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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 79 Cars, 2,309 Cattle; 70 Cars, 5,966 Hoge; 16 Cars, 3,931 Sheep.

### STEER TRADE RULES STEADY

Only Moderate Supply of Cattle on Offer-Proportion of Rangers Smaller.

### GOOD, THICK STEERS AT \$6.50

Cow and Heifer Market Generally Active at Steady to Strong Prices-Bulls Firm-Calf Market Strong in Spots, Top \$6.75-A Slow Trade in Stock Cattle at Weak Prices-Hog Market Opened Nickel Higher, Weakened Later - Live Mutton Steady to Easy.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: Cattle... 444,275 019,630 75,355 Hogs... 1,978,671 1,619,963 Sheep... 505,937 686,130 180,193 Horaes... 19,278 22,729 3,451 303,718

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

Chicago 6,000 18,000
Kansas City 10,000 15,000
South Omaha 4,800 6,300
South St. Joseph 12,300 6,000
East St. Louis 5,000 7,500

centering at the stock yards:
C. B. & Q., west.
C. B. & Q., east
C. R. I. & P.

Great Western

CATTLE.

A Few Good Native Steers on Offer-Market About Steady.

Today brought out only a moderate supply of cattle at this point, receipts of 2,100 being 1,000 under number marketed a week ago. In the total at five leading markets a small gain was

Proportion of rangers in receipts was not as large as recently and there were a few loads of native, corn-fed beeves, including one lot of thick, heavy Missouri steers bordering on choice order.

Buyers were all out in the yards in good season and showed interest in all decently fat steers and such kinds moved with comparative freedom at steady prices. The lot of good steers, referred to above, sold at \$6.50, the highest point reached during the past two weeks. While carrying plenty of weight and fat they lacked the smoothness to put them in the strictly choice or prime class. Choice to prime heavy steers would sell on this paratively light at this point today. market at \$6.75@7.00 and up.

Light, common killing steers changed hands rather slowly, but there was the run to around 1,200 head. no quotable change in prices.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 18s&s.1339..5 50 21.... 982..4 00 grassers sold at \$3.75@4.55.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. were on a steady to strong basis. Re- sold steady to firm. ceipts were moderate and quality was about the same as has been noted re- sellers at weak prices. cently. Best demand was for the good, fleshy offerings and most of the desirable grades sold strong, in cases a shade higher. On the other hand there was no appreciable improvement in the market for light, trashy stuff, save for a little more activity in the movement. Bulk of the decent killing cows sold at \$2.75@3.25, with a few good natives selling at \$3.50 to around \$4.00. It was mainly a \$2.10@2.65 market for canners and cutters, al-

Good butcher bulls were in small supply and sold steady to strong. Bolognas were unchanged, Calves sold stronger in spots. A

though old shells sold as low as \$1.75.

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				7652	
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...1112...3 50 7....1116...2 75 George Rockwood ...... 1....1020..2 75 7....1076... 3 35 1.... 780... 2 60 ... 990..3 25 4... 952..2 60 ...1160..3 25 9... 651..2 60 ...1023..3 20 17... 843..2 50 ....1050..3 15 6..., 970..2 50 Reduction in General Marketing Had 4.... 965..2 80

1.... 130..4 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Sheep for stock cattle and an erratic mar-14,000 7,000 ket is the result. Today trade was pig weight. We hear a lot of season-23,000 draggy on practically the whole list to interest buyers. Receipts were of we killed thousands of pigs daily and porter reports: 60,900 moderate proportion, but demand was the sick ones could be counted with-68,000 narrow and a slow, weak to lower out using more than three figures." 8,400 trade resulted. RECEIPTS BY CARS.

low ebb, hence their attitude toward fresh supplies. Most of the fresh regars of stock handled today by railroads ciepts consisted of light and medium years ago and 34,100 for the corresteady. centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west.

C. R. & Q., east.

C. R. & P.

Great Western.

Missouri Pacific.

St. Joseph & Grand Island.

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A. T. & S. F.

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feeding cattle.

Yearlings and Calves.

2.... 750..2 75 1....1060..2 65 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Only a few loads were offered on the early market, but late trains swelled

The market for steers of desirable quality was generally steady with yes-37.... 1533..6 50 20.... 1092..4 15 terday or around 10c higher than ....1335..5 65 1,... 900..4 00 Monday. Best grades of Kansas 22....1204..5 40 25.... 840..3 60 Hight New Mexico steers sold at \$3.25. The early market for cows and helfers was fairly active at steady to Activity featured the market for firm prices, but on late rounds some cows and heifers today and prices offerings sold weak to 10c off. Calves

Stockers and feeders were slow Steers. 65Kan1160..4 55 78Kan 942..3 70

93Kan1145..4 35 135Kan1033..3 65 1Kan1160..4 00 134N.M. 814..3 25 27Kan1069...3 75 136N.M. 856...3 20 27Kan 996..3 75 Cows. Calves.

12Wyo 151..5 00 2Wyo 235..3 00 7Wyo 275..3 75

Morris ..... 747 1,655 204

B. Maxwell .....

HOGS.

Effect of Checking Decline. 7.... 894..3 10 13.... 948..2 50 Effect of Checking Decline.
3....116..3 10 2.... 940..2 50 A small reduction in general mar5....1036..3 10 2.... 990..2 50 keting went a long way toward check-5....1066..8 10 4.... 932..2 50 ing the sharp declines which have 3.... 943..3 05 4.... 947..2 50 been continuous since the first of the 3....1063..3 05 1.... 990..2 50 month. The five points received 1....1060..3 00 5.... 912..2 40 about 18,000 less than yesterday and 1....1110..3 00 1.... 865..2 40 this, together with the rallying ten-4.... 840..3 00 8.... 900..2 40 dency of the provision trade, helped 2.... 985..3 00 2.... 645..2 15 sellers to not only check the decline, 10....1012..3 00 4.... 900..2 15 but to put a little strength into the market. Opening prices were around 2.... 820..2 90 17.... 880..2 00 5c higher, with spots showing 10c 8....1020..2 85 1.... 780..1 75 higher, but when the trade settled down to business it was practically on

a 5c higher level, with some of the 1s. .. 1250 .. 3 50 1 .... 1450 .. 2 75 undesirable kinds toward the finish ports: 1....1480..3 25 1....1520..2 90 showing little, if any, strength. As showing little, if any, strength. As on previous days, the quality of the slow, steady all around; quality poor.

1. 1720.2 25 1. 1440.2 85 1. 1780.2 85 1. 1780.2 85 1. 1590.3 15 1. 1510.2 80 1. 1700.3 15 1. 1210.2 75 1. 1380.3 10 1. 1200.2 75 1. 1570.3 10 1. 1200.2 75 1. 1570.3 00 1. 1230.2 60 Veal Calves.

See Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market on previous days, the quality of the slow, steady all around; quality poor. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market offerings, as a whole, was inferior, supplies running largely to light and mixed packing grades. The best hogs here did not grade better than fairly good, and would have been considered ordinary had anything really good to choice been on sale. There was no particular activity to the trade as buyers conceded advances very up-

1.... 140..6 50 1.... 250..4 25 Goepper, head hog buyer for the to 25c lower. 3... 163..6 50 3... 333..4 00 Goepper, head hog buyer for the National Packing Co., says in the Chicago Live Stock World:

2... 125..6 50 5... 256..3 50 "The country is too friendly to corn"

"The country is too friendly to corn \$5,30 @ 5.90 1..., 100..6 50 1.... 90..3 50 to feed it to hogs. We are at the 130..6 25 20.... 318..3 50 threshold of cleaning-up time when slow, steady to weak; lambs \$5.60. 1.... 140..6 25 2.... 290..3 50 the surplus of the hog crop is usually 3.... 120..6 25 10.... 120..3 50 marketed in shote shape, but growers 1... 120..6 00 2... 305..3 25 show a pronounced disposition to cut down the volume of winter feeding to abnormally small proportions. The fat hogs we get during the next nine months will be cattle followers and if steady; cows lower, Alternate periods of activity and beef making is contracted in volume The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

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Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs, and Upward.
66. .250. —.5 90 21 ... 201 ... 5 70
61 ... 266 ... 180.5 90 87 ... 213 ... 200 5 67 %
60 ... 240 ... 5 85 76 ... 210 ... 80.5 85
51 ... 269 ... 40.5 80 57 ... 230 ... 120.5 65
51 ... 270 ... 40.5 80 57 ... 230 ... 120.5 65
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78 ... 219 ... 80 5 80 43 ... 205 ... 5 65
63 ... 274 ... 280.5 75 69 ... 280 ... 40.5 65
77 ... 221 ... 5 75 82 ... 227 ... 40.5 65
55 ... 253 ... 5 75 94 ... 205 ... 80.5 60
49 ... 242 ... 5 75 67 ... 244 ... 5 60
57 ... 221 ... 5 70 75 ... 251 ... 160.5 60
49 ... 242 ... 5 70 93 ... 200 ... 205 ... 55
41 ... 271 ... 5 70 86 ... 206 ... 160.5 60
42 ... 285 ... 80.5 70 93 ... 200 ... 205 ... 55
80 ... 224 ... 260.5 70 82 ... 200 ... 200 ... 45
67 ... 234 ... 40.5 70 82 ... 217 ... 40.5 40
74 ... 284 ... 160.5 70 54 ... 225 ... 80.5 30
Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

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12. 276. -.5 90 10. 162. -.5 20
3. 388. -.5 75 26. 1.71. -.5 20
12. 217. -.5 75 10. 224. 40.5 00
5. 288. -.5 70 1. 430. 80.5 00
17. 201. -.5 60 1. 420. 80.5 00
15. 248. 80.5 50 1. 310. 89.5 60
4. 217. -.5 55 18. 146. -.5 00
12. 238. -.5 55 \$2. 365. 160.4 50
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2. 280. -.5 40 10. 175. -.4 00 Packers' Hog Purchases. Hammond Packing Co. .....1,837

Range of Prices. 

....1190...3 75 5.... 832..2 75 M. F. Donegan...... 6 men held out in hope of bettering subject to private entry.

5 early offers, but finally had to accept lower prices.

When offerings finally started to the Total ...... 964 sold at \$5.25, but they were not up to the standard of yesterday's top styles Sheep were weak to 10@15c lower. 280 Wyo. lambs...... 75..5 25 3 nat lambs...... 83..4 25

8 nat lambs..... 67..4 25 43 nat ewes, breeders.105..3 85 1 nat ewe......150..3 75 9 nat lambs, culls.... 53..3 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Hammond Packing Co.....

CHICAGO.

Morris Packing Co..... 600

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 15 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 6.000.

1... 160.6 75 1... 210.4 50 buyers conceded advances very unwillingly and endeavored to hold the price of their droves on a level with yesterday. Pigs were in nominal supply and steady.

1... 120.6 50 1... 80.4 50 1... 280.4 25 1... 140.6 50 1... 250.4 25 1... 140.6 50 1... 250.4 25 1... 140.6 50 1... 250.4 25 1... 140.6 50 1... 250.4 25 1... 140.6 50 1... 250.4 25 1... 140.6 50 1... 250.4 25 1... 140.6 50 1... 250.4 25 1... 140.6 50 1... 250.4 25 1... 140.6 50 1... 250.4 25 1... 140.6 50 1... 250.4 25 1... 250.4 2

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. steady to 10c higher; top, \$6.00; bulk-Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market

SOUTH OMAHA.

Cattle-Receipts, 4,800. Market

Hogs-Receipts,

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock 23,000 of stock cattle offerings and yester3,000 day's prices had to be shaded in order market circles. During September Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

> Cattle-Receipts, 5,000, including 2,500 Texas. Market steady; top, Hogs-Receipts, 7,500. Market 10c

> Sheep-Receipts, 3,000, Market

ar.			
Wheat.		411-7	
Vo. 2 red	02	@1	0.4
Vo. 3 red	99	@1	01
Vo. 4 red	95	@_	98
No. 2 hard	95	@	99
No. 3 hard	93	0	97
to. 4 hard	90	0	96
Rejected soft	90	@	96
To grade	80	0	90
Rejected hard	85	@	94
o grade	75	0	85
Corn.			
		200	

No. 2 white..... 711/4 @ No. 2 corn..... 71 @ No. 3 corn..... 70% @ 71 No. 4 white ..... 46 1/2 @ No. 2 oats..... 47 1/2 @ Bran ..... 90 @ Corn chops...... 30 @1 31

on actual sales each day and are drographer of the geological survey, furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of by some beneficent prevision, formed Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	ed	98t	est	01033	Yes'
WHEAT-	-1	1		1	1
Dec	100%	10134	9934	99%-	101
May		10436-			
CORN-	PLEASE.	1250		1200	1000
Dec		63%	63	631/8	635/8
May	631/8	6334-	62%	68	6334
OATS-	4037	anal.	4010	4030	402
Dec	4814			4834	
May	50%	00%	503%	00%-	50%
			** - * * *		
PORK-	1000	1000			1000
Oct		1	1	13.70	13.70
Jan	15.35	16.45	15.25		
LARD-		10000			
Oct	9.45	9.45	9.37	9.45	9.35
Jan	9.22	9.25	9.17	9.20	9.15
RIBS-		10000		1000	1000
Oct			8.55		8.82
Jan	8.25	8.25	8.15	8.17	8.17

PUBLIC LAND IN MISSOURI. somewhat during the fiscal year end-ing June 30, and there remains but If any statesman desired immortal-

### with the wholesomeness of the coun-**RECLAIMBIG AREA**

A Remarkable Record of Achievement of the Government Reclamation Bureau.

T. H. NEWELL AND A. P. DAVIS

Under Their Direction Work was Started and Deserts Made to Bloom.

### ADD A STATE TO THE UNION

And a Large One, Too-Area Reclaimed or in Process of Reclamation gating Arid Lands Reverts Back to lands Next to Be Considered.

The one-hundredth meridian of service. longitude cuts in two each of the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and clamation. The reclamation service SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15.— Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and clamation. The reclamation service will redeem that also, with a similar posed of a mixed load of stock here. ers west of that line will object to the "revolving fund." In the end the area today. term, but science, keeping long records, judging the futures by the past, the sun shines on duliness seems to be the order in this branch of the trade. There appears to be little consistency to the demand for stock cattle and a reratic mar- reshed to market before winter at the sun shines on.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,300. Market steady; top, \$5.70; bulk, \$5.55@5.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,300. Market steady; top, \$5.70; bulk, \$5.55@5.65.

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This means that half the United congresses. Among those attending these were two men of the United speech at the irrigation congress at Los Angeles, first advocated the re-

71 1/2 as individuals can." 71 hungry people, and the only thing says:
71 lacking—water—wasting off through "In my judgment there will be con- Holker and E. C. Melvin with a car No. 4 corn..... 69 1/2 70 1/2 the rivers. The constitution might siderably less than 100,000 head of of cattle were in today from Hopkins, not allow it—but the needs of the lambs fed in the valley this recent survey, under Mr. Newell, was set to know, such fields as were caught are and J. Q. Weller with a car of hogs 48 1/2 work at the reclamation business.

work with a fine patriotism that was very few if any be shipped in to the nusleus of the reclamation service long before the reclamation act was GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, more active and aggressive one than the geological survey of which it is a Orthon | Open-|High Low- |Closs | Closs | child. Newell took Davis with him | St. Joseph. Address room 237, Exas chief engineer to the new service, and left Marshall O. Leighton as chief hydrographer to continue the great task of gauging the rivers and prepartask of gauging the rivers and gauging the and left Marshall O. Leighton as chief ing the way for the control of floods Thirteenth Annual Meeting to Be C. M. Linn, Pawnee, were among the and the deeping of navigable streams by headwaters control. The work of nation had so grown that there was lic lands in the state was decreased Newlands must be accorded the title

Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Swift & Co..... 786 2,482 2,634
Hammond ..... 159 1,693 400

Cot. 8..... 201 Oct. 10 ...... 204
Oct. 13 ..... 196
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Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co...... 231

Receipts of 3,800 were made up largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lambs of fair to good lie land is sold outright for cash, as to the useful surface of the largely of range lambs of fair to good lambs of fair to g combine the social features of Jown Fapositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10.

### y, in a climate where eternal sunne reigns-high, dry, sunny para-

dises. The best part of the area of our nation will one day be admitted to be the reclaimed lands which this splendid service is redeeming. Some of it is now worth \$1,000 an acre. Some of it may be got cheaply. And everywhere the reclamation service labors to make it the homes of actual workers, and to keep from it the blight of land speculation At the present price of lands, the in a car of sheep today

service sees the reclamation of some W. H. Davis, Shickley, Neb., sold a 30,000 square miles. This means car of hogs here today. more arable land than Indiana possesses. It means more good land than cars of hogs here today. of each of the states and territories hogs here this morning. Connecticut has, added to the areas of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, And here today with a car of hogs. each of these little Connecticuts wifi W. F. Blackman, Delphos, Ia., had be vastly more productive than the old a car of hogs on sale here today. Connecticut, capable of sustaining E. Chapman, Naponee, Neb., was a more people, destined to as great a history. These are the beginnings of great things.

And the 30,000 square miles is not a car of cattle on sale here today. which is the question: "Can we sell A. F. Albers, Bendena, Kan., had a this land for the cost of the irrigation car of cattle on sale here this morn-When the plant is installed ing. 30,000 Square Miles, Capable of and the land sold, the owners own C. Leland, Jr., Troy, Kan., contribthe plant and the service has its mon- uted two cars of hogs to today's marey back to use again-a "revolving ket. of Connecticut-Sum Spent in Irri- fund." Many projects are not now feasible because the land is not worth nished a car of hogs for today's mar-Government—Drainage of Swamp- be soon. Much more than twice as much can be reclaimed at \$100 an acre than \$50. The time is in sight when perhaps 70,000 square miles of the heat land (100 square miles of the market today with a car of the market today with a car of the market today (100 square miles of the market today with a car of the market today with a car of the market today (100 square miles of the market today with a car of the market today (100 square miles of the market today with a car of the market today (100 square miles of the market today with a car of the market today (100 square miles of the market today (100 square miles of the market today with a car of the market today (100 square miles of the market today with a car of the market today (100 square miles of the market today with a car of the market today (100 square miles of the market today with a car of the market today (100 square miles of the market today the best land of the nation will owe W. D. Woolery, Amity, Mo., patronits usefulness to the activities of this ized the market today with a car of

swamp lands that are capable of re- cattle. of three states like Iowa may be given to us by this agency—the richest

coast range in the Pacific states as mud), which Mr. Newell has marked Fuller & B., Cowles, Neb., were States is deficient in rainfall—a fact Arkansas, the Platte, the Rio Grande yards today. States is deficient in rainfall—a fact the importance of which long ago drew together men interested in the drew together men interested in the will be injured for navigation. Some of them will be injured for navigation. The drawn upon for irrigation them will be injured for navigation. Some of them will be benefited. In many cases floods will he held back, and the seepage from the irrigated fields will make a better, clearer, more States geological survey, Frederick H.

Newell and Arthur P. Davis. They were engineers, interested in the work of damming streams and promoting of damming streams and promoting are nature's canal routes. It is to compare the yards today.

A. S. Jacobs, Richmond, Mo., brought in two cars of hogs for this are nature's canal routes. It is to compare the yards today.

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### PEAS CAUGHT IN FREEZE.

Feed Fewer Lambs.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 15 .- There has L. E. Furry & Son and G. A. Watclamation of arid lands by the general government. It was in a measure been an impression that the San Luis son, Franklin, Neb., were here today with a car of how each government. It was in a measure been an impression that the San Luis with a car of hogs each.

revolutionary. It was "the govern-valley would feed about the usual The Farmers' Business Association ment going into business," and the number of lambs this winter, but late of Arapahoe, Neb., marketed two cars bureaucratic cry was that "the gov- reports from there indicate that there of cattle here this morning. ernment can't do such things as well will be a large decrease in the number

only fit for the fodder they will fur- each.

equal gift in practical engineering will probably only take care of the management. The two men went to lambs produced in the vicinity and bury, Neb.

handle on shares; good range and and Redfeldt Bros. with a car of hogs ideal conditions. Address, W. S. Day. each. Meek, N. M.

FALL PASTURE WANTED. At once pasture with good water for 100 head of cattle. Must be close to change building.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 .- The on sale today. thirteenth annual meeting of the room for all these big men in it. And American Association of Farmers' the reclamation act was the first of Institute Workers will be held at Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today those great measures for the conser- Washington, D. C., November 16 and at 26c for No. 1. vation of national resources in which 17, 1908, the principal subject to Senator Newlands of Nevada, the come before the meeting being the 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mc. democrat, worked with Theodore discussion of the status of the farm-Roosevelt, the republican, ushering ers' institute as related to the educain the day when in the same great tional system of the country. Intercause Roosevelt, Bryan, Deneen, Folk, esting speakers will be present and the proceedings as outlined in the special design of the proceedings as outlined in the special design of the proceedings as outlined in the special design of the proceedings as outlined in the special design of the proceedings as outlined in the special design of the proceedings are of the proceedings as outlined in the special design of the proceedings are o lette, Hoch and John A. Johnson might sit about the same counsel board conferring together upon issues so high and enduring that diverse "Agricultural Colleges." It is expartisanship was lost in their contem- pected that general agricultural edu-Washington, Oct. 15.-Missouri still plation, as petty bickerings should be cation will be given a distinct boost contains 27,480 acres of public lands, subject to sale or entry under the federal land laws. The area of pub-

with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. making special efforts this year in

Texas-Dallas, Oct. 17 to Nov. 1.

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

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* H. Harms, Sterling, Neb., sold cattle

here today. Miller Bros., Wilsonville, Neb., sold

hogs here today W. S. Bouton, Tecumseh, Neb., was

here today with hogs. Chas. Crain, Hepburn, Iowa, had

J. Snyder, Alma, Neb., sold two

I. F. Dysart, Bolckow, Mo., sold

J. W. Cox, Arapahoe, Neb., was

Wm. Moseman, Preston, Neb., had

the end. Every irrigation project is a business proposition, the crux of seen at the yards today with hogs.

L. P. Whiting, Beatrice, Neb., fur-

And still the end is not yet. We A. S. Reinhold, St. Francis, Kan., have some 80,000 square miles of was here today with three cars of

C. M. Bobbet, Stamford, Neb., con-

tributed a car of cattle to the supply

for absorption in his projects. The credited with a car of hogs at the

P. Anderson, Lakeville, Wyoming.

complex interests that the inland wat- was a patron of the cattle market to-

greatest work of any organization ever J. Hilt, the old time shipper from Bern, Kan., contributed a car of hogs for today's market.

F. B. Svoboda, a substantial farmer it was Arthur P. Davis who, in a In Consequence San Luis Valley Will of Lewiston, Neb., placed a car of hogs on sale here today.

s individuals can."

owing to the condition of the pea crop.
But there were the rich soils and Hon. L. B. Sylvester, writing from

C. J. Johnson and V. H. Cooper,
Beaver City, Neb., had a car of hogs

No. 2 white...... 48½ 6 51 world overrode the power of that ven-No. 3 white...... 47½ 6 48½ erable document, and the geological ripe when the frost came and, as you day by F. M. Blazer, L. Patterson

No. 3 oats......... 47 @ 47½ Newell has a genius for organizaNo. 4 oats........... 46 @ 46½ tion and accomplishment; Davis an
Under these conditions the valley loads of hogs on sale here today ship-

Lebanon, Neb., patrons of today's market were H. T. Horton, a car of Wanted-500 head of cows to cattle, and the Farmers' Grain Co.

> A. D. McCorkhill, Cameron; J. W. Humphrey, Meadville; J. W. Oliver, Nettleton; J. C. Ellison and J. Jeffries, Nodaway, and A. B. Craig, Tarkio, were Missouri patrons of today's mar-

Held in Washington. Nov. 16-17. | well known Nebraskans having stock

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### MADE THE MONEY BY FARMING.

A Kansas minister has contributed \$5,000 to the American Missionary society. The money was made by farming, not preaching.

### WAITING ON RETURNS.

There may not be much excuse for it, but it is a fact that business is waiting on the outcome of the presidential election. It is a habit Berlin and established the rule of procedure that animal tuberculosis is

### SHOULD BE GETTING BUSY

Sheep and lamb feeders who have been diliatory in buying supplies for the feed lot should be getting busy. Already demand is be- er before, when many leading scien begining to show activity and prices are liable to be forced to a higher tists held without equivocation that level when the fall demand becomes more general.

### MAY GET THEM SOME TIME.

Out in Colorado the two leading cities of the state are talking big of such matters." packing houses. At least one of them will probably get a big packing Government Inspector for Six Years. house or two in time, but it will not be until the state produces more | For six years Dr. Rogers was a govhogs than at present. The fact cannot be got around that the state he laid up a lot of practical information on this very subject. In Cedar button of admitted allens and other live stock raiser. Hog feeding is still live stock raiser. sugar beets, peas and barley are turned into pork.

### NEW CATTLE REGULATIONS FOR OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma has put up the bars against tuberculosis cattle from the north and east. The new regulation, which will soon be effective, will require all cattle entering the state to be accompanied by a certificate from a live stock inspector of the state from which they come, reciting 1 that the tuberculin test has been applied and the cattle found to be free from tuberculosis. Regulations have also been changed to allow packers for that matter, while at the sive record of all applicants for insouthern cattle to be taken into the Cherokee and Osage nations and same time protecting from suspicion formation and those who are directed quality of cattle turned off the On-Creek country on one dipping.

### NO DOUBT OF SHORTAGE.

If one has a doubt about a shortage of cattle in the coming winter the satisfaction of statistics. For my throughout the south to learn at first raising of pedigreed Shorthorned catand early spring months, a visit to any of the markets and a glance part I believe it would almost eliminate animal tuberculosis."

The kind of stuff being cashed in would at once dispel that doubt, work being cashed in work being cashed in work being carried on.

The work From all indications cattle will be in says the Omaha Journal-Stockman. Farmers and ranchmen usually clean up and sell off in the fall the stock that they do not care to has been given some attention is the 000 return postal cards for distribucarry through the winter, but this year they are selling off everything choosing of districts where the tion by rural delivery carriers in the losis is unknown for the production of breeding cattle. The President government of breeding cattle and only holding back what they are compelled to. The losis is unknown for the production of breeding cattle. The President government of the quarantine reguparamount idea seems to be to save the grain. Prospects look mighty good for the man who has cattle of any kind to market six months sive investigations in this direction, and other southern states. On the er and so is labor and the cattle stocks

### FLOUR FROM KAFFIR CORN.

How many people who are eating what they suppose to be buck- ter is free of the disease, the wheat cakes, know that the chances are ten to one they are eating cases occurring being brought from the outside. The district is described the outside. The district is described the outside. The district is described to the breeders of purecakes made with flour that in turn is made from kaffir corn?

And, to set it off, how many people know that a big percentage Red rivers and extending probably of the supposed maple syrup they eat on these cakes is made from half the width of Oklahoma. The corn cobs, properly boiled and seasoned with brown sugar?

Such practices, notwithstanding the ignorance that is prevailing on this subject, are general. And though none the wiser as to the the climate is such that the tubercudeception, the people are just as healthy, just as satisfied, just as lar bacilli will not thrive nor live contended to continue to eat kaffir corn flour batter cakes, set off there. Attention is called in the rewith corn cob maple syrup, as though they were living in the light.

### AGRICULTURAL ADVERTISING.

If advertising is renumerative to a merchant why shouldn't it pay the farmer? The idea has appealed to Otto Miller, a progressive farmer of Kansas, and he has contracted for space in his local paper for a year and will advertise for anything he wishes to buy or sell.

"I don't see why a farmer can not get just as much benefit from money is being spent in the Republic that nature brings to his door. The tered for show purposes advertising as anybody else," Mr. Miller says. "He always has of Argentine, South America, than is man among them who most nearly something to sell and often wants to buy something, for which he does spent for the same purpose in Texas," approximates the saving of all these not know where to look. Oftentimes I have found after making a Journal. long trip to town to buy something that one of my neighbors had Mr. Woodward has been a ranchero forward grower of full crops one year what I wanted and that it was for sale. Undoubtedly my neighbors in Argentine ten years, and is back after another. What are known as have had the same experience. Now, I am going to try advertising in Texas on a visit to relatives. He dry farming methods are appliable and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good investment. I am hoping that other farmers, and especially my neighbors, will take now with the idea and when they do I believe we will all any time. He said: and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and firmly believe it will prove a help and be a good and believe it will be a good and be a good and believe it will be a good and believe it will be a good and be a good and believe it will be a good and be a goo

trouble and money."

Prof. Humphrey, of the Wisconsin Agricultural college, also takes the same view when he says that advertising, combined with intelligence and enterprise, will do more to elevate the farmer and intelligence and enterprise, will do more to elevate the farmer and intelligence and enterprise, will do more to elevate the farmer and intelligence and enterprise. intelligence and enterprise, will do more to elevate the farmer and improvement by the matter of expense, does more for him than is true of the ined other wolf-proof fences, has de give deserved prominence to his occupation than any other factor. They buy the finest bulls that can be average farmer of the world. It is cided to put about 150,000 acres un-In fact, many advantages are enjoyed at the present time by our had, and the same can be said as to his business to live up to his oppormost progressive farmers who may be recognized by the advertising is too good for them.

which they do in one way or another. The great majority of farmers have not awakened to the necessity is in a flourishing condition, for there of applying anything more to their occupation than hard manual labor, which, to be sure, is necessary and indispensable, but which labor, which, to be sure, is necessary and indispensable, but which we have a number of freezing plants labor, which, to be sure, is necessary and indispensable, but which which correspond with your packing Editorial Correspondence: As an ilshovel and pick and earns one or two dollars a day. Successful agricultural advertising practiced by intelligent and enterprising farmers will overcome prejudice and elevate the occupation of farming to a will overcome prejudice and elevate the occupation of farming to a put on the market in almost as good leigh, assistant general passenger the pasture is clear of anything of the plane where men can enjoy their labor and the same luxuries enjoyed condition as fed cattle are in Texas. agent of the Denver & Rio Grande by business men of other occupations and professions.

Swift has a large freezing plant in road, said the other day: "In the

The first step in agricultural advertising is to make the farm a respectable place of business and one which will incite patronage.

Argentine and exports frozen meats matter of potatoes alone, last year our to the pasture the same as cattle and respectable place of business and one which will incite patronage.

"A medium-weight beef steer good service. We have don't have a large freezing plant in road, said the other day: "In the done the sheep will be turned loose in the pasture the same as cattle and worked on the same principle. respectable place of business and one which will incite patronage.

"A medium-weight beef steer, good service. We hauled out of our terrifat, will sell on the Argentine market tory 1,000 cars of potatoes during the produce marketed under the name of the farm as well as the name of the proprietor. The stock and the produce should have a specific as can be done in the states. There are quite a good number of United the valleys over there has only beduce buyers to become permanent customers.

culosis in Cattle Not the Fault of the Raiser.

Agricultural College Explains His Views.

general rule the American stock rais- American countries; no better and have ben investigating conditions in er is not to blame for the frequent probably no worse Burton Rogers, professor'in the Kan- and frozen, and then packed in resas State Agricultural college in this frigerating ships for export, except place, says that the diseased cattle There is more money to be made in ly if ever send out objectionable ani-mals and that the solution of the who engages in it has to forego a farms are rather than in ruthlessly killing any cattle infected with tuber-

Dr. Rogers Was a Delegate. recent tuberculosis congress in Washington, where the majority of the experts on human and animal tuberculosis overruled Dr. Robert Koch of yet, as I wish to visit some of my through milk or eating the flesh. "If "the matter of disease in beef cattle will be given more attention than evthe disease was not communicable to the human system. Many ways of combating the disease will be suggested and there will be injustice done,

doctor tried the experiment of putting tags on the animals from 626 different farms in the district. All of the dis-

quency, acording to conditions. farmers whose stock is healthy.

"I believe," he says, "that all the to employment. The tag cure at least would give us ufacturers and all other persons watched the wonderful advance in the

even in this country. According to one of the official reports made by the French physicians, a district of which Woodward, Okla., is the practical cen-in securing the desired help. as being between the Arkansas and Sunshine the Only Weather Condition area is about 30,000 square miles, or port to the fact that the place was once a particular haunt of the great western herds of bison, in which animal tuberculosis is unknown.

### CATTLE IN ARGENTINE.

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sheep and horses; no ram or stallion tunity.

"The cattle business in Argentine

States people in Argentine, and they gun."

that country ten years, going there from Tom Green county, Texas; and I have never regretted my move.

"As a country, Argentine is all right. In it are as fine lands as there is in the world. The grass on the pampas is good the year round, and all kinds of herbivorous animals thrive. I am engaged in both cattle and sheep raising, and my flocks and herds almost take care of themselves, except the herding. Lands are cheap, if a man wants to own land, but it isn't really necessary for him to own FARM METHODS INTEREST it in order to have a range for cattle. There are wire fences there, it is true but not like they are in Texas: the range to a large extent is 'free grass

Professor of the Kansas State like it was in Texas many years ago. Foreign Scientists Think that "While the Argentine country is all right, the people have not been graded up to as high standard as the cattle have been. In fact, a good fat steer in that country is regarded as of more worth than a large element of the population. The people in in-Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 15 .- As a telligence and enterprise rank about like they do in all other Spanish-

what is needed for home consumption. rouble lies in finding out where these great many conveniences he can get American blood, progress and grit Dr. Rogers Was a Delegate.
Dr. Rogers was a delegate to the many years. It has that which is susceptible of being made into a grand country in time, and it will be done.

and Instructions Are Forwarded. come to the United States will be expected and required of the entire im-

migration service, according to a communication being sent out by direction of Secretary Straus to commissioners of immigration. The division of inpersons seeking employment.

eased cattle he ever found came from accorded other immigration work. In feed problems have been bad ones thirty-nine of the farms, where they carrying out this scheme, Secretary each farmer has managed to keep in occurred with greater or less fre- Straus directs that one employe be detailed to take charge of information expansion in case of big prices. Bar-Dr. Rogers believes that his idea, and distribution work at each immiif universally followed, might be carried on at trifling expense for the fulldistribute documents and send to the will be fed on the farms of Ontario.

"I believe," he says, "that all the diseased animals of the country come also started "the enormous task of this should be the case is something cated the kind of labor needed and by last year's hard times.

He is Wholly Dependent Upon. The only weather condition on about half as large as the state of which the farmer is or need be whol- importations by the United States Missouri. According to the reports by and directly dependent is that of government, whereby a thirty days' store up the rainfall in a way to entering the United States. Probably bridge over all ordinary periods of in no other country can flocks be drouth without any serious loss to his found freer from disease than in Cancrops. It is perhaps true, however, ada. The fairs throughout the domin-that not one farmer in ten makes any ion this fall have been well representserious effort at doing this, but this ed with good sheep and it is likely fact does affect the principle involved. that Chicago will have a big show in The future will have more to do with this line at the International. scientific farming. The great prob- der to induce Canadian breeders to Ranchmen Spending Much Money in lem before the farmer today go there the American authorities is to know how in his farming have issued instructions raising the Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 15 .- "More operations best to conserve the waters embargo on sheep that are being ensaid Jeff Woodward to the Stockman- waters as they come is the one who will be known as the most straight

MORE THAN QUADRUPLED.

### **EXPERTS ON TOUR**

Party of Scottish Agriculturalists Investigating Conditions in Canada.

Prospects of Wheat Trade are Excellent.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 15 .- The party

of Scottish agricultural experts who Canada respecting farming and stock other European countries, but there scientists on matters relating to the ing the reflection on the farmer. Dr. ped from that country is first killed of whom have received honors and decorations for their knowledge, have toured Canada from ocean to ocean

inquiring into the farming methods ome from about 6 per cent of the cattle raising in Argentine than in the try, From the information they have cattle farms, that the remainder rareintending Scotch emigrants to Canada an adequate idea of Canadian agricultural resources and methods in this country. But things there are and what to expect when conducting a farm in Canada.

Wheat Prices to Soar. One of the grain experts, William Henderson of Coupar-Angus, Scotland, in an interview here gave it as "I will remain in Texas some weeks his opinion that the price of Canadian wheat would never decrease. He mentioned that this was due to conditions of life now prevalent in the communicable to the human being DISTRIBUTION OF IMMIGRANTS, dominion. The people of the west in general were living now as they would this be the case," says Dr. Rogers, Division of Information Begins Work never live in the future. People farming districts would soon demand Washington, Oct. 15.-The fullest higher living if they would stay, and measure of assistance to the bureau of information of the department of to the Canadian northwest from commerce and labor in promoting a beneficial distribution of aliens who rough lives for the present in the hope that the future would be brightened

by better conditions Feeding Problems Again. The feeder in Ontario is face to

face again with his feeding problems live stock raiser. Hog feeding is still It is declared that the same meas- popular, despite the low prices of last ure of attention be given to the work year. The supplies of hogs have less the game to some extent, ready

Cattle Trade Deteriorating. It is further pointed out that the tario farms is decidedly inferior to

Where Tuberculosis Is Unknown.

Another idea on this subject which will require the sending out of 806,- demand next spring at fairly remuof breeding cattle. The French gov- North Carolina, outh Carolina. Ken- lations. This winter will show better ernment has been carrying on extencards that are refurned will be indi- have been cleaned out from the farms

> Sheep Sell Poorly. Sheep are proving poor sellers this

year on the Ontario farms. Especialbreds, who look to Americans to bu n consilerable numbers. This state Headquarters for of things is primarily due to the imposition of an embargo upon

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The preserved for future sale on a better surplus at home, and in such a way as to meet the requirements of the market and at the same time commarket and at the same time command a good price.

The process of canning is very simple, and the machine used is neither complicated nor expensive, which places this industry within the reach of any one desirous of trying it.

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The fruit and vegetables, being gathered fresh from orchard and garden, and packed, sealed and cooked before they are allowed to deteriorate. retain their flavor unexcelled.

The fruit and vegetables are packed in the cans by hand while raw, the can is at once sealed and submerged in boiling water and left to cook the required length of time to insure its ontents keeping. The length of time Danville, Ill., Hen Brings Prize From required to properly cook the contents of the can varies from six minutes for strawberries to five hours for sweet Clark, a Danville chicken fancier, corn, in order that the heat may thoroughly destroy the germs that produce fermentation.

In canning peaches, pears, straw- 240 eggs in 274 days. The berries and raspberries, a strup made by dissolving granulated sugar in watpacked in the can.

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and Danville shows last spring, tak-"Retsy" is now more than half through moulting and is still laying. ago fanciers, with a national reputa-PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY tion, this hen is now worth \$1,000.

ou can get with it

RICE BAISING IN TEXAS.

Southern farmers have found the A Gross Annual Return of Eight Million Dollars.

Baltimore, Oct. 15 .- Possibilities in rice growing as a contributor to the aptly said: "More tomatoes and less wealth of the south are suggested in cotton means more money and less correspondence from Houston, Tex. debt for the southern farmer." In in the last issue of the Manufacturers fact, the canning industry has grown Record. Within the past twenty years the revolution, centering about Crow transferred the center of that cultur from the Atlantic seaboard of south to Louisiana and Texas. In the past eight years the acreage in Texas devoted to rice, according to the Houston correspondence, has increased from 40,000 to 245,000, and this conversion of the raw prairies into rice fields by means of irrigation rep resents a total investment of \$24,185 880, divided as follows: Canals and pumping plants, \$9,773,280; lands and improvements, \$12,216,600 and live stock and implements, \$2,196,000. plant the acreage and to operate the irrigation plants requires an outlay each year of \$3,909,312 and from the total investment there is a gross annual return of about \$8,000,000. More than 625,000 acres in nine

ular is marked by a widening of the is doubtful if the losses for the year acreage reclaimed to agriculture in 1908 will ever be fully known but a the south by drainage and irrigation, this Illinois farmer's home canned and it is a part of the increasing imgoods and decided to try them. Conportance of the south as a producer but of food for the country. It is now without intimating his intended exsending at least \$190,000,000 worth of periment. When the goods were received he subjected them to the most er parts of the country, beside those fruits and vegetables annually to othrucial test to discover any acids or consumed near the points of origin. coloring matter. The result was so

satisfactory that he promptly ordered HIGHEST IN 20 YEARS. everal cases for his own table use. The profits to be derived from can Corn Selling at 65c in Lincoln, May ning fruits and vegetables for market Go Higher.

vary with the persons doing the can-Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Seventy ning, the locality, cost of labor and the market facilities, just the same The cost of cans, solder-tipped lids, In Kansas City corn is now selling for fires. oldering fluid and solder, ready box- that price and it is the opinion of the ed and crated, f. o. b. at the factory, local merchants that they will be paywill cost from \$18 to \$20 per 1,000 ing that inside of a month. Corn is to do on his national forests in the or two-pound cans, and from \$21 to now bringing 65 cents, which is the fire fighting line this year, but his Labels cost from 90 cents to \$10 this city for more than twenty years. clusive of the salaries of forest offiper thousand, according to the quality The year of 1893, when a drouth cers, the work of putting down fires Danville, Ill., Oct. 15 .- Walter J. fell early in the summer when the But it will be insignificant when comhas what he believes to be the champrices were almost what the quota- pared with the appalling fire losses pion laying hen of the United States. her record being, up to yesterday,

he says, is 236 eggs by one hen in a many parts of the country with the tion which would have come to the year, and as his hen is still laying. corn. er is used to fill in after the fruit is and he has yet eighty-one days be- very good but in the large grain belts they not been protected. what will be the record when she to be very light. All over the west the increased efficiency of fire patrol the wet weather late in the spring cut and methods of fighting fire and The hen is a White Wyandotte and short the planting and made the ma- through the co-operation of settlers At Kaneas City Mo. but no other preservative of any kind the egg from which she was hatched jority of the acreage much later than and users of forests who understand was laid at the Danville poultry show it has ever been before. When the that the forests are their property foods complying with the pure food in February, 1966. Harry E. Curtis corn was planted late continued rains and that a loss from fire is a person on because they are free from any aw, because they are free from any hatched the egg in his incubator and kept the teams out of the fields until al one. By posting fire notices and hatched the egg in his incubator and kept the teams out of the fields until find the sold the chicken to Mr. Clark the weeds had won a victory and kept the weeds had won a victory and kept the weeds had won a victory and kept the teams out of the fields until five weeds had won a victory and kept the teams out of the fields until giving advice the government has sedeleterious ingrediants of any kind.

Being packed by hand, each can is well filled, and as all rotten, overrise during her laying has kept her in a its usual crop.

trap nest every day until after she and imperfect fruit and vegetables are laid an egg, and then let her out for kets this fall before late in December. forest fires as is the perfection of ma-He has Very little of the fall wheat is plant- chinery for fighting these just received a prize of \$10 from Kell- ed and few of the farmers are expecterstrass, the Kansas City fancier, as ed to get into the fields until much later than usual. The rains of the require brush to be compactly piled last two weeks have loosened the at a safe distance from the living ground so that the plows will work trees. Sometimes this brush is burn-Central City, Neb., Oct. 15.-The to an advantage and the grain men ed under direction of a forest officer, ig automobile of T. Hord, two span are anticipating that the usual supply but even if it is allowed to stand, no f mules and some wagons were load- of fall wheat will be planted.

WHEAT-DESTROYING INSECTS.

panied by Will Wailker who has been Department of Entomology of K. U. Seeks Means of Killing Pests. n Mr. Hord's employ for several ears, and will be met at its destina-

tion by Wm. Richardson, who goes tomology department of the Univer- 351 men; the average area that each from here to his home in Los Angeles sity of Kansas has undertaken one of is required to protect is 121,506 acres. and thence down into old Mexico. The the most important series of investi- It is fully understood that this area shipping of this car is in connection gations from a practical standpoint it altogether too large, and just as with a colonization scheme in which that has ever been attempted at the soon as funds are available to permit Mr Hord and Mr. Richardson are in- university. terested, and which has as its pur- make a study of insect life around the of men the area will be reduced. pose the reclaiming of a large tract flour mills and elevators of the state, of arid land in the Yaca valley by with the object of finding some rem- travel between the various parts of means of a long irrigation ditch. The edy against the great annual loss in the national forests and to facilitate automobile will be used in traveling the stored wheat and grain.

request of the Kansas millers them- tage points from which the fires may selves and they will cooperate with be fought successfully, 160 miles of the university in making the exper-road and 3,300 miles of trail were AGE OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES. Detroit Free Press: The press iments and gathering the data to built during the last fiscal year. In separate of the Pennsylvania hailroad work with. Prof. S. J. Hunter, head several cases firebreaks from 16 to has sent out a circular to the news- of the department here, has appoint- 100 feet in width have been construcpapers in regard to the long service ed Victor Chesky of Nickerson, an ted, from which all timber and inof its employes, in which this state- advanced student in the department, flammable material is removed, "Of the employes of to work on the problem and he will furnish obstacles to the spread the Pennsylvania railroad in active spend all this winter and if necessary fire, or straight lines of defense in service, 115 are sixty-one years of part of the next completing his in- fighting the fire once started. age, 118 are sixty-four years old, 114 vestigations and compiling his report. Several miles of such fire breaks now are sixty-seven, and 105 are sixty- Mr. Chesky will visit all the large exist on the national forests in south-Sixty-seven of the eighty-five flour mills in the state studying the ern California, where it is especially principal officers of the Pennsylvania destructive insects.

ailroad Company started as beginners, and, with few exceptions, have DISTILLERY USING VEGETABLES. been with it ever since. Their aver-

age is fifty-one years, and the aver- Denatured Alcohol Being Manufac tured From Decayed Potatoes. Washington, Oct. 15 .- Success is

attending the efforts of the officials in order that fires may be reported of the department of agriculture in London Globe: The sea lion dis- their experiments with making alcoplays no little skill and cunning in hol for denaturing purposes and opcapturing gulls. When in pursuit the erating a plant for testing the utilia lion alves deeply under water and zation of waste materials, and, at the swims some distance from where it same time, affording opportunity for lisappeared; then rising cautiously, it instruction in operating a distilling axes and other tools, which are disexposes the tip of its nose along the plant to young men from the agriculurface, at the same time giving it a tural colleges of the country.

atch the object, while the sea lion ating a distilling plant, and when the at the same moment settles beneath work is well under way it is expected the waves and at one bound with ex- that thirty students from the agriculended jaws seizes its screaming prey tural colleges will be pursuing the course and fitting themselves for showing the farmers of the country vice experience on the national for-The hen was shown at the Clayton how to operate small distilling plants.

ing second at both, scoring 94 points at the department have been completsays, a hen will stop laying when she hol from decayed corn and waste pocomes to the moulting season, but tatoes, for which there is no market. of less than \$3,000,000.

He says, too, that according to the don't depend on your friends; they timber alone, to say nothing of the estimate of one of the leading Chi- are shy on the same commodity or enormous loss of life, the loss to new they wouldn't be your friends.

### FRIGHTFUL LOSS

Damage Wrecked by Recent Forest Fires Mount Up to Immense Sum.

ESTIMATED \$1,000,000 DAILY

Government Officials Say Millions Could Have Been Saved With Proper Care.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 .- Nothing could better call the attention of sources than the great forest fires southern states yield annually be-tween \$16,000,000 and \$17,000,000 in ed throughout the country and have The steady expansion in this partic- played such havoc this summer. It conservative estimate by Dr. W. J. McGee, erosion expert, United States department of agriculture, places the aggregate loss in all parts of country during these months of conflagration at \$1,000,000 a day.

In nearly every instance, probably in every instance, these devastating fires might have been prevented if the various states had provided an adequate number of men to patrol the woods and arrest all such fires in their incipiency, and if lumbermen and other users of the forest were cent corn is the prospect on Lincoln careful to dispose of brush after loggrain market in the next few weeks. ging so as to prevent the spread of

Uncle Sam has had a lot of work highest price that has been paid in work has shown good results. Exspread over the entire country, did on the national forests for the year not boost the grain prices as have the has cost the government \$30,000. This conditions this year. That year there means protecting approximately 168, was enough grain stored to tide the 000,000 acres. The value of the timfarmers and stockmen over the win- ber destroyed will not be knowwn unter but such does not seem the case til the reports are made at the end this year. The anticipation of a good of the year, though it is estimated crop caused most of the farmers to that it will be larger than last year. outside of the national forests on un-The early frosts played havoc in protected areas, or with the destruc-In Kansas the corn is reported timber in the national forests had

Little corn is expected on the mar- an agency in reducing the loss from

Must Clean Up.

After timber is cut the regulations fire that starts finds fuel by which it

can spread. The national forests are constantly parolled by a picked force of rangers and guards. The present summer force of such rangers and guards, Lawrencce, Kan., Oct. 15.-The en- whose main duty is fire patrol, is 1,-The department will of the employment of a larger force

In order to provide rapid means of the massing of large forces of men The investigation was begun at the to fight fire, as well as to furnish vanimportant that the forest cover on the watershed of important irrigation streams be protected.

Telephone Lines. Teleghone lines have been constructed connecting ranger stations with the headquarters of the forest, and promptly extinguished. the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908,

constructed in the national forests. Just as rapidly as possible each national forest is supplied with shovels, tributed over the forests and cabins, About twenty young men who are where there is the greatest danger of The unwary bird near by alights to now here taking instructions in oper-fire and where they can be easily reached by trail. Field glasses are also furnished, since their use in discovering small fires at a considerable distance has proved very helpful.

Upon the basis of the forest ser-Several tests at the distilling plant per acre, including fire patrol, ests on which the total administration in each show. Usually, Mr. Clark ed, including the production of alcobe protected from fire at a total cost If you haven't a mind of your own, save an annual loss of \$20,000,000 for tree growth, the loss of soil fertility, the damage to river courses and ad-If you would find gladness you must jacent farm country, and the depre-The mare money you have the more play life's great game with eagerness ciation in forest wealth and land val-

BROUGHT UNDER CIVIL

SERVICE RULES.

IN CONFORMITY WITH LAW

ident Last Friday But Was

Not Announced Until

Wednesday.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Many govern-

ment offices are brought into the

classified executive service and future

appointments to them must according-

ly be filled under the civil service

rules, under an executive order which

announced Wednesday. They include

commission, including clerks, stenog

raphers, law clerks, interpreters,

watchmen and messengers, 112 in all;

persons connected with logging oper

ations of the general land office,

other employes of the national parks

and reservations, clerks in the bureau

of education, paid from the general

appropriation for educations in Alas-

ka, "additional farmers," in the Indian

service, employes connected with the

alloting and irrigation projects in the

Indian service, a law clerk and as-

sistant in the state department, an

inspector and overseer in the Fort

Leavenworth penitentiary, and scat-

tered employes in other departments

whose positions are similar to those

which heretofore were classified and

subject to examinations. The order

according to the civil service commis

sion, brings the service more com-

pletely into conformity with require-

excepts from examination all positions

and employments which cannot be so

which the departments were required

to report places whose duties are sim-

ilar to those of competitive positions.

Incumbents of the newly classified

places cannot be transferred to other

when in the interest of the service.

was another speaker.

A Little Frost for Haskell.

Refused to Reduce Banker's Bail.

\$500,000 Fire at Bisbee, Ariz.

stroyed property in this city Wednes.

day night estimated in value at \$500.

000. Dynamite was resorted to to

Army Chaplains to Meet.

Murphy, Seventh cavalry, has been ap-

pointed to meet at Fort Leavenworth.

### DROP INTO OCEAN THE MORSE TRIAL BEGINS NEW ORDER FILED

TWO MORE CREWS IN BERLIN BALLOON RACE RESCUED AT SEA.

### UNE CUNTESTANT MISSING

German Balloon "Busley" Has Not Been Heard From-Swiss Probable Winners of Race.

Berlin, Oct. 15 .- Only one of the 23 the international trophy on Sunday from Schmaggendorf is unaccounted for. This is the German balloon "Bus ley," under the command of Dr. Niemeyer, with Hans Hiedemann as assistant. Dispatches received here Wednesday from Cuxhaven announced that the Spanish contestant Castilla dropped into the ocean six miles north of Heligoland and that the navigators, Montojo and Robero were rescued by gun fishermen. This evening a dispatch was received from Molde, Norway, telling of the descent of the Swiss balloon "Helveta" to the ocean and the rescue of Col. Schaeck and E. Mess-

ner. The dispatch reads as follows: "Fishing boat Wednesday afternoon rescued occupants balloon Helvetia at the last moment as they were sinking, the gas being totally exhausted. The balloon was saved. Schaeck and Messner will remain here over night

Molde is only 32 miles southwest of Christiansand, and to reach this point the Helvetia must have traveled

the Saint Louis and Castilla were writing was identified as being simithe escape of the ten men who were in her departure from the Sawyers. the unfortunate balloons was almost

vetia's landing.

Hamburg, Oct. 15 .- Montojo and Robero, who were rescued from the Wednesday night. Speaking of their experiences, Montojo said: "The ballon for the water near Heligoland. Finally we 352,981, leaving a deficit for the year saw a fishing boat and we sprang into of \$43,825 after the payment of divithe water where we remained for dends and interest on bonds. some 20 minutes before being rescued. Two other balloons passed over Hamburg in our company."

### A Banker's Munificent Gift.

New York, Oct. 15.-It was announced Wednesday that James S. Kennedy, the New York banker, has given \$1,000,000 to the Presbyterian hospital of this city of which he is president. The money is to be used construction of buildings. Other gifts made by Mr. Kennedy and previously announced are \$500,000 to Coto the School of Philanthropy.

### lowa Liquor Law Supreme.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 15 .- Judge Smith McPherson in the United States court Wednesday gave a final decision in the case of the United Breweries against the Civic Federation of Davenport. He denied a restraining or der, asked by the Brewerles. He declared the Iowa liquor statute a quasi criminal law and said that the federal court had no power to interfere with its inforcement by state courts.

Trade Press Association Elects. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- At the annual convention of the Federation of Trade Press associations held here Wednesday the following officers were elected: President, David Williams, of the "Iron Age," New York: vice president, C. V. Anderson of the "Dry Goods Reporter," Chicago; and secretary-treasurer. John C. Oswald of the "Amer-Ican Printer," New York.

### Ambassador Creel Resigns.

Mexico City, Oct. 15 .- The Mexican foreign office has confirmed the resignation of Enrique C. Creel as ambassador to the United States. Senor Creel for some time past has held a double position of governor of the state of Chihuahua and ambassador at Washington, and he now desires to flevote all his attention to the former

Baloon Keeper Charged With Murder, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15 .- An indict. ment for murder was returned Wednes-May afternoon against Joseph Brinkman, a saloon keeper, in connection with the recent death of Mrs. Flor ence Moore Panchert, 17 years old. whose body was horribly bruised and down whose throat acid had been

JURY TO TRY NEW YORK BANKER SECURED.

The Trial of F. Augustus Heinze Will Follow Conclusion of Morse Case.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The first day of the trial of Charles W. Morse, for mer vice president and director of the National Bank of North America, and A. H. Curtis, former president of the institution, both of whom are under federal indictment for violation of the banking laws in the bank's manballoons which started in the race for agement, closed Wednesday with the work of selecting a jury practically completed. Although but 12 men will be sworn in, counsel for each side ac cepted 18 tentative jurors at Wednesday's session of the United States circuit court, in which the trial was

begun before Judge Hough. Selection of 12 of these men will oc cupy most of Thursday's session after which taking of testimony will be be-

On the conclusion of the Morse-Curtis trial the trial of F. Augustus rangers, supervisors, foresters and Heinze, the former "copper king," who is under indictment in the federal court of this district for the over-certification of checks of his brother, Otto, to the amount of about \$450,000 drawn on the Mercantile National bank, is scheduled to begin in the same court. Hainze, with his counsel, was present Wednesday when the circuit court session opened. At the time and proceed to Christiansand Thurs of the alleged over-certification of the checks F. Augustus Heinze was president of the Mercantile bank.

Behner Case to Jury. Independence, Kan., Oct. 15 .- The about 1,250 kilometers, or 775 miles case of Henry Behner, charged with in a direct line, and must have trav- the murder of Tobias Sawyer, whom eled over the skagerrack or the still he suspected of the ruin of his daughgreater body of the North sea. This ter, went to the jury Wednesday night is by far the greatest distance yet reat five o'clock. The state presented ported to the credit of any of the in evidence a letter addressed to contestants, the majority of whom "Sandy T. Eveland," a former hired either took a somewhat circular man of the Sawyer's, in which he was course, or were compelled to descend warned of the girl's condition and on acount of their proximity to water. urged to leave. Four bankers identi-The Helvetia is the fifth balloon fied the handwriting as that of Pearl among the international contestants to Behner. On the reverse side was ancome to grief; the Conqueror and the other letter asking him to send Montanes burst at a high altitude and money to help the girl. The handwrecked in the North sea. Although lar to that of Mrs. Dan Hill, with places, except upon approval by the no casualties followed these disasters whom the girl was staying following

### Two Killed by Exploding Boiler.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Harvey late Wednesday night stating that an Barnes, aged 24, an employe of the other balloon was reported to have South Penn Oil company, was blown landed in Norway about the same to pieces and Huber Rankin, farm place as the Helvetia. The aero club boss, was fatally injured, when a officials here, however, are doubtful beiler at an oil well, near Bristol, of this and believe that the report is exploded Wednesday. Rankin died simply another version of the Hel- just as he reached the Clarksburg

### Western Union Shows Deficit.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The annual rewrecked balloon Castilla, arrived here port of the Western Union for the loon for more than an hour was some previous year of \$4,274,194; total ex-

### Arkansas Fight to Continue.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15.-After a conference between the state railroad commission and representatives of the age of \$469,000. different railroads operating in this state, held here Wednesday, announcement was made that all efforts to reach a compromise in the passenger fare controversy had failed and the contest in the courts would continue.

### Double Iowa Tragedy.

Bright, aged 24, son of a prominent hills were wiped out. Several per Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode lumbia university; \$600,000 building business man of this place, is dead, sons were injured by the explosion of Island; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vander for the United charities, and \$250,000 and Miss Esther Cook, aged 15, his dynamite but none fatally. sweetheart, is fatally wounded as the result of what is believed to have been a murder and suicide by Bright.

Alton, III., Celebrates. Alton, Ill., Oct. 15 .- A three days' celebration of the Lincoln-Douglas debate held here October 15, 1858, began Wednesday. This was home-coming Kan, about April 4 next to investi-The celebration proper will oc-

gate and report upon the subject of increased efficiency of chaplains.



### TUCKER TO HOT SPRINGS

ACCUSED ARMY OFFICER IS CRIT-MANY GOVERNMENT OFFICES ARE ICALLY ILL.

> Was Ordered to Government Hospital at the Request of Mrs. John A. Logan.

St. Louis, Oct. 15 .- Col. William F. Tucker, assistant paymaster of the United States army, on whom a war-The Order Was Signed by the Presrant was served at Decatur, Ill., early Tuesday, charging wife desertion, left St. Louis for Hot Springs, Ark., on an Iron Mountain train at nine o'clock

Col. Tucker is a very sick man, and

Wednesday night.

called into the case Tuesday night. the prosident signed last Friday and Accompanying Col. Tucker to Hot Springs are G. E. Frey of Chicago and employes in the five civilized tribes his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Platt, a former teacher in the Philippines, who has been nursing Col. Tucker in his present illness; Mrs. Jennie T. Johnson of Oak Park, Ill., who is a sister of Col. Tucker, and a Filipino servant. Col. Tucker will be taken to the government hospital at Hot Springs whither he was ordered by Secretary of War

> The action of Secretary Wright, it of Mrs. John A. Logan, the mother-inlaw of the colonel, who desired that he be no longer nursed by Mrs. Platt. Under the rules of the hospital at Hot Springs, outside nurses are not pe mitted to care for patients there.

Cattle Rate Arguments Completed. St. Louis, Oct. 15.-Arguments were

completed in the United States circuit court here Wednesday in the case of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway ments of the civil service law, and it and 55 other roads to restrain the Interstate Commerce commission from putting into effect an order reducing terminal transfer charges on livestocl exceptions. The order is based on an were instructed to file within four opinion of the attorney general, under days condensed briefs, and announce ment was made that the Interstate commerce commission would delay the inforcement of the rate reduction of der until October 30. It was to have become effective Thursday. By Oc tober 30, it is believed, the court will commission after examination and be ready to announce its decision.

### Wedded at Church Meeting.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 15 .- Notwith Ottawa, O., Oct. 15 .- Gov. Haskell standing the panic, the biggest year's before a big crowd. In his address he year, by the board of church exten criticised President Roosevelt very se- sions of the Churches of Christ. This verely and defended his past record, statement summarizes the annual redenying many of the accusations port by the board delivered Wednes against him. The reception tendered day before the international mission him was none too cordial and frequent ary convention. An attractive eve outbursts of questions interrupted his of Wednesday's session was the we address. Congressman Champ Clark ding in the convention building of H D. Hughes of Columbia, Mo., univer sity and Miss Lula Lego of Cham paign, Ill.

### Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 15.-In United Lunched at the White House. States district court Wednesday Judge James S. Young refused to reduce the

Washington, Oct. 15 .- President and bail of William Montgomery, former Mrs Roosevelt entertained at lunched cashier of the Wrecked Allegheny Na- Wednesday a party of English people tional bank, who is now in jail. The including Lord Northcliffe, Lady bond demanded is \$150,000. It was Northcliffe. Mrs. Harmsworth, Lord declared the bank was looted of \$1. Northcliffe's mother and Mrs. Douglas 250,000 and that Montgomery had ad- Pennant. Other guests were Secretary mitted being responsible for a short- Root, Secretary Straus and Mrs. Straus; Former Census Director Dr. Robert Porter, William B. Cutting of New York, H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago, Bisbee, Ariz., Oct. 15.-Fire de and Charles De Key of New York.

### A Notable Passenger List.

Southampton, Oct. 15 .- The steamer check the flames. A number of busi- Kronprinzessin Cecilie left here at ness houses on Main street, as well four o'clock Wednesday for New Shenandoah, Ia., Oct. 15.-Harley as residences on Castle and Clamson York. Among her passengers are bilt; and Henry P. Davison, vice president of the First National bank of New York, and Prof. A. P. Andrews, Washington, Oct. 15 .- A board of who have been abroad as members of army chaplains, consisting of Chap the National Monetary commission and lains Leslie R. Groves, Alfred A. Pru Princess and Marie Ysembourg Und den, Second infantry, and Andrew C. Buedingen.

> A Stranger in Cudahy Home. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 15.-A stranger Cudahy, the millionaire packer, Tues- ners at second and by the failure of day night who made his escape out her heavy hitting outfield to bat at of an open window on the second floor critical moments when hits meant when a servant girl who found him runs. None of Detroit pitchers sereamed. He was well dressed and seemed able to consistently puzzle the wore a silk hat. He was in the room | Chicago batsmen, for even Mullin, who of Edward, Jr., who was kidnaped pitched Detroit's only victory, was seven years ago, when discovered found for seven hits. Throughout The police were called but the the series Chicago's hitting was oppor stranger made his escape.

An Indian Charged With Bigamy. New York, Oct. 15.-Henry Standing the needed hit. college at Northampton, Mass.

the class of 1880 in which Mr. Roose- ceipts of \$9,577.50. velt graduated from Harvard.

Wireless Station at Willemstad. Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Oct. 446. The club owners get \$19,681 15.-A wireless telegraph station has apiece and the national commission been established here and will be of \$9,447. ficially opened October 19. The call When the last man on the Detroit letter is "CRC" and the wave lengths side went out Wednesday the pen

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# of Oklahoma spoke to his former townsmen of Ottawa Wednesday night cents was done up to October 1, this

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DETROIT DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME OF WORLD'S CHAM-PIONSHIP SERIES.

### TOTAL REGEIPTS \$94,976

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Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15 .- By defeating Detroit Wednesday afternoon 2 to 0 the Chicago team of the National league retained its title as the champion baseball team of the world. The present series differed but little from that of last year. In the previous series Detroit managed to get one tie game and went down in four straight defeats. In the present series Detroit snatched one victory out of the five games played.

The Chicago team, according to the

critics, showed superiority in every department of the game in the series as a whole, although this superiority was not so apparent on the day that Detroit batted a victory off Pfeister's curves. Detroit was handicapped by was found in the home of Edward A Schmidt's inability to cut down runtune. The occasions were rare when with men on bases and runs needed a Chicago batsman was not there with

Bear, a fullblood Sloux Indian, who is The games were singularly free a graduate of the Carlisle Indian from squabbling and on only two or school and formerly was a fullback three occasions were the decisions of on the Carlisle football eleven, was ar- the umpires questioned. At no time raigned in court here Wednesday, was it necessary for a player to be charged with bigamy. The complain- sent to the bench to inforce discipline ant is Hazel M. Moran of St. Louis, and good order. The series, however, who said she was a graduate of Smith created less interest in the two cities most affected than that of last year if the attendance may be taken as a guide. The paid admissions were only Washington, Oct. 15 .- The president 62,232 for the five games and the re Wednesday received Jose de Camp, an ceipts totaled but \$94,976 as compared artist, and arranged for a number of with \$101,000 last year. The attendsittings for a picture which Mr. De ance at the final game Wednesday af-Camp will paint of the president for ternoon was but 6,210, with gross re-

Of the money taken in the players of Chicago, the winning team, gets \$27,669, and the Detroit players \$18,

are estimated at 600 to 700 meters. | dulum of victors cossed its amine

tween the two leagues. In 1903 the world's championship emblem went to Boston of the American league; in the succeeding series New York brought it back to the National league. In the following year the Chicago "White Stockings" recaptured it for the younger organization. Last year the Chicago "Cubs" brought it back to the National league by defeating Detroit. But this year the pendulum did not swing back and the flag remains as the proudest exhibits in one-intoxicating drink, made of the barley mait and hops. Guaranteed under the Fure Food and Drugs Act, and contless than one-half of one percent of all by volume. Served at all pleasure related to the flag remains as the proudest exhibits which President Murphy has to display at the West Side ball park in

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- The Chicago team expects to add a material sum to its earnings by two exhibition games to be played on the Chicago grounds next Saturday and Sunday with the De New troits. President Murphy has announced that all the receipts will be distributed among the players. Covaleski, the left-handed pitcher of the Philadelphia club, who shattered the hopes of the New York team by win ning three games of the last New York-Philadelphia series, will be one of the pitchers in the exhibition games and probably will be given the first

\$1,000 of the receipts. President Murphy declares the season one of the most successful financially in the history of the Chicago National league team.

To Stamp Out False Billing. Washington; D. C., Oct. 15 .- Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane Wednesday said that it is the intention of the commission to stamp out the practice of false billing by shippers and that the indictments by the grand jury in New York City of the Amer New York were the result of the commissioner's investigation.

Two Churches Merge, Denton, Tex., Oct. 15 .- The international Holiness churches and the fected a consolidation at Pilot Point last night under the name of the Church of the Nazarene, which will now include 250 churches and 10,000 members, representing every state in

A Massachusetts Strike Ended. Lynn, Mass., Oct. 15 .- The strike of lasters which has bought operations tories practically to a standstill for the past two weeks, was officially de-clared off Wednesday, and the men 716 Francis St. will return to work in all the factories

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