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Calves.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

Hammond ..... 271 1,689

HOGS.

and Prices Are Higher.

this persistent pounding it is likely

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under

2...285.. -.6 25 7...149.. -.6 25 8...160.. -.6 00 10 ...134.. -.5 60

210. — 5 50 370. 80.5 50 460. 80.5 50 270. 40.5 50 400. 80.5 50 250. 80.5 50

1...460 80,5 50 1...270. 40.5 50 1...400 80.5 50 1...250. 80 5 50 10...164. — .5 50

3....143.. —.6 50 20....200.. —.6 50

.182.. - .6 45 .197.. - .6 45 .168.. - .6 40 .207.. - .6 40

2Kan 410..3 85 1Kan 780..3 00 lambs and a big string sold late at 7Kan 597..3 75 7Col. 614..2 85 \$5.75 with a light sort. The market

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### DAILY MARKETS

Cattle; 51 Cars, 4,149 Hogs; 13 Cars, 2,942 Sheep.

STEER TRADE WAS QUIET

Above a Normal Friday Run of Steers Sold at Steady Prices.

#### WERE MOSTLY WESTERNS

She Cattle Moved Slowly at Steady to Weak Prices-Bulls Steady-Calves Unchanged-Light Demand For Stockers and Feeders, Values Weak to 10 Off-Hog Market 5@ 10 Cents Higher-A Lively Scramble For Live Mutton Boosts Prices.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 412,290 489,198 76,908
Hogs... 1,858,055 1,668,355
Sheep... 480,395 662,846 182,451
Horses... 19,031 23,479 4,448 289,700

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hoge and sheep at the five principal western markets:

| nve principal week | COLIN BILL | mr move. |        |
|--------------------|------------|----------|--------|
|                    | Cattle     | Hogs     | Sheep  |
| Chicago            | 2,000      | 13,000   | 8,000  |
| Kansas City        | 8,000      | 10,500   | 6,700  |
| South Omaha        | 1,900      | 3,700    | 1,200  |
| South St. Joseph.  | 1,900      | 4,100    | 2,900  |
| East St. Louis !   | 3,500      | 4,500    | 600    |
| Totals             | 12,300     | 85,800   | 19,300 |
| Yesterday          | 26,300     | 43,300   | 48,800 |
| Week ago           | 12,600     | 24,500   | 22,400 |
| Month ago          | 10,300     | 80,800   | 12,500 |
| Year ago           | 19,200     | 30,700   | 26,500 |

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads

| C. B. & Q., west       |     | 4  |
|------------------------|-----|----|
| C. B. & Q., east       |     | 4  |
| C. R. I. & P           |     |    |
| Great Western          |     |    |
| Missouri Pacific       |     |    |
| St. Joseph & Grand Isl | and | 11 |
| A. T. & S. F           |     | 2  |

### CATTLE.

Range Stock.

While there was a big run of cattle here for this day in the week the sup- feeders is embraced in the present ply was made up almost exclusively showing and the low prices should 72 ... of rangers and so far as the native serve to attract more buyers to this trade was concerned there was not market. much more to it than usual for Frimay. The small line of business was on an unchanged basis of prices compared Thursday and not greatly different compared with a week ago.

The week has continued to bring put liberal receipts and this condition will perhaps rule for another month, although there are some indications of a let-up in the movemennt of range cattle to market. This is more particularly noted in the more northern markets that draw largely from the far northwest for their range supplies. The local market has had 15,000 cattle this week and five points show a total of 199,000, an increase of 18,000 at five points for the week Of this local supply more than twothirds has come from the ranges of the west and southwest.

Of native cattle arriving there have been absolutely no choice or prime During early half of the week the medium qualitied light weights which market held steady and gained a sold steady with yesterday in a range little strength on Wednesday. This, of \$3.80@4.00. Trade in cows was on fat fed cattle about the same as a cattle sold slowly at weaker prices.

Week ago. On the cheaper grades, The market for range beef stee

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Sold Yesterday.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Receipts of cows and heifers on le teday were considerable.

Some uneveness has been offered this week sold at \$4.60@4.75, with bulk selling at \$3.75@4.50. Some uneveness has been noted in the cow market, but generally taken the cow market, but generally taken trade has been in pretty good condition and current prices are not quotably different from a week ago. Calf values are around 25c higher for the week. Stock cattle trade closes dull higher being open to discussion. Reof yesterday's prices.

There has been no marked change In cow and heifer values during the week, although the market closes on weaker turn. A little strength was manifested early in the week, but the weakness of late days about evens up the score so that current prices are about steady with a week ago. The westerns and southwestern ranges

ontinue pretty liberal for another nonth. A lot of trashy stuff is showing up in receipts. Some big strings f good Panhandle cows have been Official Receipts, 65 Cars, 1,921 offered this week, selling in a range of \$3.00@3.25. Sand hill heifers sold up to \$3.50 and cows from the same section sold at \$3.25@3.40. A few good to choice native helfers sold up to \$5.00, but bulk of helfers were in the \$3.00@4.00 class. Canners and cutters sold largely at \$2.40@2.75. General tone of trade this week has ndicated a good, healthy demand.

Bull values are closing steady with Calf prices are strong to 25c higher

|   | 6416 | meen.  | robe  | - GOLD | er.c | 40.50 | -  |
|---|------|--------|-------|--------|------|-------|----|
|   |      |        | Heife | rs.    |      |       | 00 |
| 1 |      | 5804   | 50    | 2      |      | 8503  | 10 |
| 1 |      | 9304   | 00    | 1      |      | 7603  | 00 |
| 1 |      | 4503   | 75    | 9      |      | 6693  | 00 |
| 1 |      | 10303  | 65    | 1      |      | 7003  | 00 |
| 2 |      | 4003   | 50    | 5      |      | 6242  | 85 |
| 6 |      | 7703   | 40    | 3      |      | 6032  | 85 |
| 1 |      | 6703   | 25    | 3      |      | 6032  | 50 |
| 6 |      | 8103   | 15    | 3      |      | 4822  | 00 |
| 1 |      | 6103   | 15    |        |      |       |    |
|   |      |        | Cow   | s.     |      |       |    |
| 1 |      | 1260 3 | 90    | 15     |      | 8232  | 75 |
|   |      | 1010 0 |       |        |      |       |    |

| 1 010    | 10   |
|----------|--|
|          | Cows.  |
| 112603   | 90 15 823 2 75   |
| 3ch10163 | 75 410052 75   |
| 2 9503   | 75 2 7752 75   |
| 111903   | 50 3 9602 65   |
| 5 1012 3 | 35 6 945 2 60  |
| 411323   | 35 5 8502 50   |
| 511983   | 30 5 9182 50   |
| 110503   | 25 39 8132 50  |
| 211253   | 15 4 9452 40   |
| 710283   | 00 9 6682 25   |
| 410102   | 85 210652 00   |
| 710902   | 85 2 715 200   |
| 9 9162   | 85   |
|          | The second secon |

|        | 200  | 2 110  | 01  |
|--------|------|--------|-----|
| . 9162 |      |        |     |
| Bulls  | and  | Stags. |     |
| .13703 | 50   | 214153 | 20  |
| .15203 | 50   | 412153 | 0.0 |
| .13403 | 50   | 412353 | 06  |
| .12103 | 30   | 111302 | 80  |
| .14203 | 25   | 211802 | 75  |
| .16903 | 25   | 110202 | 50  |
| .13403 | 25   |        |     |
| Ves    | d Co | lves.  |     |
|        |      |        |     |

| 11           | 3403  | 25  |    |       |     |  |  |  |
|--------------|-------|-----|----|-------|-----|--|--|--|
| Veal Calves. |       |     |    |       |     |  |  |  |
| 2            | 1756  | 50] | 1  | 2804  | 50  |  |  |  |
| 3            | 1606  | 50  | 3  | 226 4 | 25  |  |  |  |
| 1            | 2006  | 50  | 17 | 2044  | 0.0 |  |  |  |
| 1            | 1306  | 50  | 2  | 1854  | 0.0 |  |  |  |
| 1            | 2206  | 25  | 4  | 3124  | 00  |  |  |  |
| 5            | 1626  | 25  | 7  | 2903  | 75  |  |  |  |
| 5            | 1486  | 25  | 1, | 3103  | 75  |  |  |  |
| 1            | 1406  | 25  | 3  | 3203  | 75  |  |  |  |
| 3            | 1366  | 25  | 3  | 2403  | 75  |  |  |  |
| 1            | 2206  | 00  | 1  | 2803  | 75  |  |  |  |
| 1            | 1606  | 00  | 11 | 3313  | 75  |  |  |  |
| 10           | 1555  | 75  | 3  | 2703  | 50  |  |  |  |
| 1            | 1805  | 00  | 2  | 3253  | 50  |  |  |  |
| 4            | 1004  | 50  | 5  | 2903  | 25  |  |  |  |
| 3            | 999 4 | 50  |    |       |     |  |  |  |

Stock heifers have been in pretty

| neid to a st | eady le  | ver.     |      |     |
|--------------|----------|----------|------|-----|
| Stoc         | kers and | 1 Feeder |      |     |
| 211023.      | .4 00    | 24       | 7803 | 25  |
| 1 990.       | .3 85    | 28       | 8973 | 25  |
| 4 952.       | .3 75    | 17Kan    | 8963 | 25  |
| 21030.       | .3 75    | 5        | 7603 | 25  |
| 19 902.      | .3 50    | 5        | 7303 | 20  |
| 27 895.      | .3 50    | 1        | 7303 | 0.0 |
| 41Col. 750.  |          | 1        | 8403 | 0.0 |
| 7 868.       | .3 30    |          |      |     |
| Year         | lings à  | nd Calve |      |     |

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. consisting largely of light and medium 40....1371..6 50| 2....1080..4 50 Best grades of range steers offered

|             | Stee: |             |    |
|-------------|-------|-------------|----|
| 100Kan10564 | 001   | 2Kan10253   | 80 |
| 50Kan10604  |       | 7Col. 10913 | 75 |
| 243Kan 9763 | 80    | 3 w 9133    | 50 |
| 3Kan11003   | 80    |             |    |

| Г | the | week. | Tops  | sell at | \$6.50. | 200 |   |
|---|-----|-------|-------|---------|---------|-----|---|
|   |     |       | Heife | rs.     |         | 00  | ı |
| 1 |     | 5804  | 50    | 2       | 8503    | 10  | ı |
| 1 |     | 9304  | 00    | 1       | 7603    | 00  | 3 |
| 1 |     | 450 3 | 75    | 9       | 6693    | 00  | 1 |
| 1 |     | 10303 | 65    | 1       | 7003    | 00  |   |
| 2 |     | 4003  | 50    | 5       | 6242    | 85  | 1 |
| 6 |     | 7703  | 40    | 3       | 6032    | 85  | ľ |
| 1 |     | 6703  | 25    | 3       | 6032    | 50  | ı |
| 6 |     | 8103  | 15    | 3       | 4822    | 00  |   |
| 1 |     | 6103  | 15    |         |         |     | ľ |
|   |     |       | Cow   | 8.      |         |     | 1 |
| 1 |     | 12603 | 90    | 15      | 8232    | 75  |   |

| 1.11. 010 | 10             |
|-----------|----------------|
|           | Cows.          |
| 112603    | 90 15 823 2 75 |
| 3ch10163  | 75 410052 75   |
| 2 9503    | 75 2 7752 75   |
| 111903    | 50 3 9602 65   |
| 510123    | 35 6 945 2 60  |
| 411323    | 35 5 850 2 50  |
| 511983    | 30 5, 9182 50  |
| 110503    | 25 39 8132 50  |
| 211253    | 15 4 945 2 40  |
| 710283    | 00 9 6682 25   |
| 410102    | 85 210652 00   |
| 710902    | 85 2 715 200   |
| 9 9162    | 85             |
| Bulls     | and Stags.     |

|   | . 9162  | 700   |        |     |
|---|---------|-------|--------|-----|
|   | Bulls   | and   | Stags. | _   |
|   | .13703  | 50]   | 214153 | 20  |
|   | .15203  | 50    | 412153 | 0.0 |
|   | .13403  | 50    | 412353 | 00  |
|   | .12103  | 30    | 111302 | 85  |
|   | .14203  | 25    | 211802 | 75  |
|   | .16903  | 25    | 110202 | 50  |
|   | .13403  | 25    |        |     |
|   | Vei     | at Co | lves.  |     |
| ú | . 175 6 | 50    | 1 2804 | 50  |

|   | 11 | 13403 | 25 |         |       |     |
|---|----|-------|----|---------|-------|-----|
|   |    | Ves   | 1  | Calves. |       |     |
|   | 2  | 1756  | 50 | 1       | 2804  | 50  |
|   | 3  | 1606  | 50 | 3       | 226 4 | 25  |
|   | 1  | 2006  | 50 | 17      | 2044  | 0.0 |
|   | 1  | 1306  | 50 | 2       | 1854  | 00  |
|   | 1  | 2206  | 25 | 4       | 3124  | 00  |
|   | 5  | 1626  | 25 | 7       | 2903  | 75  |
|   | 5  | 1486  | 25 | 1       | 3103  | 75  |
|   | 1  | 1406  | 25 | 3       | 3203  | 75  |
|   | 3  | 1366  | 25 | 3       | 2403  | 75  |
|   | 1  | 2206  | 00 | 1       | 2803  | 75  |
|   | 1  | 1606  | 00 | 11      | 3313  | 75  |
| 1 | 0  | 1555  | 75 | 3       | 2703  | 50  |
|   | 1  | 1805  | 00 | 2       | 3253  | 50  |
|   | 4  | 1004  | 50 | 5       | 2903  | 25  |
|   | 3  | 2334  | 50 |         |       |     |

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. ers included in receipts today were slow sellers regardless of quality. Regslow sellers, regardless quality. Regular buyers were hard to interest in anything and the market was a draggy proposition at weak to 10c lower

The market for stock cattle closes the week in dull unsatisfactory condition. Early and middle days of the higher than the figure quoted. week witnessed fair life to the trade and liberal supplies accumulated in speculators' hands. Country inquiry failed to show any material volume and the week's close finds a big as-Big Friday Run Largely Made Up of sortment of thin young cattle on at \$6.32 1/2 @6.57 1/2, three years ago at 25c lower than a week ago. Everthing from stock calves to 1200 lb.

| held to a steady level.  | 29197 6 50 10117 4 75<br>73178 6 50 8122 4 75            |
|--------------------------|--|
| Stockers and Feeders.    | 94180 40.6 50 31 88 4 50                                 |
| 21 1023 4 00 24 780 3 25 | 44197 80.6 50 43 904 35                                  |
| 1 9903 85 28 8973 25     | 85183 40.6 50 75 69 — 4 25<br>80196120.6 45 18 80 — 4 25 |
| 4 9523 75 17Kan 8963 25  | 196 179 . 200.6 42% 18 77 4 26                           |
|                          | 85183 .280.6 35 114 58 4 15                              |
|                          | 63153 40.6 85 18 784 00                                  |
| 27 8953 50 1 7303 00     | 50156 40.6 30 50 70 — 8 75<br>33160 — 6 25 1 90 — 8 50   |
| 41Col. 7503 45 1 8403 00 | Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.                     |
| 7 8683 30                | 54282 6 85 78 250 40 6 65                                |

| 7 8683       | 30    |       |          |    |
|--------------|-------|-------|----------|----|
| Yearling     | e and | Calve |          |    |
| 5Kan 4563    | 75    | 3     | 3333     | 25 |
| 4 5503       | 75    | 3     | 6303     | 05 |
| 9 6583       | 50    | 1     | 450 2    | 50 |
| 4 5623       | 40    | 9     | 4852     | 50 |
| 9Col. 3363   | 40    | 2     | 5802     | 50 |
| 5 6723       | 30    | 6     | 6612     | 35 |
| Feeding Cows | and   | Stock | Heifers. |    |
| 5 5642       | 70    | 4     | 6622     | 25 |

Considering lateness of the week steers from corn-belt feed lots, but there was a good supply of range a comparatively fair showing of fair cattle on sale today. On the early to good kinds has been coming. market steer offerings were mainly however, was dissipated on Thursday inclined to drag at steady to easy and the finish of the week finds prices prices. Calves were steady. Stock The market for range beef steers however, that compete with the big this week has been an up and down supplies of westerns, prices are some- affair. Strength gained early in the what lower. The westerns are in week was lost on an easier close and good beef condition, are comming in current values show little or no big bunches and the beef trade takes change compared with a week ago. hold of them in preference to the Supplies have been moderately liberal, While fully finished choice to prime | weight steers from Kansas pastures, beeves would sell at \$6.50 to around although a few Colorados have been or over \$7.00 the kinds coming are noted. Quality of the offerings shows selling at \$5.75@6.00 for the bulk a tendency to deteriorate, indicating Frid.y... Frid.y... Frid.y... Saturday... diums going from \$5.50 down to as been cashed in. Receipts of range low as \$4.50 or less for inferior killers. cattle, however, will most likely con-

| on a 15@25c decline.   | higher being open to discussion. Receipts were 3,000, consisting largely of Idaho lambs, although there was   |
|--|---|
| 100Kan10564 00 2Kan10253 80<br>50Kan10604 00 7Col.10913 75<br>243Kan 9763 80 3 w 9133 50 | a fair showing of sheep. The run<br>carried a larger proportion of good<br>to choice killing stock than has been<br>seen here for some time. Buyers |
| Helfers.   | were hot on the trail of good fat   |

2Kan 410..3 85 1Kan 780..3 00

than yesterday by traders. Quality of 2Kan1010...3 15 9Col. 820...2 65 the lambs was so much better than 55Kan 823..2 95 11Col. 833.,2 60 has been coming lately that it was 5Kan 874..2 80 6Kan 855..2 50 difficult to make comparisons. Prices .2 80 16Kan 915..2 50 are anywhere from 50@75c higher 8Col. 775...2 75 60Kan 871...2 25 than Monday, with some of the more 6Kan 933...2 75 16Col. 775...2 25 radical traders insisting that 75c 21Kan 955..2 75 31Kan 792..2 15 would not cover the appreciation or 4Kan 940..2 75 2Kan 720..2 00 best grades. The advance has been 5Kan 966..2 65 the most sensational of the season. Only a few feeding lambs were avail-1Kan1290..3 15 1Kan1100..2 75 able this morning and they sold 3Kan1266..2 85 2Col.1350..2 50 sharply higher. This end of the mar-ket is around 35@50c higher than the

1Kan 140..6 25 1Kan 150..4 50 1w spot Monday.

1Kan 150..6 00 19Col. 275..4 00 3Col. 146..5 50 2Kan 275..3 85 2Kan 220..5 50 7Kan 261..3 75

Peckers' Purchases Verterday. ern wethers which had been on native . Cattle Hogs Sheep pasturage sold at \$4.00. Breeding Swift & Co.....1,058 2,858 2,256 ewes were in strong request. A small 720 lot of yearling ewes sold to a breeder s sold

| Morris1,204 2,087 692                                       | at \$5.50. Other aged breeders at \$4.50.                                   |
|---|---|
| Total2,528 6,634 3,668                                      | 1,621 Idaho lambs 795   |
| Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.  Maxwell, Spayde & Co 326 | 8 nat yrls ewes, brdrs 915<br>350 Idaho lambs 735                           |
| Joseph Baker  | 6 nat lambs1014<br>251 Idaho lambs654                                       |
| George Spencer  | 27 nate ewes, brdrs1394<br>91 Idaho lambs, culls. 684<br>163 Idaho weth1144 |
| Charles Tramp   | 92 Idaho ewes, brdrs1204<br>216 west weth1124                               |
| Dawson & Reynolds   | 4 nat ewes1623<br>87 Idaho ewes1293   |
| M. F. Donegan   | 5 Idaho ewes1943<br>Sold Yesterday.   |
| W. M. James 7<br>B. Maxwell 7                               | OTHER LIVESTOCK MARK  |
| Country and order buyers 594                                |   |

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 2.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000.

Trade Shows a Slightly Better Tone slow, steady; feeders firm. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Having hammered prices quite 10c lower; top, \$7.17 1/2; bulk, \$6.70@ that the book is an authority on the severely on former days of the week 7.05. the buying interests made a concession Sheep-Receipts, 8,000. Market 15 to sellers today and bought the hog @ 25c higher; top lambs \$6.25.

crop at around 5@10 cents over prices of Thursday. This, too, in the face KANSAS CITY. of the fact that receipts here and in the total at five points show a gain KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2 .pecial to The Journal: The Drovers over last week, the five point total Telegram reports: being 32,000 ahead of last week while local supply is 4,000 larger. A big decrease in stocks of meats and lard ers 5@10c higher; stockers slow; in the September statement compared caives strong. with August may perhaps have been Hogs-Receipts, 10,500. a stimulating factor, as packers will opened strong, closed 5@7%c lower; want hogs to keep coming and with

Sheep—Receipts, 6,700. sheep 10c. lambs 30050c that the country would curtail relambs \$6.10; yearlings \$4.10. Trade was of fair volume during latter half of the forenoon with sales generally 5 cents higher and in inlatter half of the forenoon with sales generally 5 cents higher and in instances 10 cents would not more than cover the advance. There was not so much riff-raff and cheap stuff here so much riff-raff and cheap stu SOUTH OMAHA. the low end of the bulk sales look Hogs-Receipts, 3,760. Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.85, \$6.60@6.70.

top, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.25@6.70.

with the bulk selling at \$6.55@6.75, Sheep-Receipts, 1,200. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.50@ steady. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 2.—Special to The \$5.20@5.25, four years ago at \$5.70@ Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 3,500, including Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price Market about steady;

| Cattle—Receipts, 3,500, including 2,500 Texas. Market about steady; natives dull and weak.  Hogs—Receipts, 4,500, Market 5c higher; top, \$7.05; bulk, \$6.40@6.80.  Sheep—Receipts, 500, Market steady. |
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| ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET   |
| Today's cash values: Receipts,   |
| wheat, 21 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0  |
| car.   |
| Wheat.   |
| No. 2 red 1 03 @1 04   |
| No. 3 red 1 00 @1 02   |
|  |
|  |
| No. 2 hard 96 @ 99   |
|  |

No. 3 hard..... 93 @ 98

|   | No. 4 hard                                | 91     | @    | 95  |
|---|---|--------|------|-----|
|   | Rejected soft                             | 90     | @    | 97  |
|   | No grade                                  | 80     | @    | 90  |
|   | Rejected hard                             | 85     | @    | 92  |
|   | No grade                                  | 75     | 0    | 85  |
|   | Corn.                                     |        | de   | 00  |
|   | No. 2 white                               | 7914   | 0    | 723 |
|   | No. 3 white                               | 721/4  |      | 72  |
|   | No. 4 white                               | 71     | 200  | 72  |
| 4 | No. 2 corn                                | 7236   |      | 72  |
| 5 |   | 72     |      | 72  |
|   | No. 3 corn                                | -      | @    |     |
|   | No. 4 corn                                | 71     | @    | 71  |
|   | Oats.                                     |        |      |     |
|   | No. 2 white<br>No. 3 white<br>No. 4 white | 49 1/2 | - 79 | 51  |
|   | No. 3 white                               | 48 1/2 | 700  | 491 |
| 6 | No. 4 white                               | 45     | 0    | 47  |
|   | No. 2 oats                                | 48     |      | 49  |
|   | No. 3 oats                                | 47     |      |     |
|   | No. 4 oats                                | 44     | @    | 47  |
|   | Bran                                      | 94     | 0    | 95  |
|   | Corn chops1                               | 39     | @1   | 40  |
|   | Shorts                                    |        | @1   | 20  |
|   | The above cash quotat                     |        |      |     |
|   | on actual sales each                      |        |      |     |
|   | furnished by T. P. Gord                   |        |      |     |
|   | Trade building, St. Jose                  |        |      |     |
|   | 100,0444                                  | -      |      |     |
| ı | GRAIN AND PRO                             | VISIO  | NS.  |     |
|   |   |        |      |     |

| 1              | 62076 40 101645 50   | on actual sales each day and are<br>furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of<br>Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.  |
|----------------|--|---|
| 1              | Range of Prices.  This Week Last Week Monday   | GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.  The fo'lowing Chiengo board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.  |
| 3              | Frid y 6.00 @6.85 6.50 @7.10   | Options Open High Low Closs Closs Yes's   |
| 9              | Saturday     @     6.40     @7.10       Average Weight.       Sept. 23     214     Sept. 28     294       Sept. 24     211     Sept. 29     204       Sept. 25     217     Sept. 80     209       Sept. 26     207     Oct. 1     203  | WHEAT—Dec 10034 10034 9934 10034 10034 10034 10034 10024 1025 10034 1034 1003 |
| 1              | SHEEP.   | May 85% 65% 64% 64% 65%   |
| n<br>n         | Prices Higher All Along Line—Lambs Up to \$5.75.   | OATS-<br>Dec 49%- 49% 40% 40 49%-<br>May 51% 51% 51% 51%- 51%   |
| - f e ll 0 5 0 | It was a red hot market in the sheep house today. Values were higher all along the line, how much higher being open to discussion. Receipts were 3,000, consisting largely of Idaho lambs, although there was a fair showing of sheep. The run carried a larger proportion of good to choice killing stock than has been | PORK — Oct  |
|                | to character than Danier   | L- 0 27 0 00 0 75 0 75 0 70   |

3Col. 876..3 50] 1Kan 580..2 60 was variously quoted 15@25c higher by sailing before the wind.

## AMERICAN HEN

Well Being of People in the United States,

SUBJECT OF BOOK BY COBURN

Poultry Growing an Adjunct of Every Well Balanced Farm in the Country.

#### FORMERLY ONLY A SIDE ISSUE

Has Gained Right to Recognition-Poultry Product of 1899 Amounted to More Than Total Value of Barley, Rye, Buckwheat, Broomcorn, Rice, Kaffir Corn, Flax, Grapes, Small Fruits and Orchard Products Combined-Worth Half a Billion Dollars

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2 .- Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kansas state board wards. of agriculture has written a work on Profitable Poultry," and it is considered by persons who are closely est grades 5c higher, others weak to associated with the poultry business

Introduction of the Work. The introduction of the book of Secretary Coburn reads as follows: every properly conducted farm and of every rural home. Probably no class f live stock is more widely distribut-Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market ed nor is any other so universally slow, quality common; cows and heif- reared as poultry. The flesh of fowls is prized as toothsome and nutritious Market form of animal food, are coming more and more into use in lieu of high-priced meats. Besides their conthe country's wealth reach an annual away from their victim.

total of half a billion dollars or more When the child was rescued, it was

of the nation's wheat crop. fir corn, flax, small fruits, grapes, all orchard products, sugar cane and sugar beets raised in the United States than the earnings of poultry. Wool is looked upon as a most important commodity, but the census showed its value less than one-third that of poultry and eggs produced on our American farms. Oats is a crop appreciated by stockmen, and potatoes are everywhere staple, but the combined value of these two crops in 1907 was not greater than the income from the aged 307 pounds; Sept. 12, 116 head

"According to the census of 1899. the egg output was then valued at a gold and silver product of the United States in any year for nearly half a century, and puoltry and eggs totwo exceptions, since the beginning value of the corn crop of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, West Virginia, sota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Washington, Oregon, California and Oklahoma together.

Business in Former Times. "In former times poultry keeping was, and in a diminishing degree is yet, a side issue—a mere incident to general farming—its responsibilities President A. F. Daily, of the Live falling to the overburdened house wives. The fowls gathered their own subsistence and received little care. throughout the United States there are pretentious poultry plants, and on ley Methodist church, officiated and of Kimball Bros., with one load. the farms poultry is given large consideration; in all portions of the countries and countries and countries are pretentious poultry is given large contributed in the happy couple left for a tour in the happy couple left for a tour in the east, after which they will make the Journal the "Skips and Culls" The Journal the "Skips and Culls" is manifested and improved stock is supplanting the mongrel or scrub. 'Half a hundred or more periodicals are devoted exclusively to promotion of the poultry interests, while Bank of Commerce, of Denver, Gor every farm paper gives liberal space don Jones, formerly with the St. in behalf of the fowl tribe, and in Joseph Stock Yards bank, becomes recent years poultry literature has president of the consolidated financial been greatly enriched by numerous valuable volumes, some pretentious in scope and character. Agricultural colleges, experiment stations, state de- 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. partments and other institutions and organizations are aiding by making onveniently available from time to time useful facts gleaned from ex- Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at 9.80 8.80 8.75 8.75 8.72 periments, investigations and re- 23c for No. 1. earch; likewise poultry shows have been of inestimable value in forward-The desired haven is not reached ing improvement, while widespread with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, use of mechanical incubators has A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo.

been a potent factor in increasing poultry products. Where these devices duty of the hen to produce eggs, thus augmenting the possible increase.

## Assortment at Local Yards Good and

Prices Lower. Call for stockers and feeders on the local market this week has not been up to expectations. Liberal supplies have accummulated in dealer

hands and current prices on the rank and file of thin cattle are 15@25 lower than a week ago. Speculators ucceeded in disposing of only a few cattle yesterday, and indications ar that a large supply will be carried over Sunday. The assortment of stockers and feeders on hand is good including a long line of light and medium weight stuff, calves, yearlings, tc., as well as a generous showing of attractive heavy 900@1200 lb feeders. Supplies are large enough and varied nough to meet every requirement of the demand and it would seem that at the reduced level of prices there should be a larger attendance of country buyers on the St. Joseph market.

#### LIFTS CATTLE QUARANTINE.

Ban Taken Off Several Counties in

Western Part of Kansas. Topeka, Oct. 2 .- Since the first of he year there has been a quarantine against certain western Kansas counties on account of mange among cattle and the government authorities announce today that the quarantine will be lifted at once from the following seven counties: Decatur, Hodgeman, Ness, Ellis, Rush, Pawnee, Ed-

The original quarantine was against thirty-five counties. The government authorities and the state live stock sanitary commissioners have been working all summer to stamp out the disease in these counties and has succeeded partially. The disease has berger, of St. Petersbug, Russia, honbeen eradicated in the seven counties orary physician at the Czar's court, mentioned above. The government contributed his views on "Heredity "Poultry-growing is an adjunct of October 15 and state quarantine will be raised in Tuberculosis." October 15 so the 28 remaining counties have but a short time in which to stamp out the disease among the Unterberger, "is to be regarded as

Mother Could Drive Them Away.

Nebraska City, Oct. 2.--A young Market, stant consumption as food, vast numbers have are required to supply the dobers are required to supply the demands of manufacturers. In annual value the products of poultry rank thrown down and his clothing was ercle bacilli and give us the indication. next after those of the dairy and of torn from his body. His mother was tion that our treatment, the strength-

strong to 5c higher; top, \$6.85; bulk, -an amount about equal to the value found that he had large pieces of flesh bitten from his arms, legs and Right to Recognition.

"Their right to recognition may be large scalp wound. The child is still further indicated by the fact that in in a serious condition and it will be 1899 the total value of the barley, some time before his wounds heal, if other complications set in

### A FINE RECORD.

as reported by the census, was less Nebraska Feeder Topped Hog Market Five Times in Month.

Here is a record that any feeder might feel proud over. During the car of hogs on sale here today.
month of September L. U. Beal, ex- J. J. Eastin, Yuma, Colo., was on tensive feeder at Superior, Neb., top- today's market with a car of cattle. ped the St. Joseph hog market five times. Following is a record of the from Helena, Mo., with a car of hogs.

at \$7.10, averaged 291 pounds; Sept. 17, 67 head at \$7.00, averaged 293 ed in a load of hogs on today's marhigher figure than the aggregated pounds; Sept. 30, 125 head at \$6.90, ket.

The farmer who makes the most success gether in 1900 were worth more than the world's annual production of of his business is the man who best understands have been an annual production of desired business is the man who best understands have been annual production. either gold or silver in any year, with derstands his soil and never lets it deter- hogs. iorate. According to the university soil of their records in 1493. They out experts the ordinary prairie and timber warded two cars of sheep for sale here valued the total exports of animals upland of southern Illinois contains in the today and animal products during all the soil of one acre to a depth of seven inches and animal products during all the sufficient total potassium for fifty bush-years, and in 1899 overtopped the value of the corn crop of New Engthe straw is returned to the land in man- here today. ure. The supply is about 25,000 lbs, and fifty bushels of wheat (grain only) con- ford, Ia., shipper, had a car of hogs tains 13 lbs of potassium. Potassium can on sale today. be liberated from the soil as needed, by W. M. Ferguson, of Grand Summeans of limestone and sufficient decay- mit, Kan., had in another shipment ing organic matter, such as farm mahure, of grass steers. clover, crop residues, and legume catch R. E. Miller & Co., of Langdon, crops as green manures. Practically all Mo., patronized - the market today potassium contained in the food of ani-mals is returned in the liquid and solid with a car of hogs.

### MISS DAILY MARRIED.

Miss Fannie Daily, daughter of Stock Exchange, was married Thurs- hogs on the day's market. day morning at the residence of her W. F. Everest, a regular patron parents. 2530 N. 24th street, to Mr. from McCook, Neb., contributed two It is only in recent years that the busi- Thos. F. Uphoff, who is connected cars of cattle this morning. ness has grown to proportions of a notably distinct industry. Now, Co.

### GORDON JONES GOES UP.

By the consolidation of the United States National bank and the National institution.

## The Bine Valley Creamery Co., St.

### **MILLIONS DOOMED**

What She Contributes to General LIGHT CALL FOR STOCK CATTLE. Statistics Show 5,000,000 Pegple in United States Aflicted With Tuberculosis.

#### A STARTLING DECLARATION

#### Russian Expert Declares Every Man of Thirty Years Has Been Infected.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- That 5,000-000 persons in the United States are omed to fill consumptives' graves inless something is done to prevent it, was the declaration of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale in an address on the ternational Congress on Tuberculosis Wednesday. Prof. Fisher's address, which was the feature of the day, created a sensation among the hundreds who listened to his statements.

Prof. Fisher further declared that the 138,000 persons who die of consumption annually in this country cost more than \$1,000,000 a year.

There was a warm discussion when Prof. Calmett of Lille, France, director of the Pasteur Institute, said that tuberculosis bacilli are taken into the system by swallowing. Infection by nhalation was warmly defended by Prof. Tendeloo of Holland.

Every Man of Thirty Infected. Surgeon-General Simon Von Unter-"All tendency to disease that ap-

pears in any individual," asserted Dr. hereditary, whether or not the corresponding disease can be traced back each time to parents or ancestors. y all, while eggs, the most digestible Bit Away Chunks of Flesh Before herited and may be developed by the various agencies.

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

J. H. Patton, Barnard, Mo., sold

car of cattle here today. H. C. Lee, Prosser, Neb., had in a consignment of cattle today.

J. W. Berry, Clarinda, Iowa, had a

Mat Greer was at market today J. H. Bray, of Cambridge, Kan., marketed a car of cattle here today. W. L. Moore, Shambaugh, Ia., cash-

H. H. Hawkins, Du Bois, Neb., had in his regular shipment of hogs to-

Hampton & Greer, Helena, Mo. were on today's market with a car of J. Kennish, Mound City, Mo., for-

W. O. Gaines, of Jameson, Mo., had

W. H. Scane, the old reliable Bed-

Landergin Bros., the big cattle men of Hamilton, Kan., had six cars of rangers on sale here today.

D. Eberlie, of Wyeth, Mo., was numbered among those disposing of

Benton, Iowa, was represented at

the hog yards today by O. N. Perkins Rev. Robinson, pastor of the Hund- with two loads and Clarence Kimball

#### found in future. SALE DATES CLAIMED.

column has been transferred to page

two of the paper, where it will be

Wednesday, October 14.-Administratix sale of personal property of the late John H. Utz, King Hill road, four miles south of South St. Joseph. At this sale will be sold the herd of PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. jacks and jennets that made Mr. Utz famous as a breeder. See advertisement on another page.

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist For particulars call on or address W. E. St. Joseph, Ma.

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#### WAIT FOR CROP KILLER.

Just wait until the crop-killer has been heard from. He will have something to say shortly about the amount of soft corn in the country.

#### WHO HAS BEEN EATING LARD?

Somebody has evidently been buying and actually consuming lard during the past month. Else why would stocks in sight decrease pears in any individual is to be regardmore than 95,000 tierces between August 31 and September 30?

#### TOTE FAIR IN FEEDING.

Of course if you have a whole lot of soft corn that you can't sell. then about the only thing left is to get a few cattle and hogs and feed it, but it has been proven years ago that soft immature corn don't make prime finished beef and it is not fair to the trade to quote prime corn prices against the price you get for stock fed on un-lism can overcome the tubercle bacilli merchantabe corn.

#### CONDUCIVE TO FIDGETS.

If fiekle and fidgety woman wants any lessons on how to get a deavors must be directed toward little more fiekle and fidgety she might watch the hog situation for strengthening the body. the next few days. The packers are evidently out to force prices lower, but they are afraid to lop it off in big chunks for fear that farmers may take a notion to quit selling. The farmer wants to sell and save corn, but he don't want to let his half-fat hogs go at less pharnyx, stomach and intestines is of rough tiles or thatched with straw. than a basis of present corn prices. And if that ain't a situation con- far more frequent, particularly during The peasant has been most patient. ducive to the fidgets, then what is it?

#### POETRY TO FIT WEATHER.

It's the lucky man who still retains possession of his last year's overcoat to slip on these cold mornings. The two Irishmen coming down on a street car the other morning when everything was white with frost were not of this number, and they were condoling with each other, finally becoming poetical. One of them quoted:

'The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year, A little too hot for whisky

"That's so," said the other, "as Shakespeare says, 'Now is the consumption in youthful individuals is could exist only so long as there was winter of our discontent, I've worked all summer, and haven't got a position. cent.

### THE AMERICAN BOY.

Will Chamberlain in the Vermillion, S. D., Republican: More

precious even than our constitution is the American boy. He may be out at the elbows and blurred by freckles; he may

have dried angleworms in one pocket and a saucy catapult in an other, yet he is an important heritage. The average American boy is reported to be quite ill of manners

not given to bowing to elderly gentlemen, and much disposed to look tract. upon all melon and plum and gooseberry patches as tributary terri- skin may serve as a channel of en-At prayer he may be even punching the cat's snaky tail or eyeing

the pumpkin pie on the table of the dining room. Still he is the only American boy that we have, unless we consider the reds and the

Therefore, if he is something of a crooked and perverse sapling we must tenderly proceed to extract the kinks, to the end that he come an ornament to American manhood. Have a care for the boy, even if hickory followed by slippery elm be employed in his glorious

### A BOVINE JAG

Dave Leahy has located a cow in Wichita that goes on a spree The animal was fied to an apple tree for half a day. Lying around in the grass were a lot of windfallen apples, and most of them were overripe. She proceeded to consume all of the apples that the length of the rope and her neck would permit. In the afternoon the owner of the cow, a Mr. Skinner, went to the orchard to bring her home, and found her lying on the ground, apparently dead to the world. She was breathing heavily and snoring. Persistent jabs in the ribs iversalis. failed to arouse her. So a veterinary was called. After looking her FARMER HAS NARROW ESCAPE. over the doctor gave his diagnosis: "The cow, sir, is very, very drunk." She had eaten too many of the fermented overripe apples. Medicine was applied, and here frequent trips to the water trough later convinced the owner that she was suffering from "that dark shreds and he sustained a severely runaway. His clothing was torn into

### SWINE SUPPLY THREATENED.

General freight agent Sterley, of the Denver road, sounded a and Market streets, having some re warning in the Fort Worth Telegram the other day that ought to be pairs made on his spring wagon. An heeded while there is yet time. Mr. Sterley says the present high automobile dashed around the corner, prices in Fort Worth for hogs is having a tendency to deplete the breeding swineherds in this state.

The old story of killing the goose that lays the golden egg points but missed his footing and fell be the moral that should prevent such a condition from coming to pass. tween the box of the wagon and on Hogs are bringing high prices now because the demand is greater than the supply. By cutting down the source of the supply where id pace and Mr. Brott found himsel

will a hogless hog raiser profit, even should hogs go to \$1 a pound? pinioned in such a position that h In shipping hogs to market, ship the marketable hogs only, could not move his body. There he Save your young breeding sows. Raise more hogs.

If the hog raisers of Texas don't permit the penny in sight to through the street at terrific speed hide from view the pounds of the future there will be money in hogs in Texas for the next two or three generations anyway. This is a with such force that the wheel did not good time to send hogs in condition to kill to market. But this is revolve, and now and then it would not, nor will the time likely come in many years when young brood body into a terrible shape and tearing sows should be sent to slaughter. his clothing into shr. is.

of Tuberculosis Congress Today.

Aerial Germs are Greatest Transmitters of Bacilli, Paris Doctor Declares.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- Heredity as one of the factors in consumption was one of the chief topics at Tuesday's session of the International

Congress on tuberculosi of the work of section 1. The session following questions were food for dis-

"Channels of Infection," "Latent Infection," "Predisposition and Her-

Among those who aided in the disission were many of the distingu d scientists from abroad. "Heredity Tuberculosis" was the subject of Surgeon General Simon von Unterberger of St. Petersburg, Russia.

Overcome Tubercular Bacilli, Dr. Unterberger declared that the numan body can overcome tubercular baciffi by the scientific strengthening of the body through hygienic and dietetic means. He said in part:

ed as hereditary, whether or not the corresponding disease can be traced back each to parents or ancestors. The tendency to consumption is in-herited and may be developed by various agencies. Numerous autopsies of age has old remains of a tuberculosis infection. These facts show how comparatively easy the human organand give us the indication for our treatment-the strengthening of the organism by hygienic and dietetic means. We must seek to destroy the tubercle bacillus, but our chief en-

Channels of Infection.

Dr. Julius Bartel of Vienna, speaking on the subject of the routes of infection, said: early life, than has generally been considered. Of less importance, as compared with general hygienic regulations, is the constant dispute con-cerning the more frequent mode of infection whether due to swallowing or nhalation, inasmuch as it is diffcult for dinner, boiled potatoes and a piece to judge the relative effects of deglutition and aspiration

Discusses "Predisposition." One of the leading German scientists, Dr. Carl Bart of Berlin, discussed it, thank God for his favors. In some the subject of predisposition of the apices of the lungs to pulmonary tuberculosis, and he said that aside from pulmonary

This, he declared, was due to anaomic and functional disturbances of tonio Mangano, in Charities and The the normal conditions around the superior aperature of the thorax. He said that the final combat between the tubercle bacilli and the tissues depends upon the degree of functional

Aerial Germs Dangerous. Dr. Samuel Bernhelm of Paris drew conclusion that tuberculosis is chiefly transmitted by aerial germs and by the way of the respiratory He further declared that the trance to tuberculosis, in the condions particularly favorable to con tamination, although this could not be considered a factor of first import

Other, speakers of the day and the hemes they discussed were as fol- remarked the cat, "but when a bird

Professor N. Ph. Tendeloo, Leyden, hannels of Infection.' Dr. G. Kuss, Agincourt, France

Sources and Paths of Tuberculous infection." Professor Francis Harbitz, Christiania, "Latent Tuberculosis."

Professor A. S. Warthin, Ann Aror, Mich., "The Present State of Our Knowledge Concerning Heredity in

Dr. Johann von Szaboky, Budapest, Gleichenberg, "The Pole of Inherited Predisposition in the Etiology of Tu-

Professor B. Stiller, Budapest, "Pulmonary Tuberculosis and Athenia Un-

farmer living three miles northwes f Hoag, had a miraculous escape rom death Monday afternoon in prained ankle and numerous cuts and bruises about the body.

Mr. Brott was at Charles Gudtner's

blacksmith shop, corner of Fourth frightening his team which started to run away. He attempted to jump in-to the wagon to get hold of the lines, of the front wheels, landing on the axle. The team sped on east at a rap sat expecting every moment to b

## STOCKS OF PROVISIONS

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of Susiness September 30, 1908, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

Sept. 30 Aug. 31 Sept. 30 Sept. 30

| Hayes - , and a                         | 1908.       | 1905.      | 1907.      | 1900.      |
|---|-------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1,      |             |            |            |            |
| 1907, bbls                              | 27          | 31         | 41         |            |
| Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1,   |             |            |            |            |
| 1907, bbls                              |             | ****       |            |            |
| ther kinds of barreled pork, bb's       | 1,783       | 2,227      | 1,547      | 830        |
| . S. lard in storage tanks and tierces, | 440         |            |            |            |
| made since Oct. 1, 1907, tes            | 2,977       | 5,015      | 5,434      | 3,833      |
| . S. lard made from Oct. 1, '06 to Oct. | -           | 94. 3      |            |            |
| 1, '07 tes                              |             |            |            |            |
| . S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, 1907 |             |            |            |            |
| ther kinds of lard, tes                 | 781         | 1,242      | 2,193      | 558        |
| hort rib middles and rough or back-     | No.         |            | 100        |            |
| bone-Short rib middles made             |             |            |            |            |
| since Oct. 1, '07, ibs                  | 2.056.702   | 2 972 171  | 7,077,067  | 5.312.502  |
| short rib middles and rough or back-    |             | -,,-       | .,,        | -,,        |
| bone - Short rib middles made           | me . The    |            |            |            |
| previous to Oct. 1. '07, lbs            | in the land |            |            |            |
| Short clear middles, lbs                | 488,693     | 988,770    |            | 999,568    |
| Extra short clear middles made since    |             | ,          | *****      | ,          |
| Oct. 1, '07, lbs                        | 568,437     | 551 346    | 3,738,677  | 1.615.731  |
| Extra short clear middles made previ-   | 200,100     | 001,010    | 4,100,011  | .,,        |
| ous to Oct. 1, '07, lbs                 |             |            |            |            |
| Extra short rib middles, lbs            |             | 828,019    |            | 3,196,414  |
| ong clear middles, lbs                  | 140,335     | 190,307    |            |            |
| Dry salted shoulders, ibs               | 1,940,662   | 2,274,770  |            |            |
| Sweet pickled hams, ibs                 | 6,900,900   | 7,588,870  |            | 4,689,874  |
| Sweet pickled shoulders, lbs            | 129,500     | 211,000    | 82,180     |            |
| Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style    | 17,000      | 13,000     |            | 100,210    |
| Dry saited bellies, lbs                 | 2,367,080   | 3,831.487  | 4,362,425  | 2,167,141  |
| Sweet pickled bellies, lbs              | 2,335,500   | 3,540,520  | 1,347.595  |            |
| Sweet pickled California or pienie      | =,000,000   | 0,010,020  | 1,011,000  | *,114,100  |
|   | 1,441,300   | 809 540    | 1 242 220  | 1 556 846  |
| hams, lbs                               |             |            | 1,243,230  |            |
|   | 83,000      |            |            |            |
| Sweet pickled long clear shoulders, lbs |             |            | 9 951 195  |            |
| Sweet pickled skinned hams              | 2,046,500   |            | 3,351,120  |            |
| Other cuts of meats, lbs                | 2,733,899   | 4,312,001  | 6,046,508  | 0,040,024  |
| Total weight cuts of meats              | 99 990 156  | 90 878 401 | 97 960 900 | 26 063 563 |
| Total weight cuts of meats              | 20,080,108  | 00,010,101 | 01,000,000 | 20,000,000 |
| LIVE I                                  | togs.       |            |            |            |
|   | 1000        |            |            |            |
| Received                                | 155 197     | 202 167    | 198 849    | 108 614    |

PEASANTS OF SOUTHERN ITALY.

Bear Burden of Poverty with Resigna-

tion and Fortitude.

Average weight, lbs.

enough to make me wonder why the turn to Nebraska to live. people have borne the burden so long. In several of the towns through which I passed there were pointed out to me caves cut into the solid rocks of the one such cave house in Scill, Sicily, there was a rough bed on one side turned by a donkey. Often I have seen houses whose walls were constructed as prosecutor of Monmouth county. "The infection from of brush and mud and the roofs made Naturally light-hearted and long-suffering, he would cheerfully eat a piece 10 of black bread and an onion for his morning med, corn-meal mush seasoned with a little olive oil and bread of goat's cheese with more black bread at night; and then, at the close of his humble repast, stoop down and touch the ground with his hand and kissing minded people continue to do so. But contentment under such conditions

> Whether the land-holders desire it or New not, progress is bound to come .- An- and

Mr. Stubb-Yes, Maria, 20 years is supposed to elapse between the third and fourth acts. Mrs. Stubb-Do tell! Then we must

Curiosity.

no contact with the outside world.

Commons.

certainly stay. Mr. Stubb-Ah, you are interested in the play? Mrs. Stubb-Yes; I want to see the

change in the style of hat the heroine

Innocence.

The cat had just eaten the canary

"I hated to eat the foolish thing."

breaks out of its cage and flies down

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Resigned a Canal Zone Position. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2 .- Advices received here Thursday afternoon say that D. C. O'Connor, superintendent of education of the Panama canal During three months spent in the zone, has tendered his resignation, southern Italian provinces, I saw taking effect Thursday. He will be

All His Time to G. A. R. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 2.-That he may be in a position to give all his time hillside where people are living. In to the duties of commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, to which office he was recently elected. of the cave, on the other an oil press Henry F. Nevius Thursday resigned

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## RUSH FOR LANDS

Seekers of Tracts in Rosebud Reservation Number Thousands.

REGISTRATION ON MONDAY

Arrivals Reach Dallas, S. D., in Pullmans, Freight Cars, on Horseback and Afoot.

Dallas, S. D., Oct. 2 .- In Pullman cars and empty freights, in prairie schooners, on horseback and afoot thousands of Uncle Sam's newest Mecca to register for a chance in the great land loftery wehereby the gov- | buildings to accommodate all of the gress all resolutions introduced 6,000 quarter sections of rich agricultural and grazing lands embraced in the Rosebud Indian reservation

Registration Opens Monday. Although registration does not begin until next Monday a considerable number of the 80,000 people expected are already here and the problem of providing them with food and shelter has become a serious one. Dealers in foodstuffs and the proprietors of tents and shacks dignified by the name of hotels are reaping a rich harvest from the assembled thou-

Many Poor Persons Present. Many extremely poor people, lured here by the hope of securing a home brook" and "Roll On," owned respectand bettering their fortunes, are on the brink of staravtion and with the coming of cold weather it is feared er & Catron of Lexington and L. S. much suffering will result.

The registration will continue from next Monday, when the land office state Fair added a like amount, mak-here and at other points will open, ing the purse \$1,250, all of which goes forests and the Forest Service." to Oct. 17. The drawing itself is to the winner of the race. scheduled for Oct. 19, when the erans will be allowed to register by ing from six to nineteen in each har-cultural experts. agents, all others being required to

Gives Out Statement. Last evening James W. Witten, su- made a world's record at Columbus, He said: perintendent of the opening of the Ohio. The running races will be bet-

Orders have been issued that no application for registration be evecut-ed at any of the affidavit points oth-

I have been promising some of my

of tobacco as a remedy by Dr. H. P.

ed to my reason much in the same

way that it must have appealed to a

mentioned it. His eyes kindled and

ience to convince me but, nevertheless,

Not until this summer did I have

test, and, as it was, I was forced to

use it in a limited way. I had three

On Aug. 20, I butchered the lamb

that was most affected, the one that

had shown signs of tape worms. The

lamb had improved, when ordinarily

had done the work that I found my-

self really nervous when I began the

post-mortem investigation. I soon

had the fourth stomach ripped open

and eagerly looked for the infernal

things that are common there nowa-

them, not many, but still a goodly

number of squirming, healthy speci-

mens. I really think there were not

enough there to cause trouble, and yet

It was a disappointment to one who

wanted to say positively to his shep-herd friends, "It's the best thing, boys,

go ahead." I have been able to clean

practical treatment as it is not a

I was woefully disappointed to find

surrender the fight by this time.

I had not had such an exper-

recommended it

I believed in it.

discovery had been made. It appeal- ed.

FEED TOBACCO TO SHEEP

er than Dallas and Gregory after 6 'clock p. m. Oct. 16. The affdavit ecuted at either Presho or Cham erlain Oct. 14, 15 and 16, and at O'Neill and Valentine Oct. 15 and 16 should not be placed in the mails, but must be delivered to the offcer rhom the blanks are distributed, and vill be conveyed b special messenger to Dallas before the closing of the registration at 4:30 o'clock Oct. 17.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR.

It Will Be the Largest Exhibition Ever

Held in the State.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 1 .- The entries

or the 1908 Missouri State Fair clos

ed Saturday night, September 26th.

The entries in each department are

more than twice as many as they

were last year, giving assurance that

f the Missouri State Fair. The en-

week of October, 3rd to 9th, inclusive.

There are two feature events which

are attracting state wide interest. The

colts which were nominated in 1905;

the other is the Challenge Stallion

Race between four of the fastest trot-

ting sires in the west. The horses are

ively by E. Knell of Carthage, B. B.

Meyer of Springfield. Each of the

owners have put up \$250 and the

The entries in the different races at

Cheap rates and excursion

dreds present in their intestines.

I did find certain thick-bodied par-

asites with long thread-like snouts in

before and the name I do not know.

I am still urging the use of tobacco

and I think I can give you some in-

country that will encourage you to

I had hoped to tell about some more

to make our country life at Maple-

mont a delight, but I have grown en-

housework, is a pair of men's buckskin

use of tobacco as a remedy for inter- before them. Further, the number candle? It is nothing new to have important leak in farm economy.

POSSIBLE WORM REMEDY

Experience of Flockmaster Who Made Partial Suc-

cess in Expelling Intestinal Parasites-

Lambs Learned to Like the Weed.

Miller I was convinced that a valuable tape worms, so these had been expell-

farmer friend of mine to whom I had the coecum. These I have described

This friend had recently decided to I have found the same parasite in the

chew tobacco, and, as most men do, coecum and large intestine of hogs.

started into the habit with a good I do not think they do any harm. I

mouthful with a result that may be will also state that this lamb had a

ized by not a few. He had fresh in by Aug. 1, and I found no trace of

he shook his head with a positive air, and I think I can give you some in-"Yes, I believe you have it. I think formation concerning a flock in this

a chance to put the remedy to actual lambs were a little lighter, until they

I was so well satisfied that tobacco all the worms that inhabit the alimen-

tary canal.

of all my friends.

it will kill them all right. If it don't country that will encourage it'll make 'em so sick they'll turn push this triatment further.

mind his awful experience; when I anything that could have caused it.

Johnson of Joplin, Messrs. Todhunt-

"Falmont," "Ash

"Early Reaper,"

This action has been taken in order o insure the timely delivery at the registration points of all affidavits excuted during the last days of regis-DRY FARMERS OFFER SOME

> D. C. Beaman of Denver, Attacks Forest Policy of the Administration.

PASS RESOLUTION

querque Labors With Flood

of Documents.

the Missouri Exhibition this year will Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 2 .- The be the best and greatest in the history tries of live stock are especially large, National Irrigation Congress began ranchmen shipped out their cattle afespecially in sheep, horse and cattle its work at once being deluged with departments. There will not be suf- resolutions from all sections of the ficient space in the sheep and swine country. Under the rules of the con erament will open to settlement the pens which will be at the fair for ex- received without being read. The res hibition, and room will have to be olutions now in hands of the commitprovided for them elsewhere. All of tee cover a wide range of subjects the best herds and pens of live stock and the work of the committee prom which have been on exhibition at the ises to be prolonged. The national state fairs in Ohio. Nebraska. Illinois association of manufacturers has pre- more and more the value of silage as the apple pests, the perfection of or and Wisconsin will be at the Missouri sented a resolution strongly endors- a cheap, succulent feed. For dairy Fair, and the wonderful stock shows ing the reclamation service and the cows it is almost indispensible if the of previous years will be entirely factory bureau.

eclipsed at Sedalia during the first congress, the Trans-Mississippi congress executive board and a long list for fattening steers, sheep and even of other organizations have forward- hogs. To aid farmers in selecting the first is the Missouri bred 3-year-old ed resolutions for the consideration the of silo best adapted to their con-

of the congress ing session was by John Beamont, di- silo construction and published the fruit goes on the markets without rector of the International Bureau of results in Bulletia No. 100. American Republics, who spoke on irrigation's rapid progress through Pan-America.

'Irrigation by Private Enterprises." The chief address of the session, however, was by D. C. Beaman of Denver, who spoke on "The National

The afternoon session was given names of the lucky ones will be drawn the Missouri State Fair are larger scientific nature by a number of well over to addresses of a technical and from the wheel of fortune. Only vet- than ever this year, the entries rang- known irrigation engineers and agri-

ness event. The stars of the 1908 Mr. Beaman's address was an un racing season will be at the fair, wavering attack on the forestry seramong them "Citation," who has just rice and its head, Gifford Pinchot.

"No policy of recent years has done Rosebud lands, gave out this state-ment: gave out this state-ter than in former years, a feature so much to alienate the friends of the government as the mistaken policy of the forest service, and if any of the mountain states shall go Democratic this fall it will be chiefly for that rea-If a state government had treated its people in such a manner, it would have been ousted at the next

Mr. Beaman discussed the contents Mr. Pinchot's circulars, as well as nterviews and statements credited to nim printed in newspapers and magazines, under the caption "Wasting Our Resources and Other Hobgob-

Mr. Pinchot says we are wasting our resources; that they will soon be of castrating and docking their lambs exhausted, whereas they should be tails are losing money either through preserved for posterity. This he es- ignorance or carelessness. Whichev- saleable at \$5.00, the best buck lambs pecially applies to coal, iron and time er it is is costing them a pretty pen. had hard work to make \$4.50 while H. B. Arbuckle writes to the Amer- more faith in it as a prevention and just what we are to do to prevent this its which they might make through to \$2,00. This is the standard by but has Mr. Pinchot ever informed us ican Sheep Breeder: For some months these lambs tested already had hun- so-called waste? Shall we stop min- a little attention to the demands of which they are measured most eff. ing coal, shut down our steel works, the trade. This is the common view ciently Next summer the test will be made gas and electric plants, and go back of salesmen at this market, who opfriends to make some report on the with lambs which always had tobacco to the blacksmith shop and the tallow erating daily on the market see this ket goes wrong it is the buck lambs

nal parasites. From the first mention tested was too small. It is interesting hobgoblins of future disaster placed Buyers for slaughterers always preto add that I found no evidence of the on dress parade to frighten the cred- fer the trimmed and docked lambs, alone find sale. It is apparent that Mr. Beaman stated that Mr. Pinchot have their tails cut short. In the first most favorable condition and then at proposed to stop the loss of soil by place the buck lamb is a hard one to a discount. The first rule of success erosion by preserving the forests and hold owing to his propensity to shrink. full trade is to produce something that

thus preventing floods. He said: He is always active, moving restless-Floods Not in Mountains. "The truth is that the rains which and keeping the flock with which he around the system or lack of system produce the greatest floods do not fall is herded in a constant turmoil. In fails in every particular. in the mountains. The storms are al- this way he consumes all of the profit most wholly in the plains country. by shrinking himself and keeping the for use by slaughterers there is an imagined by some and actually real- distressing cough which disappeared And these floods can only be prevent- other lambs from maintaining their outlet for them as feeders, but in the ed by the construction of reservoirs condition. Quiet is one of the prime case of buck lambs, when the packof suffcient capacity to retain the sur-plus water and that must be the final thereby an offender against a cardinal drug on the market. No feeder would remedy against enormous rains which rule. Again the docked lamb comes take them on a bet.

mountains, although he was recently the usual experience; each year the informed by a forest supervisor that lambs that certainly had stomach stomach worms. Two years ago to- will be hereafter.

worms, and one of the three had tape | bacco was placed before them and the long until they were chewing regular- liable and I think his testimony in becomplished."

ly and one became quite fond of his half of tobacco must stand, until evsay that the lambs I have left chew of saw timber which the forest service, with Minneapolis in the American the orchard pests of the east have altobacco well and look good. They is promising us, as a great feature of association. are getting fat, and stomach worm scientific forestry, will not be crowdhe would have been about ready to lambs don't get fat. I think tobacco ing us and our posterity during the has done them good, if it hasn't killed next 500 years."

PANHANDLE CATTLE.

History, Big Supply Left. Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 2 .- The Panthusiastic about tobacco and run on handle of Texas shipped out more cattoo long. Next time we will talk of the last year than eyer before and yet these things that I hope may help to at this time, apparently contains more lighten the burdens of the faithful cattle than it has at this time in preand good wives, and brighten the lives vious years. This fact is set down in black and white in the annual report of the general live stock department The best protection for the hands in of the general live stock department of the Colorado & Southern and Fort Worth & Department of the Colorado & Southern and Fort Worth & Denver lines, which will gloves. Have them a size too large, both presently be issued in pamphlet form, that they may be slipped on readily, and says the Daily Panhandle.

every worm out with gasoline. At least, I could never find any, but I have so often shown that this is not that they may not interfere with the free luse of the hands.

This showing is considered the most marvelous on record in view of the fact that the last two years have wit-If annoyed by the rough edges of a nessed the breaking up of many of the prevention, but only a cure for a lamb newly laundred collar scratching against big ranches in the northwestern poractually sick. It is the prevention we the neck, rub together two pieces of very tion of the state. Yet in the fact of cent, in 29 samples taken. need. Now, I am not so disappointed about the tobacco as at first, for
I did not start soon enough. I have

out of the Panhandle last year than

when everyone, including even the Fort Worth & Denver officials, had expected a material decrease is tak-Resolution Committee at Albu- en by many live stock agents to mean the entrance of the small stock farm er into the domain of thei extensive cattle raiser. In other words, where formerly one ranchman was found with 1,000 head of cattle, now 1,000 little stock farmers are found with three or four cattle, especially is this true in the Chillicothe valleys, where grading of cattle has been in progres

he past five years. Speaking of this unexpected in rease in cattle shipments out of the Panhandle, a representative of the Future of the Business for Careive stock department of the Denver

"This report, showing such a big increase-about 1,000 cars on our line alone-is a great argument in favor of the statement that the number of cattle in the Panhandle is increasing and it might also be switched into an argument for the other side, by as resolutions committee of the Sixteenth suming that last year all of the big ter cutting up their ranches into small

> MODERN SILO CONSTRUCTION. Farmers Coming to Realize Value of Silage as Cheap Feed.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 1 .- The farmers of the corn belt are coming to realize The Trans-Missouri Dry Farming periments at various stations show that it may also be used successfully ditions the Iowa experiment station The opening address at the morn- has made a thorough investigation of

This bulletin gives, in condensed form, the advantages and disadvantages of all the various types of silo, W. M. Wiley of Colorado, discussed together with practical hints on their construction. Profuse illustrations aid in making the meaning clear. It is a pamphlet that will be invaluable to any farmer or dairyman who is contemplating the erction of a sile. The bulletin is for free distribution to the farmers of the state. Address C. F. Curtiss, director Iowa experiment station, Ames, Iowa.

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mers who do not follow the practice tion.

ny every year in the sacrifice of prof-

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DISEASES ARE VERY FEW

ful Growers Appears to be Well Assured.

Fort Collins, Col., Oct. 1 .- The pos

ibility of an overproduction of peach es in Colorado is always being consid ered by thoughtful growers. It would seem at first thought that with such a perishable product and the distance markets, the business might easily be overdone, but there is another sid o the question. In a former artic the over-production of apples in Col orado was considered, and the conclu ion was reached that so long as w are comparatively free from most apples will always find for them place in the markets. The same lin best results are to be obtained. Ex- of reasoning appears to hold equal

In the first place the localities where peaches can be grown at a profit ar few and the areas are comparativel small. There are but few insects and diseases to bother, consequently ou blemish. In contrast to this we wer interested in inspecting some peacher from an eastern state on the Denver market. These were packed in an un attractive basket, but what is more mportant, the appearance of every each was marred by blotches of a

fungus growth. The eastern and particularly the outhern growers are practically at the mercy of brown rot, a fungus which is disease and it is responsible for the attacks on the ripening fruits There is yet no practical remedy for the loss of much fruit each year. The loss this season was heavy, due to damp weather at ripening time Then there are numerous other pests which not only destroy the fruit but attack the trees as well. Last winter omposed of minor league players a great many acres of peach trees in the northeastern states were killed b will play the Casino team at Lake frost. All these things are discourage Contrary Sunday afternoon. The line- ing, and the result will undoubtedly

When it comes to the matter of

prices the market is the best criterion.

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the bulk of them went at \$400 t

people want most and are willing to

When trimmed lambs are too thin

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that is the castrated lambs which buyers will take them only under the

ly about working off his own flesh pay the price to get.

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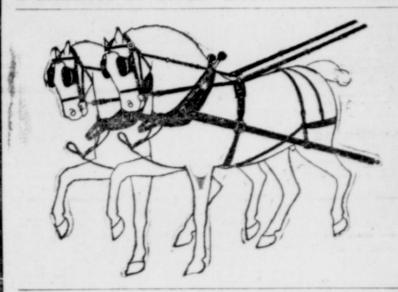


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ountry that will encourage you to mush this triatment further.

This farmer some eight years ago

This farmer some eight years ago

This farmer some eight years ago

The process of docking and castrate to market in clean snape which the failed lamb seldom does. He is usually a matted mess of filth, repulsive to look at and lacking the first essential error of their way and desire to look at and lacking the first essential. marketed some of the best lambs ship- service than ever before in the Rocky of healthy condition. His appearance change their system of operation. the policy of the service had radical- lows; Crowley, semi-professional, c; vative about extending their plantabecame unprofitable and many died. ly changed in this respect and much Zackert, formerly with Ottumwa and tions. Examination showed multitudes of less timber is now offered for sale and Lincoln minor league teams, p; Brumback, semi-professional, 1b; Levine, "It is possible that the charges semi-professional, 2b; Wisser, former- es and fruit is becoming more and worms. On June 1st I placed salted lambs were much improved. This above referred to that the forest ser- ly with the Milwaukee in American tobacco stems before these lambs and from that time these lambs have not start. The lambs on the same pasbeen without tobacco. They learned tures were better and those killed tice of by the authorities in Washing- 3b; Zakert or Friede, semi-profess-

to eat the tobacco very slowly, but as showed very few stomach worms, I ton, and Mr. Pinchot called down?" ton, and Mr. P of this year's Little Rock team in the be alarmed by the reports of Referring to forestry that has been Southern league, lf. half of tobacco must stand, until evidence to the contrary can be brought.

In closing this chapter I want to liceled, saying the "second natural crop in league in pitching and was once tory is but little above sea level, where

> BEETS TEST WELL. it will contain probably a greater sug-

ar content than for years, if not exof the conveniences that have helped Shipments Show Biggest Number in ceed all records here General Manager Gillispie of the who are careful in selecting good lo United States Sugar and Land com- cations need have no fear for the genpany states that 100 samples of beets taken, the analysis shows an average

of 11 per cent sugar content. When it is realized that the crop is only three and one-half months along; that practically all the beets were planted about or after June 1, this showing, in view of the dry season,

is all the more importan A. B. Kramer stated today that this sugar content was the highest of any crop that has been grown in this val-

General Manager Giftespie is much pleased with the test. A later test showed an average of 11.4 per cent and a purity of 78.3 per

In the meantime the markets are

being extended as population increasmore of a necessity. Business meth cerned, must soon be put upon a basis ready appeared. Then, too, pest experiences have proved that for vari-Garden City, Oct. 2. The beet crop ous reasons a comparatively small per this year will not be a full crop, but cent of trees planted ever develop in ous reasons a comparatively small per to paving orchards.

When we consider the above facts it would appear that those growers eral future of their busines

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### RUMOR OF FRICTION IN EAST

National Chairman Criticised for Neglect of Congressional Campaign -Complaints of Discourtesy at New York.

pose of exchanging views with him country west of the Missouri river as ing to a report made to the board of regarding the conduct of the campaign far as Utah. in behalf of Secretary Taft.

tributed Mr. Hitchcock's coming to a Austin, Tex. velt will welcome the opportunity to Thursday. talk with him, and to obtain from him such explanation of these criticisms as he may be able to make.

fact that the national committee has of the harbor at eight o'clock Friday | The inspecting physician reported criticisms have come from Republican There will be no formalities in the dren deserted or left by parents who has been very busily engaged in arranging the details of the national Friday night the ships will be il- The inspection was made by the campaign and has been inclined to luminated. give the major portion of his attention to that subject rather than to the election of members of congress, because gressional committee would be abunhis particular assistance.

while probably it is not his purpose try to a higher standard of living." to inquire into the details of the office management of committee affairs, he is so thoroughly impressed with the importance of absolute party harmony, tion commission Thursday issued an

These and many other sul doubtless be taken up with Mr. Hitchcock, largely if not entirely for the purpose of obtaining from that gentleman an explanation of the situ-ation from the chairman's standpoint may be backed to press that is nearer tleman an explanation of the situ-Naturally, too, the president desires than on the direct line. information from first hand as to the progress of the campaign and that he of course gets from Mr. Hitchcock,

### Prosperous Kansas.

within ten months after the so-called "panic," according to a statement is- Y. Satterlee. sued Thursday by State Bank Commissioner Royce. During the 80 days between the last and next to last calls, the deposits increased at the rate of this period was \$8,000,000.

### A Statement by Bryan.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2.—Declaring attend the meeting. that "every disinterested voter knows that large contributions have been used to secure mortgages upon ofnight issued at Fairview a statement Taft, his Republican opponent for 79 years old. president, of President Roosevelt's announced view on the subject of the publicity of campaign contributions,

### Wyoming Strike Settled.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 2 .- A conference here between miners and operators of Wyoming coal mines ended Thursday afternoon with the acceptance of a wage scale by both sides, ending the dispute begun at Denver just a month ago and on account of which Wyoming miners quit work for three weeks.

The National League Contest. New York, Oct. 2 .- By the loss of one rame of a double-header to Philadelphia

Thursday New York fell back two points in the National league pennant contest, but still retained its lead with a percentage of .635. Chicago by winsing one game from Cincinnati adranced two points to .633, being tied with Pittsburg for second place.

Coming to Missouri Ithica, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- Prof. H. Wade Hibbard, a prominent instructor at Cornell university and a prominent writer on state issues, has resigned his chair at Cornell to become dean of the College of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Missouri.

CHAIRMAN HITCHCOCK OF REPUB ALL RAILROADS WEST OF MISSIS SIPPI IN AGREEMENT.

> Testimony Before Commerce Commis sion at St. Louis Brings Out Announcement.

St. Louis, Oct. 2 .- G. C. Haile, vice president and traffic manager of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, Report to Board of Education Reveals testified before the Interstate Commerce commission here Thursday that freight rates will be advanced on all lines in the territory of the western Washington, Oct. 2.—Chairman trunk lines committee and on all roads Mitchcock, of the Republican national in the territory of the trans-Missouri school children in Chicago are insuf- a controversial discussion of tubercu committee, is expected in Washington committee. The former embraces Chi- ficiently nourished, some live con-Friday and the general understanding cago and the section of the country stantly on the verge of starvation and here is that while in the city he will between the Mississippi and Missouri many are not suilciently clad to keep call upon the president for the pur rivers, and the latter embraces the them in a healthy condition, accord-

It was reported here that the pres- was the most important of the day in inspection, are given in the report ident had summoned Mr. Hitchcock the hearing of the complaint brought which is regarded as reflecting a bad which have recently come to the now effective between Illinois and Mis- that their children went to school White House concerning the manage souri points and Texas. At the con- without breakfast. ment of affairs both in New York and clusion of the session Thursday after-Chicago, but Secretary Loeb denied noon, the hearing was adjourned until ut of work and the mother sick, five the educational efforts in the cam the portions of the report which at November when it will be resumed at children were found to have lived paign to stamp out tuberculosis have

special request from the president. An increase in freight rates, said another house six children reported There is, however, excellent authority Mr. Haile, is imperative if the rail- they had lived on one meal a day, of teaching hygiene to children, be for the statement that a number of roads are to escape bankruptcy. The Another mother employed as a seamcomplaints as to the management of amount of the approaching advance stress said she supported her four learn the hygienic laws than are the the campaign have reached the execu- has not been settled, though the gen- children on \$2.50 a week, Numerous tive mansion, and the understanding eral understanding seems to be that pupils reported inability to attend is that, although he has not requested it will not exceed 10 per cent. When school because of insobriety of their the presence of the chairman of the the advance is to become effective was parents. "Every afternoon I have to national committee, President Roose not brought out in the testimony hurry home from school to get the

#### Fleet Reaches Manila.

The censure seems to point to the was reported 50 miles off the mouth children. about the fleet as it lies at anchor and father having committed suicide,

#### To Reform the Cooking.

he regarded that as his especial work, intention of reforming cooking in the sible that the board may consider the while he was confident that the con- United States, the Associated Clubs of question of free breakfasts for pupils Domestic Science, organized by prom- in th poor districts. "When quesdantly able to look after the interests | inent club women and pure food ex- tioned on this subject," says the reof congressional candidates without perts from far and wide, held its first port, "most mothers and particularly meeting here Thursday. Mrs. William widows or deserted mothers, were in Reports of discourteous conduct at | Wallace Gaar of Richmond, Ind., who favor of it. It was found that many the national committee headquarters was elected president, announced that fathers out of work were regular benetoward Republicans of prominence, the members through better cooking ficiaries of the free lunches served in by which human beings may be imhave also reached the president, and would "attempt to educate the counsaloons. They do not go hungry munitized was stated in the paper.

### Regulating Rates on Cotton,

Guthrie, Ok., Oct. 2 .- The corpora that he feels no matter can be too order promulgating rules regulating lines, it was announced here Thursrates on cotton, and its products and rules governing railroads transporting cotton to compresses. The order requires railroads to leave cotton for pullman company an order for 220 compression at the first compress in steel cars of miscellaneous types. The

### New Bishop of Washington,

Washington, Oct. 2.-Dr. Alexander Mall of Plymouth, Episcopal church, Boston, Mass., was Thursday night Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2.-The deposits elected bishop of the Protestant dio in the Kansas state banks on Septem- cese of Washington on the seventh ber 1, the date of the last call, were ballot. Bishop Brent of the Philip greater than ever before in the history pines had twice declined the honor of the state—a total of \$83,338,563.09, after being elected. The vacancy was look up data for a biography of John third floor, when suddenly the whole caused by the death of Bishop Henry Brown. Mr. Villard is the guest of

### Kansas Red Men to Atchison.

three days of next week the Kansas watomie. \$100,000 per day. The net increase for Grand Council of Red Men and the De gree of Pocahontas will be held in Atchison. More than 350 delegates from various cities of the state will

An Eastern Insurance Man Dead.

#### Mutual Life Insurance company, die | coins. This is exclusive of 2,412,000 in the auditorium. Throughout the criticising the adoption by William H. at his home here Thursday. He was peso pieces coined for the Philippine day the crowds were larger than usual

TEN THOUSAND CHICAGO SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE INSUFFI-CIENTLY NOURISHED.

#### MANY ARE NEARLY STARVED

a Sad Condition Among the Children of the Poor.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Ten thousand education Thursday, Specific instances Vice President Haile's testimony of poverty, noted in a house-to-house

In one house where the father was three days on dry bread and tea. In dinner," declared a pale-faced little girl of 12 years. It was discovered ers and scholars must be thoroughly she was burdened with the household and competently taught. Manila, Oct. 2.—The Atlantic fleet duties for a father and five other

this year failed to co-operate as com- morning and was expected to pass in her physically exhausted from overpletely and zealously with the con- by Corregidor island at about 1:30 work. In the poorer sections of the I have occupied my life," continued gressional committee as in past years, o'clock Friday afternoon and drop stockyards district the most heartrendand it is understood that some of the anchor off the city at four o'clock. ing conditions were disclosed. Chilcandidates for congress. On the other way of reception attempted Friday out had been sent to fail, were some of hand, it has been explained to the side of the demonstration the steam- the instances. In one home the chilpresident, that the national chairman ers and harbor craft which will sail dren were left unsupported by the

> coild study branch of the compulsory ucation department and it is expectd that the school board will take Chicago, Oct. 2.-With the avowed action on the conditions. It is posthemselves, although their wives and children often do."

### To Use Steel Passenger Cars,

day, have decided to adopt steel conhave as little wood in their construction as possible. It is said they will be almost indestructible. The Pullman company is to begin delivery within

To Write of John Brown. Evening Post, is in Franklin county to peka Capital. He will visit the scenes Atchison, Kan., Oct. 2.—The first Thursday night for Rantoul and Osa- been recovered.

### The September Coinage.

slands.

AND THE POT CALLED THE KETTLE BLACK.



### EDUCATION IS NECESSARY

Teaching Hygiene to Children-Kansan's Theory.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- "Of more im portance than any other feature in the crusade against the scourge of the white plague is the campaign of edu cation." This emphatic declaration was made by Dr. Robert Koch, the eminent German scientist, Thursday again figured prominently it losis before the international congress on tuberculosis. This utterance was made just after a report had been sub of the Royal Society of Medicine o London on "The Teaching of Elementary Hygiene in the Training Colleges tain and Ireland," and which was read Education."

port, regretted that thus far most of been made quite confinedly with adults. He emphasized the importance cause, he said, they are quicker to adults. He called attention to the duty which imposes itself upon the teachers to instruct their scholars in all of the sanitary measures and pre cautions to be taken in combating tu berculosis and added that both teach

taken to prevent the spread of this by each other."

An important subject which created considerable discussion in the proceed ings of the section on "Promotion o immunity" was "immunity from tu berculosis," A novel theory was ad vanced in a paper by Prof. M. A. Barber of the University of Kansas; Drs. W. W. Williams and Gerald B. Webb of Colorado Springs, Col., who declared that "any successful method of producing freedom from tuberculosis must be sought through the use of the living germ." That the theory has been proved in experiments on guinea pigs and is the only successful method

Washington, Oct. 2.-Lieut. Col. 1915, the date planned.

### Two Firemen Killed.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 2.-Six firemen are in the hospital and two more are Ottawa, Kan., Oct. 2.-Oswald Garrilin the ruins of Knox's store, which was son Villard, editor of the New York burned to the ground Thursday night. The firemen were on the roof and interior of the structure gave way Arthur Capper, proprietor of the To- carrying eight firemen to the basement. The bodies of Assistant Chief of John Brown's fights. He left here Rawley and Capt. Vaughn have not

### Taft in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2 .- Thirteen Washington, Oct. 2.- The monthly speeches were made by Mr. Taft coinage statement issued by the di- Thursday in a swing around the rector of the mint rhursday shows southeastern part of Nebraska, and that during September, 1908, the total terminating at Omaha Thursday night coinage executed at the mints was where two big meetings were held, Quincy, Mass., Oct. 2.—Charles A \$2,419,200, of which \$1,700,000 was one for the benefit of the stock yards ficials," William J. Bryan Thursday Howland, president of the Quincy gold, \$634,000 silver and \$85,200 minor employes in South Omaha, the other at the short stops.

### National Bank Note Circulation.

### Cubans Take Office.

ful candidates who were elected to office in the towns and provinces throughout Cuba in August, including the provincial governors, mayors and provincial and town councils, officialy entered upon their new duties Thursday,

MOST IMPORTANT FEATURE OF WHITE PLAGUE CRUSADE.

Dr. Koch Emphasizes Importance o

mitted by Dr. G. A. Heron, delegate and Elementary Schools of Great Bri for the purpose of requesting from him by the Texas railroad commission social condition in Chicago. Many and discussed by the section of the an explanation of many criticisms against the advanced freight tariffs parents were found to sleep so late congress on "Elementary and Popular

Dr. Koch, in his comment on the re

"I have long felt that in this genera infectious disease of tuberculosis, as ] have felt in regard to the many in fectious diseases in the study of which Dr. Koch, "that every effort must b contagion, and most important of all the contamination of numan beings

### Col. Goethals in Washington.

leorge W. Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the Isthmian canal commission, called on President Roosevelt Thursday and made a report on the progress of work on the Panama canal. Col. Goethals intends to remain here until November in order to secure a much needed rest. He informed the president that the digging of the canal is going on in a satisfactory manner and that it would be ready for opening on January 1,

Washington, Oct. 2.-The monthly circulation statement issued by the arrived here Wednesday on the steamcomptroller of the currency shows that er Manuka, of the Canadian-Australian at the close of business September 30, 1908, the total circulation of national bank notes was \$675,612,327, an increase for the year of \$71,625,213, and N., 24 hours before the Manuka was

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 2.- The success-

#### Logging Train Ran Away. train ran away on a hill at Shapoose, mails were saved and a large quantity 20 miles from here, Thursday, jumped of stores. The refuges suffered few the track at a curve and was com- privations, but found themselves amid dress."

A Brigadier General Dead,

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# Cor. Sixth and Syl-

MAROONED FOR SIXTY DAYS. Aeon Castaways at Last Reach Fiji Islands.

Suva, Fiji Islands, Oct. .2-The castaways from the British steamer Acon, who spent nearly two months on Christmas island, an almost barren coral formation in the Pacific ocean, line, all well and increased by one in number. A daughter was born to the wife of Chaplain B. R. Patrick, U. S. a decrease for the month of \$9,713,781. sighted, and this event with the arrival of the rescuers was made the oc-

> casion of much rejoicing. The Manuka reached Christmas island on September 23. Six hundred bags of mail were transferred to the steamer during the night and the passengers and crew of the Aeon were taken aboard the next morning.

The Aeon left San Francisco on July 6 for Auckland by way of Apia and was carried on the coral island by the strong currents setting in shore. The Portland, Ore., Oct. 2.-A logging steamer speedily broke up, but the pletely wrecked. Five persons were the remnants of former wrecks, indi cating the dangers of the reefs and

tides. Summers of the army medical corps children and the wife of Lieut. W. K. Uncle Singleton (a confirmed bachis dead at Atlantic City, N. J. He was Riddle, U. S. N. Rude shelters were elor)—H'm! Naturally, the light-head sppointed to the army from Virginia. built, but later quite an artistic cot- led ones go first,-Stray Stories.

tage was erected for Mrs. Patrick and her nurse out of lumber and the cabin fittings of the ship. Among the stores saved were plenty of fresh vegetables and the crew got fish in abundance by the use of clubs in the surf. A sup-bly of fresh water was found at a oly of fresh water was found at a lepth of seven feet.

The United States supply ship Soace, which has been in attendance on he torpedo boat destroyer fleet, also arrived here Wednesday, having sailed rom Pago-Pago, Samoan islands 'uesday. She will return to that port on Saturday with Mrs. Patrick and ier family, and Mrs. Riddle. The So ace was under orders to proceed to Christmas island to pick up the Aeon's bassengers and crew, but this work of escue was anticipated by the Maluka. Capt. Gill, the commander of he torpedo boat destroyer flotilla, who is on the Solace, reports that the Pacific cruiser fleet has carried out ts program successfully.

Absurd All Around. "Who is the old file over there with the comic coat, the stovepipe hat and the baggy-kneed trousers?' 'That is the professor who is lectur-

ing on the absurdities of woman's

Easy to Answer. Niece-Uncle, they say there are Beside the officers and crew, the more marriages of blondes than of Washington, Oct. 2 .- Brig. Gen. J. E. Acon carried Mrs. Patrick and her brunettes. Why is it, I wonder?

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