to know we knew. But you are "And other people doing all sorts going to be sensible, and let me adof things. This town is going to be vance you those delayed dividends. real giddy," Alison answered, sighing Also, you are to remember, cabs are at the end of a giggle. "Three wed- a wicked extravagance when one has dings already announced—that means friends with cars, and next to nobody

At that Aunt Anne cried harder "And tableaux for the Missionary than ever, but after a little agreed society, and two germans if no more," meekly to do as her friend bade. The friend, Mrs. Norris Lane, a rich Alison took up the chant with, widow, childless, with two adored and 'And three strange-very strange- adoring nephews, was unobtrusively,

-and likely to stay on awhile with Perhaps there was no direct se their kin. Rosy-posy, I tell you, it's quence of events-but people began distinctly hard lines. A new party to notice early in the season that frock aplece is the most we dare hope Lane Norris and Howard Lane, the for-and even they spell a month great lady's nephews, were mighty make that new melton last fall-you and Alison felt as if they had found would do if you hadn't thought of she had only smiled mysteriously, I believe, though it sounds like magic.
I'll get a swagger outfit from his suit."
Then at Christmas she surprised 'He wore it only once—poor dear," each of them with a dainty new Rose sighed. "And he was always gown-to which Mrs. Lane had added of color-though you can stand all kerchief. Alison was not able to say thank you, for the lump in her throat. Even Rose had to turn away her eyes. And that night, hand in hand, they told Aunt Anne of their plotting-and what had withheld them from carrying it out. She patted their bent heads, saving as tears dropped upon Alison's bright

hair: "It would have been murder, dear shildren-murder of something in yourselves-reverence for family ties and traditions. I am glad indeed you made the blank frock - much better use the cloth than let let moths ruin it in the end. But the waistcoat means something-it is a sort of patent of nobility. Only fine gentlemen wore such garments-"

"I know!" Rose broke in. "And we came near showing we didn't deserve to belong to him." Then the two ran away to make ready for a very late party. Aunt went, too. And ness of sealing with her approval a double betrothal.

REMAINS TRUE TO INSTINCT

True it is That a Sheep May Become a Wolf, but Never a Wolf Becomes Sheep.

One Sunday at the house of Anatole France, they were talking of the ad- STETSON HAT STORE mirable romance he had just publish ed. "The Gods are Thirsty." M. Paul Souday expressed in the warmest terms the enthusiasm with which this work had inspired him. Above all he vaunted the character of "Evariste Gamdin," whom a false revolutionary

said she knew of wolves that had be- his brother, David, respectively brought them from Russia. They had been tamed and he led them in a leash like greyhounds. You know that he is a vegetarian. He has imtaken to the federal prison to serve one year and three months each.

street. He had stopped before a fruit,

"That is an excellent example for our bank account—she seems to feel fresh meat. In this way I was able it was her fault that things are as they to keep him for some time. He died re."

a while ago. I do not understand how lived and directly beneficial to as many classes of people as possible.

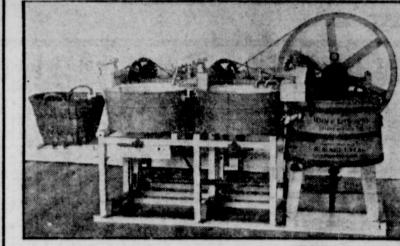
In short," said Anatole France, "one often finds sheep that become wolves, It was very long, and had been but never wolves that become sheep."

in Dreams.

"I know Charley enjoyed being a

"I heard him talking in his sleep

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"Dinner in Diner leaving St. Joseph." JOHN J. GOODRICH, C. P. A.

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MISSOURI HIDE DEALERS GO TO PRISON

ST. JOSEPH.

philanthropy had transformed from a bleating sheep to a devouring wolf.

A Russian lady, who was present, wealthy hide dealer; John Fall and Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 18 .- Decidcome sheep. "The Prince Troubetz- ty auditor and deputy in Pennington kol," she said, "has two of them. He United States district court here of

Each was also given a \$100 fine by "In fact," then said Anatole France.

The part him the other day with his

duced by such an example, I acquired a wolf and fed him myself. But I feared that he would feel. Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 18.-The state "It shall set it off," Rose said stoutly. "Aunt Anne would never agree—
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"It shall set it off," Rose said stoutly. "Aunt Anne would never agree—
her conscience wouldn't let her. But once the students, but to the farmers also. It is aimed to make the work of the school valuable to every farmer in this section of the state. The chemistry department of the school will also handle many of the problems confronting miners and the students, but to the farmers also. It is aimed to the school valuable to every farmer in this section of the state. The chemistry department of the school will also handle many of the problems confronting miners and problems are the section of the state. The chemistry department of the school will also handle many of the problems confronting miners and problems confronting m I found her crying yesterday, over while at home, secretly I gave him the problems confronting miners and

"DID NUFFIN' SERIOUS."

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 .- When Rose Curry, negress, was arraigned in police court charged with stealing \$1.50 worth of meat from the store of Herman Berliner, 2825 M street Northwest, she candidly told the court that she thought she had "done nuf-

delegate at the convention," said fin' serious."
"Jedge," said Rose, "it ain't stealin' when you is hongry. Now, I was sure "nuf hongry; and dat's why I stole de

"I heard him talking in his sleep and some of the language he used was exactly the same as that which he employs at a baseball game."

ham."

Rose was caught issuing from a store with a ham under her arm. She was held under \$500 bond for the action of the grand jury.



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that will run nigh to eighty bushels to an acre," said Col. Grove, who was the pioneer promoter of the drainage system that saved the valley, "and implement and farm machinery com-some claim more than that. I don't know. But this is sure—I lived here a exhibits at the Kansas state fair are

popraise it. Record ran, 3 bas in one bour; 20 per cent less to operate; the company will purchase \$60 million feet of the first press and the contract will not take the first personable.

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received a number of inquiries whether in selling so much timber to a single purchaser the government may not be opening the way to a monopolistic control of local lumber markets. Other correspondents are disturbed lest the sale prove a bad barrain for the government through bargain for the government through the rise in value of the timber in the

twenty-two years during which the company will cut.

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Machine Companies Will Help Farmers Gratis in Plague Districts.

"and implement and farm machinery com-don't panies which have gasoline tractor long time and never seen no such corn as this.

ested in the plan.

Four Kansas horses immune from the fish, but I din't see 'em shoot 'em. They do it at night, The fisherman gets some shingles and put a short lighted candle on each one and shoves 'em out in the water like boys' sallboats.

"Fish is curious same as women, and they come up to see whose and not showes 'em out in the water like boys' sallboats.

"Fish is curious same as women, and they come up to see whose and not end isherman can see their fins as they sail up to the little lighthouse, and he blazes away, That's the way they tell me, but I never fished that way."

U. S. SELLS TIMBER.

Government to Dispose of \$60,000,000 Peet of National Preserve.

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and round up the cattle at some tral point. More than 100 cowboys we be employed in the round-up wor equipment, embracing a remuda of horses, chuck-wagon and other para phernalia of range

long time and never seen no such corn as this.

"They ought to put by a lot this year and then they won't have to buy when prices are up. Funny how corn and hay grows here. Only a few years ago there wasn't anything raised on the bottoms on account of the river spreading over them. Now it looks like old Mother Nature is trying to make up for the years that were lost."

"They's fishing, Colonel?" asked Rubey.

"They tell me they're hunting bass with shotguns and rifles over in the ballast pits and along the canals," replied Col. Grove. "I've seen some of the fish, but I didn't see 'em shoot 'com. They do it at the Kansas state lair are ready to go to the rescue of the farmers whose horses thave been killed by the plague, Many of the tractors on exhibition here this week will be shipped to the districts where the plague has been raging, to be used for fall plowing and other work left undone on account of the deaths among horses.

The machinery companies recognize the value of the scheme as an advertising venture and are willing to help the farmers who have lost their horses. They want to see a wheat crop planted this fall in western Kansas' with shotguns and rifles over in the ballast pits and along the canals," replied Col. Grove. "I've seen some of the fish, but I didn't see 'em shoot the fish, but I didn't see 'em shoot the fish, but I didn't see 'em shoot the fish of the farmers who have lost their horses. They want to see a wheat crop planted this fall in western Kansas horses immune from the plague.

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The savings bank habit is a mighty annot be distinguished from a vice.

There are times when you ought to of his wife. be extravagant, ought to give yourself "the best there is," and think it none too good. We all know what it s to feel stale. If we realized that we might learn to regard it more seriously than we do.

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of us can arrange to pool our holidays and have to do the best we can with course. But we ought to give ourselves ting on. Whenever this visitor arrives a real treat once in a while, for there the particular Indian maid who greets is no greater tonic in the world than her gives her a welcome that for an enjoyment. You don't always need to Indian is exceedingly cordial and eflaugh or a good walk. But it is better tude for the one who first taught them to spend a little money foolishly, or the elements of English education what seems foolishly, on oneself every and gave them their first lessons in now and then, instead of to be forever | domestic science."-Baltimore Ameriin such terror of meeting. You can't beat health, serenity and a growing fund of pleasant memories .-- Hilde-

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heavy hand in the blackest of black central administrative authority. Each

"It's got more legs than a spider," Wire, write or telephone us any said the proofreader. Only six letters over which Herr Steiniger will pretime you need the services of a in the word, and five of 'em below the side. Berlin in a spirit of magnanim-

mean?" asked the copyholder. The combination of lesser boroughs. The proofreader for the first time in many "Verband" will not interfere in any moons declined to give an opinion. respect with the individual liberties The dictionary was consulted. "Syz- and prerogatives of its constituent ygy-the point of an orbit, as of the members. moon or a planet at which it is in conjunction or opposition." The word is pronounced sizz-e-gee.

"Sounds like the cracker to a college yell," said the proofreader as he closed the book.

What Caused the Cheering. the Central American crowd was not,

Pecos river was a long, hard pull for 27 miles, and in an old woman's lonely life." the sportsman looked eagerly for the resort long before it came into view. Finally the wagon rounded a point, and Windsor's ranch was revealed below. Almost as soon as it appeared the wagon in turn was discovered from the ranch. Some 15 or 20 men boiled out of the cabins, and a tre-

mendous cheer arose in the valley. The sportsman was at once puzzled to drink. and flattered. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "Is

that for me?" The driver clapped on the brakes and reared back on the lines. "For you?" he laughed. "Not on your life. I'm bringin' the boys ten

Dispatch.

TAKE TIME TO ENJOY WANTED NO MORE INSURANCE

Dutch Farmer Feared Life Company Would Follow the Method of the Fire Underwriters.

Judge Lawrence W. Halsey recently told the following story:

"Speaking of insurance, that reminds me of an old Dutch farmerit's a true story, too. The man had his barn insured for \$500, and one day it burned down. When the insurance agent came around, and our friend, the Dutch farmer, expected to get the man to me the other day, speaking \$500 in cold cash, he was disappointof a mutual acquaintance, a woman ed by the announcement of the agent, who, beside editing a magazine, had who said that his company would build recently undertaken to write a series a new barn, instead of paying the

"Several months after that an amgood one, but you don't want to let it bitious life insurance agent came get the best of you. You can overdo around to the Dutch farmer and told prudence just as you can anything. A him all about the advantages of havvirtue that grows to be an obsession ing one's life insured. The agent proposed that the man insure the life

"But our friend, the Dutchman, didn't reflect long before he said: "No, siree, nothing doing on insuring any more. I would look fine insursevere nervous breakdowns often ing my wife's life for a couple of thoustart with that same "stale" feeling sand dollars, and then afterwards, when she has died-which God forbid -then you come around and tell me you can find another wife for me at much less expense."

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By temperament these Indian girls are inclined to reticence. They do ingly, but they rarely smile and never joke and are not demonstrative in any way, with one exception. This is when Many of us think we can't do things the woman in Uncle Sam's employ, because we haven't tried. Perhaps few who was their school superintendent or teacher, comes around to make her periodical visits in order to see how ose that come along in the regular the girls who are at service are getspend money for it—a lot of enjoyment fusive. The girls, indeed, seem to comes as free as sunsets, a child's cherish a real sentiment of deep grati-

New Office.

The long-discussed Greater Berlin "Zweck-Verband" (county council is the only intelligible translation available) has formally come into being There are few words in the un- with the election of Herr Steiniger, city chamberlain of Berlin, as "vervillages and boroughs which comprise "This beats me," said proofreader "Greater Berlin," and is intended to No. 1 to the copyholder. "Let's see create a metropolitan area of 200 square miles, with a gross population There it was written in with a of 4,250,000, over which there is to be community sends delegates to the 'league council, and it is this body ity declined to accept the majority of There it was syzygy-three of the delegates to which its vast popula tion entitled it, and it is content to be the blooming word voted down on occasion by a hostile

Burled Without Trappings of Woe. In accordance with the written wish of the late Graham Gilmour, the wellknown airman, who met his death at Richmond, Surrey, England, the other day,-that his funeral might be "merry and bright," the coffin was taken Secretary Knox's experience with from Richmond to Mickleham in a motor car, which was draped with as he supposed, cheering for him, but blue, and the grave was lined with applauding a local idol in his party, azaleas and ivy. The flowers sent were recalls the story told by a sportsman principally daffodils, violets, and carwho went fishing last summer on the nations. A bunch of mimosa and violets bore the inscription: "In sorrow-Leaving the train at Glorietta, he ing memory of one whose youthful took a wagon for Windsor's ranch. It spirit and kindly words cheered a day

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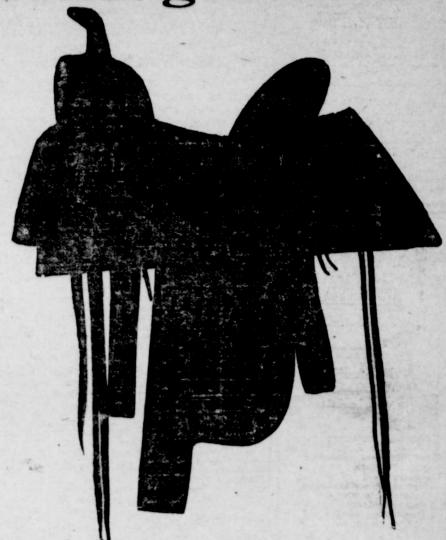
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