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# BEEF CATTLE ARE FIRM

MOST OF THE STEERS OFFERED TODAY WERE QUARANTINES FROM OKLAHOMA.

### SALES RANGED \$4.65 to \$5.40

Native Supply Nominal-Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong-Bulls Steady-Stockers and Feeders Active.

Local receipts for the week total 14,500 head, which shows a decrease of 2,100 from last week but is substantially the same as marketed in the corresponding period a year ago. Tital supply at the five markets of the week, 203,000 head, compares with 197,700 last week and 210,700 a year

ago.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$10.00@10.75; good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good steers, \$8.25@9.25; medium to fair, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair, \$5.25@7.25; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.75@10.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

steady. Calves were slow and barely steady.

The market for cows and heifers this week has shown marked improvement over the closing days of the previous week. Receipts have not been excessive, demand has developed broader girth and prices advanced as a matter of course. Improvement was of a gradual sort but the weekend finds practically all classes of she stuff on a higher basis than a week ago. Good dressed beef cows, which suffered most in last week's week and 10 @25c higher for the week. Medium cows and good heifslumpy market, improved more slowslumpy market, improved more slow-ly than did the other classes. A 10 m are 25 m 50c lower than a week ago. 15c advance would cover the general Bulls are steady to 15c higher. Stockappreciation on such cattle this week, ers and feeders advanced 15@25c durwhile the medium to good classes are ing the week on the better classes, closing up 15@25c higher than a week | Common grades showed little or no ago. Canners and cutters are closing improvement. Stock calves closed active with practically all of the loss lower. active with practically all of the loss sustained last week regained. Plain light heifers did not score much of an advance but the medium and good classes were marked up 15@25c. Choice heifers ranged up to \$8.00, and best cows sold up to \$6.50. Not many heifers, however, sold above \$7.00 and relatively few sales of cows were recorded above \$5.50.

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION

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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Twenty cars of Oklahoma cattle mostly steers, arrived in the southern

Bulls are closing strong with a week ago, with the desirable kinds 10 (1) to higher in some cases. Calves continued on the slump this week. Best vealers close 25c and other grades 25\(^0606\) to wer than a week ago. Tops have fallen back to \$9.25. The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.25\(^06.50\); good to choice cows, \$5.25\(^06.50\); good to choice heifers, \$3.50\(^06.50\); good to choice heifers, \$3.50\(^06.50\); good to choice heifers, \$3.50\(^06.50\); good to choice heifers, \$5.25\(^06.25\); good to choice heifers, \$5.25\(^06.25\); good to choice heifers, \$5.25\(^06.25\); good to choice heifers, \$5.50\(^06.25\); good to choice heifers

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### Hogs ..... 40 HIGHEST SINCE OCT., 1910 Sheep ......

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### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

Cattle ..... 44

FRESH ADVANCE OF 5@ 10c CAR- \*\*\*\*\*\* \* \* \* \* \*

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6 85	on actual sales each de
6 75	hished by T. P. Gord

ton, president of the Chicago & Alton railroad, he admits that he owes "con-fession" to fourteen railroads. He confessed to Mr. Worthington that he "beat" the Alton out of a ride of 283 miles in 1893 and believes he has obtained forgiveness from God. He asked Mr. Worthington to be equally merciful and was assured by equally merciful and was assured by equally merciful and been granted as the bad been granted to the confessed to Mr. Worthington to be equally merciful and was assured by equally merciful and was assured by the bad been granted to the confessed to Mr. Worthington to be equally merciful and was assured by equally merciful and was assured by the bad been granted to the confessed to Mr. Worthington to be equally merciful and was assured by equally merciful and was assured by the confessed to Mr. Worthington to be equally merciful and was assured by equally merciful and was assured by the confessed to the Alton out of a ride of 283 miles in 1893 and believes he steady to easier.

\*\*Hogs—Receipts\*\*, 5000. Market\*\*

\*\*Grant Topic Top He confessed to Mr. Worthington

Smith's letter is as follows: "In 1893 I beat this company 283 miles. I feel that God has forgiven me, but I feel it my duty to ask your forgiveness. If you will, I will appreciate

For Load of Good Porkers.

Good medium and heavy weight

EWES AND YEARLINGS ARE PARED WITH WEEK AGO.

LAMBS ABOUT

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 19-2, and re-Nothing on Sale Today, 1500 Head ceipts for the corresponding time in Received All Billed Direct to Packers-Best Lambs This Week \$6.60.

Cattle... 368,522 390,987 Hogs...1,565,665 1,417,849 147,815 Sheep... 688,126 583,755 4,371 Horses... 33,903 33,861 142

roads centering at the	local	yard	ls to
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No.	3	white	70		
No.	2	mixed	64	@	65
No.	3	mixed	60		-77
No.	2	yellow	65	0	67
No.	3	yellow	64	@	65
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94 @ 96 29 @1 31 on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

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AROUND 10c HIGHER COM-

STEADY

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill., Oct. 11.—The Live Stock World re-

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market Nodaway county, Missouri, was among those who had hogs on sale at this point today.

O. O. Herndon, who ships from was pleasant overhead, though sloppy underfoot. Indications were good for the carrying out of the entire program for the day. steady to strong.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1400. Market

BIG HAMPSHIRE BOAR SALE

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Oct. 11.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3500, half south
Among the purchasers were: Frank Spencer, Leavenworth, Kansas, who bought Blackstone 3rd. 11813 at \$180; princess of the baby carnival, will

### Sauce Delicacy Joins High Cost of Living Argument.

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. A. S. Derr, a successful stock shipper and a heavy contr or to the local receipts, sent in a

of hogs from Holt county, Missouri, for today's trade. M. Sickman, a prosperous Holt bunty, Missouri, farmer and live tock raiser, was here today with a hipment of good hogs.

Wheeler & W., extensive live stock operators of DeKalb county, Missouri, were represented on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

prices that look 10c higher compared with a week ago.

Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$6.75@7.00; fair to good western lambs, \$6.50@6.75; western ewes, \$3.25@3.75; western wethers, \$3.75@4.25; western yearlings, \$4.75@5.25; native lambs, \$6.50@6.75.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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# "SKEETER" INSPECTOR IDLE

# FLOWER PARADE TODAY

BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT GIVEN THIS MORNING WITNESSED BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE.

### REPEAT IT TONIGHT

Big Fireworks Display on Night Proge ram-Interest Increasing in National Coursing Meet-Two Parades Saturday.

week.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—adv

Rusco & Scale Control of Scale Control o CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. In.
Oct. 11.—The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Market Steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market mostly 5c higher.
Top \$9.40, bulk
Sheep—Receipts 12,000. Market mostly 5c higher.

The second of hogs on sale today.
For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—adv

O. O. Herndon, who ships from was pleasant overhead though slown.

New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

STOLE RIDE; IS SORRY.

Conscience-Stricken, Asks for and Gets Absolute Pardon from Rail
way President.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11.—For being Conscience-stricken, J. B. Smith of Quinlan, Texas, probably holds the record. In a letter to B. A. Worthing.

New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

KANSAS CITY.

Mo., Oct. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Steers steady: calves slow.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market 5 m and be convinced its the best in the city to witness the auto flower parade this forenoon. The parade in its entirely was probably the most beautifully agram for the day.

Champion Feed saves corn.—adv G. T. Clardy, a prosperous Nodal
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winning cars.
The parade will be repeated tonight

The greatest lot of Hampshire boars ever sold in a sale ring were sold by W. F. Davis here at the stock yards sale pavilion Wednesday.

The greatest lot of Hampshire boars ever sold in a sale ring were sold by parade, with eighty or more decorated baby buggies, go-carts and floats, will form at Smith Park and move the pavilion weeks and pavilion weeks will form at Smith Park and move the pavilion weeks will form at Smith Park and move the pavilion weeks will form at Smith Park and move the pavilion weeks.

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and has resulted in an unusually large number of the "jacks" being killed

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are learning heaps and heaps of interesting things.

"Anthony went to kindergarten last year and in ga little older than Jane, he helps her all he can.

"They are very great chums are Anthony and chum in grandma, who lives with them.

"Grandma reads to Jane and Anthony when the have many nice books, and they have a big, old Augustian in the latter of the firm of the fi

No. 20 Page 19 If you do not receive your paper regu-larly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regu-lated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

The Docket tells of one of the never mind about that. quickets settlements of a farmer's orded. It says: "Gus Forsman was I should just say she was. lariat his cow on the right of way.

The cow was the only milch cow he had, and Gus and his family of little
Forsmans derived a great deal of their bread as well as their butter from the cow. One day a cylinder head blew out, killing the cow instantly. Gus was indignant and swore in three languages, Swede, Latin and English. This cussing reached the New York. Beef brains are quoted

there is in this market for 12½ cents, \$3,500,000 for roads and bridges, without getting good roads or permanent bridges. Of this sum \$1,000,000 to the sum \$1,000,000 to the low and \$1,250,000 from the county road and bridge fund, and about \$750,000 from the poll tax. This money is practically wasted, according to Mr. Suggs, because of extravagnce and lack of scientific knowledge in building roads, Much of the money goes for salaries of incompetent persons. Commissioner Suggs favors the contract system. lariat his cow on the right of way. there is in this market for 12 1/2 cents \$3,500,000 for roads and bridges, English. This cussing reached the ears of the railroad company and a claim agent waited on Gus. 'Now, Mr. Forsman,' said the agent, 'your cow was a trespasser; she had no business on the right of way; I come to settle with you and am in a hurry. I am the claim agent of the company, How will you settle?' 'Now Meester How will you settle with you will you will you will you went at You will you went had 2, 1883, followed.

The commissioner Suggs favors the countract system.

Last year Hughes county expended for all road purposes the sum of \$26.

The principal discussion of the contract system.

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The commissioner Suggs favors the countract s go to h- with your railroad com-

from father to son in a straight line Good Roads Association of State

# Daddy's Bedtime

The Little Brown Post Card Pussy Cat



ADDY told Jack and Evelyn that he would tell them a nice bedtime

story about a little boy named Anthony and a dear little girl named

are learning heaps and heaps of interesting things.

"Anthony went to kindergarten last year and can write very nicely. Be-"They are very great chums are Anthony and Jane. They have another

"Grandma reads to Jane and Anthony when they get tired of play. They have many nice books, and they have a big, old Aunt Caroline, who sends them a little folks' paper every now and then, and out of that grandma reads them

"Well, one day grandma, or maybe it was some one else, took Anthony and Jane out for a walk, and they went to a store where all sorts of lovely cards are sold. There were some beautiful picture postal cards.

"'Let's send a postal to Aunt Caroline,' said the children. After awhile they agreed on the card. It was a pretty picture of a brown pussy cat. "And they sent it. Yes, they did, with a delightful message to Aunt Caroline, who lives in a far off city. "Then they signed their names and wrote Aunt Caroline's name and street

number and town so that the postman would know where to take the card. When a stamp had been pasted on they dropped it into the box and went home. "And the postal card got to Aunt Caroline a day or so later. It was on her QUICKEST CLAIM SETTLEMENT. desk in the big gray building where she goes every day to grind- But let's

"When Aunt Caroline picked up the card she smiled, and then she kissed claim against a railroad so far rec- the postal card right where Anthony and Jane had put their names. Pleased?

"And she sat right down to the old typewriter machine on which she taps an honest Swede, who settled in out a heap of stuff, and she tapped two little letters, one for Anthony and one Crowley county, Kansas, on a 160- for Jane, telling them just how pleased she was with her nice postcard pussy acre claim, near the Flint Hills. The eat and the loving little friends who had sent it. Then she put the letters in Pacific railway passed his little envelopes and wrote Anthony's name on one and Jane's name on the other land on the west, and took from Gus and stuck a stamp on each to pay the postman for carrying them to the big meadow about thirty acres of fine smoky city where they make all sorts of things out of iron and steel."

ringing 35 cents a pound in all first road as a basis of cost.

National Proivsioner: The news- "One day I dropped into a big beet

### OKLAHOMA'S CAMPAIGN.

Wants Highways Improved.

# MONEY IN SMOOTH SPUDS

California Man First to Grow Spuds the proposal that road work be let he contract, but the convention stood h

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—A man of Colorado is getting rich raising mooth potatoes. Some time ago he gured out that dining cars and large totels could well afford to pay extra or potatoes suitable for baking or solling with the jackets on, because the political po

note an interview in one of these newspapers, the New York Sun, with Emill Joseph, a Washington Market butcher, who has just returned from a summer spent in touring Europe.

Mr. Joseph found that meats were much higher abroad than at home, and he gives detailed figures to prove his statement. He believes the American consumer would make less complaint were he to consider the condition of his less fortunate European brother. He said:

"Wherever I went I found that beef was scarce and much higher than in this country. In some countries it is so expensive that floor people can afford to eat it only once a week."

"While in Vienna I dropped into a CKLAHOMA'S CAMPAIGN."

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DEFINES OPEN SEASON

Limit of Kills and Laws Governing Shipping of Game in United States and Canada.

Washington, Oct. 11.—"Farmers' Bulletin No. 510" will tell you when Washington, Oct. 11.—Farmers Bulletin No. 510" will teil you when and where what game you can kill in the United States and Canada without offending the laws of states or nations. It will also inform you as to what game may be shipped, and how, and what may be sold. The Bulletin is compiled by T. S. Palmer, C. E. Brewster and Frank L. Earnshaw of the Biological Survey, and is called "Game Laws for 1912."

The authors of the hunters' handbook point out that "with te rapidly growing complexity of regulations—federal, state and local—in 50 states and territories, and a constantly increasing number of persons who hunt, the demand for information concerning the demand for information concerning game laws is spreading. The problem of how to keep the public informed of the numerous yearly changes taxes the ingenuity of officials, and can be solved only by the fullest co-operation on the part of the press, private associations and

ndividuals."
It appears that the general trend of changes in open seasons is toward uniformity the open season. In Arizona, for example, seasons were provided for doves and waterfowl, and protection throughout the year was extended to antelope, bobwhite, quail, grouse, pheasants and wild turkey thens.

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In Georgia the open season on woodcock and wood ducks was shortened four months, thus restricting it to the month of December, but the leason on snipe was opened three months later in the fall, and extended six weeks in the spring, permitting shooting until May 1. Louisianal shortened the season on quall, shore-pirds and waterfowl two weeks, on wild turkeys one month, and extended it two weeks on woodcock.

Massachusetts provided a week's open season for deer in three additional counties—Bristol, Essex and Middlesex—and made a slight modification in the squirrel season, Michigan extended the close season on quail until 1915. New Jersey changed the open season for deer to five consecutive days in November, instead of one day a week, as formerly; the seasons on rabbits, squirrels, quail, ruffed grouse, prairic chickens, Hungarian partridges, male English ringneck pheasants and wild turkeys were extended two weeks, and that on woodcock was extended a month and made uniform throughout the woodcock was extended a month made uniform throughout the

state.

In New Mexico the open season for deer was extended two weeks, opening Oct. 1, instead of Oct. 15; that for shorebirds was extended six weeks; a season was provided for ducks, and the close term on antepope, bobwhite, quail, pheasant, prairie chickens and wild pigeons was extended to 1917.

South Carolina extended the season on woodcock for two weeks in

son on woodcock for two weeks in the latter part of January, and Wis consin opened the season on prairie chickens in Marathon and Marinette A fair propertion of the new legis

A fair propertion of the new legis-Arizona permits export of deer and turkeys under special permits; Geor-gla permits export and sale of all protected game; Massachusetts has adopted the New York system of agging game; New Jersey prescribes a permit to deal in certain game; and New Mexico permits a sale of game raised in licensed preserves.

New York permits sale of hares and rabbits during the open season, and the sale at any time of certain kinds of game imported from abroad.

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Limit 6 months returning. kinds of game imported from abroad, New Jersey regulates the export of game raised in captivity and has increased the daily limit of game that may be carried out of the state by a non-resident license, while New York permits the export of one day's bag limit of game under a non-resident license, and a special permit.

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Bag limits were provided for the irst time on the following game: In Arizona on wild turkeys, doves and lucks; in Georgia on deer and game birds other than doves; in Louisiana on squirrels; in Massachusetts on squirrels; in Massachusetts on in New Jersey on rabbits; and in New York on squirrels, rails, coots, mudners, shore birds and waterfowl. Numerous changes were also made in nens, shore birds and waterfowl. Numerous changes were also made in imits previously established in Ariona, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico and New York. Arizona reduced the season limit on deer from to 2, fixed a limit of 3 on wild turreduced the season limit on deer from a to 2, fixed a limit of 3 on wild turkeys, and daily bag limits of 25 on ducks and of 35 on doves or white wings. Georgia prescribed a limit of 3 deer a season, 40 snipe, and 25 of other species of game birds a day. Louisiana fixed a limit of 50 a day on snipe and 25 a day on chorooks, and allowed market hunters 50 ducks or poule d'eau a day. Massachusetts fixed a season limit of 15 each on squirrels and ruffed grouse, and 20 each on quail and woodcock, with daily limits of five squirrels, three ruffed grouse, four quail and four woodcock. New Mexico increased the daily limit on wild turkeys from two doylors. New York reduced the season's limit on woodcock from 36 to 20, and the daily limit from six to four; provided a limit of 36 male imported pheasant a season and six a day on Long Island; limits for varying hares or rabbits and squirrels and individual and party limits for varying hares or rabbits and squirrels and individual and party limits for waterfowl and shore birds.

WATCH THE YOUNG PIGS.

Manhattan, Kan, Oct. 10.—Take care of the young pigs. Give them close attention from the time they way by fed instead, as pigs relish to the pigs warm. The jug of bot water or a few hot bricks in the center of the box tolkeep thick with burlap. If the weather is cold, put a jug of hot water or a few hot bricks in the center of the box tolkeep the pigs warm. The jug of both sow for a short time before farrowing and give her a thin slop for the first two or there feed as the pigs get older and as the sow seems to need it.

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Reduce the feed of the sow for a short time before farrowing. Increase the feed as the pigs et older and as the sow seems to need it.

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care of the young pigs. Give them close attention from the time they are farrowed until they are large enough to take care of themselves. Personal attention to one's pigs, says

Personal attention to one's pigs, says T. R. H. Wright, assistant in animal husbandry at the Kansas Agricultural College, is the most important essential in successful hog raising.

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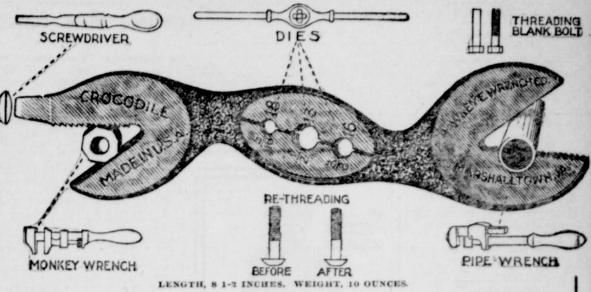
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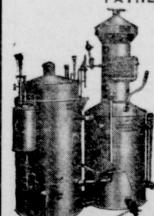
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Natives	Dry flint butcher, 1 Dry flint fallen, he Dry flint, under 16 Dry salt, heavy Dry culls
Horse hides, green, No. 1	Tallow, No. 1 Tallow, No. 2 Beeswax

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy	230
Dry flint fallen, heavy	220
Dry flint, under 16 pounds	220
Dry salt, heavy	160
Dry culls	120

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weeks past been warning the public that the frozen meat is tough in nut-riment, and swarming with deleter-

Apart altogether from these interested persons, very many Germans have the same prejudice which ob-tained against frozen meat in England when it was first introduced into the European market. Nor is mutton un-

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careful examination they decided they Refugees at El Paso Advised Not to Return Soon.

of so many of their cures, and how they refuse to treat incurables. The result was that for the first time in year at least, if not permanently, twenty-two years I went through the

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