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Official Receipts, 74 Cars, 2,238 Cattle; 149 Cars, 11,167 Hogs; 14 Cars, 3,234 Sheep.

NATIVE STEER TRADE SLOW

Hot Weather Still a Factor **Against Active Demand** For Cattle.

A FEW STEERS AT \$7.25

Range Supply Moderate-Market For to Strong Deal in Live Pork Trade-Sheep Dull, Weaker; Lamb About 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... 294,307 363,625 69,318
Hogs... 1,508,925 1,300,271 208,654
Sheep... 344,126 510,198 166,072
Horses... 14,922 18,143 3,221

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

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	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	7,000	14,000	15,000
Kansas City	15,000	12,000	7,000
South O maha	8,800	7,000	9,300
South St. Joseph.	2,200	11,200	3,200
East St. Louis	7,500	9,500	8,000
Totals	32,500	53,700	42,500
Yesterday	57,300	66,900	47,700
Week ago	24,200	37,200	41,000
Month ago	19,800	42,300	82,600
Year ago	25,000	49,900	32,400

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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C. R. I. & P.			 				 		-3
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Missouri Pac									
St. Joseph &									1
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Total 240 CATTLE.

Time-Market Slow.

More Fed Steers Here Than For Some

While the total marketward movemen of cattle, as indicated by receipts at leadfully adequate to demands of the trade market today, the supply consisting of points reported 33,000 cattle in sight to- trade.

Locally the receipts for two days show an increase of 1,500 head over the same changed and stockers slow and lower. time last week. Today's supply included more cattle that have basked in the shade 16 Kan. 914 .3 30 24 Tex. 844 .3 20 of corn cribs than have been here for some time, although there was nothing 7 Kan., 181. 5 75 offered that was on choice to fancy order in quality. Outside reports were all weak and lower and the local buying

good

eats

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dressed beef and shipping steers offered that sold at \$6.30@6.75 and the prices Hale & Moody, Okla...240.. 995...3 90 were perhaps around 10@15 cents lowe Other sales of common to pretty fa light and medium weights were at price ranging from \$6.25 down with a fa representation of killers showing som feeding going at \$5.50@6.00; grass nativ ranged from \$5.25 down to around th \$4.00 mark.

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1612275 95	411324 35
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cows, Bulls	AND MIXED.
Supplies of butcher	stuff were limited

day and considerably fewer rangers. This was a reversal of the order of things compare with yesterday. Demand was not very extensive but the size of the supply served to put a little life into the started comparatively early and continued Trade Slow to Open But Prices Steady to fairly active until everything had been

There was only a moderate supply of raise. A stronger turn in provision prices to 5c higher; top, \$6.95; 56 15, \$6.45@6.80.

\$6.00	was	about	the	limit	for	ligh
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Veal Calves.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The market for light stockers was draggy and prices were weak. Supply

was not very large, but demand was apathetic. Dealers were stirring around this morning looking for good material, but common to medium stockers, which made u phig end of the supply, did not meet much favor and so the general market was slow and weak to 10c lower. Good feeders were in nominal supply and quotably steady in a range of \$3.65@ 4.25. Bulk of the stockers sold at \$3.00@

Stock heifers and country cows sold about steady A range of \$2.40@3.00 bought the bulk.

bought the bulk.	
Stockers and Feeders.	
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Yearlings and Calves.	
25 6653 60 5 5143	10
3 3133 50	SEE!
Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers	
13 562 300 4 513 2	75
15 7292 95 1 8002	60
12 5772 90 3 6162	60
1 9802 85 7 7512	50
7 7282 75 1 8802	40
9 5442 75 3 6362	30
Feeding Bulls and Stags.	
1 8502 50	-

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION Native range cattle were scarce on and it is apparent that much further in few loads of butcher stuff. The market crease would produce a stagnated conditions in the market. The five leading with general conditions of the cattle quotably prices were weak in sympathy

day, making a total of 20,000 for expired A pretty good demand existed for the part of the week against 77,000 for the few lots of western cows available and trade was quoted steady with yesterday's close. Calves were steady; bulls un-

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

range of \$3.60@3.90. Cows and heifers same days of last week. trade in native and corn-fed steers was went largely at \$2.75@3.30 with canners at \$2.00. Arrivals of range cattle are now beeves offered, there were several bunches of good kinds of medium to strong weight to the week is due to the rangers.

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	J. A. Bevans, Okla 31 8173 30
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es	Chism & Graham, Okla 5. 6962 00
ie.	Heifers.
900	Chism & Graham, Okla 17 5943 00
100	Chism & Graham, Okla 4 4553 00
223	
93	Calves,
9	J. A. Bevans, Okla 25: 1696 00
	J. A. Bevans, Okla 3 1834 00
83	Packers' Cattle Purchases.
20	Swift and Company 900
223	Morris Packing Company 500
20	Hammond Packing Company 400
88	Hammond Packing Company 400
	Total
99	
000	

Pacl	kers'	Purchases	Yes	terday.	
			attle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift and	i Cor	npany	898	3,604	1,288
Hammond	Pac	king Co	446	1,782	392
Morris Pa	acking	g Co	734	2,063	274
Total .			2,078	7,449	2,054

rades sold largely at \$3.25@3.65. | content to start bidding on a steady 4.—The Live Stock World reports: | hung up by the Frontier people, and In the bull department there was not basis. Sellers held out for a little more | Cattle—Receipts, 7,000, mostly western. much change in prices, although trade money and were finally able to start the Market steady, slow; cows dult; feeders lacked life, especially in the cheaper market on a steady to strong basis with steady.

calves on sale today. The market was yesterday was perhaps the principal stimgenerally steady with spots a shade ulating factor in the live hog market of 10c and lambs 15@25c lower. higher. A top of \$6.25 was registered, today and after a trade basis was once established the market ruled fairly active. A considerable shipping order was one of

the strengthy features of the day. No change was noted in quality of hogs reports: coming. There is a moderate proportion light weights and the range in prices is

necessarily wide. bulk selling at \$6.50@6.65. The bulk bulk, \$6.50@6.70. yesterday sold at \$6.50@6.60, a week ago at \$6.20@6.35, a month ago at \$6.45@6.55, to lower, year ago at \$5.85@6.00, two years ago at \$6.25@6.37%, three years ago at \$5.90@ 6.00, four years ago at \$5.15@5.25.

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Pric ..191.. -..6 45 ..187..240.6 45 . — .6 55 .120 6 55 .40.6 55 .80.6 55 .181 .168 .186 .184 .160 . - .6 45 . 120.6 45 . 40,6 42% -.6 35 40.6 35 40.6 35 .. 200.6 50 .. 54 . -. 2 00

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. .242... ..231..120.6 57% .240. . 40.6 57% .246.. — .6 55 .200 . 20.6 55 .218.. 40.6 55 54. 60. 101. . 224 . 60.6 65 . 246 240.6 55 . 221 200.6 55 . 256 120.6 55

. 40.6 6234 44 . 120.6 60 45 . 80.6 60 49 . 80.6 80 68 .233 . —.6 60 .160.6 60 . 80.6 60 .220. ..200. . - .6 50 ..200. .120.6 50 .225. . 40 8 No. 4 oats...... 48 @ 49

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245 40 6 80 83 208 40 6 40

226 80 6 60 77 224 120 6 40

277 - 6 80 90 202 80 5 40

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Ends and Wagon Hogs.

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	1470 80.5 00 1130 5 00
ŝ	1500 80.5 00 1850 80.5 00
	1860 40.5 00
	Packers' Hog Purchases.
	Swift and Company
	Hammond Packing Company 2,045
	Morris Packing Company
	Outside buyers 407
	Total
e e	Range of Prices.
a	This Week Last Week
	Monday\$8.80 @6.75 \$6.10 @6.40
t	Tuesday 6.00 @8.75 6.00 @8.45

Total			,10,014
Range	of Pric	es.	
This	Week	La	st Week
Monday \$6.80	@6.75	\$6.10	@6.40
Tuesday 6.00	@6.75	6.00	(28.45
Wednesday	@	6.00	(26,55
Thursday	@	6.00	@6 70
Friday		6.45	@6.90
Saturday		6.50	(£6.90
Average	e Welgi	ht.	
July 25 221	July	30	213
July 27			
July 28			
July 29213	Aug.	3	209

SHEEP. Lamb Trade About Steady; Sheep Dull

and Weak.

About 750 cattle arrived in quarantine sheep and lambs at this point and a total State Board to Select Tracts West of the division and these were mostly steers not of 40,500 at five markets. Aggregate reof demand in their movements. Bids were on a weak to shade lower basis from week ago, but two days' marketing of visions of chapter 229 of the laws of 1907 in the Canadian northwest are helping remaining in the ground for future use.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Forest fires phorus applied had been coming. The market was considered a shade lower week ago, but two days' marketing of visions of chapter 229 of the laws of 1907 in the Canadian northwest are helping remaining in the ground for future use.

Profit of \$3.50 Per Acre Second Year.

ide markets 10@25c so that buyers' con- the farms.

was	base	I on	fact	. A	sma	ill lot	of	native
ewes	, ver	y ch	oice,	sole	l at	\$4.25		
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Swift	an	d Co	mpa	ny				. 1,925

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market, sheep

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

Cattle-Receipts, 12,000. Market steady the midst of daily rains, weather prophets of nice smooth medium to strong weights, to 10c lower; top \$7.25; cows and heifers were predicting a long dry spell for midbut a very large showing of unfinished steady to 10c lower; stockers slow; calves summer-and here they are already pray

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market steady Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.75, with the to 5c higher, grassers slow; top, \$6.80; Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market steady

> SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 4 .- Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-

digher; top, \$6.60; bulk, \$6.35@6.45;

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, II., Aug. 4 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

steady to shade lower. op. \$6.95; bulk, \$6.70@6.85.

	The state of the s			
	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRA	IN M	AR	KET
	Today's cash values: Re	ceipts	, 11	hea
	15 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats.	1 car		
	Wheat.			
	No. 2 red	. 92	@	93
	No. 3 red	. 87	@	91
	No. 4 red	. 84	@	86
	No. 2 hard	. 89	a	95
	No. 3 hard	. 87	60	92
	No. 4 hard		a	89
	Rejected soft	. 75	a	80
	No grade	. 70	@	75
	Rejected hard	. 80	0	87
	No grade	. 70	0	80
	Corn.			
	No. 2 white	. 743	40	75
	No. 3 white	. 74	@	741
	No. 4 white	. 73	a	74
	No. 2 corn	. 74	@	743
	No. 3 corn	. 73	a	74
4	No. 4 corn	. 71	æ	72
	Oats.			
	No. 2 white	. 54	a	56
	No. 3 white	. 52	a	53
	No. 4 white	. 51	æ	52
	No. 2 onts	49	60	50

Corn chops...... 40 @1 45 Shorts ... actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade build-

ing, St. Joseph, Mo. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon,

1	Board of	Frade	bulidir	ig, St.	Josep	h, Mo.
1	Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Yos'y
4	WHEAT-	1	1	1	1000	1
1	Sept	93%	9134	981%	93%-	94%
I	Dec	95%	963%	95%-	95%-	96%
1	CORN-					
1	Sept	75%	7634	75	7534-	7634
1	Dec		6434	63%	643%	6534
1	OATO					
1	OATS-	453	4536	4476-	45%	45%
1	Bept	45%	463%	45%	4534-	
1	Dec	1074	4078	2072	2074-	*0
ı						*****
1	PORK-					
ł	Bept	15.75	15,80	15.60	15,60	15.97
ł	Oct	15.85	16.92	15.72	15.72	15.95
ı				*****		
ł	LARD-				0.50	0.00
ı	Bept	9.60	9.62	9.50	9,50	9.62
Į	Oct	9.65	9.67	9.57	9,57	9.70
I	RIBS-			*****		
E	Sept	9.02	9.02	8.87	8.87	9.05

Oct..... 9.10 9.10 8.95 8.95 9.15

FOR EXPERIMENTAL FARMS.

Reports from the east were not en common, school, endowment or indemnity greater use of concrete and steel in con- acres treated with the phosphate yielded couraging to selling interests this morn- land in either the county of Meade or struction is decreasing the demand for fifty-one bushels per acre, the second during the month. This is 10.45 per cent ing and the local market had a halting Butte, one such section in either the lumber. It will not be very long until year after treatment, while the untreated cloudier than usual. There were sixteen opening. Most of the arrivals were range county of Stanley or Lyman and one frame houses will be regarded as curios part of the field yielded only thirty-four clear days, five partly cloudy, and ten sheep, including six cars direct to killers. such section in the county of McPherson, ities, but by that time the lumber trust bushels per acre. In this field the profit cloudy. None was entirely clear, while The small supply of lambs was made up to be used as an experimental farm for will probably have the supply of cement was \$3.50 per acre over the whole cost. of natives mostly of common and medium dry farming, the same to be under the corralled. quality. Lambs were the easiest to control of the state agricultural college. move and a clearance was effected com- The board has selected such tract in ANSPACH'S LAST RANGE HORSE SALE paratively early. Prices were about steady McPherson county and is conducting exalthough spots looked weak. For best perimental work upon the same this year, natives offered it was a \$6.00 market, but has not yet made any selections west but strictly good kinds would have sold of the Missouri. The board will meet at at \$6.25 or better. Choice westerns were Brookings on the 17th of next month and sale of range horses at the South Omaha was 100 bushels of oats per acre. The quotable at \$6.40@6.50. It was a slow will, after that meeting, go over the yards Thursday, August 13. On this day fourth year this field produced four tons LONG DISTANCE HORSE RACE.

hung up by the Frontier people, and a

........ SKIPS AND CULLS. ***************

PRAYING FOR RAIN. Any old prohphet can cash a bet on in a while. It is not long since that, in

CHANCE FOR CHICAGO FARMER. Here is a chance for those Chicago farmers who are dead sure that "dry'

farming is a failure to make a ten strike The cantaloupe crop in the French hot toms is a failure. The Missouri rive came up last spring and swished around over the French bottoms cantaloupe patch and now the hot sun has baked the bot-Cattle-Receipts, 3,800. Market slow to toms until they refuse to produce a shade lower; feeders strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market nickel wagon. The practical science of "dry cantaloupe fit for a second-rate huckster farming don't apply to the French bot-Sheep-Receipts, 9,300. Market steady toms, but that don't make any difference with the Chicago Lead Pencil farmer.

SURE, LET'S HAVE 'EM.

An automobile club in a certain town not a thousand miles from St. Joseph Cattle-Receipts, 7,500, including 5,000 Mo., wants the county court to put up Texas. Market about steady; natives guide posts at all cross roads so that members can find their way home. Sure Hogs-Receipts, 9,500. Market steady; thing! Let's have the guide posts, let's have 'em illuminated. Likewise, let's have Sheep-Receipts, 8,000. Market, sheep a system of guy ropes for the convenience and safety of the autolsts who get out into the tall timber in the night season

TOO HOT FOR STATUE.

Just the same, this weather is enough

for a dollar an acre. Men who can make Arthur J. Bell in the Drovers Journal. Colorado land worth a thousand dollars | The application of science is attended go some when they strike the Ozarks.

A NERVE-RACKING DIN

heavy receipts of calves from the south-"bawlers" made their appearance on the of potassium was found in all. market and the noise produced by said 'bawlers" was something awful.

MORE DISCRIMINATION DUE. As to number range cattle are about the

rangers are in sight.

Robert, O. D. and Eubert Carpenter, ons of D. E. Carpenter, the well known profit the whole fields were treated with

panied the shipment.

valuable to feed to stock.

His Auction August 13.

indifferent and demanded further concess selections under the provisions of the you will have the opportunity to buy any indifferent and demanded further concessions under the provisions of the sions. They alleged that local values were law. It is contemplated making selections under the provisions of the kind and quality of borses you wish. He had been used in these four crops and Dr. L. C. Barnes, specialist in anatomy out of line with other markets and had tions at some point near a railroad, will have plenty of the big matured draft nearly one-half of the phosphorus applied to come down. Some wethers at \$1.10 which will allow those who desire to see horses including yearlings and geldings still remained in the soil. This field delege, Manhattan, have been engaged for yesterday outsoid split shipments on out- what is accomplished to easily inspect and lots of good suckling colts of this served better treatment and got it-1,500 same breeding. Most of the draft stuff pounds of phosphate per acre last fall. will range in age from four to five years old and a large portion of them come In an eighty-acre field of oats last year Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 4. An effort is from the Hague ranch near Alliance, Neb. 1,000 pounds of rock phosphate was apbeing made by the frontier committee to These horses are especially well bred, piled at the time of sowing with oats the ten tons of manure per acre in addition arrange a match race between Workman, having lots of quality and are in fine clover. The yield was forty bushels per to the phosphorus. The parts that were owner of "Teddy," and Wyckert, owner shape. With these big draft horses there acre, while that of surrounding untreated formerly low in yield were brought up to sam," winners of the recent endur-will be a ring of farm chunks, general fields was twenty five bushels per acre. ance races from Evanston to Denger. It purpose horses, ponies, saddlers and While the latter oats weighed twenty-six is proposed to race "Teddy" and "Sam" drivers. This will be Mr. Anspach's big- pounds to the bushel and showed 40 to from Denver to Cheyenne during one of the Frontier days, and have them finish in front of the grandstand at Frontier that he will have a big bunch of all to the bushel and 92 per cent of them from the bushel and 92 per cent of them to the bushel and 92 per cen park. If the challenge of Workman of kinds of horses and they need not fear germinated in a test. Cody to Wyckert of Greeley for the race of coming to this sale and not finding is accepted, the riders will probably start just what they are looking for. The the second year (1908) two and onecleaned up. Prices were steady at yester-day's weaker range. Bulk of the decent killing cows sold at \$3.00@3.55, with a few selling at \$3.75 and up. Most of the canners and cutters sold at \$2.00@2.75. Good heifers were searce and few sales above \$3.75 were noted.* Medium killing on a steady at yester-day's weaker range. Bulk of the decent killing cows sold at \$3.00@3.55, with a few selling at \$3.75 and up. Most of the clebration, and as the distance can be made easily in ten from this field in the first cutting, while the canners and cutters sold at \$2.00@2.75. Good heifers were searce and few sales above \$3.75 were noted.* Medium killing at \$3.75 were noted.* Medium killing to ride for a purse the check plot yielded but one and one half tons. The second cutting has not before the completion of the day's product of colowing for. The following for. The following for western or eleven hours, the finish could be had as the distance can be made easily in ten form this field in the first cutting, while the check plot yielded but one and one half tons of clover per acre were taken from Denver about 4 o'clock on the morn and as the distance can be made easily in ten form this field in the first cutting, while the check plot yielded but one and one half tons of clover per acre were taken from Denver about 4 o'clock on the morn and as the distance can be made easily in ten form this field in the first cutting, while the check plot yielded but one and one half tons of clover per acre were taken from Denver about 4 o'clock on the morn and as the distance can be made easily in ten form this field in the first cutting, while the check plot yielded but one and one half tons of clover per acre were taken from Denver about 4 o'clock on the morn and the form this field in the first cutting, while the check plot yielded but one and one half tons of clover per acre were taken from Denver about 4 o'clock on the may be necessary for one day of the cleveration as the distance can be made easily in ten form this field in the first cu

pimbley Paint and Glass Co. Fairbank Co. reports stocks of lard at land yielded only forty-five bushels. Part bulletins issued by the experiment stainstances where sales indicated a 5 cent Hogs Receipts, 14,000. Market steady 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. close of July business as 375,019 tierces, of this field needed nitrogen and given tion,

SCIENCE ON FARM

Illinois Farmer Makes Money By Applying Experimental Station Advice to His Soil.

TELLS WHAT HE HAS DONE

Analyzes His Soil to Find Out What It Needs, Then Supplies It.

Matter-No Blast Furnaces, Retorts tierces on hand Aug. 1. crease Productivity of the Farm-Use was in today looking over the market.

tensive and profitable instances of agri. had in a load of hogs today from Mary to make the tin statue in Smith park get cultural science being put into practice limp and lop over. But is still good for on an Illinois farm was reported by Frank I. Mann of Gillman, Iroquois county, in the soil meeting at the College day's supply. YOU'LL HAVE TO GO SOME. of Agriculture, Urbans, July 7, when There may be a lot of folks who won't Director A. D. Hall of the famous want to belive it, but evidence is not Rothamsted soil experiment fields in Englacking that Colorado fruit growers are land was a guest. Nothing could better discovering southern Missouri and some clinch the argument for heeding science of these days there will be a bunch of or give the English and Illinois soil data somnolents wake up and wonder why practical meaning and value to the farmer they didn't think of the Ozarks when than this chapter of results. Mr. Mann hogs; The Byron Farmers' Elevator Co., whole townships could have been bought is simply telling what he has done, writes a car of hogs, and B. Hunzeker, Lewiston

an acre are live ones, and you'll have to by direct profit. A son at college was able to make analyses of some of our cluded these well known names: Rankin' A nerve-racking din filled stock yards per acre in the top seven inches, with a Dawson & White, Grant City; Yates & atmosphere yesterday, incident to the good supply of nitrogen. Other types Gill, Clarksdale; J. Dieter, Maysville; S. contained 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, and some L. Thompson. Plattsburg; P. M. Messick, western range country. Almost 1,600 were deficient in nitrogen. An abundance Bolckow; J. H. McDaniel, Hemple; T.

Grew Crops on Treated Plots.

For demonstration small plots were treated in different fields with different whole thing on the markets at present. grown upon them, bone meal and rock and cross fenced. Half mile from station. Over two-thirds of yesterday's local run phosphate being used for phosphorus and For particulars call on or address W. E. was made up of cattle from the range dried blood for nitrogen. Check plots Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, country and outside points also reported (untreated) were reserved for comparison. St. Joseph, Mo. The growth of plants on these plots told a preponderance of rangers in recipis.

This means more discrimination by buyers against grassy and half-fat native manalyses.

What the Plants Said.

cattle. Killers do not give these kinds Where phosphorus was deficient phosphorus much attention when plenty of good phorus added gave increase in yield. added gave increased yield. As the increases were substantial and made a good

Phosphorus Profit \$3 Per Acre.

search for other and cheaper feeding eighty bushels per acre on the treated was on the 17th. The lowest was on the material. When wheat and corn com- land and sixty bushels on the untreated 8th, 56. The rainfall, totalling 2.53 inches, mand practically the same price it is a part. The rock phosphate treatment on was 2.11 below July average, and brought sign that the latter is getting most too that field cost \$4 per acre and the profit the total for the first seven months of was \$3 per acre over the cost of the the ear 1908 up to 26.58 inches, which, whole treatment for the first year's crop owing to the excessive rains in earlier while only about 8 per cent of the phos- months, is 4.5 inches above the average

is authorized to select one section of supply of timber. In the meantime the In a sixty-acre field of corn the forty nine thunderstorms during July. Corn, 90 Bushels; Oats, 100 Bushels.

> Will Have a Big Lot of Good Stuff For His Anction August 13.
>
> sod in an eighteen-acre field and the yield was ninety bushels per acre of corn the first year. The second year the corn was relative bundlity averaged 71.7 per cent. injured by storm and the yield was forty for the month. There were four fogs. E. W. Anspach will have his largest bushels per acre. The third year the yield Increased Oats Yield and Weight.

An eighty-acre field of corn treated with periment station.

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

***************** E. Chilson, of Herndon, Kan., had bogs on sale here today. Pat. Phe'an, Conway, Iowa, had a mixed

A. S. Mawhinney, Northboro, Iowa, sold

two cars of hogs here today. C. L. Shanks, Meriden, Kan., patronized

the market today with a car of stock. J. Nutler, Hollenberg, Kan., patronized he yards today with a car of hogs.

Fennmore & McKee, Peru, lowa, conributed a car of hogs for today's mar-

J. W. Moriman, a feeder of Dalhart, Texas, marketed a car of cows here to-

L. M. Crawford, Sabetha, Kan., was on today's market with two cars of

Terrill & Thompson, Mt. Ayr, Iowa,

Increases Yield More Than Enough to disposed of a car of hogs here this morning. against 373,288 at the close of June. The

statement shows an increase of 1,731

W. J. Ullman, a progressive farmer and feeder of the vicinity of Steinauer, Neb.,

J. W. Reynolds, the extensive shipper today with a car each of sheep and hogs. James Blagg, one of the largest live

H Welch, of Stanberry, Mo., a frequent patron of the local market, sent in three cars of stock as a contribution to the

J. C. Hamilton and R. L. Saunders, both successful feeders of Stewartsville,

lond of hogs respectively. John Uldrich, Milligan, a car of hogs;

a car of hogs, were Nebraska patrons of today's market. Missouri patrons of today's market inommonest types of soils. Some of these Farms, Tarkio; J. N. Thompson, Fairfax; ontained only 800 pounds of phosphorus E. B. Weedin, Rockport; J. R. Korn and C. Tibbels, Sheridan, and J. E. Carpenter,

FARM FOR SALE. Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. elements of plant food and different crops Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced

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

19c for No. 1. JULY COOL IN KANSAS.

sons of D. E. Carpenter, the well known feeder of Helena, Mo., were on today's market with two cars of cattle, their own feeding, which sold at \$6.75, with two yearling steers, averaging 1,210 lbs. at \$7.25. These prices are the highest paid on this market for sometime and indicate the Carpenter boys know something of the fine points of the cattle feeding game. They also had in a load of hogs. D. E. Carpenter and Eubert Carpenter are compared to the cattle feeding game. They also had in a load of hogs. D. E. Carpenter and Eubert Carpenter accompany. soil, judging by the soil analyses, the was still ample for agricultural purposes Carpenter and Eubert Carpenter accom- elevation of the ground and its known It was 2.53 inches. The sky was cloudier previous fertility. A few field results can than usual, and the wind blew considerably less than is usual at this time of

year. The relative humidity was high. good thing in that it is stimulating the An eighty-acre field of oats yielded The highest temperature, 92 degrees,

The mean barometer for the month was Rock phosphate was applied on clover 9 p. m. on the 18th, and the lowest 28.741. relative humidity averaged 71.7 per cent

Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 3 .- Dr. R. F.

Fifty-six pounds of phosphorus per acre the Kansas City Veterinary college, and Kaupp, an authority on pathology with places on the faculty of the Veterinary department of Colorado Agriculture col-

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

G. L. Cook, Cedar Springs addition, was visiting with friends at De Kalb, Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGreevy, 5623 King Hill avenue, Sunday

at Denver.

Excelsior Springs.

relatives in Horton and Topoka. who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A | years:

Jones, 5901 King Hill avenue.

GOOD ROADS HARD TO FIND.

From Dramshop Fund Went.

What roads in the county have been be good for the lambs.

tempted to solve at a meeting and at Lake Contrary last night. The unant-mous decision of the club was that if there were any such roads the members are turned in the shade and in consequence will be more insipid than when the title of Democratic and People's pecial from Beaver City, Neb., says the terrific heat which has prevailed there were any such roads the members. there were any such roads the members had fai'ed to find them. The members deplored the bad condition of all the roads which are suitable for sutomobiling, in particular the lake road, which in a particular the lake road, which in the fertility added to the land, in particular the lake road, which in the fertility added to the land, in the fertility added to the land, party he assumes that the action of the roads was followed Sunday ground that the same men were named for electors by both conventions and that no protest having been entered by any member of either party he assumes that the action of Officers of the club were elected as helpful. follows: M.-E. Lindsay, president: M. G. In some instances, however, it is not the voters they represented. Davis, vice president; H. Reed, secretary, practicable thus to pasture lambs amid the and Lee Burnes, treasurer.

C. Muchenberger.

The Carl Hagenbeck & Great Wallace Shows Combined will visit St. Joseph next Monday, August 10. All through the past winter months great activity was noticable in and about the famous Hagenbeck & Wallace winter quarters in Peru, bome of the biggest circus in the world. Numerous extremely odd and unfamiliar animals were added to the already first-prize zoological department. Every inch of the immense street display Every inch of the immense street display was renovated, renewed, reconstructed and rejuvenated. Bright and glittering an absolute essential; and while lambs miles, according to a complaint filed and rejuvenated. Bright and glittering costuming is now visible on every side, and in the three rings of the circus proper a perfect army of prominent performers and acts are seen. Fifty up-to-date clowns and other funny fellows make things lively too. The Hagenbeck & Great Walace Shows are among the largest shows that travel this year, each department baving been augmented with a wonderful series of acts, features, and if they are given a wonderful series of acts, features, little grain in addition they will make. a wonderful series of acts, features, little grain in addition they will make novelties and attiractive stunts, to say the cheapest gains that can be made on nothing of the gorgeous additions made the farm by any class of stock under any ery Monday on the farm of Dr. to the monster mensgerie, and of course conditions. the famous famous trained wild beasts exhibition is also the big noimal feature.

TWO SECURE LICENSES.

ally passed favorably on two of them. In the more than eleven years during the accessful applicants were R. J. which he has held office, and he has done head. Richardson, better known as "Buzz," more than any man who ever sat in the Third and Edmond streets: 1. E. Van cabinet to increase the natural resources of the country. It is well known that Cherokee street.

The Ideal. nor less than the summit of the true. such fame? He has made it possible for commemorate the granting of a cor The artist people is thus the consist. farmers to grow more grain or vegetables stitution to the people of Turkey. The artist people is thus the consistent people. To love heauty is to see light. This is why the torch of Europe that is to say civilization was rope, that is to say, civilization, was first borne by Greece, who passed it to Italy, who passed it to France. Divine ploneer peoples!—Victor Hugo.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.—Ninety-six degrees at four o'clock Monday afternoon is the highest point the mercury has reached the present season accommodate the present

SOUTH END GETS RANGE.

Schurb's Guardians May Now Becom Expert Shots.

At last a kind citizen has donated a some time the police have been looking for such a friend, and it was not unti resterday that Sergeant Weber succeeded getting the range,

At the last practice the South End made an excellent showing. Ser eant Weber succeeded in making the bighest score, while Patrolman Mike Walsh broke two electric globes. The hooting of the police at that time gave se to the opinion of the citizen that by is act he could perfect the marksmanhip of the suburb police, so he tele honed the sergeant to come after the rget, which he rendily did.

Sergeant Weber, assisted by the done I the target, put most of the afternoon

ROTH STILL BIDDING.

Submits Proposal For Street Work. But Gets None.

'ontracts were awarded by the board

nacadamizing Louis street between Fifth and Sixth streets, was deferred. G. L. Hooper has returned from a he submitted a bid for remacadamizing Arthur J. Stobbart, major general week's visit with his parents at Cameron. Louis street. It was said that his bid was commanding the uniform rank. At not the lowest, however.

SHEEP GRAZING IN CORN.

are cutting down farm expenses by George A. Hibbard. W. F. Hall, who is attending a law bandling animals in such a way so as The first business session in conschool in Kansas City, is bome on a to eliminate the labor item almost alto-A. O. Torrey, 110% West Missouri are the corn fields in September and there vetion of the Grand Keepers of Recnue, has returned from a six weeks visit made to put on their big gains during W. T. Harper, 362 Alabama avenue, has the introduction of human labor at all. ley hall, Ford building. President U returned from a visit of several days at When it comes to sheep no argument can S. Burns of Wisconsin and B. W Mrs. L. F. Purden of Virginia street, the practice of utilizing the corn field as secretary. Grand Chancellor George Mrs. L. F. Purden of Virginia street, has returned from a week's visit with this subject Prof. Thos. Shaw has some Massachusetts welcomed the mem-E. H. Davis, East Missouri avenue, left yesterday for a three weeks' visit with considering, as Professor Shaw has been visory considered an authority on sheep ques-Mrs. H. M. Robinson of New York City, tions for a period covering at least twenty was held in Hotel Brunswick during

field at weaning time is an excellent one. the Pythian Sisters and many other Mrs. I. H. York, of Hamilton, Mo., who They should, of course, be turned in while officials of the auxiliary. The meethas been visiting relatives to Hyde Valley the weeds are yet young and tender. They ing was secret. for two weeks, returned home Monday, will then crop them down and in doing so All arrangements were completed necompanied by Mrs. Charles will render the most munificent service to Monday night for the big parade of the field. They will also crop off the lower leaves of the corn and in this way the uniform rank Tuesday. will obtain much food without probably doing any barm to the corn. The shade Aut. Awners Would Know Where \$72,000 furnished by the ocrn at the season of the year when the weather is usually hot will State Junkin late Monday rendered

What roads in the county have been improved by the \$72,000 collected last when lambs newly weaned are turned test of Victor Rosewater, Republican into such fields it may be necessary to national committee against the plac-This is the question which members of supplement the food given to them. It ing of the same names on the official the Automobile club of St. Joseph at probably will be necessary. The weeds ed to solve at a meeting and at grow much in the shade and in conseing, in particular the lake road, which is full of bumps and bollows. The counties full of bumps and bollows. The counties blamed for the bad roads.

Output

Bitted, but the fertility added to the land, or some of it, will be proportionately the convention was satisfactory to be convention.

corn crop. If the variety grown is short, Directors were selected as follows: they would soon learn to eat the tassels Henry Krug, Jr., Charles Pasche and L. and ears. If wind has blown over the gathered at Fort Myer Monday to witcorn, or some of it, the same result would ness the first preliminary flight of The club also passed resolutions to put follow. If the corn is wanted for silage Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin's military The club also passed resolutions to put cross roads signs on all roads leading to st. Joseph that they might the more readily find their way back home after a least through the country.

Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin's military dirigible balloon were disappointed. The balloon was taken to the parade ground, but it did not fly. It was a least through the country.

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CAMP J. H. LYON DEDICATED

Twenty-five Hundred Tents Pitched on Franklin Field-Gov. Guild Makes Address of Welcome.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.-By train sterday on the range, and it is thought and boat thousands of Pythians esterday on the range, and it is thought at the police will be able to practice poured into this city Monday in time Lipsey was arrested late Monday and to take part in the exercises preliminary to the formal opening Tuesday of the twenty-fifth convention of the suprame lodge the bigonial of while attempting to escape to Oklathe supreme lodge, the biennial en-Knights of Pythias and the annual five miles south of Cherryvale Sunconvention of the Pythian Sisters. The day by Henry Behner. It is said that chief official exercises of the convensewer in district No. 102; to Skilbred tion was the formal dedication late a sewer in district No. 100, to the construction of Monday of Camp Joseph H. Lyon on leged relations with Behner's 17-year sewer in district No. 10, and to James Franklin Field, one of the largest Marnell for the construction of a drink-public play grounds in Boston, where without consulting the girl, went to og fountain at Eleventh and Hickory 2,500 tents accommodate the greater the Sawyer home where Behner shot portion of the guests. Supreme Representative D. Sydney Woodworth president of the Boston ways and Evidently Fred Roth, the contractor means committee, for this convention, who charges that the board discriminated transferred the camp to Charles A. gainst him in the matter of contracts, is Barnes, supreme chancellor of the ortill willing to bid on improvements, as der, who, in turn, transferred it to the flag-raising held in connection with this event there were addresses lowa Homestead: More and more men by Gov. Curtis Guild and Mayor

the next two or three months without ords and Seals association in Kingsbe advanced too strongly in favor of Bartlett of Little Rock, Ark, was the

An important meeting of the advisory board of the Pythian Sisters the day, attended by Anna M. Young who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. a years:

L. Schroder, 425 Blake street, has returned. The plan of turning lambs into such of Zanesville, Chio, supreme chief of Horgan at Queenstown in 1897.

Decided Against Rosewater. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.-Secretary of

his decision in the case of the prosallot for presidential electors unde

Osteopaths at Kirksville, Mo. Washington, Aug. 4 .- Crowds that

certain adjustments to the airship

Washington, Aug. 4.—Thirty cents is too much to charge for transporting a passenger from Dubuque, Ia., to East Dubuque, Ill., a distance of 1½ miles, according to a complaint filed

Another LaPorte, Ind., Mystery. LaPorte, Ind., Aug. 4 .- The discov-Bowell, of a half dug grave, covered by fence rails and branches and con-Philadelphia Inquirer: The secretary of taining the decomposed body of a agriculture, familiarly known as "Tama well dressed man aged about 40 years, Mayor Clayton and Col. James H. Mc. Jim." is probably the most expert farmer has aroused the authorities to investi-Mayor Clayton and Col. James H. Mc. Cord, comprising the excise board, met yesterday afternoon to consider several applications for saloon licenses, and fin-

To Present a Battleship to Turkey. New York, Aug. 4.-Leading memfor three years the agricultural products bers of the Syrian colony in this city of this country have been valued at an Monday started a movement to preaverage of more than \$7,000,000,000, and sent Turkey with a modern battle-The ideal is nothing more nor less this year they will probably exceed \$8,- ship. The money to build the vessel than the culminating point of logic, 000,000,000-figures utterly incomprehens is to be raised among the 200,000 even as the beautiful is nothing more lible. What has Wilson done to secure Syrians in America and the gift is to

Ninety-Six at Omaha. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.-Ninety-six their fields. They are averaging perhaps cording to the weather bureau. No Keep hogs away from the manure \$10 an acre more profit from their farms cases of prostration have been reportA Kansas Candidate Killed,

Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 4 .- Judge George A. Vanderveer, candidate for Republican nomination for judge of the Ninth judicial district before the primaries Tuesday, was Monday afternoon killed here by the Rock Island Golden State Limited, westbound. He was riding in an automobile and was just finishing his campaign. Both of his arms were broken and the back of his head was crushed. The train was running at the rate of about 50 miles an hour. Dowel Taylor, who owned and was driving the automobile, was injured, but will probably recover. Judge Vandeveer was prominent in the Kansas legal profession.

Charged With Murder. locked in fail on the charge of first out of the killing of Tobe Sawyer and killed Sawyer. Behner gave himself up to the officers after the killing.

Five Killed in Auto Accident.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.-The second disastrous automobile accident within 48 hours involving prominent San Francisco people occurred Monday afternoon near Burlingame, the fashionable suburb of this city, when a huge tonneau occupied by five women and two children plunged down a steep embankment as the result of whe snapping of the brakes and caused the death of five of the occu pants and injuring of two others.

Americans Break More Records. Dublin, Aug. 4.-Seven members of

the American Olympic team competed Monday in the games of the Dublin police at Ballsbridge. The feature of the contests was the throwing of the hammer by John Flanagan, who made 178 feet, 10 inches, beating his own Olympic record. Ralph Rose, the Californian, put the shot 49 feet, 5 inches, breaking the British record of 48 feet, 2 inches, made by Dennis

George A. Pettibone Dead.

Denver, Col., Aug. 4 .- George A. Pettibone, for years prominent in the councils of the Western Federation of Miners and charged, with President Moyer and Former Secretary Haywood, with complicity in the murder of Former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, died at St. Joseph's hospital Monday night from the effects of an operation for cancer.

Hot Winds in Nebraska

Not His Job.

At Atlantic City a woman bather had got beyond her depth and was strug gling helplessly in the water. A boat. was soon put out and just as the man was reaching over to grazp the lady a am not a hair restorer

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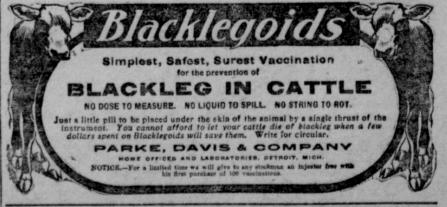
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SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

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been of a character to stimulate an active 35,340 two years ago, 29,646 three years as \$1.50. demand for beef. Extremely hot weather has been anfavorable to fresh consumption and this has of course had a bearish effect upon the market.

Trade in bulls was were regarded weak is 216,960 against 285,700 last week, as 305,400 a month ago, 305,400 a year ago, the supply of calculations are represented in the supply of calculations are repr

cidedly unfavorable tone and prices for ago and 219,800 four years ago. all kinds of cattle slumped sharply, declines ranging from 15@25 cents with the severest slump falling on grades of natives selling from about \$6.25 down. During final half of the week, however, there has been a better turn in trade and most of the decline on the better kinds of steers has been regained, while medium down to common natives have continued to hold steady at declines of earlier in the week, but have been selling with a little more freedom.

There has been an entire absence of strictly choice or prime weighty beeves. the best here during the week having been handy weight yearlings that sold at \$6.75. Any choice to prime beeves of medlum to strong weight would still sell at \$7.00@7.50. The bulk of fed cattle here during the week have been of light to edium weight styles selling between

grass natives largely at \$4.50@5.25. The outlook is rather uncertain for the near future and does not suggest the advisability of having large shipments on the move toward markets.

There is a big chance right now for producers and shippers to break the market on themselves by an unequal distribution of receipts. Range cattle are beginning to move freely and the piling of big receipts of them on one or two markets will be apt to have a bear effect upon the market for all kinds of cattle at all

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Trade in this line today was confined to the cleaning up of a few odds and

ends and at steady prices.

The cow market this week opened on a lower basis, but recovery was prompt and the trade on most days has had good active tone, especially on the better grades. Receipts have been moderate and a good share of the offerings consisted of rangers. Quality has not been to the liking of buyers. The appearance of a lot of fed stuff on the market is becoming a rare occurance and comparatively few cows and helfers, grading above medium, showed up during the week. The market opened Monday slow and generally 10c lower. Reaction was prompt, bowever, Good Healthy Tone to Live Mutton Trade feeders. For the few offerings on hand and closing values are fully steady to a shade higher than the finish of last week.

The sheep yards were deserted today.

The sheep yards were deserted today. cows sold at \$4.25@4.75. Most of the conditions in the trade were nominal. Few stock cows and heifers made their heifers arriving were grassers selling in Trade in the sheep house this week has appearance toda and prices unchanged a range of \$3.50614.25. Bulk of the decent carried a healthy and encouraging tone. shells are quoted at \$2.00 and under and to the extent of 10@15c from last week's

the market for bulls this week and prices 2,500 over corresponding period a year are about steady with a week ago.

veals are selling at \$0.00@6.50.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Final day of the week finds very few stale cattle in the hands of speculators more than for same week a year ago.

smallest for some time. A slightly improved tone is manifest in the stocker and feeder trade at the close ket ruled dull and unsatisfactory, but bet. early in the week and same kinds would draggy and a dime lower. ter action has been obtainable the past and finishing prices are fully steady with a week ago. Fleshy feeders have been in fairly good at \$5.00 and under Methods. Methods and at \$5.00 and under Methods. Methods are given as a sold at \$5.00 and under Methods. The sold at \$5.00 and under Methods. few days, due to enlarged country outlet. a week ago. Fleshy feeders have been in fairly good request and several lots of westerns, weighing upward of 1,000 lbs. sold at \$5.00 and under. Matured stuff has been comparatively scarce, and consisted mostly of rangers, received early in the week. Idaho wethers and yearlings and prices were of 25@50c. Bulk sold at \$4.15@4.20. There is also a fair inquiry for good 700@000 lb. steers at present prices ranging from \$3.50@4.00. Stockers weighing under 700 lbs., unless of extra good and the number reported a week ago. It is evident that the movement of north-heifers sold up to \$3.40 and cows to \$3.25. Bulk of the decent killing she stuff western grass mutton is on in earnest. The local supply was not of liberal promotions, numbering around 2,500. Most \$4.50@5.50 with heavy, common grades at \$4.00@4.15. A few good native wethers sold at \$4.50@5.50 with heavy, common grades at \$3.50@4.00. Stockers were unchanged.

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Stock cows and helfers are closing 10@ 15c lower than a week ago.

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. There has been a fair sprinkling of range cattle from above the quarantine lower opening on cattle today. The agline on sale here this week. An increased gregate of receipts at five points was proportion of she stuff has been noted. 58,000, showing a moderate increase over Beef steers suffered a 25c decline early in one week ago and yet not more than the week, but some of the loss was re- seasonably normal. Locally the supply gained before the close, finishing prices was largely made up of rangers and outbeing quoted around 10@15c lower than side points reported a liberal proportion a week ago. Most of the steers offered of supplies from the same sources. sold in a range of \$3,75@4.25.

recovered the loss, closing steady to strong a few loads of attractive fat steers from compared with a week ago. Bulk of the corn-belt feed lots. During first hours useful cows sold in a range of \$2.75@ of the forenoon the buying interest paid somewhat on the finish.

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

oped a fair degree of life to the trade, and current prices are not more than a week ago. Top steers a dime lower than a week ago. Top steers are limited as the still a big steady to weak. The calf market suffered a back-set, the decline amounting to 25@ gin work of pulling snags in the Arana week ago. Top steers are limited by the steady to weak. The calf market suffered a back-set, the decline amounting to 25@ gin work of pulling snags in the Arana week ago. Top steers are limited by the steady to weak. The calf market suffered a back-set, the decline amounting to 25@ gin work of pulling snags in the Arana week ago. Top steers are limited by the steady to weak ago. sold at \$1.30, bulk of the useful grades are called for. selling at \$3.80@4.15. A few loads of light | Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

 Steers sold at \$3.35@3.70.
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 The market for butcher stuff was weak Monday, but closed firm with a week ago
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 Monday, but closed firm with a week ago
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 on the desirable kinds, steady on the Native cows and heifers were in small vent hay-seeds sifting down on the horses' Calves are stronger for the week, supply today, only a few scattering backs tops selling at \$6.50.

EFT

Packers Oppose Further Advances. Trade however, bringing total supplies up to Big Slump in Prices on Moderate Increas Slow, Prices Steady to Lower.

Moderate Supply For Week All That Was advances in prices for hogs today, on first rounds, but their views were evidently thinking the advance of 30@40 modified materially before much business Cattle trade was hardly more than a cents during the three previous days suf- had been transacted. Early bids were 10 ues have been going up more rapidly of nominal affair at any of the market centers defent for this week. Outside markets for provisions and were reported as opening higher and local to concede such a decline and after a vite total reported at five points. They Declare Commerce Commission not being enough to make a market at any one of the points. On the local prices. Later ontside reports failed to got together on a basis of steady to loc prices. Later ontside reports failed to got together on a basis of steady to loc prices. Later ontside reports failed to got together on a basis of steady to loc lower than last week's finishing prices. The total of hogs in sight today at up on a steady basis of prices compared bidding 5@10 cents lower for a while and most of the offerings were moved. The total of hogs in sight today at with Thursday and a little stronger than were finally able to establish a market at this way. A few native cows and heifers five leading markets was 65.500, on ina steady to 5 cent lower basis, and it was on this basis that the bulk of the was mainly a \$2.80@3.30 market. Kansas points one week ago. Outside markets

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\$4.75625.40 and a few odd lots of good up for final market day of the week and the same basis. grass cows sold at \$3.00@3.75 with canners Throughout the week the market has been and cutters largely at \$2.00@2.85, Old full of snap and prices have firmed up demand is very limited for this class of closing level. Local receipts foot up 9,500 indicating an increase of around 4,70 There has not been material change in compared with last week and a gain of ago. While local receipts show a materia

The calf trade has been active all week increase over the week previous a decrease and prices shaded upward. Choice light is noted in the aggregate at five points. The five central markets received only 125,900 which is around 14,000 less than RANGÉ CATTLE—NATIVE DIVISION

MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Ranges Furnish Bulk of Receipts For Opening of Week.

All outside market points reported a

The native contingent was not only Cows and helfers sold off Monday, but very small but did not include more than 3.50, with a few of the best going at almost exclusive attention to the range \$3.60@4.00. Bulls are steady for the week. cattle. In line with opening reports from Calves close strong with a week ago, tops outside markets the buyers were inclined going at \$6.50. Stockers and feeders were to buy the few natives offered at lower duil forepart of the week, but firmed up prices, but owing to extreme scarcity of attractive beeves prices finally obtain-

able were close to steady. The run of quarantine cattle this week While strictly smooth ripe medium to has been of moderate volume, the total strong weight beeves would sell readily to selling interests, but the local trade falling under 1,500 head. Steers pre- at around and over \$7.00 there was nothdominated in receipts, although the prodominated in receipts, although the pro-portion of she stuff has been heavier than and the bulk of limited business in native with the finish of last week. Top steers, heretofore this season. The steer market steers was in light to medium weights \$4.20, bulk selling at \$3.90@4.00. ruled dull and 15@20c lower opening day that sold below the \$6.00 mark with comof the week, but subsequent days devel- mon light grassers going as low as \$4.10. cows making \$3.25. Bulls were slow and Trainer, United States army engineer-

about normal for opening day of the week. Panhandle stuff was prominent The packing interests opposed further among the offerings. Buyers were bearish

bunches being available. There was a

fair showing of rangers on the yards,

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2..... 120..5 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The stocker and feeder trade opened the week in very quiet tone, due to the lightness of receipts. Speculators cleaned up their holdings in good shape last weel and were ready to stock up this morning Final days last week developed a little better feeling in the market and dealers were hopeful of a revival of interest on the part of the country in stockers and

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were recorded last week, but slightly Range offerings on the native side wer Offerings on the local market this week the steer line supplies were largely from and the hold-over supply will be the included the first shipments of range Colorado and Kansas. Part of the run did lambs noted here this season. These were not get in until late. The market for from Idaho and in excellent flesh, and steers, ruled slow with a weaker tendency sold at \$6.40@6.50. Best lambs were here of prices. Most of the sellers quoted trad-

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

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14 Kan. 1220. 2 90 1 Kan. 800. 2 25 1 Kan. 960. 2 25 QUARANTINE DIVISION. A liberal portion of the day's cattle offerings was yarded in the quarantine division. Around 30 cars, or 500 head, were on sale. Receipts ran largely to steers, only a few loads of butcher stuff being available. Reports from outside markets this morning were unfavorable

She stuff sold a shade lower with best

Have a tight floor in the mow to pre-

Continued light marketing of cattle has been the feature of the week, the total at five leading points having been only 125,000 against 132,000 at same points last week and 140,000 one year ago. While the receipts have been comparatively light, conditions in channels of outlet have not been of a character to stimulate an active. as \$1.50.

Trade in buils was slow and some sales of Saturday. Market was slow all day mated by several of the conferees The aggregate at five markets for the were regarded weak. Most of the offer. at the prices and a clearance late in being that an appeal to the judicial branch

the southwest. Only a few natives were higher prices with any material increase commission at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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SHEEP.

Heavy Receipts Cause 10@15c Break in Live Mutton Trade.

Live mutton trade ruled 10@15c lower today, beavy receipts being responsible your Consignments of Grain and have brought \$6.60 or better at the close.

A top of \$6.50 for native lambs was regisdeck of Nebraska natives.

Opening reports from outside markets were all of bearish character this morning and local buyers, naturally, made a play for lower prices. Sellers did not hold out against granting concessions and the market was got under headway it pretty good season. Prices were 10@15c lower than the firm closing market of last week. Packers were more particular about the sort than at any time last week and considering this fact the market was actually lower than figures indicated. Everything fit for killers was bought no comparatively early, Idaho wethers and yearlings sold at \$4.40 and ewes from the same state were put over at \$4.00. string of Utab wethers went at \$4.10. Good western lambs were quotable up to \$6.50 and best natives at \$6.35.

To Pull Arkansas River Snags. Muskogee, Ok., Aug. 1.-Capt. James of a long drawn out fight by Okla-navigable. It will be the first work done on the river since the Civil

MAY APPEAL TO THE COURTS

CHICAGO MEN TO FIGHT MIS-SOURI RIVER RATE CASE.

Decision a Menace to Their Business Interests.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—The Missouri The supply of calves today was one of the largest of the season, consisting mainly of a big delegation of rangers from noted. Buyers took the opportunity to break the market and trading was on a 25@50c lower level than the finish of last was mainly a \$4.50@5.50 market for westerns.

In receipts. No change noted in quality of hogs coming.

Prices ranged from \$6.30@6.75, with the bulk selling at \$6.50@6.60. The bulk selling at \$6.50@6.50, a week ago at \$6.25@6.35, a month ago at \$6.35@ toper reported, Mr. Clark opposed. He as serted that all interests had been 6.42%, a year ago at \$5.95%6.10, two years serted that all interests had been ago at \$6.17%@6.30, three years ago at heard at length and thought that a \$5.85@5.90, four years ago at \$5.171/@ rehearing would result in an affirmation of the decision. It is understood however, that he advised to association to appeal to the courts in order that the correctness of the principles of rate making adopted by the commission might be determined. The commission Mr. Clark told the committee has adopted the principle that through rates should be less than the sum of the local rates. In the case under discussion the commissioners believed that the rate from New York to the Missouri river should be less than the sum of the rates from New York to Chicago and from Chicago to the Missouri. This decision is considered to have created a menace to Chicago business interests and the local association probably will lead a movement to have it reversed.

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river and enter the town, as now islature. seems likely, the entire place will be

have been sent out for those who cause so many persons will not take | Eighty fire engine companies and brought in every hour.

from Spokane was the first to reach tion for governor between Judge Wal- hopeless. The streams of water by the movement to obtain federal authe fire region of Fernie. Over 2,000 lace of Kansas City, David Ball of the time they had traversed the block thority for a guarantee for a guarantee are being cared for at Cranbrook and Pike county, and W. S. Cowherd of from the nozzles were mere showers the first car sent out by Spokane citi- Kansas City. Attorney General Had- of spray which quickly formed into zens arrived there Monday morning, ley has no opposition for the Re- clouds of steam. The firemen worked A special car loaded with tents, publican nomination for governor, continuously in a shower of sparks clothing, 3,000 loaves of bread, 150 Missouri does not vote on senator un and flaming embers which traveled Plans Are Mapped Out at a Confergallons of milk and other foodstuffs til the fall election. left Monday afternoon.

appointed to raise more funds and ransmitted to the secretary of the streams into the glowing wreckage. art regular shipments of food to the reasury for submission to the nation fire swept district.

sent to Cranbrook for distribution, ecommendations for such amend-At that place are gathered women and ments to the national banking laws the international motor boat race children who will have to be cared as experience in the administration Monday, defeating the British boat for during the next ten days. Other of the laws by the comptroller's of Woolsely Siddelry by 49 seconds over cities of the northwest are sending fice and observation as to their prac- a 30-mile course. The Dixie II.'s aid and the famine situation is rapid. Itical operations has shown to be nec- time was one hour, four minutes and ly being relieved. Nearly all of the ssary. The recommendations cover 57 seconds. Her average speed was refugees are reported to be destitute, 40 pages being barely able to save the clothes on their backs. That the Slavs at Fernie are making trouble is feared. The last request from Fernie to Cran- 1,000 delegates representing every after covering eight miles. brook was for all the guns and leg state and territory in the union and frons that could be sent immediately. parts of Canada, were present when Provincial officials have taken charge the twelfth annual convention of the

awoke to a full sense of the complete- not more than 2,000 are expected. ness of the destruction around Fernie Monday. According to a competent authority the loss will exceed \$10,000,- Ottawa, Kan., Aug. 4.-District 000 and the death list total will never Judge Smart Monday denied the ap- Wilson was thrown forward and high be known. It is now believed that at plication of Mrs. Mollie Stewart, who least 200 have perished.

Sunday and a trainload of supplies and passed sentence of death under went out Monday. Winnipeg has dis- the old state law. The order was patched a special train with nurses, given to convey Mrs. Stewart and doctors, hospital stores and provis- Frank Schneck, with whom she is al-

the camps of the Elk Lumber company have perished in the flames and several settlers with their families between Fernie and Michel have dis- islature the famous resolution pledgpatch from Winnipeg declares that it of the national honor in the Civil will reach 400.

When the flames were consuming after a prolonged illness. Fernie all the prisoners with the exception of five black hand suspects were released. Later they were recaptured and sent to Nelson.

rived at Nelson, the overflow from one case of insanity, which threatens for as much as possible but their condition is pitiable. In their flight they brought nothing away but the clothes they had on.

A telegram from Editor Simpson of te Cranbrook Herald, which sums up the situation there as follows:

"All help needed quickly or worse will follow.

No list of the dead has yet been received in Vancouver.

Three Injured In Michigan. Petroskey, Mich., Aug. 4.-Three people were injured Monday afternoon when a Grand Rapids & Indiana railway engine crashed into a baggage car and passenger coach at the suburban station. Miss Hamilton of Cincinnati was crushed about the chest and badiy bruised and Mrs. Street of St. Louis, Mo., sustained a broken nose and bruises about the

head. John Waldo, a three-year-old

child, sustained a crushed jaw.

Labor Commissioners Convene. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.-Vice President James B. Doherty of Richmond, Va., presided Monday afternoon over the opening session of the annual convention of the association of labor commissioners in the absence of President C. P. Neill, national commissioner of labor. About 30 labor commissioners from various states are attending the convention.

KANSAS AND MISSOURI NAMING STATE AND COUNTY TICKETS.

Kansas Senátorial Fight and Missouri Contest for Governor Chief in Point of Interest.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4.-Kansas held the first statewide primary in its histaches to the nomination of a United States senator and candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, the Republicans having polled a big ma-Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 4.—The de jority of votes in the last election.

Late Monday night fires were rag or posted. The new law provides for is placed at \$1,000,000. ing on all sides at Michel and if high the nomination of candidates by all | The fire started at 1 p. m. in the

proaching heat. Searching parties because of careless voting and be- had been unable to get away. were overcome. Bodies are being the trouble to inform themselves be three fire tugs had all they could do accepting the provisions of the statute fore going to the primaries.

il monetary commission authorized For the present the supplies will be by the last session of congress, his

Osteopathist at Kirksville, Mo.

Mrs. Stewart Sentenced.

was recently convicted for the murder | He was almost decapitated. Vancouver wired \$5,000 for relief of Mrs. Jane Schneck, for a new trial Loggers to the number of 80 in to the penitentiary at once.

Noted War Legislator Dead. Des Moines, Aug. 4.-Major R. D. who lived on the line of the railroad Kellogg, who offered in the lowa legappeared. The death total will probling Iowa's "faith, credit and resource ably grow larger and a special dis- in men and money to the maintenance war," is dead at his home in this city

Moines suffered Monday from a blast Crowds of refugees have also ar. of excessive heat which has caused sons and which has resulted in sev- degrees in the shade. Several heat eral cases of prostration.

AID FOR SUFFERERS FIRST STATE PRIMARIES BIG CHICAGO FIRE CAN'T ACCEPT LAW

AND A TRANSFER WARE-HOUSE DESTROYED.

tory Tuesday. Particular interest at Heat So Intense That Firemen Could Not Get Nearer Than a Block to the Burning Build-

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Fire which was sults, no bets are being publicly made owned it, at \$700,000. The total loss

winds arise the destruction will parties on the same day. It was Burlington warehouse, suposedly from spread. Should the fire cross the passed at the last session of the leg- a cigarette dropped near several barrels containing chemicals. At the first March 4, 1908. The attorney general explosion which shook every building was informed that if it was not with-Kansas City, Aug. 4.—The ballot in the vicinity the 250 men employed in the powers of a national bank to ac-In Fernie the loss of life was great primaries Tuesday is the first effort in the warehouse and elevators fied cept the guarantee provisions of the est in the west and where the flames in Missouri to nominate an entire and it is believed all escaped, alspread so rapidly it was impossible ticket by direct vote of the people. though there were unconfined reports the treasury would direct the compfor the inhabitants to outrun the ap. There is bound to be some confusion that three men hemmed in by flames troller to bring suit to forfeit the char-

to confine the confiagration to its in question. The chief interest centers in the original limits. The intense heat ren-Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4.-Relief contest for the Democratic nomina- deerd any effort to save the elevators an extremely important deterrent on for blocks. At three o'clock Fire Marshal Horan declared that further At a mass meeting of citizens Mon- The Comptroller's Recommendations. spread of the flame was not to be day over \$15,000 was subscribed in Washington, Aug. 4.-Acting Con- feared. Monday night, however, sevhalf an hour and a relief committee roller of the Currency Kane Monday eral engines were pouring their

> Dixie Won Motor Boat Race. Huntington, L. I., Aug. 4 .- The

American motor boat Dixie H. won 27.7 nautical miles per hour. The Woolsely Siddlery was second, the U. S. A. third and the Don fourth. Kirksville, Mo., Aug. 4.-More than The British boat Daimler II, withdrew

> Killed in a "Whirl of Death." Coshocton, O., Aug. 4.-William

train left Cranbrook American Osteopathic association met | Wilson was instantly killed in a the-Monday afternoon with all the guns here Monday morning for a five-day ater here Monday night when he tried that could be secured in that city. session. Three thousand delegates a new kind of "loop the loop" known were named to attend the convention as the "whirl of death" on a blcycle. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 4.—This city but on account of the intense heat | The theater was crowded with women and children who became panicstricken and rushed to the exits. Many fainted and were trampled in the rush. None was seriously hurt. n the air, his head striking a beam.

Must Obey Regulations. Washington, Aug. 4.-The attorney general has upheld the treasury department in its view that packages leged to have conspired in the crime, of distilled spirits produced at distilleries not affected by restraining orders, must be marked in accordance with the regulations which took effect July 1 last. A circular letter soon will be issued to collectors of internal revenue, instructing them in accordance with this view.

> Indomitable Reaches Cowes. Cowes, Aug. 4.-The British cruiser Indomitable, with the Prince of Wales on board, arrived here at 9:40

St. Joseph's Hottest Day. prostrations occurred but no deaths. ed.

CASTRO IN DANGEROUS POSITION



Holland May Take Her Wooden Slipper to the South American President

TWO BURLINGTON ELEVATORS THE ATTORNEY GENERAL HOLDS THAT NATIONAL BANKS CAN-

LOSS PLACED AT \$1,000,000 WOULD CAUSE BANK TO LOSE CHARTER

NOT GUARANTEE DEPOSITS.

Secretary of the Treasury Asked for An Opinion in An Oklahoma Case-Boneparte Says National Banks Cannot Permit Themselves to Be Taxed Under the Guarantee Plan.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- In an official opinion made public recently, Attorfeiture of its charter. Under this ruling of the head of the Department of rendered useless 100 box cars. The Justice, no national bank in Oklahoma depositors' guarantee fund.

The attorney general's opinion was based on an inquiry from the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency, submitted Oklahoma statute, the secretary of ter of a certain national bank in Oklahoma in case it should persist in

The opinion is regarded as having tee of the deposits of national banks.

FOR CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK.

ence of Democratic Leaders.

New York, Aug. 4 .- An important conference to outline a plan of campaign in New York state held Monday morning by Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic committee, with Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall. The conference continued for some time and it was said that the part which the national Democratic committee will play in the main there for two weeks. On his arrival in that city he will announce the make up of the sub-committee which it the Alleghant

IS A POPULAR AMERICAN.

Roosevelt Wins a Rooster at a Pennsylvania Agricultural Fair.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 4.-President Roosevelt has been admiring a new addition to the Sagamore Hill poultry yard. It is a handsome bib cockerel, which arrived by express last night and was taken from its crate in the president's barnyard this morning. The bird, which is of large size, came from George W. Tracey of Hattboro, Pa., where it had been on exhibition at the county fair. By vote it was awarded to the most popular man in the United States, and this man was Theodore Roosevelt. It is a proud rooster and rules the president's barnyard without dispute by the older inhabitants.

Accidents at Montgomery, Mo. Montgomery, Mo., Aug. 4 .- Johu Duckworth, who was kicked by a horse at the closing of the state primary campaign at the old settlers' reunion at New Florence Saturday, died of his injuries without regaining consciousness. He leaves a family residing near High Hill.

N. T. Gentry, candidate for attorney general, was painfully injured about Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 4.-All Des o'clock Monday evening from Quebec. the same time by being thrown from a vehicle, but he recovered in a few hours and was able to be taken to St. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 4.-Monday Louis. He was assited to the train Cranbrook. These are being cared to hasten the death of two other per- was the hottest day of the year, 100 by Supreme Judge Graves, who happened to be near when he was injur-

One of a Thousand.

Kansas City, Aug. 4.-- A young man, 21 years old, of pleasing personal appearance, was rejected at the navy recruiting station because he could not read or write. He came from Leavenworth, Kas. The young man passed all the other requirements, but when it came to writing his name to the application he said that writing and reading were two accomplishments that he had not acquired. The applicant had worked in coal mines since he was a young boy.

Fight Between Negroes and Sailors. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 4 .- There was a clash between negroes and United States sailors in Berkeley and South Norgolk Sunday night, and, except for the timely arrival of the civil authorities, who took charge of three negroes, with whom the trouble originated, and gave them police protection, there might have been loss of life.

Escaped Arrest by Suicide. Lawton, Ok., Aug. 4 .-- With all means of escape cut off by being surrounded by posse, J. M. Philips, who killed Mrs. June Smith Saturday night by crushing her skull with a stone, ommitted suicide at 3 o'clock Monday Morning near Faxon

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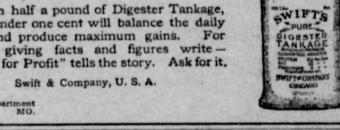
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