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NATIVE BEEVES FIRM

SUPPLY LIMITED AND BEST HERE OF THE KINDS SELLING AROUND \$9.10.

WESTERN GRASSERS SLOW

Texas Steers Firm-Top \$6.40-Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong -Stockers and Feeders Firm.

Native fed cattle were more numerous on the yards today than was the case Monday but at that the supply did not number in excess of half ply did not number in excess of half a dozen loads and none of the offerings were of high selling caliber. The market for the few loads of medium to fair steers on offer was figuerd about steady with the previous day and nominally steady to strong as compared with the close of last week. The best steers offered in the cornfed line averaged around 1,215 lbs. and sold at \$9,10.

the previous day. Best of the previous day. Best of the previous day. Best of the previous day. The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$9.75@10.50; good to choice, \$9.00@9.50; fair to good steers, \$8.00@9.00; common to fair, \$5.50@7.75; good to fancy yearlary. \$5.75@10.00.

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927.6 00 to good stock steers, \$5.75\(\tilde{a} \) 6.5; fair 927.6 00 to good stock steers, \$5.75\(\tilde{a} \) 6.75; fair 953.7 00 stock cows. \$3.75\(\tilde{a} \) 4.65; stock helfers, \$90..6 00 \$4.00\(\tilde{a} \) 5.25; stock calves, \$5.00\(\tilde{a} \) 1287 . 8 65 \ \(\text{L} \text{... } 810 . 6 \)
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1270 . 7 00 \ \(\text{1... } 890 . 6 \) Receipts of cows, heifers and mixed yearling classes were on the moderate order again today and a strong tone featured the trading. Sales made, in most instances, were not considered materially higher but fully steady prices were forthcoming for anything at all useful and there were snots that looked strong to a shade

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There was not a great deal of change in bulls and stags and for the most part sales were quoted steady. Good to choice veals continue ready sellers at the crest of the season's boom. Heavy medium and common calves were not sought after very ur-gently, however, and the feeling on

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HOG VALUES HAMMERED

BUYERS ENFORCE A DIME CUT | * * ON BULK OF THEIR POR-CINE PURCHASES.

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Veal Calves.

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TRADE REASONABLY ACTIVE

General Quality Well Up to That of Monday-Top \$8.70, With the Bulk of Sales Ranging From \$8.35@8.65.

Packers' ax fell in the hog market Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated from yesterday's level of values, with extreme cases where it took 15c to measure the cut. Estimates placed the frun locally at 6,000 head as compared with 6,488 a week ago and 6,128 a year ago. The five markets had around 40,000 hogs in sight as South Omaha. 8,600 6,500 34,500 compared with 37,300 a week ago and 40,700 hogs in sight as South Omaha. 8,600 6,500 34,500 the market at outside points yesterday. 12,700 day suggested an impending break the five market around 40,000 hogs in sight as 10,700 a year ago. The weak tone to the market at outside points yesterday. 12,700 day suggested an impending break the five market around 40,000 hogs in sight as 10,700 and a warm friend of the same day suggested an impending break the five market are outside points yesterday. 12,700 day suggested an impending break the five market are outside points yesterday. 12,700 day and comparisons:

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At other market ar today, chopping off a "big" dime description of the week ago and the street of the market at outside points yesterday suggested an impending break here and with reports indicating a general lowering of cost at other markets today buyers had the situation where they could dictate lower terms on their purchases. feed line averaged around 1,215 ibs, and sold at \$9,10.

General receipts were fair, the estimate being placed around 2,550 head, as axainst 2,892 last Tuesday and 2,859 a ear axo. The total supply embraced 18 loads of Texas-Oklabhorm steers on the quarantine side, about 20 loads of Kansas-westerns in the healty division and a moderate quota of cows, helfers and stocker stuff.

Early wires indicated slow tone to the trade at outside centers and the early movement in the Kansas-wester stern. However, buyers had good orders to fill and the general trading basis did not show material change as compared with the stronger level of Monday, Buyers were disappointed in the quality of most of the western steer supply.

On the Texas side the market showed relatively good tone and action with sales rated generally steady with the previous day. Best of the south-tern steers soid at \$5.90 fm. 40.00 fm. a few loads of the south-tern steers soid at \$5.90 fm. 50.00 fm. a few good parts the previous day. Best of the south-tern steers soid at \$5.90 fm. 64.00.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. Sept. 17 .- The Live Stock World re Cattle-Receipts, 6500. Marke steady to shade lower; \$10.90 for loa of Herefords. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market big lower. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.15@ Sheep-Receipts, 40,000. Market

today were not as good as cattle that brought \$4.65 here last Thursday. Other sales at \$5.50@6.40 indicated slight improvement over late last week. Some light tail-end steers sold at \$4.25 and even these looked strong with the close of the week.

Oklahoma Steers.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-

ceipts for the corresponding time in Cattle... 314,334 347,510 33,176 Hogs...1,482,447 1,331,502 150,945 Sheep... 485,562 5.8,190 20,328 Horses... 31,725 30,022 1,703

Live Stock in Sight.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Estimated re-celpts for Wednesday: Cattle, 17,000; hogs, 26,000; sheep, 38,000.

KANSAS CITY.

steady to weak, SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 17.— Special to The Journal; The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8000. Marktt active, steady; feeders stronger.
Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 10@
15c lower. Top \$8.40, bulk \$8.20@ Sheep-Receipts, 34,500. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

-Receipts, 4500, half southrn. Market strong; natives \$9.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 15cower. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.50@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 17.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock RecNo. 2 white SIOUX CITY.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

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0	WHEAT- Sept Dec	92	92% 90%	9136 90%	92 9034	923
	CORN- Sept Dec	6734	69 523%	6736 5194	69 52%	673
	OATS- Sept Dec	32¼ 32⅓	32% 38%	32 31 3/6	3234 3236	323
9	PORK- Sept Oct	16 90 16 95	16 92 17 00	16 85 16 82	16 90 16 92	17 10 17 11
	LARD- Sept Oct					
d	RIBS- Sept Oct					

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25;

LOWER TURN IN LAMBS ********************************

SUPPLIES LIBERAL AND PACK-ERS FORCE 10@15c DE-CLINE ON LAMBS.

TRADE RULED

Sheep in Small Supply Sold Without Appreciable Change in Prices -Best Lambs Sold

at \$7.35.

Western range shippers back" with a vengence today follow-ing the two day layoff, with the re-sult that sellers' worst fears were Total. 47,700 42 by reason of their relative scarcity and cheapness adhered close to a steady basis, although at the close weakness was evident. Ewes sold at \$4.00 generally. Demand for feeders was of insistent character and yard hops. brokers and country buyers wasted little time in taking such of the west-

erns that packers passed up at steady Good to choice western lambs are KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 17.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 19,000. Market steady to 10c lower; top \$10,10; cows and heifers stady; stockers steady to firm; calves firm.
Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$8.70, bulk \$8.30@ 4.75; native wethers, \$4.50@ 4.75; native ewes. \$3.75@ 4.35; notive wethers, \$4.50@ 5.25.

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Cattle—Receipts, 2200. Fats about steady; stockers weak, 10@15c lower, Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market steady to 10c lower. Top \$8.60, bulk \$8.20@8.40.
Shep—Receipts, 300. Market Shep—Receipts, 300. Ma

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

BUYING UP FEEDERS. Union County Live Stock Raiser on Local Market Past Two Days.

Ribs21 ½c
Loins ... 24 ½c
Rounds ... 15 c
Chucks ... 11 ½c
Plates ... 7 ½c 9 1/2 C 6 % C

BIG STRING OF LAMBS.

Big Idaho Sheep Raising Firm Represented Here Yesterday.

The largest individual sheep shipment received at the local market yesterday was a seven-car consignment of straight lambs marketed by Swain Bros., extensive ranchers and sheep raisers of Mountain Home, Ida. The shipment embraced around 1500 lambs, averaging 63 lbs., that sold at \$7.40, the top of the market and the highest price paid for lambs at this market with one exception, for a month. Swain Bros. are probably the best known of the big northwestern sheepmen, marketing thousands of lambs each season at the different markets.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wilson & Popham, big Texas anchmen, had in five cars of heifers

for today's market.

R. C. Good, of Hamburg, Ia., mar seted a load of porkers here today. J. M. Ashbrook, who ships exten sively from Geneva, Neb., had in mixed shipment of stock today.

H. K. Shaw, of Bostwick; T. Tanner, of Superior; G. A. Fellon, of Angus; F. W. Hinz, of Daykin, and F. E. Hale, of Diller, were noted among the Nebraskans who marketed mixed stock here today.

R. J. Reynolds, of Tecumseh, Neb., contributed a load of swine to the day's receipts.

market at this point, came in today with a mixed shipment of stock.

Total Try a few control Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

for the money.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

CASHING HIS HOGS NOW.

Porkers That Followed W. P. Carpen ter's Cattle Being Shipped.

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out right along from now on. BUMPER CROP OF CORN.

Yield in Taylor County, Iowa, Will Set a New Record This Year.

THE CATTLE SITUATION

PROF. CHAS. F. CURTISS DIS-CUSSES PRESENT AND FUTURE OF BEEF CATTLE SUPPLY.

SHORTAGE BIG; PRICES HIGH

Smaller Area of Land Now Available for Breeding Grounds-Every Encouragement for Corn Belt Farmers to Grow and Feed Cattle,

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17.—Prof. Chas. F. Curtis, of the Iowa State College, discusses the cattle situation in an

Tom Irwin, of Clarinda, Ia., contributed a mixed car to receipts today.

Byron Farmers' Elevator Co., of Byron, Neb., had a load of cattle in today. Mt. Ayr. Ia., was represented here today by Al. Guthrie, with one car of hogs.

A. Brown, of Osborn, Mo., sent in A. Brown, of Osborn, Mo., sent in one load of hogs for today's trade.

Sharp & Jamison, of Gower, Mo., had a shipment of hogs on sale today.

Excelle Cattle Fatterer has proven. Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

J. P. Severin, of Bendena, Kan., one of the most regular shippers who large extent beef producing operations. with a mixed shipment of stock.

M. P. Meadows, of Concordia, Kan., one of the big farmers and live stock raisers of that district, marketed a car of hogs here today.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: day looking after the sale of a car of wheat, 4 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 2 cars.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transcome from the Canadian ranges. Presented in the run of grass cattle from the range, which promises to be of good quality. Some of this supply will come from the Canadian ranges. Presented in the run of grass cattle from the range. Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Russell, East & Co., one of the big cattle grazing firms of the southwest, consigned eight cars of grass siters to the local market today, billed from Blackland, Okla.

Champion Feed saves corn.

Among the heavy individual shipments of southern cattle received here today was a ten-car consignment of grass siters marketed by J. R. Washington, of Davis, Okla.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city, 207 So. 6th St.

The day and the hole that any other market.

It is useless to talk about investigations or to undertake to fix the blame on the farmer, or anyone else. The situation has grown out of economic conditions, and changed agricultural conditions. True, there seems to be a wide gap between the price realized by the producer and the price paid by the consumer. Perhaps this can be reduced. If so it ought to be done. Considerable of this spread, however, appears to be due to service and not wholly to middlemen's profit.

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city. 207 So. 6th St.

G. W. Swaney, of Pickering, Mo., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

Doycott, Such a movement would not last a fortnight. It would not even get under way, and if it should partially succeed it would defeat its own ends and ultimately punish its projectors.

Continued on Page Four. ST. JOSEPH'S NEW THEATER

Wm. Grew to Open Modern Playhouse

"Winter feeding of cattle and hogs looks mighty good to me," remarked Mr. J. E. Kirk, a heavy shipper to this market and probably the most extensive live stock dealer in Union county, Ia. Mr. Kirk has been on the local market the last two days, buying up feeding steers and cows, and he will depart late today with five cars of feeding cattle which he will feed out this winter on his big farm near Lorimor. Mr. Kirk has been a consistent patron of this market for a number of years, and during that time has done an extensive business through this trade center.

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Grew has had in St. Joseph all sum-mer, he is bringing a New York leading woman of national reputation to head the company. Also two comedians, a juvenile leading man and second woman, and six other comedians, a juvenile leading man and second woman, and six other players of experience and repotation. For the opening play "The Virginian" has been secured and the second week the "Chorus Lady" will be produced. Nothing but the latest New York successes will be played, and each production will be built and painted by the companies' artists.

y the companies' artists. The people of St. Joseph are to be congratulated on securing such a good company to play great plays at

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.
At the Tootle—Until Thursday, matinee daily, a popular musical comedy, "Baby Doll."

At the New Lyccum—Until Thursday, Cooper's new musical extravaganza, "Beauty, Youth and Folly."

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NECESSITY OF GOOD SEED.

beyond question the value and neces- tion, insure farm prosperity. from agricultural authorities as big conducted also to give practical education to boys and girls.

The so-called cerebro-spinal meningitis of horses, and the boys and girls will show the property of their value when there is not a profitable outlet for them. The country is suffering right new from a shortage of manufacturing is to make use of the united will be practically and the desirability, the mecessity, of country is manufacturing is to make use of everything. It has often been said that so it goes throughout all the various lines of manufacture, writes Hanry

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Dinah Hung Clothes

Daddy's Bedtime

Doubting Dinah And the Clothespin Brownies

VELYN announced: "Dinah say she doesn't believe in fairies."

"No, she doesn't," Jack added. "Dinah says that she never heard of fairies down in Souf' Ca'liny, where she came from." "Indeed! That reminds me," daddy said, "the other day I watched Dinah

hang out some clothes. First she stretched one piece on the line, and then she stretched another. "And when Dinah had all her clothes on the line I noticed that each was

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live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in adDinah was singing 'Jordan's Wave' very loudly in the kitchen, and the

brownies were sitting tight on the line, so he sadly went on to look for something to steal elsewhere. "Over in Farmer Brown's cornfield I heard some mischievous elves whis

pering and laughing. "'Ha. ha,' chuckled one; 'such a good joke! Dinah doesn't believe in fairies.

We'll show her.' "Then I saw the corn bend and shake as a wind swept over it and out and into our yard, where it twisted and tore at the clothes.

"It was a great sight, and if Dinah hadn't been so busy shelling the peas for dinner she would have seen what was going on and rushed to the rescue, Usual 20 per cent commission allowed for I noticed that her best white shirt waist was among the things hung out.

Stimusters, who are sutherized to take "Luckily for Dinah the little brownies sat tight. The wind elves couldn't "Luckily for Dinah the little brownles sat tight. The wind elves couldn't budge them, and after awhile they went off to talk over new plans for pulling

"Presently they came back at the line from another corner of the field. No man who owns any of this land The brownies were still holding on, and not a garment came to the ground. "All morning the elves worried the brownies, but they couldn't get the can afford to ignore live stock. The better of them, and when Dinah came out at lunch time to take down the only way that land can be maintained clothes, which were then nice and dry, they were still standing up straight in

> "One by one Dinah jerked them out and tossed them into the bag that hung by her side. It didn't seem very grateful of Dinah, but the brownies

> were no doubt so dead tired that they were glad to rest. "Why, daddy, it's clothespins, you've been talking about all the time!"

"What's in a name?" laughed daddy. "Good night."

Washington Issues a Statement on

Horse Plague.

the department of agriculture are awaiting reports from agents of the

manure. It is absolutely true that use of fertilizers, barn manure, prop-While experience has demonstrated er tillage, good seed and crop rota-

MINNESOTA'S NEW FARMS

State Inaugurates New Phase of Agriculture Next March.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17 .- A new trom the big saving in handling and phase in agricultural education will transportation charges the keeping of be inaugurated next March when the extension division of the University of Minnesota's agricultural college soil and the importance will begin operations on the demonstration farms near Duluth and Wase-ca. These farms will be models after which the farmers in the adjoining attention than it does attention than it does

Short courses will be held for the farmers, as well as their children, and the farm is the largest manufacture, writes Henry facturing concern in existence, but it has not always looked after the byproducts as it should.

Too often very little care is given to the barn manure, it is thrown out in the barnyard under the eaves. Every shower that fails washes through it and carries off valuable plant food which will dissolve.

A ton of average manure contains from ten to fifteen pounds of nitrogen, five to nine pounds phosphoric acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds of potrom acid and from ten to fifteen pounds acid and from ten to fifteen pou

organic matter in the soil acts like a sponge in holding water. Barn manure is therefore doubly valuable to the farmers. Like all other materials, however, it has its limitations.

When barn manure is seed alone on wheat, oats, or other grain, it supplies an unblainced meal. There is too much nitrogen for the phophoric acid supplied. Hence we get a great growth of straw, but poors, grain, a rapid growth of constalk, but unsound corn. It is here bar or wheat, now of the same amount of spolled silace, for the spling available phosphoric acid. They should keep the hills are again fertilizers come in and make up the sellicency in the bills. He can be a street to manure be great gravatilized by the should always be chosen to suit the soil and the crops.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

MISCELLANEOUS RECIPES.

Apple Ginger—Four pounds sour apples, 4 lemons, 2 pounds sugar, 1 ounce white ginger root, Pare, core and chop apples; wash, remove seeds and chop iemons; add sugar and ginger root, and cook very slowly six per root, and cook very slowly six to Be Brought Before Na-Chipped Pears-Four pounds pears

1/2 pound Canton ginger, 2 pounds pears, 1/2 pound Canton ginger, 2 pounds sugar, 4 lemons, Pare, core and chip pears; wash lemons, remove seeds and chop; add chopped ginger and sugar; cook very slowly four hours, Pour into glasses and cover.

ns. Wipe and cut peaches in halves, emove stones, cut peaches in pieces;

Mangoes. — Select large, sweet, green peppers, Cut off one end, remove seed. Let stand in weak brine over night. Fill with firmly chopped cabbage, seasoned with 1 tablespoon salt, road movement in America. In

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Officials of

NEED OF BETTER ROADS

BIG LOSS MOVING CROPS THIS YEAR BECAUSE OF CONDI-TION OF HIGHWAYS.

SMALL PER CENT IMPROVED

tional Road Congress.

Washington, Sept. 17.—That not less than \$25,000,000 would be saved to the country in the cost of hauling Peach Marmolade.—Four pounds the present record breaking crop if 2 per cent of the public highways of the country were improved, is the as sertion of J. E. Pennybacker, Jr., executive secretary of the American Road cover. Lemon, apricot, plum and plum and prune marmolade may be made in the same old way.

Fried Green Tomatoes.—Slice firm green tomatoes less than half an inch thick, and roll in peppered and salted flour. Heat a mixture of half butter, half lard in a frying pan. Lay in the floured tomatoes and fry rather slowly, turning once, carefully. Take up with a perforated skimmer, and drain off every drop of grease. Serve on a hot platter. Garnish with bacon. They make a nice breakfast dish.

Mangoes. — Select large, sweet,

night. Fill with firmly chopped cabbage, seasoned with 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon pepper and 1 tablespoon celery seed to each quart cabbage. Tie the tops on peppers, pack in stone jar, pour boiling vinegar over and let stand two weeks, Pour off the vinegar and cover with fresh, let stand two weeks, They will then be ready for use,

German Sandwiches.—Spread thin slices of entire wheat or graham bread with butter, then spread with marmalade and sprinkle with finely chopped walnut meats. Chopped celery, walnuts and cream cheese makes another good combination, also chopped figs which have been cooked to a paste with a small quantity of water, then add a few drops of lemon juice, and after spreading on the bread, sprinkle with finely chopped peanuts.

Baked Potatoes with Eggs.—Scald and peel the tomatoes; cut a slice from the stem end, and with a spoon for the further cost of \$5,000 per miles of road at a further cost of \$5,000 per mile. In five

awaiting reports from agents of the department who are investigating the plague that is killing horses in Kansas. Under orders from Chief Melvin of the bureau of animal industry, 12 agents have been assigned to that work. The force will conduct investigations under the direction of Dr. Herman Bushman, stationed at Denver, and Dr. John D. Buckley, a member of Chief Melvin's staff in Washington.

Reports from the department agents are expected by Chief Melvin within the next few days. That the disease is not local to Kansas is shown by a statement made public by the bureau of animal industry. The statement indicates that in the opinion of officials of the bureau the disease is due to forage poisoning or so-called cerebro-spinal meningitis of horses.

Baked Potatoes with Eggs.—Scald and peel the tomatoes; cut a slice from the stem end, and with a spoon remove the inner portion. With care, so as not to break the yolk, drop an egg into each tomato; season with salt and peepler. Place the tomotoes on a better earthenware plate and pepper. Place the tomotoes on a better one earthenware plate and pepper. Place the tomotoes on a better of earthenware plate and pepper. Place the tomotoes on a better one earthenware plate and pepper. Place the tomotoes on a better one earthenware plate and pepper. Place the tomotoes on a better one half of a small cup of broken walnut mtats with one cup of cold cooked peas and one-half cup of mayonnaise dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Vegetable Salad—Put through the wear and tear of bad roads, would amount to \$164,000 and more than 450,000 at \$3,000,000,000, and more than 450,000 and amount to \$164,000 annually, which are further cost of \$5,000 per mile. In five transfers to improve \$250,000 miles, which would be sufficient to bring the total mileage of improved roads up to 20 per cent.

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Delicate Current Pudding—One nomic facts which will be brought to the attention of the American people

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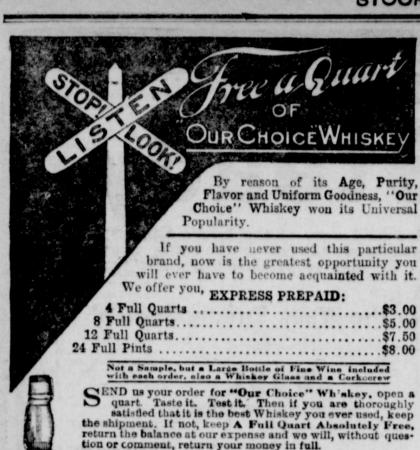
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Washington, Sept. 17,--Government experts are gradually pressing the fever tick into smaller confines in the south. The work is being pushed this summer and department of agricultural officials believe that with the continued co-operation of the federal and state authorities the pes which now causes an annual loss estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000, may be lessened within two months.

WILL DISCUSS IRRIGATION an area of twenty and one-four

October 24 and 25. Topics relating to the development of irrigation in Kansas will be discussed by Kansas men. Every farmer and land owner in the great plains region of the state will be expected to attend and hear the discussions.

H. R. Walker, irrigation engineer in the extension service of the agricular of the park, information concerning the extension service of the agricular of the park, information concerning the extension service of the agricular of the park, information concerning the extension service of the agricular of the park information concerning the extension service of the agricular of the park information concerning the extension service of the agricular of the park of the park information concerning the extension service of the agricular of the park of the

the extension service of the agricultural college, has spent considerable time this year in the western part of the state looking over the irrigation possibilities and advising in the installation of plants. He found the western farmers everywhere intensely interested in irrigation. The suggestion of a state meeting to discuss irrigation problems met with popular favor with these men who are eager avor with these men who are eage know more about this branch o

Garden City was selected as the place to hold this meeting as it will give visitors an opportunity to see the big pumping plants there and also the with motor trips to the pumping plants and to the state experiment station. County commissioners, city to Valentine will be named until Secdants and to the commissioners, city tation. County commissioners, city tounells, agricultural associations, and commercial clubs in the western half of the state will be asked to send delegates to this meeting.

HIGHT RANK

The president's decision in the religious garb case probably will be made public in Washington in about 10 days, with the finding of Mr. Fish-

London, Sept. 17.—An all night bank, modeled on those which have been so successful in the United States, is to be established here in a short time. A company has already net with strong and the schemes.

posit or withdraw money often form a very awkward period for people who either have too much or too lit-

GUIDE TO CRATER LAKE PARK

Government Tells of Beautiful Attrac tions in Oregon.

situated in the crater of an extinct volcane, are described in a circular entitled "General Information Regarding Crater Lake National Park." just issued by the Department of the section this year. interior, This park is situated on the nummit of the Cascade range in south-central Oregon. It has an area outh-central organic to the of 159,360 acres and is located in the midst of a beautiful mountain country, the principal attraction being ry, the principal attraction being crater Lake, a body of water having

THE DOCTOR AND HIS MORNING MAIL

It is a Great Pleasure to Upen Dozens of Letters From Grateful Patients.

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There is a certain feeling of pleasure and expectancy which anyone feels upon opening a letter, whether it is a love letter, a friend's letter, or a business letter—it is always eagerly convend.

The mail which comes to the Unit ed Doctors, those great medical specialists who have their St. Joseph in stitute located on the second floor of 720 Felix street, is perhaps the most interesting and wholly pleasant stack of letters that comes to any address in the city. The United Doctors' mai consist almost wholly of letters of praise and commendation from cured patients, or patients who are getting patients, or patients who are getting well and write to tell how much better they are feeling. It contains letters from women, letters from men, letters from fathers, mothers, business men, farmers, lawyers and from persons of all ages and walks of life

ersons of all ages and walks of life out the theme is always the same: I am so much better," "God bless ou, doctors," "You saved my life and made it worth living." One reason why the United Doctors lways cure their patients is that hey are very careful to never treat a incurable case, thus the record of the salways clear and they take res is always clear and they to money from incurables as is e of many doctors. The new trea nt used by these specialists cur-ny who could not even be helpe

many who could not even be helped by ordinary drugs. A fair sample of hundreds of letters received by the United Doctors is the following from Mr. Brame, of Maryville, whose feet a short time ago were so badly crip-pled by rheumatism that he could scarcely get around at all: "Maryville, Mo., July 23, 1912. "Dear Doctor: I have taken about all of my medicine and am feeling much better. I can walk fairly well how. My kidneys are much better and I am sure I will be still further helped.

"JAMES A. BRAME."

An Iowa lady writes: "Haven't elt a pain in my side in four months. Hardly seems now that I ever had

A Kansas man, Mr. J. Horan of Purcell, says: "I am still feeling fine, Doctor, and working hard every day. I don't look like the person who a few months ago was starved to a skelton from indigestion and ulcers of the stomach."

The United Doctors never publish letter or was a name without the

letter or use a name without the request or consent of a patient, so hundreds of these letters of praise are never seen by any eye but the poctors' as he looks over his morning

Meeting For That Purpose at Garden
City This Fall.

Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 17.—Kansas is to have a state irrigation meeting this fall. It is to be a two-day meeting and will be held at Garden City, October 24 and 25. Topics relating terior, who is represented in the

President on "Religious Garb Case,"

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 17.—The resignation of Robert G. Valentine as commissioner of the bureau of Indian affairs and the proof sheets of President Taft's decision in the "religious pig pumping plants there and also at least Clare had a bearing on that resignation came to Beverly on the same

Cherokee, Ia., Sept. 17.—The sixth annual plowing match of Rock and The new institution will be especially welcomed by houses of entertainment of all sorts, which at the present time are compelled to keep their nightly takings under strong guard until the banks open the next day.

The eighteen hours during which it is impossible in London to either deposit or withdraw money often form.

Cherokee, Ia., Sept. 17.—The sixth annual plowing match of Rock and Pilot townships was held at the Steve Welch farm, five miles southwest of town. These events having become the agricultural event of the county, a large number of prizes are offered and thousands attend and enjoy a day of genuine recreation, sport and contest. The day was fine, with large crowds

The day was fine, with large crowds in attendance.

John Brice, Jr., the winner last year, again won the grand sweep-stakes and retains the cup another year. Jerome Clow won first in the gang class and Donald Corrington first in the boys' class.

The Rock Stones beat the Cleghorn team 2 to 2 in a fine game of ball.

BARLEY CHOKES HARVESTERS. Washington, Sept. 17.—Methods of seeing the wonderful Crater Lake national park in Oregon, the principal attraction of which is a beautiful lake situated in the crater of an extinct was hauled to the separators like hay.

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THE CATTLE SITUATION

Continued from Page One.

The Americans are beef-eating people We will continue to be heavy consumers of beef for many years to come. Beef diet is responsible for no small degree of American achievement. Beef makes red blood, brawn and brain, It has no satisfactory substi-tute. A noted statesman's analysis of this question was expressed as fol-

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That was a beautiful sentiment expressed by Governor Oglesby when he said: "Aye, the corn, the royal corn health and strength for all the na-ons." But the fact remains that the dimary use of corn is, and always all be, as a food for domestic anials, it gives strength to nations best the form of the concentrated vital-ng meat products.

With a 15 per cent shortage of beettle in the past five years and a 20 er cent increase in population durer cent increase in population durig the past ten years, it is not
trange that beef is selling high.

The liberal corn crop that is in
ght will stimulate feeding and reult in lower prices, but not those of
primer days, Previous low prices and
inprofitable conditions are a factor
in the present shortage.

the present shortage, it will not be difficult to restore ding operations if feeding cattle re obtainable. Present market price obtainable. Present market price to beef and good crops will stimula eding. But this does not afford ermanent solution of the problet ur population has been doublit rural population decreasing in portion to the city population out two-thirds of our poulation ves in the cities now. This ratio will crease as we develop factories in ne Middle West and concentrate popation in the present great market inters. It will tax our resources to be utmost to produce food enough to apply our own people in the im-

The situation is not alarming—it is couraging. It means that beef oduction will be shifted from the eap grazing lands of the West to e corn belt. It will undoubtedly rethe corn belt. It will undoubtedly result in more stable prices on a more profitable basis. The farmers of the dorn belt will feel warranted in making beef cattle feeding a permanent part of their farming operations. It will mean a better agriculture—a system of farming better calculated to maintain high priced land. The farmer who raises good cattle will have the assurance of a good market whether he sells them as feeders or finishes them for the block. Beef raising that has been going out of the dsing that has been going out of the orn belt because it was not profitable

for good breeding stock of the maturing, easy fleshing type, will be better returns and high-ofits from farming high priced through beef production, and iand will become richer and high-n value instead of becoming worn impoverished. The present situa-is only natural and logical. There to occasion for legislative inquiry

r investigation. Legislative hould hould establish a permanent polic f encouragement to live stock farm ag, better tilling of the soil, bette raining and education for agricul ire. This will reach the cost of living m most effectually.

FREE BUREAU FOR DAIRYMEN

Frisco Plans to Promote Raising of Blooded Stock in Ozarks.

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n the Ozark regions.
One of the purposes of the bureau s to establish closer relations beween dairymen near the larger cities and those in this section in order to ark dairies. These calves, many them from registered stock, are to butchers by big dairy owners do not care to raise them. In Ozarks the dairy industry is yet

large. A number of noted dairy erts from this and other states e addresses. Co-operative breed-of dairy stock was the principal ject discussed.

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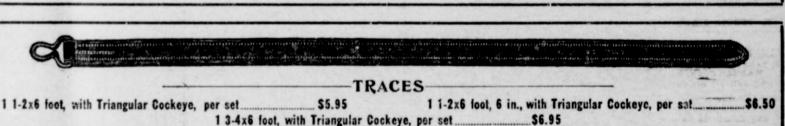
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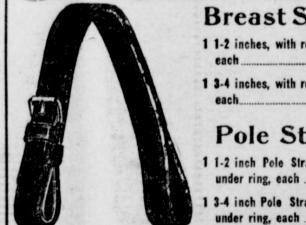
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