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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 64 Car, 1,895 Cattle; 82 Cars, 6,938 Hogs; 2 Cars, 398 Sheep.

FEW STEERS ARE OFFERED

An Easier Tone Noted in Trade in Beef Steers at the Week's End.

EARLY ADVANCE IS LOST

Slow Deal at Weak Prices in Cows and Heifers-Bulls Steady-Best Veals Steady, Others Weak-Fresh Receipts of Stock Cattle Nominal, Trade Steady-Live Pork Market Rules Steady to Weak-Sheep Trade Lightly Supplied, Values Ruled Steady.

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. Inc.
Cattle... 475,885 548,927 72,742
Hogs... 1,995,618 1,672,487 323,131
Eheep... 526,509 711,833 185,324
Horace... 20,142 28,953 13,841 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

18,900

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

ments for the next few days.

all desirable grades of killing stock week finds them with quite an ac-were advanced 10@20 cents. This, however, proved to be of only tem- weight stockers. porary duration and middle and closing days of the week saw all show of improvement wiped out. Receipts have been such as to have warranted an improvement with some show of permanency, the total at five markets having fallen off over 50,000. conditions in channels of outlet are badly clogged and there is much complaint of poor outlet for beef. The coming election is put up as a reason for poor demand for beef as it has become a habit with Americans to get nervous and fearful of financial rebalts pending a presidential election.

Final days of the week have found the market for steers in unusually draggy condition with prices losing all show of earlier advance. In a general way the quality of steers has en unattractive, but there have been a few loads of very fair beeves offered were on sale today, consisting largely and they have invariably sold well up of cows and heifers. Steers as well with markets for the same qualities as cow stuff, moved slowly and prices at other points. The best beeves here had an easier tendency. sold at \$6.60, but there have been very The market for range steers opened few good enough to bring above \$5.75 and the bulk have sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from that time of the week values have declined to the sold from t have been selling as low as around 15@20c and in cases more. \$4.00 and pretty decent killers at

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. demand. Buyers were indifferent and lower than a week ago. the small receipts sold slowly with Bulls were about steady. Good veals were steady but signs of weakness were apparent in medium and weighty

Uneveness has marked the course of the trade in cows and heifers this week, the opening being strong and active while the close was dull and easier .. Current values on the general lower than Monday. Receipts have lower than Monday. Receipts have been fairly liberal, a lot of rangers from the southwest showing up. While there has been a few good cows While there has been a few good cows was an official of the killed, ten injured and one missing. He puts them into a box as each one killed, ten injured and one missing. All of those killed and injured at to small to thoroughly test the market. First half of the week witnessed as harp larger finished he opens the box, reads out was shot in the shoulder by the active market. First half of the week witnessed as sharp bulge in prices and while was shot in the shoulder by the active market. First half of the week witnessed as sharp bulge in prices and while was shot in the shoulder by the active market. First half of the week witnessed as sharp bulge in prices and while was shot in the shoulder by the active market. First half of the week witnessed as sharp bulge in prices and while was shot in the shoulder by the active market. First half of the week witnessed as sharp bulge in prices and while was shot in the shoulder by the active market. First half of the week witnessed as sharp bulge in prices and while was shot in the shoulder by the active market. First half of the week witnessed as sharp bulge in prices and while was shot in the shoulder by the active market. First half of the week witnessed as sharp bulge in prices and while was shot in the shoulder by the active market. First half of the week witnessed as sharp bulge in prices and while was shown as a contract to a sharp bulge in prices and while was shown as a contract to a sharp bulge in prices and while was shown as a contract to a sharp bulge in prices and sharp with a standard to him. When all bids are sharp as a contract to a sharp bulge in prices and while was sharp as a contract to a sharp bulge in prices and while was sharp as a contract to a sharp bulge in prices and while was a sharp bulge in pri and helfers offered, common to me- Morris Packing Co...... 500 there has been no quotable decline the double ceremony,

the good butcher and dressed beef ows sold at \$3.15@3.65 while a large share of medium killers sold at \$2.75 @3.10 with canners and cutters selling largely at \$2.00@2.65. Quite a few old shells sold at \$1.50@1..75. In the heifer line it was mainly a \$3.25@ 4.00 trade in useful grades, nothing choice being offered.

In the bull department values show no appreciable change compared with a week ago.

Good veals have sold steady all

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on medium and	con	nmon gr	ades.	
	Heife	ers.		
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6 4284	00	5	8423	4
4 5924	00	1	8203	3
110403	85	1	7703	2
1 9703	75	3	6933	2
110303	60	1	8203	2
10 7403	50	4	8553	1
5 5543	50		6703	
1 5203	50	1	7003	-
6 4913	45			
	Cow	78.		
410773	65	3	8532	•
7 9643				

3....1256...3 35 2.... 710...2 40 2....1090...3 30 2....1130...2 40 ...1092...3 00 1.... 930...2 20 show an increase of about 3,500.

1...1190..3 25 1...1240..3 00 was finally established at around 1...1450..3 15 1...1280..2 80 steady prices compared with bulk 1...1230..3 00 1...1230..2 60 sales of the previous day. 1....1650...3 001

Veal Calves. 2.... 195..6 50 1.... 110..4 50 packers. 2... 165..6 25 2... 115..4 00 at \$5.75 @ 6.75, a year ago at \$5.75 @ 6.20, two years ago at \$6.12 ½ @ 6.20, three years ago at \$4.85 @ 4.90, four years ago at \$4.80 @ 2... 170..6 00 3... 290..3 50 5.07 3½.

1... 154.6 00 3... 290.3 50 Pigs and Lights

1... 170.6 00 3... 240.3 50 No. Av. Shk. Price No. 277.3 25 No. Av. Shk. Price No. 277.3 25 No. Av. Shk. Price No. 2... 150.5 50 2... 225.3 25 S4... 187... -. 5 55 76 No. 189. 80.5 55 10 No. 189. 80.5 85 10 No. 189. 80.5

Friday Run Mostly Southerns and Trashy Grades of Natives.

Above a regulation Friday run of cattle for the local market was posted this morning, but the supply was largely made up of southerns, yarded in quarantine division and trashy. in quarantine division and trashy and medium weight stockers has been Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. grades of canner and butcher cows. rather dull and current values on the rather dull and current values on t The market so far as native steers general run are slightly lower than were concerned was little more than a week ago. While the country has nominal with conditions not sug- shown good fleshy feeders some attengestive of advisability of liberal ship- tion of late, the outlet for stockers, especially plain qualitied grades, con-The market for the week started tinued narrow. Speculators have been in with an active showing of signs of able to dispose of feeders without improvement in trade and prices for much difficulty, but the end of the

Few stock heifers are coming and

week.	ave ner	ı abo	ut stea	dy for	the
	Stockers	and	Feeder	9.	
1	7703	80	5	9023	60
	Yearling				
1	5403	50	1	4403	25
	4033		2	5653	00
	3903		2	415 3	00
	4153		5	3262	75
	4233				
Feedl	ng Cows	and	Stock	Helfers.	
6	5212	70	1	8102	50
	5522		1	4202	45
	5352			9102	
	5802				30
	eeding I				0.16
1	10802	75	1	9002	65

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

In the cow and heifer market values were strong and higher Monday, but middle and closing days witnessed 4....120..4 90 7....1223..4 00 reaction and current values are barely Live Mutton Trade Closes Weaker Romance Begun at Tarkio, Mo., 2....1245...4 50 1.... 950...3 50 steady with a week ago. Calves are steady to easier for the week. Good Offerings of cows and helfers were western feeders are quoted steady to tered at this point today. This was a scant, even for a Friday, but amply strong, but stockers, with the excepsufficient to meet requirements of the tion of the very best kinds, are slightly Pretty decent ewes sold at \$3.90 with romance, begun at Tarkio, Mo., culm- an affable sort of a worker and well

Steers. prices showing a weaker tendency. 124Kan1173..4 25 7Kan1280..3 75 too limited a character to constitute marriage of Clayton McMillen and contact. 51Kan1129...4 10

dium grades predominated. Most of Hammond Packing Co...... 300 since trade has shown a weak ten-Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co..... 870 4,159 Hammond 192 1,544 Morris 581 2,100

Total1,643 7,803 1,886 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. J. V. Aikins..... 126 M. F. Donegan 77 W. R. Roundtree..... Richard Shehan W. E. Kennedy.... J. H. Milby.... P. W. Wright....

HOGS.

2.... 825...2 50 Trade Slow in Starting, Prices Rule Steady to Firm. Final days of the week have

1.... 990... 25 10.... 954... 230 brought out largely increased re- heavy steady; light 5@10c lower; top, ...1020..3 25 13.... 944..2 30 ceipts of hogs compared with earlier \$6.07 %; bulk, \$5.70 @ 6.00. ...1070 ... 15 3.... 943..2 30 in the week and from a shortage 9....1121...3 10 4....1697...2 25 during first three days figures have slow, weak; lambs lower.1120..3 10 3.... 846..2 25 been piling up until now an increase .1180..3 10 2.... 795..2 25 of above 22,000 compared with last 4....1180...3 00 10.... 744...2 20 week appears.. Locally the week will

...1030...2 90 5.... 722...2 00 Qutside points all telegraphed 6....1005..2 80 1.... 840..1 75 lower opening prices today and local 5.... 990..2 75 1.... 880..1 75 buyers started out to force another 5... 990...2 75 1... 880...1 75 decline, but sellers would not loosen 2... 1135...2 75 1... 680...1 75 up and there was very little business done up to the noon hour. Later reports from outside markets showed 2... 980...2 65 shows and hence stockers slow; calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market opened 5c lower, closed strong to 5c higher; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.10@5.80. While the Chicago-New York route is the only one to which the order has yet been applied, it is stated that the

...1620..3 00 1.... 820..2 50 There is not much upon which to look for firmer prices in the near future as with fair weather there is Journal-Stockman reports: 2.... 145..6 50 1.... 150..5 00 a likelihood of receipts running liberal 1.... 140..6 50 1.... 90..5 00 and quality, while it should now be-... 156..6 50 2.... 190..4 50 such as to meet favor from the

1.... 130..6 50 1.... 230..4 25 Prices ranged from \$4.75@5.80, 1.... 170..6 50 1.... 200..4 00 with the bulk selling at \$5.40@5.75. 2... 155..6 50 1... 80..4 00 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.40 @ 5.75.

1... 130..6 50 1... 180..4 00 5.65, a week ago at \$5.40 @ 5.70, a month ago at \$6.55 @ 6.75, a year ago at \$5.75 @ 6.75, a year ago at \$5.75 @ 6.75, a year ago at \$5.75 @ 6.75, a year ago

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .165., -.5 70 1....430 80.4 50 .249., -.5 55 1....480 80.4 50 20. 176. -5 35 1. 250. -4 50 14...168 -5 00 1...530. 80.4 50 Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift and Company 3,000 Hammond Packing Co......1,000

Range of Prices. RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

A few loads of western range cattle vere on sale today, consisting largely of cows and heifers. Steers as well

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

This Week

Monday....\$5.80 @5.90 \$5.00 @5.70

Tuesday....\$5.00 @5.90 \$5.00 @5.70

Wednesday...\$5.00 @5.90 \$5.00 @5.75 @5.90 Friday 4,75 @5.80 5.00 Saturday @ 5,25 5.00 @5.85 5.25 @5.80

> SHEEP.

Than High Point. Only one load of live mutton regismixed consignment of ewes and lambs.

Ten loads of pretty decent steers for the week against 9,934 last week West.

dency, owing to conditions at outside week and the consequent advance in values brought out liberal receipts of native material at Chicago, a reaction 689 to lower prices following. Fat sheep and lambs at that point are quotable 620 25@40c lower than high time of the week. Naturally conditions at Chicago were reflected at the river and only the fact of meager receipts pre-Maxwell, Spayde & Co...... 148 vented local values from slumping. Top lambs sold on this market
Wednesday at \$5.65 and were of
choice quality. Bulk of fat sheep

sold in a range of \$3.85 @ 4.25. 10 nat lambs...... 76..4 75 22 nat ewes......132...3 90 12 nat ewes, culls....125...3 00 9 nat lambs, culls.... 62..3 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift and Company. 95

CHICAGO.

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market that from Chicago and the North. slow, steady; cows and feeders steady. Sheep-Receipts. 9,000.

KANSAS CITY. Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,000.

very dull; nothing choice.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 30,---Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Cattle-Receipts, 1,500. steady to shade lower; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.50@5.65.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

porter reports 1,000 Texas. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market 5 @10c lower; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.55@

Sheep-Receipts, 800. Market ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values Receipts. wheat, 9 cars; corn, 0 car; oats, 0

No. 3 red...... 1 00 @1 01 No. 4 red..... 95 @ 99 No. 2 hard..... 96 @1 01 1/2 No. 3 hard..... 93 @ 99 Corn. No. 2 white..... 66 @ 681/2 No. 3 white..... 65 @ 68 No. 4 white..... 63 @ No. 2 corn.... 66 @ 674 No. 3 corn..... 65 @ No. 4 corn...... 63 @ 65 Onts. No. 2 white..... 47 @ No. 3 white..... 46 @ 47 No. 3 oats..... 44 @ 45 Bran 91 @ 92 Corn chops......1 25 @1 30

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

The Uncompaghre valley is traversed by the Denver & Rio Grande railroad work of the battleship fleet rifle team in defeating the Melbourne Australia which affords ready outlet to market on actual sales each day and are GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. of riflemen also beat a team in Syd-Options | Open- | High | Low- | Closs | Closs | New | Auckland by a small margin. WHEAT- 99% 100% 98% 100% 99% ALDEN SWIFT BUYER-TO-BE. May 1031/4 1041/8 1031/4 104 1031/4 ****** ***** ***** ***** ***** CORN-Dec. 63% 63%- 63% 63%- 63% May.... 63 631/4 62% - 631/8- 63 Dec..... 48¾ 48¾- 48¾ 48¾ 48¾ 48¾ May.... 50 50¾ 49¾- 50¾ 50 15.82 16.00 15.82 15.97 15.92

..... LARD-Jan..... 9.37 9.50 9.37 9.47 9.45 May 9.45 9.57 9.45 9.52 9.50 RIBS-Jan..... 8.40 8.50 8.40 8.47 8.45 May.... 8.50 8.60 8.60 8.67 8.55

GRANDDAUGHTERS WED.

Culminates in Denver.

culls at \$3.00. In the lamb line nothing good was offered. Trading was of

A BURLINGTON TIP.

Causes Important Change in Uncle Sam's Mail Transportation System.

Loss of \$1,000,000 a year in revenue threatens to fall upon railroads engaged in the transportation of mail, the result of an order governing the to be paid just issued by the Postoffice

Joseph Stewart, Second Assistant Postmaster General, has issued a notification to the New York Central and the Lake Shore roads that the rates for carrying the mails between Chi cago and New York will hereafter be based upon the short line mileage.
As the Lake Shore-New York Cen-

tral route is some 30 or 40 miles longer than that of the Pennsylvania's fastest trains, which run 905 miles Country and order buyers..... 459 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS the compensation paid the New York Central lines will be reduced \$55,000 a year, or the contract will be turned CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., over to the Pennsylvania. The latter Oct. 30 .- The Live Stock World re- now handles much of the mail from the South, while the Lake Shore gets

The reduction applies over the four-Hogs-Receipts, 26,000. Market year period for which the contract was made, and is retroactive from the date of the contract. July 1, 1907, so Market the loss to the roads named will

The Postoffice Department's order is the result of action taken by the Burlington a year and a half ago, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.— Burlington a year and a nan Special to The Journal: The Drovers the Rock Island from getting the control of the Rock Island from getting the Rock Island from gettin Market tract for the Omaha and Denver mails slow, steady; cows and heifers steady; stockers slow; calves steady.

The Burlington has the contract, tain to get water for land. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 30.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Squadrons Do Great Work in Target Practice at Manila.

Manila, Oct. 30 .- While the scores fertility. ores made by the Wilmington, present holder of the trophy.

In day and battle practice all the carries an abundance of water. warships improved the shooting made last year, in spite of the fact that con-

through a report submitted to the navy department by Lieutenant Harin defeating the Melbourne, Australia, rifle club, said in the report to be ney, but were defeated by one from of eighty acres, investigated personally

From Bottom of Ladder.

young man, active on his feet and pleted. ever ready to pick up knowledge of the live stock trade, is messenger these days for Wellington Leavitt, head of the Swift cattle buying force. a few months, who is learning the live stock and packing business from the Young Swift spent several months

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30.—A college of the Swift concern. Young Swift is of September 1, as now obtains.

Goodley, a crane man

GUNNESON TUNNEL

Government Bores Great Hole Through Mountain for Irrigation Water.

RUSHING MOUNTAIN STREAM

Tapped to Furnish Water One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Acres.

THE UNCOMPAGHRE VALLEY

One of Marvelous Riches When day with a car of hogs, billed from Adequate Water Supply is Assured Hickory Creek, Mo. Reasonable Prices-Yields From ply here today. Developed Farms Prove Worth of Wyeth, Mo., patronized the hog mar-Soil in This Wonderful Valley- ket today with a load each. Denver & Rio Grande Railroad a Nance Bros., Santa Rosa, Mo., were Developing Factor.

Montrose, Colo .- Editorial corre-Sheep—Receipts, 7,600. Market yet been applied, it is stated that the first order is merely preliminary to a Journal published a story of tunnel- vannah, Mo., patrons of today's hog general reduction of rates in this re-gard, and will gradually be applied western Colorado to tap the Gunnison. The face of the genial Judge E. C. in other cases where the road having river for irrigation waters. This Smith of Woodruff, Mo., was seen at The Burlington probably will soon They could not concieve of any con- Thos. McGary, Conception, Mo., have another dose of its own medicine tingency in which it might be neces-Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. Market in the case of the Chicago-Kansas City sary or worth the cost of digging market today.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,100. Market the Santa Fe has the shortest route. When the new principle announced by the Postoffice Department reality before the middle of next sumin the case of the New York mail is mer and the rushing, roaring waters morning.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,500, including BREAK SHOOTING RECORDS. will be ready to turn water into by had two cars of hogs on sale here tonext July or August and it will com- da plete an irrigation project that will furnish abundance of water to about 159,000 acres of land of remarkable credited with a car of hogs for today's market.

and figures of the cruiser and gunboat The Uncompaghre valley, of which squadrons made in target and battle practice which has just been concluded will not be made public until they arrive at the many department at Washington:

Incompagnre valley, of which the Concompagnre valley, of which the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley, of which the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley, of which the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley, of which the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley, of which the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley, of which the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley, of which the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley, of which the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley, of which the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley of the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley of the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley of the handsome little modern city of Montrose is the center, has hereisofore been only partially watered. The Uncompagnre valley of the handsome little modern city of t Washington, it has been unnounced water enough to meet requirements & White, Grant City, were Missouri that all previous records have been broken. The Rainbow led in the gunboat squadron, exceeding all the deficiency the government, some two tributed a car of hogs to today's supyears ago, undertook the task of ply. tapping the Gunnison river which

ditions were much more difficult and portunity for investment and develop that the crews knew nothing of the governing conditions until sealed orders from Washington were opened on the practice grounds. The Helena, Galveston and Rain- as are those in the famous Grand bow accomplished remarkable results valley and prices are still well within in night firing, some of the records ex- the reach of the man of moderate ceeding by 300 per cent anything ever means. Undeveloped lands with at 26c for No. 1. water upon them are selling at from \$60 to \$150 per acre, while the devel-Washington, Oct. 30.—President oped lands are easily paying dividends 213 South Sixth street. St. Joseph, Mo. Roosevelt has been made acquainted upon valuations of \$300 per acre and

by the writer herewith, was yielding about \$250 per acre. The owner of this farm refused \$300 per acre for his land last spring and his potato ing down the offer. It is only a sample of what Uncompaghre lands can do Chicago, Oct. 30 .- A keen-eyed when the Gunnison tunnel is com-

WANTS RESIDENT LICENSE.

He is Alden Swift, out of school but Texas Game Commissioner Will Ask charged. The entire charge struck Legislature For New Law.

in the hog trade and was only recently Wood, the state game, fish and oyster wounded by the accidental discharge commissioner, has announced his in- of his own gun while he was trying In the hog market he acquired a tention of asking the next legislature to kill a raccoon which had invaded general knowledge of the situation in to enact a resident hunter's license his chicken house. The coon got a rather short time and often made law. The fee, according to Mr. Wood's away.

numerous purchases for the Swift plan, will be \$1.00. The state already Fred Yoder, living near Garber, concern. He isn't buying steers just has a law providing for the payment died when the top of his head was yet, neither is he buying cows, but of a license fee of \$15 by hunters blown off by the accidental discharge he gives promise of learning fast, and from without the state. Mr. Wood of his gun while he was out hunting. when he has a general knowledge of will also ask that the oyster season When George Cline of Indianola was the workings of the cattle trade he be shortened one month, the begin- cleaning his gun he let it fall to the will go into some other department ning to be fixed for October 1, instead floor and it was discharged, the bullet

AUCTION SALES IN JAPAN.

would adopt the Japanese style of George, at Tulsa with an "unloaded" a market criterion. However, the the Rev. Jason McMillen, brothers, of TWELVE KILLED ON ISTHMUS. auction sales. Those who have re- gun, and another fatality of the same Cows.

10Kan 954..2 30 192Kan 700..2 20

OUARANTINE DIVISION.

The first of the fir Local receipts will total out 4,800 the richest mine operators in the dynamite which occurred on the canal of his silent auction. No one is alally shot and painfully wounded by the week against 9,934 last week West. got in this morning on the southern side in addition to 12 cars carried ago. Aggregate marketing at five local formulation and 7,544 corresponding week a year ago. Aggregate marketing at five local formulation whispered. Slips of paper are passed hunting. About twenty shot lodged around among all the buyers when an in his throat, hands and legs. This is over from yesterday. Trade ruled slow and weak with yesterday or 15@ points shows a falling off of 29,000 as the richest farmer in the world.

Cut, near Empire, where five men article is put up for auction. These but an increase over same week a year clearly and described and eight injured and the but an increase over same week a year clearly and last one was ten years. to Denver in the private car of their second at Mind, where seven were after the bids are written on them. ago and came near resulting fatality.

Local receipts this week have been brother, Fred, who is an official of the killed, ten injured and one missing. He puts them into a box as each one Emmett Fitzmaurice of Perry, while to the highest

***************** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

******* Thos. Lee, the veteran dealer at Redding, Ia., cashed in a car of hogs today.

Phil. Sale & Co., of Bethany, Mo., swelled cattle receipts to the extent of one load today.

L. P. Whiting was on the market today with a car of hogs. Adam Maag, of Helena, Mo., fur-

nished a deck of sheep for today's market. J. G. Bottorff, of Campbell, Neb.,

disposed of a shipment of hogs here

Roudebush & Jones, of Hiawatha, Kan.., had in another consignment of

E. E. Sutton, Weatherby, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Lenox, Iowa, was represented today by M. C. Saunders and Wm. Muller, ch with a car of hogs.

E. W. Martin, Hazleton, Kan., disposed of a car of hogs here today. J. M. Rankin was on the market to-

W. H. Scane, Bedford, Iowa, again -Undeveloped Lands Selling at contributed a car of hogs to the sup-

credited with a car of hogs this morning. John Bare with a car of hogs and Ed. Messick with two cars of porkers were in today from Bolckow, Mo

Thos. Mann, Herman Clizer, J. N.

the contract has a slightly longer story was received by certain Mis-route. sourlans with more or less ridicule. hogs.

was among the patrons of the hog C. Hassler, Guilford, Mo., sold a car

of hogs here tods

This tunnel through the mountain Everling & Kinney, Campbell, Neb.,

Bethel & Hawkins, Darlington;

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

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

BREEDING EWES FOR SALE. 125 choice young Shropshires; 100

and breeding ewes; choice bucks, Call HUNTING FATALITIES BEGIN.

Idaho yearlings; 300 western feeding

of potatoes was immense. One field Accidental Shootings Have Been

Numerous in Last Ten Days. Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 30 .- While the hunting season in Oklahoma is only Son of L. F. Swift in Trade to Learn crop proves that he was wise in turn- ten days old, a large number of unusual and fatal hunting accidents have already been reported. Mrs. Wilson Logan of Altus was one of the first victims. She called her husband's attention to a hawk in the yard, and had his gun for him to kill it. She handed the weapon to him already cocked, and as she did so it was dis-

> her in the side, killing her instantly. Of similar kind but not so serious in its results was the case of the Mc-San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 30.-R. H. Alester man who was painfully

> striking him in the neck and inflicting a wound which is expected to result fatally. Newton Sizemore What a comfort it would be if we Tulsa was killed by his brother.

> > probably not seriously injured.

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HEADED FOR HOME.

The spellbinders are all headed for home and getting their nerves In shape for announcement of the final result.

FOR A WHILE YET.

Most of the big range cattle outfits have finished shipping, but where lace making is an industry the smaller operators will be a factor in the trade for a while yet.

ICONOCLASTS.

And just about the time selling interests in the live mutton trade think they have control of the market, buyers proceed to dampen with a small needle the small plee bullish ardor. Verily the sheep buyer is an iconoclast.

TROT OUT THE CORN HUSKER.

In the natural rotation of things the big corn husking story is though less so than other delical now about due. We have had the tall corn stalk; the tall roasting patterns. England and the United ear eater, in which Missouri seems to be in a safe lead, and now it is States manufacture Nottingham lace time to turn the spot-light on the fellow who can yank the peeling off the most corn in one day.

HOG MARKET RECUPERATION.

Recuperation in the hog market will be more easily effected after France, Japan and China the big run this year than last because of steadily improving financial and industrial conditions, says the Live Stock World. If the winter mutton crop is short pork must make good the deficiency. When eastern hogs are run weighty, stuff will be wanted for trade in that direction and a hundred or more small killers east of Indiana will become plece of paper to match the wall. clamorous for hogs. What happened last year affords no criterion Take two or three pieces of lump whatever, The market of the first few months of 1909 promises to starch, dissolve them in a quart of be radically different from that of the same period of 1908,

BRITISH POTATO CROP.

The average yield from fifteen of the leading centers of potato woolen rag with white soap, rub lathproduction in Britain points to a record potato output this season.

These fifteen centers represent over 10,000 ages devoted evel neively wipe partly dry, place where air and These fifteen centers represent over 10,000 acres devoted exclusively to potatoes. In each instance they show a return of 6½ tons to the preserves leather. acre. Figuring upon this basis the total harvest of potatoes in Britain A small, uncorked bottle of kerothis year will consist of over 3,250,000 tons, which is regarded as an sene oil placed inside the clock case immense and satisfactory output. The yield in Lincolnshire alone is the bearings. about 450,000 tons. This year's output is the greatest for a quarter A white-haired housekeeper proof a century. Yorkshire will turn out not under 390,000 tons. The duces delicate griddle-cakes by mixerop in Lancaster, Cambridge, Chester, Fife, Perth, Forfar, Kent, ing the flour and sour milk thorough-Norforlk and Devon is highly satisfactory. The quality and size of the potatoes are all that can be desired.

In certain sections of Scotland the output will average as high as 15 tons to the acre. Single farmers have planted as much as 500 tr acres to potatoes. The utilization of high-grade seeds has done much to improve the potato farming industry generally. In respect to quality and productiveness, Scotland, it is claimed, is far ahead of Domestic Science Courses to be Feat-England and Wales. The Scotch farmer pays more attention to the preparation of the land. Attention to the needs of the tuber pays

The increased potato harvest in Britain this season will have an ning to take, during the coming winimportant effect upon the imports from the Continent through the ter, its domestic science work direct winter especially. At Plymouth, which is a large import depot, for- by to the homes of the housekeeper eign producers are already offering specially favorable terms for sup- of the state by holding domestic sc plies for delivery during the late autumn on contract. British farm- ence short courses in a number of ers are pointing with pride to the fact that the acre average for Britain has during late years been considerably increased.

EXPANSION IN PACKING.

Growth of a manufacturing industry necessitates a corresponding growth in the community wherein that industry is located. Increase in the packing business not only warrants but necessitates ing and sewing; study of the compo growth in every avenue of trade in St. Joseph. It is impossible for sition and value of foods; planning, an industry such as the stock yards and packing houses are to grow furnishing and care of the home, perand expand without benefitting every foot of property and every legitimate business enterprise in the community. It not only demands ery. more resident labor that must be housed, fed and clothed from the Recipes and demonstrations will be Montrose, stores and shops of the city, but it brings to the city a large number given for preparing soups, meats of shoppers who buy for eash and buy in large lots.

While St. Joseph has, during the past year, been making some good records in the way of building, the city has also been doing some ing meals, marketing and use of fuels. things in the way of increased business in commercial lines that warrant the enlarged hotel facilities and business blocks as well as the many new homes that have been erected in her handsome suburbs.

One of the biggest enterprises that go to make the newer and dress for different occasions, launderor St Joseph is her stock wards and packing houses with their ling, the art of dish-washing, the better St. Joseph is her stock yards and packing houses, with their ing. the art of dish-washing, the average of approximately \$150,000 a day paid out to farmers, feeders

and ranchmen for live cattle, hogs and sheep. To handle this amount of live stock and change it over into pack- night, leaving Saturday free. ing house product ready for the retail markets requires an army of cure a course 100 women have to close to 4,000 men, women and boys whose wages amount to thousands of dollars weekly. The amount of manufactured packing house pays part of the expense of the product shipped out of the city daily aggregates in value about course. \$160,000. It is an immense business. It is an immense factor in the

growth of a modern city. In the matter of hogs alone there is a big evidence of growth that is worth noting at this time. With only ordinary runs today and the girls in the high school and eighth tomorrow, the first day of November will see the 2,000,000 mark grade have been assigned by the passed. The previous high record for a year was 2,105,000 in 1901. school board to take the work. From these figures and with two full months to run, stock experts held domestic science short courses say it is safe to predict a gain of above 350,000 head over the previous in three towns, with a total audience

banner year in receipts of hogs at St. Joseph. It is a big growth and accounts for an enlargement to nearly double its present slaughtering capacity in one of the great packing ness. It will produce weak birds ev bouses that go to make a bigger, broader and better St. Joseph.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

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To Clean Oilcloth Walls. Steam walls and ceiling thoroughly by placing pail of hot water in room. Close doors and leave for about an quickly dirt will be removed.

Yelow Butter. In the process of buttermaking just as the little lumps of butter appear pour in a quantity of cold new milk and proceed. It will leave the butter a golden yellow without detracting rom the buttermilk as water always does.

Lace Making. The application of machinery to lace making has cheapened lace that therwise would remain expensive and has consequently deprived a large umber of the inhabitants of town n France and elsewhere of a lucrative source of income. The great centers of the manufacture of ace, as handmade lace is called t distinguish it from imitation, are Be gum, France and England. In th ormer country are at least schools, and over 150,000 women find employment in the trade. Brussel ce, which is of a very fine thread nd intricate design, has a world wide reputation. American women who go abroad are eager to pick up these bits of beautiful finery; they ar treasured for years in Mechlin lace, a fine and transpare web, is made at Mechlin, Antwerp Lierre and Turnbrout. Valencienn the beautiful lace used so much present, is a production of Flander but is extinct in its own city, though Before the introduction of machiner France had 250,000 people employe in lace making. There are compara tively few now as compared to that number. The celebrated Point d'Al ncon lace, which is made entirely afterward poined with invisible seam is a favorite lace in the courts, there fore much prized and sought in original foreign patterns. Chantilla lac is a favorite in foreign countries and some excellent embroidery work s beautifully fashioned in our own states, the machine kind has neve

reached, and possibly never will, the artistic degree of perfection that w

Brief Household Hints. Holes in plaster walls may opped with a mixture of sand and plaster of paris mixed into a past water, and with this wash the win-

dows. Let the glass dry, then polish with a dry cloth. To clean tan shoes wipe all from them with dry cloth.

will evaporate rapidly enough to oil

ly the night before. In the morning she adds the salt, shortening and sola, but not flour.

In removing spots with gasoline

TAKE COLLEGE TO HOME.

ure of Short Session.

Fort Collins, Col., Oct. 29.-The Colorado agricultural college is plan-

These courses will be conducted by domestic science department of the college, with expent assistants.

n subjects of vital interest to house keepers and home-makers, including lectures and demonstrations in cookly; home nursing and invalid cook-

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at-large a position is open as inspector of supplies. This position pays \$1,500 a year. The duties of the office are in Washington, D. C. An examination for persons desiring to qualify for this position will be held on November 17, 1908.

Examinations for the position of office engineer in irrigation and drain-age investigations will be held No-vember 25, 1908. This position pays from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year. duties of this office will be performed chiefly at Washington, D. C.

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vice commission, Washington, D. C. On November 19, 1908, an examination will be held for the position of assistant in agricultural e ducation Application blanks may be obtained from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

Explaining the Ghost. The most popular creature in theatrical circles is "the ghost," and the ghost is said "to walk" when salaries are paid. The credit for originating this phrase belongs to a company of English strolling players who, although their salaries had long been in arrears, were rehearsing "Hamlet." The rehearsal progressed, but when Hamlet, referring to the ghost, exclaimed: "Perchance 'twill walk again," that sordid spirit yelled back again emphatically: "No! I'm damned If the ghost walks any more until our salaries are paid!"-Bohemian.

Sometimes It Is Hard Enough. "One great trouble," said the distinguished foreigner, "is that it is too easy to get divorced in this country. "My dear sir," replied the thoughtful American, "I am afraid you have Sumped at a conclusion. You have never been married to any of our women whose one object in life was to go a little faster than their neigh-

bors, have you?"

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"It is made, Mr. Spoonamore," answered the fair Pulsatilla, "of verbum

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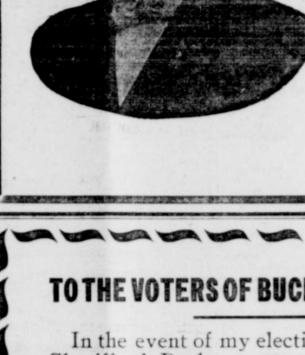
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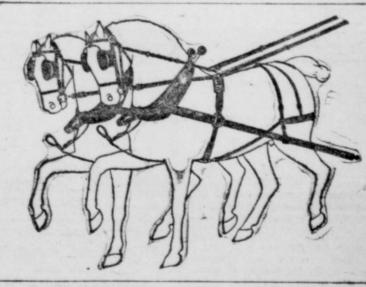


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VERY LITTLE HOG SICKNESS

State Eradicating Fever New Methods of Taking Care of It.

ed briefly heretofore in these columns, ervating, and the darkness impe the live stock sanitary commission has trable. Our awed cattle, with befiled its annual report with the gov- ing moans, lolling tongues and eronor for the fiscal year ending Aug. eronor for the fiscal year ending Aug. ous lifting and stamping of feet, 81, 1908. The commission reports pitiable to see. The fear-shaken that the quarantine regulations prom- nies stood huddled to gether, as i ulgated by the governor have been mutual protection, with the head fairly observed, and that the people one thrown over the neck of anoth are beginning to manifest greater in-ore thrown over the neck of another, or with their heads close to the ground. Our head chief, mounted, occupied the center of the encamp-ment. The squaws sought shelter in the empty wagons, and the hunters tary of agriculture, the commission with their arms around their horses says, it has been able to successfully necks-for the Indian loves his horse work was done along this line.

dip ever used by the commission and leaves no injurious effects as a result

Spirit.

Now the storm came on apace, deof its use. The commission calls attention that cattle suffering with tick upon the quaking, dusky forms, who fever, which is very fatal, dipped in seemed awaiting their doom. and in many cases the disease is whol- electric cloud. As electric the commission says, has passed the The wheels of our wagons were

The inspectors of this commis- bolts were drawn from our inspections made by the bu- of our ponies were badly reau of animal industry. All calls for on the back and the flank, while

osis, about 83 per cent. In of robes." tle of all the cities above mentioned making an average of not quite 2 per Continuing the commission says that it conducted tests of cattle at the should be continued until there is not case of tuberculosis among the dairy cattle of the state

As to glanders, the comm says it has found a number of cases, mostly from stock being brought into Texas from Oklahoma in violation of the law. The commission believes that the law regarding the examina tion of cattle for glanders should be amended so as to give the owners more protection. The commission says it is glad to report that there i very little hog cholera or swine plague in Texas. The commission requests that the legislature make sufficien appropriation to carry on the work propriation of \$25,000 a year.

TONADO ON THE PLAINS.

Personal Experience Related to the Kansas Historical Society.

The coming of civilization raised its own barriers against the dreaded tornado. But in the '50s, when the big grassy quadrangle was just a great unbroken floor, the funnel-shaped visftor was something to be dreaded. I roamed the great plains at its wild and unhindered will. Ely Moore of Lawrence has written a personal ex perience in a twister on the prairie in 1854, when out on a buffalo hun with Indians, and has just given it the Kansas State Historical Socie "One morning during the third week of our hunt," he says, "it was extremely sultry and warm-so sultry that breathing was an effort-but soon after breakfast we started for an immense herd of buffaloes feeding near our camp. Upon reaching the herd I felt a want of enthusiasm the same lack of vim in all the dians, as well as in our horses. About noon, just as the enthusiasm of our sport began to assert itself, the signal to return to camp was given-a flag raised from the chief's tent, and thre shots fired at short intervals. We promptly obeyed the summons, marveling much why the order.

On the way to camp we noticed the wagons en route to the field over which we had hunted for the purpose of gathering up meat and robes, al returning to camp. I at once sought the reason for the order and the hur-ry and bustle that was noticeable on all sides. The chief, in answer to my inquiry, pointed to the sun, and the I noticed millions of insects, grassho pers, winging their way west. dense were they that the sun was obscured for minutes at a time. The chief, with gestures of foreboding evil, further explained: 'They (grasshoppers) know. Devil wind come, all maybe Great Spirit knows best' Telephone 899

ax and spade to sink our wagons, ing a trench three feet in length, six inches wide and two feet deep The wheels of our wagons were then placed in these trenches to more se-The ponies were brought within the enclosure, the corral formed by the wagons. The cattle were herded close to our camp and a double guard stationed around them to prevent possible stampede. Then the wagon overs were tied down with ropes of uffalo hides cut in narrow strips and tied together; all the hunting horses were ordered into the corral, and oth

er preparations made for safety. It was after 5 o'clock when all this was accomplished, and at that time could be seen in the southwest a dark, greenish-purple cloud hanging clos to the horizon, revolving and bound ing as it approached. This ballo shaped, lowering monster had ma laterals that were licking up beasts, earth, water and air to sat its ponderous maw. Respiration a struggle, the utter stillness most

cope with cattle afflicted with tick -stood and waited the result. Just fever, and during the year effective then a sound as of muffled drums ork was done along this line.

The arsenic dip has proved very ef-shot a glare of light upon the camp, This dip is composed of com- I stole a hasty look around me. There mercial arsenic properly mixed with stood the Indians, stolid, but in an at-sal-soda and pine tar, and is the best

this preparation, have been relieved, were literally cover-wrapped in an prevented and thus thousands of snapped from the tips of our horses dollars worth of cattle have been ears, the moaning, shivering creasaved. This work of tick eradication, tures pressed close to their masters. cled by the electric fluid, and many stinues the report, "and the beds. Then came the wind, and with bureau of animal industry have in- it hall of irregular shape and grea 600,000 head of cattle. In order to many of our cattle had their eyes do this work effectually, we have or- forced out of their sockets, and man ons of infectious, contagious of our wagon covers were tattered communicable diseases have been and torn into strips. At that time th promptly met and such measures have cyclone proper appeared egg shaped een recommended and enforced as and its points north and east were deemed necessary for the con- mile or more in length. As it neared Touching on the subject of tuber- some hundreds of feet. Just as one is in cattle that are slaughtered, of the dragnets of feeders of the parn says that acting with ent dragon reached our encampmen Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Houston. corral of wagons, amounting to man San Antonio, Galveston and Austin, hundreds of tons. The breaking o Altogether about 2,000 cattle were this dragnet was all that saved us tested. In one herd we found very The force was broken, and satiated had conditions, a large portion of this herd being found to be affected with few wagons and filching some bales

home in Amherst, Mass., was rung by Since the fourteenth century the heir lightning as the bolt entered and went apparent to the throne of Spain has through the house. McDonald's couch been styled prince of Asturias, and various state institutions, but found was jerked from under him, a shoe the heir apparent in Portugal, until the cattle free from tuberculosis. The was ripped from his daughter's foot the separation of Brazil from the board recommends that this work as she was left unconscious and the mother country, bore the title of house was set afire.



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St. Joseph, Mo., August 31, 1908

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WM. BETTIS.