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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 115 Cars, 3310 er. Cattle; 83 Cars, 6,702 Hogs; 15 Cars, 3,965 Sheep.

CATTLE MARKET WAS DULL

Buyers Displayed Indifference and Yesterday's Strength in Prices Disappeared.

### FAIR SUPPLY OF WESTERNS

Cow and Heifer Values Steady to 10c Lower-Best Bulls Strong, Others Steady-Calf Trade Showed Stronger Turn, Top \$6.50-A Slow 10@15c Lower Deal in Stockers and Feeders -Hog Market Slow, 10c Lower-

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

Cattle. 408,977 485,206 76,229 19.287,793 862,235 185,935 185, LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs
Chicago 6,000 14,000
Kansas City 5,000 12,000
South Omahs 5,500 4,100
South St. Joseph 8,300 6,700
East St. Louis 6,500 6,500 Totals..... 26,300 43,300 Yesterday 50,800 51,600 Week ago... 25,000 42,000 Month ago... 25,100 39,800 Year ago... 32,200 46,900

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

C. B. & Q., west C. B. & Q., east C. R. I. & P. Great Western Missouri Pacific Total ..... 220 lower range.

### CATTLE.

### Liberal Supplies Cause Reaction From ness. Strength of Wednesday.

More cattle than were looked for arrived at the local market today, although the total at leading points was not large for a middle day of the week. The number here and in sight at five points was above immediate wants of the trade and a weaker feeling prevailed from the start.

The local supply included a bigger proportion of cattle from corn-belt feed lots than have been here on previous days of the week, although the usual absence of fully finished beeves was still noted. Trains were somewhat delayed and this caused buyers to play a waiting game. Bids were slow and generally on a lower level, the trade finally settling to about the level of Tuesday prices or at a

of the strength shown yesterday. hile there were no prime heavy s offered there was a fair showof pretty good kinds of medium strong weight dressed beef and ing steers on offer; these sold within a range of \$5.50@5.85

hoice to prime lots would ter figure. Common to fair light and in a range of \$3.90@4.60.

The market for range down. The absence of a strong feeder

Receipts at this point for the week points shows an increase of 16,000 over last week, but is slightly short were marked down 10@15c. of figures for one year ago. Lighter receipts appear necessary for any reliable improvement in market and this can hardly be looked for until the volume of rangers begins to diminish.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 20....1217..6 25 2..., 970..4 75 73....1221..5 85 1....1050..4 55 21....1213..5 85 9.... 873..4 00 38....1211..4 90 1.... 800..4 00

1.... 960 .. 4 75

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Signs of weakness were not lacking in this branch of the market today. Proportion of cows and heifers in receipts was liberal and with outside markets reported lower buyers were inclined to cheapen cost of their purchases today. A good many deals were put through at steady prices, especially where the better grades of cows were concerned, but for the common and medium styles trading was slow on a weak to shade lower Toward the closing hour it took declines of 10c in frequent cases to move canners and medium cows. Some Nebraska sand hill in this division cows sold at \$3.40 with heifers from readily and the price, \$3,75, indicated 15c higher. the same section at \$3.25. Good native a steady market. dressed beef cows were in scant supply and desirable kinds of helfers Snyder Bros., Okla 78..1022..3 75 were scarce. Early sales of Kansas Snyder Bros., Okla 49..1021...3 75

ater transactions looked weak. ed no improvement.

badly, \$6.25 being paid for tops.

1.... 890..4 00 1.... 730..3 15 Hammond ..... 377 1,583 1.... 600..4 00 15.... 681..3 15 1.... 720..3 50 3.... 647..3 10 69.... 732..3 50 10.... 664..3 05 2....1090..4 00 2....1190..3 00 Charles Tramp ...... 7.... 949..3 65 3.... 773..3 60 J. C. Peters.... 

1040..3 30 5.... 725..2 75 1...900..3 25 35...803..2 65 4...1115..3 25 6...730..2 65 19...1083..3 25 7...937..2 50 ...1126...3 25 3.... 900...2 50 ... 985..3 25 58.... 826..2 50

.1220..3 25 8.... 921..2 50 Bulls and Stags. 1 s..1080..3 75 1....1420..2 90

Veal Calves. 4.... 125...6 25 8.... 300...4 00 afternoon. Pigs were steady to un-1... 140 . 6 25 4... 227 . 4 00 evenly lower.
2... 190 . 6 25 1... 340 . 3 75 are slightly al 2... 135.6 25 3... 230.3 75 are sightly ahead of last week and at five points the total of 193,000 is \$6.50@6.60.

1... 150.6 00 1... 110.3 50

2... 105.5 00 5... 208.3 50 with the bulk selling at \$6.50@6.70.

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.80, steady: feed with the bulk selling at \$6.50@6.70.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

48,800 dull market in stockers and feeders today. Supplies in first hands were fairly large consisting largely of tair to pretty good stockers, the Nebraska dull market in stockers and feeders No. sand hills furnishing quite a few year-lings and two-year-old steers. There The following shows the number of has been few cattle forwarded to the cars of stock handled today by railroads country the past two days and dealers were not anxious to add to their hold-ings this morning, except at reduced prices. Early bids were considered 10@15c lower than first of the week

Useful kinds of stock heifers sold steady to firm but demand for the common and medium grades was narrow and prices were inclined to weak-

61....1201..4 25 3.... 840..3 40 24Kan 853..3 55 10.... 862..3 40

6.... 912..3 40 18Kan 787..3 25 Yearlings and Calves. . 413..3 90 4.... 520..3 30 25Kan 379..3 85 22.... 581..3 25 5.... 314..3 75 3.... 390..3 25 1.... 370..3 50 8.... 503..3 15 138. 16... 602..3 35 1... 680..3 00 83... 383..3 35 2... 510..3 00 65... Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 19... 543..2 85 3Kan 566..2 60 65... 49... 650... 16.... 602..3 35 1.... 680..3 00

19.... 543..2 85 3Kan 566..2 60 4.... 942..2 80 2.... 480..2 60 5Kan 662..2 70 15Kan 691..2 50 20.... 559..2 65 5.... 972..2 50 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

There was a fair sprinkling of including several loads of Colorados. Quality varied from medium to good. Reports of weakness in the market for beef steers at outside points caused a spirit of indifference on the part of local buyers toward range steers and the market was a draggy choice to prime lots would proposition, although prices held close to a steady level. Sales were mainly

The market for range cows was prices ranging from \$5.50 unevenly steady to 10c lower, most demand served to curtail the outlet grades. Western Nebraska cows at for the cheaper grades of light \$3.40 and heifers at \$3.25 were con cidered steady, but most of late transactions indicated a little weakness. running slightly short of last Calves sold strong to 25c higher. week, but the total of 187,000 at five Dullness was the dominant feature of the trade in stock cattle and values

 
 Steers.
 Range of Fries.

 82Kan1206.4
 60|
 2Kan1080.4
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 This Week
 Last Week

 65Kan1176.4
 50|105Kan1051.4
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 Tuesday...
 6.00
 68.90
 6.00
 67.10

 20Kan1080.4
 10|
 4Kan1095...
 3
 25
 Thursday...
 6.00
 68.90
 6.50
 67.00

 42Kan1098.4
 10|
 5Kan 806.3
 25
 Thursday...
 6.00
 68.90
 6.50
 67.00

 66Kan1062.4
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 5Kan 806.3
 25
 Friday...
 6.00
 6.50
 67.10

 8aturday...
 6.00
 6.40
 67.10
 6.40
 67.10
 Helfers. 2Kan 965..3 50 2Kan 480..3 00 Sept. 22..

2Kan 965...3 50 2Kan 480...3 00 Sept.22......213 Sept.26........207
4Kan 720...3 50 1Kan 680...3 00 Sept.23......214 Sept.28........204 31Kan 754..3 15 13Kan 728..3 00 Sept. 24. 1Kan 770..3 00 3Kan 656..2 60 Sept. 25. 11Kan1057...3 50 11Kan 991...2 85 26Kan 980...3 15 2Kan 895...2 70 Bulge in Lamb Values—Fat Idahos 17Kan 933...3 10 1Kan 740...2 65 Bulge in Lamb Values—Fat Idahos Un to \$5.50. 3Kan 960 . . 3 00 7.... 897..2 50 3Kan 923..3 00 32Kan 912..2 40

All this week local buers have been hungry for good lambs and when a city. He brought the big melon to the first vessel has received its liquid

Bulls and Stags. Kan1410..2 90

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Five cars of Oklahoma steers, same as Tuesday's offerings, were on sale week as far as good fat lambs were Young say. sold concerned. The feeder end sold 10@

Calf trade opened strong and high-Good light veals were wanted 1.... 710..4 25 21.... 758..3 30

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Swift & Co.....1,590 2,309 Morris ...... 720 1,572 Total ........2,697 5,464 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Joseph Baker ..... Dawson & Reynolds..... Total ..... 716 @ 7.00.

HOGS.

Trade Slow to Start, Packers Bearish and Prices Sharply Lower.

Packers' Cattle Purchases

Any show of strength in the hog 9ch. . 783. . 3 15 4... 897. . 2 45 market of yesterday was quickly and 3....1043..3 15 2.... 793..2 45 promptly squelched at the opening of 7...1960..3 15 5... 854..2 40 trade today. Packers were bearish firm to 10c higher: op \$7.00; cows and stubbornly demanded concessions from the first rounds. Bids were generally 10 cents under Wednesday, in some instances more. Well along toword noon the buyers and sellers be- \$6.80; bulk, \$6.25@6.75 1....1120...3 10 1.... 930...2 75 gan to get together on a basis of Sheep—Receipts, 5.000 around 10 cents lower than yesterday 10@15c higher; lambs \$5.60. 3..., 766..3 00 1..., 820..2 60 for good kinds of hogs while the com-mon kinds of light and mixed met a 3.... 166..6 50 2.... 205..4 00 peddling outlet at prices unevenly 10 @15 cents lower. Trade was considerable of a drag until well into the

Receipts for the week at this point

2... 115..5 90 5... 294..3 50 1... 210..4 50 13... 301..3 40 1... 240..4 50 10... 322..3 25 1... 200..4 50 4... 175..3 00 11... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 11... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 11... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 11... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 11... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 11... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 12... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 12... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 12... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 230..3 00 13... 293..4 25 2... 293..3 00 2... 293..3 00 2... 293..3 00 2.. 5.25, four years ago at \$5.75@5.85.

No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Sh 64. 191. 120.6 55 82. 162. 120 79. 189. 40.6 55 91. 174 120 73. 186. -. 6 55 104. 144. 40. 5. 191. -. 6 55 84. 151. 120.6 197. 80.6 523 83. 133. -. 6 190. 80.5 50. 47. 186. -. 6 185. 120.6 50. 134. 154. 120.6 187. -. 6 50. 71. 159. 40.5 52. 169. -. 6 50. 71. 159. 40.5 52. 169. -. 6 50. 71. 159. 40.5 52. 199. 40.6 50. 16. 85. -. 4 50. 199. 40.6 50. 16. 85. -. 4 50. 197. 80.6 50. 72. 70. -. 4 50. 180. 120.6 473 51. 132. 40.4 50. 199. 80.6 46. 62. 73. -. 4 50. 78. 80.6 40. 2. 90. -. 4 25. 2. 40.6 40. 1. 60. -. 4 25. 2. 140.6 40. 1. 60. -. 4 25. 80.6 82. Lack of country support created a Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 82. 182, 120, 6 87 × 34. 82. 88. 185, 80, 6 35 63. 64. 84. 181, 160, 6 25 6. 90. 75. 170. — 6 35 7. 79. 93. 166. — 6 30 18. 56. 91. 172. — 6 30

.282 . 40 . 6 55 .216 . 200 . 6 55 .277 . . . 6 55 .236 . 160 . 6 55 .215 . . 180 . 6 55 .263.. -. 6 75 .221.. 40.6 70 ..237.. — .6 65 75...225.. 40.6 65 66...240.. — .6 62¾ 82...265.. 40.6 60 68. .212..120.6 50 .256. 240.6 50 .205.. 40.6 50 ..821 .. 40.6 60 ..204 .. 40.6 60 ..217 .. 40.6 60 ..212...-.6 47) ..202..160.6 45 ..266...-.6 40 ..248 440.6 40

81...217.. 40.6 60 76...281.. — 6 57% 29...217 120.6 57% 69...211.. 40.6 55 63....202. 200.6 25 86....209. 240.5 75 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .193... - .6 10 .450... 80.5 50.500 . 80.5 50 .550 . 80.5 50 .480 . — .5 50 .520 . 80.5 50 .330 . — .5 50

Swift and Company......2,800 Hammond Packing Co......1,689 Morris Packing Co......2,087

Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Up to \$5.50. thing doing." 18Kan1298...3 10 1Kan1210...2 65 1Kan1460...3 00 1Kan1360...2 65 1Kan1220...2 90 1Kan 930...2 00 1Kan 930...2 Competition was at buyers at \$4.65. The market was con-

> There was call for some good fat sheep, but only a few trashy natives were offered in the mature mutton

active and strong, but bolognas show- Hammond Packing Co..... 400 1,504 Idaho lambs..... 68..5 50 849 Idaho lambs, fdrs., 60..4 65 134 Idaho yris., fds... 82... 85... 7 nat lambs...... 64... 3 50 100 nat sheep....... 86... 825... 40 nat sheep....... 86... 8 25... 40 nat sheep, culls... 74... 2 00

Packers' Sheep Purchases. 295 Morris Packing Co...... 600 Total .......3,500

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 1 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts. 9 dull; cows 10c higher; feeders strong. 4 Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 5@10c lower; top, \$7.15; bulk, \$6.65

Sheep-Receipts, 16,000. Market 15@ 25c higher; top 'ambs \$6.05. KANSAS TY. KANSAS CITY, do., Special to The Jours 1: The Drovers Market

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000, Market steady to 5c lower, closing weak; top,

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,500. steady to stronger. Hogs-Receipts, 4,100.

are slightly ahead of last week and steady to easier; top, \$6.77 1/2; bulk, steady; feeders easter.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports;

Cattle-Receipts, 6,500, including 4,500 Texas. Market shade lower; shade lower.

6.65 Sheep-Receipts, 800.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET wheat, 18 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 1 

No. 4 red..... 97 @1 00 No. 2 hard..... 96 @1 00 No. 3 hard ...... No. 4 hard..... Rejected soft..... No grade.... d hard..... Corn. No. 2 white..... No. 3 white..... No. 4 white..... No. 2 corn...... No. 3 corn ..... No. 4 corn.....Oats. No. 2 white..... 49

Corn chops ...... 1 37 @1 38

Options Open High Low Closs Ciss same treatment. The simplest, most as senatorial.

WHEAT WHEAT—
Dec. ... 9934 10034 9934 10034 9934 10034 PORK-

WORLD'S BIGGEST MELON.

eter and Weighs 196 Pounds. What is believed to be the largest they can be opened from the outside watermelon ever grown in the world was raised this summer by Sikes Young on his frigated farm near this

ed beside his 12-ear-old daughter.

by a method which he does not care

Advertise in The Journal.

### INSECTS IN GRAIN

Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station Issues Important Bulletin on Fall Vermin.

WORK IN BIN AND GRANERY

Destructive to Market Value of Wheat, Corn and Oats-Begin Work in the Fall.

### METHODS FOR COMBATTING

Oct. 1.— Thresh Grain Early as Possible After gradually disappear.

Precaution.—The vapor of this for Bisulphide Most Effective.

> Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 1 .- The sea-Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 1.—The sea-gation is in progress.—Geo. A. Dean, yards today son has now arrived when insects in-Assistant Entomologist. jurious to stored grain have begun to work so vigorously that the farmer must either kill them, dispose of his Some of the Marvels That May be grain, or allow them seriously to damgranaries, although in the south considerable injury results from infesta-

Of the twelve or thirteen species of beetles attacking stord grain, not more than five or six are commonly found cows about steady; natives dull and at work in the farmers' bins. To these ic lower; top, \$7.90; bulk, \$6.40@ moths, of which the Angoumols grain Hogs-Receipts, 6.500. Market moth is the most serious pest attacking ripened corn and the meal moth and the Mediterranean flour moth the are of small size, none of the bestles exceeding five-eights of an inch and for strawberries and cream, it had no rethe most of them being less than one-fourth of an inch long, reddish black or brown in color. The moths are or brown in color. The work in the tiny "millers," and their work in the It ought not to require a dinner party to

72 1/4 @ 72 1/2 both preventive and insecticidal.

The amount of liquid to be used .-case be doubled.

as possible in order that the vapor may remain in all parts of the space in full strength and for the required thing exotic, like an orchid; Musrat Four Feet Long, Three Feet in Diam- time. The vapor must enter all cracks grapes have such a scent. and crevices by diffusion. The doors North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 1 .- and windows should be arranged so

at one end. down which the carbon with \$24,664,401.

be poured and the loosened with a rod. The liquid be applied directly in this manto infested grains or seeds with out injuring their edible or germin-

to be fumigated, the operator should begin on the first floor and work upward, and after placing the liquid in the second story leave the building through a window that he can close after him. If impossible to get out from the upper story, the carbon bisulphide should be distributed there, working downward as today, rapidly as possible to avoid the setting vapor.

Length of Exposure. The bins or market. silding should be allowed to fumigate from 24 to 36 hours. The best eight car plan usually is to apply the liquid morning. n a Saturday afternoon and leave the building closed until the following a car of hogs today from Stewarts-Monday.

hould be opened wide and the buildng or bins aired thoroughly one or Mo., sent in a load of hogs as his wo hours before entering. Slight quota to the day's receipts. traces of the odor will linger in corners and other places where the air Clarksdale, Mo., forwarded in a car does not move freely, but these will of cattle for today's market.

Harvesting to Prevent Infestation liquid is highly inflammable and ex- York, for a month's vacation. in Stack-Fresh Grain Should Not plosive. No fire or light of any sort hould be allowed about the building Arapahoe, Neb., was represented Be Stored in Infected Bins-Old while the fummigation is in progress. Grain Should Be Removed and Bins The application should always be the day's market by a shipment of made in daylight, for artificial light cattle. turning them on or off there is al-was danger of producing as park.

Nor is it safe to have heat of any hogs and R. H. Miller with one load,

### NEW FRUITS AND OLD.

Wrought in Promology in the Future. F. Tapp and A. A. Reinhold, all well If one were to try to Invent or imagine known cattlemen of that section of Sheep-Receipts, 23,000. Market by these pests occurs in bins and a new fruit what should it be like? The the Sunflower state. question is suggested by an article in the Chas. Schlictenmeier Cornhill Magazine, in which Frederick car of hogs; J. W. Roderick, Hubbell, tion of standing corn and of small Boy'e discusses new fruits and old and a mixed load; D. M. Quigley, Palisade, EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Oct. 1.— Special to The has been done to stacked wheat in he can think of nothing that could beat he can think of nothing that could be at he can think of nothing that co the strawberry, says the London Specta- Nelson, a car of hogs, were patrons of tor. He quotes the saying of the sage, "Doubtless God could have made a better fruit than the strawberry, but doubtless may be added four species of small He never did," but he seems to hesitate serious ones in meal, bran, or any of the ground grain products. The farm-T. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts, the ground grain products. The farmer applies the term "weevil" to all of these insects and distinguishes the these insects and distinguishes the the moths by the term "fly weevil." All moths by the term "fly weevil." All are of small size, none of the bestles.

The opportunity never came. Instead the 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

An ideal fruit ought not to be large. tiny "millers," and their work in the bins and granaries may be distinguished from that of the beetles by the presence of web or silk in the grain, that is the quality of a joint. A perfect that is the quality of a joint.

posed to attack by being placed in bins or granaries with that already infestored. Before storing, the old grain the tree in hot sunlight. It should be a fruit of which a thirsty man would think first; but it must give nothing like industry. on actual sales each day and are frequent agitation or handling of the furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Trade provisions.

abundant, the liquid should in every wind from wet primroses and sweetbriar; in money value among all the varieties of Preparation.—The building and bins must be made as nearly air-tight but the venue of the seek of heather under an October by corn. or the scent of heather on a hill over the agricultural output, being exceeded only

### MISSOURI'S CROP YIELD.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 1 .- A tab- A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo. 22Kan 821... 2 90 16Kan 804... 2 10 string of choice Idahos appeared on sale this morning there was "someed beside his 12-ear-old daughter.

The brought the big meton town last week to have it photographit will be unnecessary to stop to adular bulletin, issued by the Missouri
town last week to have it photographit will be unnecessary to stop to adular bulletin, issued by the Missouri
town last week to have it photographit will be unnecessary to stop to adit will be unne The melon is more than four feet done to avoid unnecessary delays and year ending June 30, 1908, deals with The melon is more than four feet done to avoid unnecessary delays and long and is three feet through at its to facilitate the rapid evaporation of the vastness of Missouri's farm products for the year 1907. The estimates late John H. Utz, King Hill road, biggest diameter. Its weight is 196 pounds. It will be shipped to an eastern city to be used in advertising purposes for the irrigated regions of Washington.

the liquid.

Placing the liquid.—The liquid should be placed in shallow pans or dishes as high as possible in the bins or building, since the vapor is heavier marketed products are included in the famous as a breeder. See advertise-Young says he raised the remarg- than air and settles to the lower figures given. The table shows the ment on another page. able specimen by careful attention and parts. It should be well distributed, acreage yield and value by commodihaving not more than a half pound ties, the aggregate being given at Shoes last much longer if they are

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. N. Moore, of Saxton, Mo., had If a building of more than one floor two cars of cattle on today's market, Calvert & Bevin, Muscotah, Kan., were here today with a ear of hogs. Loutzenheiser & Campbell, Block-

W. E. Hiatt, Redding, Iowa, tributed a car of hogs for today's

J. N. Hubbard, Hyannis, Kan., had eight cars of cattle on sale here this

MeWilliams & Chapple brought in John Schluppe, of Stewartville,

Yates & Gill, old time shippers of

M. R. Irwin and wife leave tonight

The Farmers' Business Ass'n. of

Thoroughly Funigated - Carbon of any kind is dangerous. Electric E. H. Goff and J. M. Thrasher were lights must not be used, since when on today's market with a car of hogs

kind in the building while the fumi- represented Almena, Kan., at the The vicinity of St. Francis, Kan., the St. Joseph cattle market, the following contributing to the day's rey

Flint & Son, Bethany, a car of of hogs: C. Hassler, Guilford, a car of hogs; H. E. Trapp, Savannah, a a car of hogs, and J. L. Dysart, Bolckow, a car of hogs, were among the Missouri patrons of today's mar-

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at

AS JIM WILSON SEES IT. The wealth of the United States is in-Methods of Control.

Measures to be employed in the control of this class of insects are both preventive and insecticidal.

Methods of Control.

About on a sideboard for casual stress and insection in the October number of Appleton's. As a large part of the \$4,000,000,000 worth no knife. It should be capable of being of cereal, cotton and other crops which, and the control of this class of insects are both preventive and insecticidal. about on a sideboard for casual break- alone, says Secretary of Agriculture Wil-72 4 @ 72 5 both preventive—To avoid infestation in cut delicately with a silver instrument up71 @ 72 Preventive—To avoid infestation in cut delicately with a silver instrument up72 4 @ 72 4 the stack, the grain should be thresh72 1 @ 72 4 the stack, the grain should be thresh-72 4 ed as soon after harvesting as prac-72 4 ed as soon after harvesting as prac-71 2 72 tiable. Fresh grain should not be ex-8 nectarines are best eaten—plucked cool here that this great outpouring of national

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, ters little what species may be causticated by the champagnes, the clear ruby of a port world, and to sell his crop at cash figures. ing the trouble, for all succumb to the which Dr Middleton would have halled for future delivery, is of vast financial

FARM FOR SALE.

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. E. Thompson, Drovers & Mirchants Bank,

Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist with housework. No washing. Mrs. W.

### SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Wednesday, October 14 .- Administratix sale of personal property of the

in a place. In large bins, to hasten \$188,528,807. Corn leads with \$103,- rested for a month, the leather being well and to equalize the operation it is 561.401, flay and forage coming next oiled when put away. Underclothes, like well to put a quantity of the liquid with \$35,318,402, while wheat is third house linen, endure longer by the rota-

### THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

### The Saint Joseph Journal Publishing Company, PUBLISHER.

W. E. WARRICK. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan some results before winter, but this appears to have been nothing more than a fairt

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Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal crappie jump clear out of the water Publishing Company.

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office at member of the Ananias-Walton club once, so the matter may be regulated without delay. "But," he continued, "under the law

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### ABOUT TIME TO DAWN.

It is not impossible that the long looked-for turn in the sheep Street Car Line Opened Formally Totrade is about to do the dawning act. If there is anything at all in the logic of appearances then the lamb at current prices is about the most promising little animal on the planks right now, considered from feeding standpoint. It will not be more than a month to six dustrial City property, which ha weeks until the range country will cease sending in supplies, and been built during the last summer then watch the market.

### WATER COMES HIGH.

With water at Se a gallon in some of the Pennsylvania towns, it is went to the terminus of the line and feared the price of milk will become prohibitive, says an exchange, return. How about the amber juice of the barley tree? Does that still sell at five cents per "schooper

### THE WAY THEY GET HURT

Some of these fellows who are shying at cattle now will perhaps summer vacation. Some Items be rushing in to fill up feed lots later, when the rangers are out of the unfinished business are to be taken way and the right kind of natives are scarce. That's the way amateurs get hurt in the game.

### FALL BREEZES VERY DRYING.

"Also, there is great comfort in the reflection that when it does rain is liable to pour down," lisps the Live Stock World. Furthermore, likewise, to-wit and a few more of them; had you ever noticed that it don't take long to get dusty after one little drenching? These fall winds are very drying

### TOO OFTEN THE CASE.

Farmers' sons too often go to the city and become floating laborers without trades, when they might have been independent at home, says the New York World. Laboring men do not sufficiently con- 631. sider the advantages of farm work, in which a man may become an independent farmer at 30, be well-to-do at 45, and give his children in advantages the best that the country affords.

### MANY NEW INDUSTRIES

During the year 1907, 6.483 new industries were reported in the but a complete state ticket was non South, compared with 6,411 in 1906, which was the best record ever | nated headed by A. W. Nicholls, Mont made. The leading states were Texas, 1,383; Oklahoma, 704, and Vir- Calm, for governor. ginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama and Arkansas, from 400 to 550 each.

### EXPERIMENTING FOR EXTERMINATION.

A novel plan is being experimented with in Australia, with the the finest library buildings in the view to ridding it of the rabbit plague. So far the plan is producing | country," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. good results. A newspaper is placed at the mouth of the burrow; and the hole is then stopped with earth. The rabbits are said to be ture. so frightened by the rustling of the paper that they will not approach swim the spot again, prefering to die in the burrow.

### IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE, YOU KNOW

When a billow of flames flows over the forests, destroying timber and desolating towns, we call it Calamity, but when speculators, "shearing off the woods, and making earth bald before her time," accomplish the same ends, we call it Enterprise

### TIME'S SWIFT GAIT.

A boy at Westmoreland named Dewey Logan was thrown from a of business on the 23rd day of Sept., 1908 pony the other day and his arm was broken in two places. It does newspaper printed and published at St. Jonot seem long enough since the Spanish fleet was shot to pieces in seph, Missouri, on the 1st day of Oct., 1908. Manila bay for a baby to grow up big enough to ride a rantankerous

### FEEDING HIGH-PRICED STEERS.

Since corn has ripened nicely in most sections of the belt, due to belated summer temperatures, the demand for well-bred, fleshy feeding eattle has shown considerable improvement and prices have hit highest levels of the season during the past week. Numerous lots of 1100 to 1200 lb steers have sold at \$4.65@4,90 and some steers for which feeder buyers bid \$4.85@4.95 went to killers at higher rates says the Drovers Journal.

Confidence in future demand for fat beeves has stimulated a much keener interest in trade for heavy feeders, and there are indica tions of continued good country call for strong weight steers. Comparatively small stocks of feeding cattle have gone to the country in late weeks, and all season, in fact, the movement has been small This foreasts a shortage of good beef in late winter and early spring

Viewing the future as probable of prosperous conditions governing feeding operations, the buyers of heavy steers who will give them a short feeding appear to be making some good investments these days. In getting heavy feeders under \$5.00 they are putting cattle on feed at smaller first cost than a ear ago. Cattle bought at that E. Thompson as cashier of said bank, each of us, time lost feeders some big sums, due to terrific slumps in values following the mone panie. Outlook this season is more cheerful than a year ago. Having passed through a panie the country's finances have been so regulated as to bar repetition of another from the same

There is going to be a moderately good yield of corn-much more | Witness my hand and notarial seal on the in fact, than was anticipated a few weeks ago. The price is now date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualcheaper than earlier this season and in many quarters there is a iffed for a term expiring January 28, 1969.)

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Cheaper than earlier this season and in many quarters there is a iffed for a term expiring January 28, 1969.) firm belief that before long corn will be bought still cheaper. Speeulating on this possibility and accepting as probable a decided shortage of really good beeves in future months the feeders who are now paying \$4.50(a)4.90 for heavy feeding steers appear to be making some quite conservative investments.

### SUBURBAN STREETS GAPE.

Residents Want Action on Thorough fares and Sklewalks Before Winter. There is a sentiment more or less part of the city is not getting wha s due it in the way of street an sidewalk improvement. Some week Editor and Manager. ago there was a spearance of getting ago there was a stir in official circle

> "It requires from two to four year to get action down here and you mus come with a good stock of patience said a prominent South End residen "Here are streets with washouts that you could bury houses in. They can' be traveled. One of them is the mai approach to the finest school building n the state and we will go into wint with that street untouched.'

### GOOD WEATHER FOR BASS. Crisp Mornings Make Them Grab fo

the Hook. "These crisp mornings are just the kind to make a healthy black bass o to grab at a minnow or fly," said a Nev But," he continued, "under the laws of this state a bass in our lakes fast becoming a curiosity. I don't see the use of having as nice bodies of water as Lake Contrary and not having things fixed so that a game ish has a chance. What are us fish liars going to do for inspiration in

### TO INDUSTRIAL CITY.

day North of Krug Park.

Regular service was inaugurated car line from Krug Park to the In Vice-President J. H. Van Brunt and a party of active business men in augurated the service by leaving the corner of Fifth and Edmond streets in a special train at 3 o'clock and

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB TONIGHT. A special meeting of the South S Joseph Business Men's club has beer called for this evening. This is the first meeting of the club after its up and put in the way of final dis-

Regular meetings of the club will be held from now on and several matters of importance are to betaken upat an early date,

### New York Leads Again.

New York, Oct. 1 .- The New York club moved up into first position in the race for the National league pennant again Wednesday, with a percentage of .637, when it defeated Philadelphia and Chicago dropped a game to Cin cinnati. Pittsburg moved up into sec ond position with a percentage of .633 and Chicago took third place with

Nominated a Ticket Anyhow Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 1.-The Independence party state convention was held here Wednesday. There were but six delegates in at

The Donator.

"Why don't you do something for literature?" asked Mr. Sirius Barker "I have helped to put up some of

The German soldier must be an experi

NO. 1279.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the Financial Condition

### of the

Drovers and Merchants Bank

Loans and discounts, personal or col-

### RESOURCES.

	Loans, real estate.	19,350,00
	Overdrafts	931.19
	Bonds and stocks	
s	Real estate (banking house)	9,288.29
	Other real estate	27112121
	Furniture and fixtures.	2,637,59
	Due from other banks and bankers.	10.017.00
	subject to check	10,917.99 722.96
š	Cash items	8,377.00
	Specie.	1,725.11
r	Other resources as follows:	2,140.11
	Citier resources as tonows	
	Total\$	-110,545.95
	LIABILITIES.	1.52
•	Capital stock paid in	30,000.00
-	Surplus fund	165.62
	Undivided profits, net	2,664.86
	Due to banks and bankers, subject to	
Ŀ	check	7,166,71
	Individual deposits subject to check,	59,561.89
×	Time certificates of deposit  Demand certificates of deposit	5,746.63
v		Same and a land
4	Cashier's checks	240.24

State of Missouri, county of Buchapan-as We, W. E. Warrick as vice-president, and W do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. E. WARRICK, Vice Pres't.

W. E. THOMPSON, Cashier, 30th day of Sept. A. D., nineteen hundred

Notary Public.

FRANK H. SWEET, H. L. GRAVES, W. E. THOMPSON.

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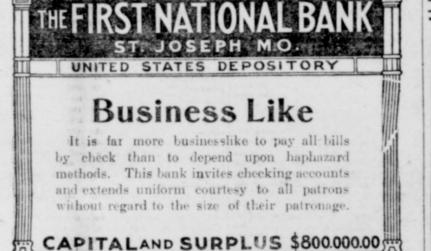
### Live Stock Receipts.

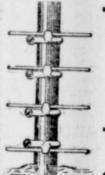
The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph prevalent in the South End that this Stock Yards for the years 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908.

				CAT	TLE				
Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1903	1907	1908	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan	32,525	42.673	48,925	36.305	48,591	57,299	52,876		4,423
Feb	25,041		36,342	29,455	51,311	48,539	41.148		7.391
March .	23,483	37,835	44,941	39,169	42,549	45,048	53,537	8,489	
April	28,167	41.083	40,822	36,989	36,258	54,218	28,705		25,512
May	19,190	44,806	88 716	35,199	45,458	47,856	32,960		14,83%
June	26,095	20,001	39,706	31,989	43,291	44,990	52,588	7,598	
July	46,149		27,311	43,019	45,572	63,963	30,092		33 871
August	51,725	51,978	53, (31)	49,906	49,288	54, 369	49, 139	*******	0,230
Sept	80,568	69,683	70,148	56,751	55,805	68,909	67,932		944
Oet	74,771	78.222	75,962	79,359	69,523	64,380			
Nov	56,307		71,896	63,725	64,683	36, 492			
Dec	53,213	11.141,388	45,452	44,816	52,858	29,769	********		24
Total.	526,514	624 979	587,892	546,688	606,187	616 232			
		1112		но	GS				-
Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	Inc. over	Dec. from 1907
Jan	185,134	138,797	148,335	189.833	186,401	201.500	284,900	83,439	
Feb	185,824	140,677	157,481	156.329	165,886	187,001	224,110	27 100	
March .	146,293	124,964	124,274	152 922	160,429	143,119	200, 240	57,121	23,728
April	130,087	126,363	147,346	129, 458	149,931	161,786	138 0.8		23,728
May	162 649	155,066	141,778	166,298	184,370	201,326	218,971	17,615	
June	171,625	201,865	142,433	216 818	218,585	213,212	245,776		
July	128,765	175,336	86.597	162,371	159,024	178,836	181, 738	2,900	
August	114,286	145,648	126,784	182,522	146,657	147,912	202,167	24.200	
Sept	81,434	124,831	105,026	92,169	108,614	128,849	155, 197		
Oct	116,135	93,305	109,792	119,511	116,038	1.11,687			********

				SHE	EP				
Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	Inc. over	Dec. from 1907
Jan Feb March April May June July August Sept Oct Nov.	12,897 20,192 59,921 89,241 56,259 25,463 28,309 56,609 68,561 77,306 34,127 33,758	39,778 44,359 63,578 75,868 60,199 60,844 25,708 54,947 69,359 52,642 17 003 33,924	39,077 56,144 107,635 97,237 66,091 29,345 21,242 87,674 146,110 63,312 53,888 25,751	78,005 74,145 114,436 143,970 119,645 47,770 53,510 99,608 117,087 65,939 34,861 31,858	83,785 71,787 134,465 99,004 57,299 26,934 38,453 65,406 90,248 58,395 53,710 47,308	19,176	70,609 48,821 50,336 39,719 43,869 24,151 50,446		23,428 56,311 60,5 1 13 564 10,884 8,564 9,234
Total.	560,653	599,189	794,386	980,834	826,761	764, 287			

Months	1902	1903	1901	1905	1906	1907	1908	Inc. over 1907	Dec. from
Jan Feb March. April May June July A ugust Sept Oct Nov Dec	1,375 1,157 1,852 1,240 821 1,891 1,499 3,028 2,464 1,916 1,582 1,284	1.752 1.733 1.772 1.088 1.437 1.334 1.885 3.160 1.802 1.897 1.626 997	1,928 2,361 2,241 1,656 1,732 1,642 2,336 2,534 4,081 2,946 3,352 1,783	1,937 1,749 3,339 1,568 1,873 8,061 2,911 8,748 3,463 3,953 3,052 1,906	38/3 8,000 2,667 1,828 1,436 2,774 2,435 2,291 2,291 1,583 1,461	3,328 3,387 3,159 2,108 1,681 2,217 2,140 2,485 2,496 6,678 498	2 457 3,008 2,014 1,437 2,217 2,654 1,593 2,366	517	930 151 244 520 950 602
Total	19,909	20.583	28,688	31,565	28,480	26,894			





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hone; it has just started. A traveling vet- ply located on the surface. erinary says he will cure it for ten dollet him try it?

Auswer:-In the first place, if the maadvertises himself as a veterinary, you lege at Fort Collins, is preparing to maniaside of a veterinary college. A veterinarian is not a veterinary, any more than a shoemaker is a shoe, or a broom-maker of the rankest charlatanism for his position to guarantee cures. Nature does the heating and man would have infinite conceit to guarantee what nature cannot d even with his assistance; and, lastly, a ring bone never was cured, and I presume never will be, meaning by cure, a restor-So long as we use ring bone horses for breeding purposes, just so long will we been cured; in reality, of course, it has is ready for distribution, it will be an-not. It shows a worful ignorance of the nonneed through the press. subject to speak of taking off a ring bone

Springs, Colo. I have a horse with a ring ease process is deep seated and is not sim-GEO. H. GLOVER, D. V. M.

Blackleg Vaccine.

Fort Collins, Col.-The veterinary de partment of the Colorado agricultural colufacture blackleg vaccine to be distribut ed to the farmers and stockmen of Colarado. A charge will be made sufficient to cover the actual expense of manufact ure. A suitable laboratory has been pro vided and within a few days will be fully

quipped and ready for work. are exceptions, is confined to this species of animals. It is probably the worst disease with which the stockmen of the state best calves suddenly die with this disease are preventative consists in the inocula- of national expansion. have ring boned animals to treat. The tion of the attenuated germs of the dis- of a Papanese Merchant Marine has lifted some kind, which means bringing more is thoroughly tested. The best proof that prominence, and it is one that directly afblood to the part and hastening the dis- it does prevent the disease, as demonstrateased process, which consists in inflama- ed in the laboratory before the vaccine is tion and obliteration of the joint and the distributed by injecting the virulent blood throwing out of new bone around the of a sick animal into the veins of one that been requested to send delegates to this joint. In about a year this process will has been vaccinated. The fact that he will great meeting. The railroads will contrib have been completed. Nature smooths off not develop the disease, when others not the rough edges of the new bone that has so vaccinated will always die of the same been thrown out, the lameness subsides inoculation, is proof sufficient of the eflargely and we say that the animal has ficacy of the vaccine. When the vaccine

### LIVE ON WRONG FARMS.

Uncle, and Now Talking Exchange, Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 30 .- After baving lived on their eighty-acre farms for a period of twenty-three years Luther Booher and his sister, Mrs. Phoebe Booher Ford of Franklin township, have just discovered that each is living on the farm willed to the other twenty-three years ago by their uncle, John Booher of Thorn town, who, on his death, divided his 160 ere farm equally between his niece and cpliew. The two eighties join each other,

they are located in different sections. When John Booher died and his will mean that he willed Mr. Booher the "west" eighty and Mrs. Ford the "east" eighty, be error being due to the words "west and "east" used in the descriptions and making it confusing because of the see tion line that divided them. Consequent-"west" cighty and Mrs. Ford the "east"

farming the 100-acre tract. Hewever

farms, have paid taxes on them all these years, have had them mortgaged and have edeemed the mortgages and have never aspected that they were not living on their own farms. Just this week, in readag over the will again. Mr. Booher disovered their errors Hisseighty, being deeribed as the west half of the northwest quarter of the section, was really the east" eighty, and he had lived on the "west" eighty.

Mrs. Ford has had the more valuable farm and that through the mistake he lost some money. He wants her to pay him the difrence (which he has estimated) if she is ion of the eighty willed to her. Otherwise, he will try to have the farms exchanged in some manner Mrs. Ford is willing to make the change, if he insists, but she will not pay him any money. Having had peaceable possession for over twenty years she claims she has a right to the farm and the exchange at this time would be merely for accommoda

### THE FIRST BONANZA FARMER.

Oliver Dalrymple, who died at Cassel tou, N. D., the other day in his seventy niath year, was fairly entitled to be call ed "the first bonanza farmer"-the first who showed that, by the combination of agricultural knowledge and business meth. and the dark, cellar-like rooms of many take actual current meter measurements a large amount of valuable information ods, working on a large scale, wealth could be produced from the soil as rapidly and more certainly than from the so-

farm-30,000 acres of wheat-acquired an parent paradox that the dust collected present it is engaged in putting the ininternational reputation. Distinguished visitors from all over the world were taken to see it. On it were employed at one time 600 men and as many horses, 150 cular bacilli, while dust taken from the tion which it is gathering especially for gang plows, 150 self-binding harvesters, steam thrashing outfits, and other farm machinery in proportion

Curiously enough, Oliver Dalrymple was pot originally a farmer. Born in Pennsylania of Scotch parentage, he came wes with his brother in 1855 to grow up with is its yowerful germicidal effect." the country as a lawyer. He settled at Fairbault, Minn., practiced law, and handled farm loans for eastern investors. Becoming convinced that there was more money to be made directly from the soil he in 1866 became a farmer in Washingtop county, Minn., and the first year plant-ed 2,500 acres to wheat.

He was one of the first to see the posstbilities of the Red river of the north. In arrved at market recently all say there 1875 the Northern Pacific had reached there was not a dwelling. That year and that it has been dry and hot thus fa r in the next Dalrymple bought for himself September. Had the weather been the re and others, from the railroad, and the verse cold and wet-corn would have re United States, 75,00 acres in the Red river valley and went into wheat growing on flously damaged by frost. While it i a scale then unknown.

river country would ever amount to much set in and was consequently cut short, in an agricultural way. It was too cold, great deal of it was hardened and saved they said, and the seasons were too short. from the possibility of damage from frost Oliver Dalrymple believed in it and prov- by the drought. East of the Mississipple ed his faith by his works, risking the river reports about the corn crop are di competence be had already acquired on couraging and many farmers say 50 per

ly all the land into wheat 6,000, 12,000,018, will be secured. It will have to get much 000, 24,000, and finally almost 30,000 acres cheaper, however, before much of it is of wheat fields. It was a great venture, fed. for not only was the soil unknown, but in the lands farther southward spring wheat had become, through unfortunate tack a piece of coarse net tightly to the spring wheat, but by 1880 had come to re-stocking as well, to keep the darn firm. gard it as a make shift compared with the The net makes such a good foundation

wheat with brains. They sought out the one done in the old way,

nounced through the press G. H. GLOVER, D. V. M. best seed. They made their farm hand disciplined regiment, with captains held Brother and Sister Misconstrue Will of an to strict account for results, with punish nents for failure, but with ample rewards or success that did not overlook the hum

blest worker. Even in the harvest sea

on, when others complained of a short age of labor, the Dalrymple farm rarely

ad and difficulties. Of course, the time when it was profit able to grow nothing but wheat on 30,000 eres passed by. Of late years there has een a variety and rotation of crops. And y divisions with associates and sales the 30,000-acre farm has been reduced to abou 17,000 acres. It has ceased to be a spec alized wheat factory, though wheat is still its chief product.

DEATH-KNELL OF TUBERCULOSIS. In one of the lending magazines, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the eminent physician, has a remarkably enlightening and sensible article on tuberculosis. At first review, to the layman, it comes as a start-

ling fact that we are all consumptives, at plan also contemplates most effective aseast in tendency. Yet out of this fact sistance to the government on the part of Dr. Hutchinson finds the most "cheering" aspect of the white plague. For on this outhority in the human are, as he calls hem, "War-worn veterans, carrying the cars of a score of victories written all proved by a number of the engineers of lings. On the other hand, if the survey over them" (tubercular bacilli).

These war-worn veterans are the living animaleules which we call the "cells" in the rivers of the country under certain to carry on the more technical parts of of the body. For these cells are really animals; while "bacteria, bacilli, micro. year. Naturally the railroads have been occi, and all their tribe are vegetables." where their tracks lie. They have suffer-In other words the cells of the body are a system of active fighters, and, given fair ed not only from damage to their own patier is to be settled. They have each play, it is a foregone conslusion that the property but they have been sued by other thanks. animal will win out over the vegetable tribe. In fact, as Dr. Hutchinson puts it, "the daily business, the regular means of were the causes of flood damage. The railvelihood of the animal cell for fifteen road authorities have felt that many extend its operations to t ns of years past has been eating and digesting the vegetable (bactaria, tubercular bacilli). And all that our body cells need is a little intelligent encouragement to continue this performance, even The national conservation commission has ipon disease germs."

Now, this "little encouragement." Dr. whatever results come from it will un-Hutchinson finds to be nothing else than sion at its joint meeting with the government of the state of the st sunlight will kill the vegetable disease germs, that is, tubercular bacilli, and on here next December. this he certainly gives us new light. In "The survey suggests that the railroad companies establish gauges on their his own words

weeks and even months in dark, damp, bridges and culverts and appoint some of formation they may have on hand con unventilated quarters, just precisely such their employes to take daily readings surroundings as are provided for them The survey agrees to have its experts age areas above their bridges. Some of in the inside bedrooms of our tenements, make frequent visits to these stations and he roads have collected, at great expense peasant's cottage or farm house. In bright sunlight they will perish in from be available. three to six hours; in bright daylight, in For many years the survey has been less than half a day. This is one of the studying the difference in the flow of riv-During the early '80s the Dalrymple factors that helps us to explain the apfrom the floors and walls of tents and cottages in which consumtives were treat-ed was almost entirely free from tuberwalls of tenement houses, floors of the the inventory of the country's natural re street cars, from the walls of theaters and churches in New York City was found to e simply alive with them. One of the nost important elements in the value of sunlight in the treatment of consumption

> In all this there is excellent cheer for the consumptive, and an admonition from a great authority, to open our houses t the sunlight and to dwell in the bright light of day. Sound health is a gift, free

### ly offered us by nature DRY WEATHER HELPED CORN.

Live Stock World: Stockmen who hav great need of rain over the corn belt Bismarck, but between there and Fargo although most of the farmers are glad mained green and in a condition to be se true that some of the corn did not reach Few people then believed that the Red a state of maturity before the dry spell cent of a crop will be all that can be fig-For five years he broke 6,000 acres of ured on, but further west conditions are virgin prairie each year, putting practical more favorable and a good average crop

Before beginning to darn a stocking, aperience, almost discredited. The Kan- stocking over the hole, then darn over The net makes such a good foundation that the work is more quickly done and the result is a much neater darn than The Dalrymples, however, sowed their the result is a much neater darn than

### HARRIMAN AT FRISCO

ealm of railroad manipulation will delivgress, which meets in San Francisco, Ocober 6th to 10th. What Mr. Harriman will say upon this occasion will be of absorbing interest, especially at this time when the whole country is involved in a national political campaign. Two years ago, when he appeared before the congress at its session in Kansas City, his timely remarks did much to allay the rapidly rising sentiment, hostile to the corporations. His public appearance since then, has resulted in a better understanding between the railroad officials and the public, and it is directly due to him that the understanding exists which accords to both people and railroads the rights to which each is entitled.

Upon the Pacific coast particularly, Mr Blackleg is a disease of calves and, with Harriman is a mighty power, and the figure that he will present in the near future in the international contest for the comhave to contend. Every year a few of the be unique. It is expected that he will give particular attention at this session and there is no remedy for it. A safe and of the congress to this particular phase ease. Before the vaccine is distributed it this great question into international fects the future of the Trans-Mississippi states, and the commercial organization ute largely to the success of the meeting by the low rates which have been estab lished from all points west of the Missis sippi river.

> When creaming butter and sugar for cake, add a little boiling water. It will hasten the process.

George Otis Smith of the United States

the leading railroads of the country to :

it is expected the railroads will be able

to save thousands of dollars a year. The

railroads. The time and place of the pro-

Engineers Approve Scheme.

The scheme, which has already been ap-

condiions and in different periods of the

to produce authentic figures on floods. But they have not been able to do this.

been advised of the proposed plan and

Suggestion of Survey.

formation gained by its study into shape

commission, together with other informa

for the use of the national conservation

posed conference is to be agreed on later

PUT CHECK ON FLOODS.

Officials of Geological Survey and Heads of Rail-

roads Confer-Scheme Has Been Approved

and Many Suggestions to Be Considered.

reological survey has invited officers of The survey has been enable to extend it

nference on a co-operative plan by which information would be of vital important

facts as to the amount of water flowing pervision of the gauges it would be abl

chief sufferers from floods in the basins will obain if this plan is put into opera

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### STUDENT'S DARING FEAT AT COLUMBIA COLLEGE

One of the conspicious features of the 1 On Farmers' day the mystery was ex campus at the University of Missouri at plained. Seven huge white letters, shar Columbia is the huge brick smokestack of the power house, 175 feet high. There the smokestack. They spelled the word are also six columns, the remains of the "FARMERS," beginning at the top of the old university buildings, in the middle of the quadrangle, and the smokestack, when feet below. The admiration and envy seen from the eastern entrance of the campus, looks like a seventh column. The story is told of a nearsighted professor who spoke of the seven columns for a full leader in his department. He had put semester after his arrival at the universi- string over the top of the smokestack ! ty, because there appeared to be that number to him when he entred the square every morning.

The seventh column will always be fondly associated in the minds of the students who attended the university last year with formed by Charles Taylor, an agricultural gerous work. tudent of the class of 1908. On the day on which the various departments give a wire suspended from the towers of two mers determined to eclipse all previous farmers. efforts and hang a sign where one had never been hung before and where it would be impossible to remove it. Three (the wind was somehow awfully stulays before Farmers' day a mysterious box kite, composed of six ordinary box kites nailed together, was seen hoverly it disappeared as mysteriously as it plomas anyway.

Funds Are Lacking.

observations to many regions where the

ecause it lacks funds. The co-operati

of the railroads would permit the surve

The expense to the raffroads under thi

authorities say, because the roads could designate men already on their pay rolls such as drawtenders, tankmen or water

could be relieved of the cost of daily su

The information which the railroad

The survey's figures on floods have a

ways been accepted by the courts as prima

operation with the survey, enabling it

Idea of Co-Operation.

riginated with the engineering depart nents of the railroads themselves. Rep-

esentatives of these departments of

number of roads held a conference with

representatives of the survey in Chicago

agreed to interview the proper railroad

The survey has further suggested to the

railroads that they supply it with all in-

which could be made of high value to al

the railroads if it were gathered together

and compiled. This material would also

the survey has been carrying out for a

number of years and upon which it is par-

ion of all available information along

these lines for the use of the national con

ontribute largely to the general study of

authorities concerning a basis of co-ope

tion is of immense value to them.

o cover many other regions.

ly outlined against the red and black the chimmey, appeared from the top o mokestack and ending at a point thir the other departments knew no bounds The letters had been painted there b Charles Taylor, a senior farmer and means of the large box kite and had at til it was secure and had then climbe the rope in the darkness of night with a feat of daring and class patriotism per- ed the sign after nearly an hour of dan

When the discipline commit university, composed of Captain Joseph their annual "stunts' there is a desire Frazier, fiead of the military department among the students in the department to M. L. Lipscomb, the university gardener advertise the fact as loudly as they can, and J. G. Hoffman, a German teacher One year the farmers hung an airship on saw the sign, they were enraged. The ordered Taylor before their tribunal and buildings and the engineers came back by told him that unless the sign were tak hanging their insignia from the tops of en down in a week that there would be two higher buildings. Last year the far- no graduating exercises for the senie

fruitless attempts to fly the kite agai norn) the committee woke up to the fa young men in jeopardy needlessly, so they ing over the university buildings. Final- decided to let the class receive their di The sign is still there.

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HORSES AND MULES

# Administrator's Sale

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY



Wednesday, October 14, 1908

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SOME OF DR. KOCH'S TUBERCU-LOSIS THEORIES COMBATTED AT WASHINGTON.

### HOW DISEASE IS PRODUCED

The German Authority Declared That Bovine Tuberculosis Was Not Dangerous to Humans-New Experiments.

ly," have undergone no modification, casion of much rejoicing. was emphasized by Dr. Robert Koch.

He still holds that pulmonary tuthe same time, I wish to make my tides. plea to other tuberculosis workers in Beside the officers and crew, the international congress."

in the world participated.

type have never been demonstrated its program successfully. in cattle, but that the bacilli of the bovine type can occur in man,

"They have been found in the cerevical lymph glands and at the intestinal trace," he said. "With few exceptions, however, these bacilli are but slightly viruleut for man and remain localized."

his opponents who, he said. that the tubercle bacilli in man and order reducing the terminal charges those in cattle could not be of differ. on livestock at Chicago from two dolent species, and added:

my contentions. I have never held 33 roads in the west and southwest that we are dealing with two distinct and alleges that the inforcement of early Wednesday. About 20,000 men Wednesday filed ouster suits against I am concerned only with the practi- cost of the service. cal significance between human and bovine tuberculosis."

The petition will come for hearing before the United States circuit court bovine tuberculosis."

Among those who found fault with of appeals, but no date has been fixed. Dr. Koch's tuberculin was Dr. Nathan Raw of Liverpool, who declared that it had proved of little value in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, alchallenge of William J. Bryan, right in though it was of the greatest possible the home city of the Nebraskan, Wilservice in treating all infections of liam H. Taft Wednesday night not

the several sectional meetings Wednes- licity of campaign contributions, but day, among them being one by Jacob defended it with arguments calculated H. Schiff, president of the Montiferio to establish that position as sound Home for Invalids in New York City, from the standpoint of public good and who talked on the work done by that to show that the Bryan position was

Officers of Conservation League. Chicago, Oct. 1 .- John Mitchell, late

institution.

head of the United Mine Workers of Creston, Ia., Oct. 1 .-- Traversing the America and Gustave H. Schwab of southeastern and southern portions of New York, president of the National Iowa all day in an ordinary coach, Council of Commerce, Wednesday were William J. Bryan concluded his whirlappointed honorary vice presidents of wind speech-making tour of more than the Conservation League of America. three weeks at this place Wednesday President Roosevelt was previously night, where a big open-air meeting made honorary president and Mr. Was held. No greater demonstrations Bryan and Mr. Taft vice presidents, have been accorded anywhere than in The league is being promoted by the Iowa. When he took a late train for National Rivers and Harbors congress, Lincoln, he had delivered during the

Hearst Reads More Letters.

Denver, Col., Oct. 1.-In a speech of Oklahoma, and read additional let rasch won three and five games were ters and affidavits bearing upon the drawn.

Cardinal Gibbons Returning. Caronia for New York.

Haskell Back at Roosevelt.

Guthrie, Ok., Oct. 1 .- Gov. C. N. Has-

## MAROONED FOR SIXTY DAYS HE WILL

AEON CASTAWAYS AT LAST REACH FIJI ISLANDS.

Were Taken From Christmas Island by Steamer Manuka-Child Born on Island.

Suva. Fiji Islands. Oct. 1 .- The cast. aways from the British steamer Aeon who spent nearly two months on The Epistle Being Merely a Personal Christmas island, an almost barren coral formation in the Pacific ocean, arrived here Wednesday on the steam er Manuka, of the Canadian-Australian Washington, Oct. 1 .- That his decla- line, all well and increased by one in fation at the British congress on tu- number. A daughter was born to the berculosis in London, in 1901, that wife of Chaplain B. R. Patrick, U. S. Roosevelt will not reply to the latest "Human beings may be infected by bo N., 24 hours before the Manuka was letter of William Jennings Bryan, vine tubercule bacilli, but serious dis- sighted, and this event with the ar given out by Mr. Bryan Tuesday night eases from this cause occur very rare rival of the rescuers was made the co at Rock Island, Ill. Secretary Loeb

The Manuka reached Christmas (elt that inasmuch as Mr. Bryan's letthe eminent authority, before the in- island on September 23. Six hundred ter was simply an attack upon him ternational congress on tuberculosis bags of mail were transferred to the here Wednesday. Dr. Koch stated steamer during the night and the pas- he should answer it. that he still entertains the opinion he sengers and crew of the Acon were taken aboard the next morning.

The Acon left San Francisco on July berculosis is produced by the tubercle 6 for Auckland by way of Apia and bacilli of the human type exclusively, was carried on the coral island by the and declared that our regulations for strong currents setting in shore. The combating tuberculosis must by all steamer speedily broke up, but the means be directed against that source | mails were saved and a large quantity of the disease. He made known of stores. The refuges suffered few Wednesday for the first time that he privations, but found themselves amid intended to undertake experiments the remnants of former wrecks, indialong this line on a broad scale. "At cating the dangers of the reefs and

order that as many cases as possible Aeon carried Mrs. Patrick and her may be examined," said Dr. Koch, "to children and the wife of Lieut. W. K. join me vigorously in this task. But Riddle, U. S. N. Rude shelters were I wish to lay stress on the fact that built, but later quite an artistic cotthe conditions laid down by me for tage was erected for Mrs. Patrick and carrying out these investigations must her nurse out of lumber and the cabin be followed. I consider it quite pos. fittings of the ship. Among the stores sible that in this manner the essential saved were plenty of fresh vegetables facts for deciding this important ques- and the crew got fish in abundance by tion may be collected in about two the use of clubs in the surf. A sup- That Is an Estimate of the Damage years and be presented in the next ply of fresh water was found at a depth of seven feet.

Dr. Koch made the above statement | The United States supply ship Soat a joint session of sections two and lace, which has been in attendance on seven of the congress when the sub- the torpedo boat destroyer fleet, also the months when forest fires have ject of "The Relations of Human and arrived here Wednesday, having sailed been prevaling in various parts of Bovine Tuberculosis" was discussed from Pago-Pago, Samoan islands, Many of the most eminent scientists Tuesday. She will return to that port on Saturday with Mrs. Patrick and Dr. S. Arloing of France, in com- her family, and Mrs. Riddle. The Sobating the views of Dr. Koch, declared lace was under orders to proceed to himself a staunch adherent of the Christmas island to pick up the Aeon's doctrine of the unity of the tubercle passengers and crew, but this work of bacillus and pointed out the necessity rescue was anticipated by the Maof taking precautions against the tu- nuka. Capt. Gill, the commander of berculosis situation whatever may be the terpedo boat destroyer flotilla, its origin. Dr. Koch declared that to who is on the Solace, reports that the his knowledge the bacilli of the human Pacific cruiser fleet has carried out

TERMINAL CHARGES IN COURT.

Railroads File Petition to Enjoin Interstate Commerce Commission,

filed in the United States circuit court he loss from timber destroyed in 1908 tively identified F. L. Mingle, being Dr. Koch took sharp issue with here late Wednesday afternoon asking will be larger than last year, but that held here as Harry Parker, whom had made strenuous efforts to prove sion be enjoined from inforcing an ever be known.

lars to one dollar a car. "They imagine that they can refute | The petition was filed on behalf of species, but have only stated that they the order, which was issued last June, are affected. The terms of settle- the town of Ellinwood in Barton differ from each other in certain char- will result in a loss of \$300,000 to the ment have not yet been announced. county and Tonganoxie in Leavenacteristics which are of the greatest railroads. The rate of one dollar a it was decided to declare the strike worth county and against the acting importance in combating tuberculosis. car, it is alleged, will not cover the off in the west first. This will be foll mayor, police judge and marshal of

Mr. Taft in Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1 .- Accepting the only indorsed President Roosevelt's A number of papers were read at position on the question of the pubone simply for pro-election sensation-

Bryan Concludes His Tour.

day 15 speeches to immense crowds.

Lasker Still Chess Champion, consuming less than 30 minutes, Wil- Munich, Oct. 1.-Emanuel Lasker of liam R. Hearst, chairman of the In- New York retains his title as chess dependence party national committee, champion of the world. Wednesday in Denver Wednesday night renewed he won the sixteenth game in his conhis charges against Senator Foraker test against Dr. Tarrasch of Nuremof Ohio and Gov. Charles N. Haskell burg. Of the 16 games played, Tar-

To Help the Railroads.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Manufacturers Queenstown, Oct. 1.—Cardinal Gib. of railroad material, representing hunbons arrived here Wednesday from dreds of millions of dollars in capital, here, was entered by safe blowers London. He will be the guest of the met at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel Tuesday night who, after they had bishop of Cloyne until Thursday Wednesday to form an organization to blown the safe door off with nitrowhen he will embark on the steamer combat the attacks on railroads from glycerin, stole \$100 and a quantity of legislative and other sources.

Exchange Seats Are Cheaper.

New York, Oct. 1 .- A New York kell of Oklahoma and former treas- stock exchange seat was sold Wednesyear's depression began

MR. ROOSEVELT WILL MAKE NO REPLY TO MR. BRYAN'S LAST LETTER.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT TAKE THE STUMP

Attack, the President Says No Answer is Necessary-Many Invitations Have Been Received by Mr. Roosevelt to Take Part in Campaign.

Washington, Oct. 1 .-- President said Wednesday that the president personally there was no reason why

Secretary Loeb also made the statespeaking tour in behalf of the Repub-Many invitations had been received by the president, Mr. Loeb said, but would take the stump.

he Republican cause, the president given for reply and discussion.

COST A MILLION A DAY.

Done by Forest Blazes.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- An aggregate he United States is estimated by W.

McGee, the erosion expert of the lepartment of agriculture. The forstry bureau in a statement said Nednesday that probably in every nstance the devastating forest fires night have been prevented if the various states had provided an adequate and arrest the fires in their incipiency ose of brush after logging so as to

revent the spread of fires. Exclusive of salaries of forestry ofost the government \$30,000, which ubtful if the exact losses will

A Strike Called Off.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 1.-The strike of Canadian Pacific mechanics which of alleged violations of the Prohibi started August 4, was declared off tion law, Attorney General Jackson owed by a similar declaration in the the latter. The petitions ask that the

Fight Bloody Battle.

Gallipolis, O., Oct. 1 .- After Galliolis and Gallia county had voted "dry" Tuesday by 1,700 majority, Dr. Charles Parker, president of the counfight with James North, a local saloon keeper, over the election. Parker stabbed North several times and North may die. Parker was arrested.

Sold Fifty Airships.

Lemans, France, Oct. 1.-Lazare Weiller, the French areoplane promotor, announced Wednesday that he had given an order to Wilbur Wright for the construction of 50 Wright found in an old buggy cushion by aeroplanes. The amount of this con- Henry Hawkey of Radebaugh, and he tract is \$100,000, and M. Weiller is does not know from what buggy the convinced that Mr. Wright can carry cushion was taken. Hawkey is a deal-

Cut Into the Windpipe.

throat of 8-year-old Albert Piesson of he had destroyed for the scrap metal Byron, Ok., at a local hospital, through in them. an incision in the windpipe. The boy was following a plow when a bent weed flipped the burr down his throat.

Burglars Not Successful.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 1 .-- An unsucnight to rob the Farmers and Mechan- the employ of a carpet company here, broken the combination from the vault upon his duties as an office clerk door when they were frightened away Thursday expecting to go into the by policemen.

Robbed a Kansas Postoffice.

Wellington, Kan., Oct. 1.-The postoffice at Dalton, five miles east of

Fireman Killed In Dallas. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 1 .- Fire caused trict here Wednesday.

### FORESTRY POLICY ATTACKED

IRRIGATION CONGRESS LISTENS TO WARM DEBATE.

Chicago Editor Defends Federal Administration and Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 1 .- The anticipated attack in the National Irri-Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot came
Wednesday in a speech by D. C. Ber address many questions were asked one of them by John J. Fairweather of California, who asked:

"Is it true that Mr. Beaman is the paid attorney of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company?"

President Goudy ruled the question out of order, but Mr. Beaman replied saying that he had been the company's attorney since its organization, but that the corporation had no interest at stake in the forestry problem and ment that President Roosevelt had no that the policy of the bureau in "lockintention at present of making a ing up the coal lands" was of vast benefit to the Colorado Fuel & Iron ican candidate for the presidency company, in that it prevented competition from new coal fields.

President Goudy stated that he had gress hoping that a debate could be tion took such a turn that the presi- forester; but that Mr. Pinchot had lent might consider that making a found it impossible to attend. He said, peaking tour would materially aid however, that ample time would be

n that event would take the stump George H. Maxwell, editor of Max-Mr. Loeb replied that he might or well's Talisman of Chicago and one of him on the program and launched at once into a defense of the forestry service. His speech was frequently interrupted by prolonged applause. The speaker admitted that the forestry service had made mistakes in administertive detail, but he said that in the main it was moving along the loss of 1 million dollars a day during right line and that aside from the inevitable errors which creep into the execution of any great policy, there was no just ground for criticism. He intimated that the attack upon the service was inspired by purely selfish motiver and closed with an eloquent tribute to the work of Mr. Pinchot.

An Oklahoma Suspect Arrested.

Wichita, Kam., Oct. 1 .- F. D. Mingle, umber of men to patrol the woods alias Harry Parker, was arrested here Wednesday charged with the murder and if lumbermen and other users of of Mrs. Pearls Pearson at Oklahom he forests had been careful to dis City on the night of September 16 The prisoner answers the minute description of the Orlahoma officials, but declares his innocence. He is being cers the work in putting down fires beld for identification. Harry L. Pearn the national forests in the last year son, husband of Mrs. Pearson, who was murdered in Oklahoma City, Sepneans protecting approximately 168 tember 16, arrived here Wednesday St. Louis, Oct. 1.-A petition was nillion acres. The statement says night from Oklahoma City and posi-Mrs. Pearson said, while dying, had

More Kansas Ouster Suits.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 1.-As a result towns be prohibited from directly o indirectly receiving revenue from the sale of liquor.

A Kansas Primary Contest Settled. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 1.-The first de cision in a contest resulting from the ty Anti-Saloon league, fought a bloody first state wide primary in Kansa: was Wednesday made in favor of the candidate who brought the contest Samuel Griffin of Barber county was declared the Republican nominee for representative from this county over William Gesner, with only two votes

> Finds \$971 in Buggy Cushion. Greensburg, Pa.-A snug sum was

er in old vehicles. His wife needed some hair to line a mattress with, and she got him to Wichita, Kan., Oct. 1 .- A large sand- rip open a number of cushions which ourr has been removed from the had accumulated from old rickshaws

> In one of the cushions he found a roll of bills. He and his wife counted the money many times, and every time it came out even, just \$971.

Teddy, Jr., Goes to Work. Thompsonville, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Theoessful attempt was made Tuesday dore Roosevelt, Jr., who is to enter cs bank here. The cracksmen had arrived Wednesday. He will enter wool department later.

> A Pacific Steamer Wrecked. San Fancisco, Oct. 1 .- The Merchants' Exchange has received a cable dispatch from Manila stating that the

the vessel will be a total loss, A French Artist Dead. dent Roosevelt bitterly arraigning him \$20,000 less than was paid before last one in the heart of the business district hare Wednesday.

1848, and was an officer of the Legion this year." of Honor.

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