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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 73 Cars, 2405 Cattle; 90 Cars, 7,111 Hogs; 11 Cars, 2,564 Sheep.

FEW NATIVE CATTLE COMING

Fat Beeves Moved Freely at Steady Prices-Westerns Were Slow.

COW MARKET RULED STEADY

And Fairly Active on All Classes-Bulls Quiet-Calves Firm. Top \$6.00-Ready Feeders, Plain Styles Slow-Hog Market to Shade Lower-Live Native Lambs at \$5.50.

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.
Cattle... 330,414 401,429 71,015
Hoge... 1,660,078 1,397,617
Eheep... 382,681 554,695 171,414
Horses... 16,225 19,675 3,450 Inc.

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	27,000	9,000	25,000
Kansas City	17,000	10,000	8,500
South Omaha	2,800	5,000	19,000
South St. Joseph.	2,400	7,100	2,600
East St. Louis	8,000	11,500	2 5,500
Totals	37,200	42,600	60,600
Yesterday	69,500	43,100	58,000
Week ago,	39,900	42,200	46,800
Month ago	24,200	37,200	41,000
Year ago	36,800	46,900	49,100

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

C. B. & Q., west. C. B. & Q., east. C. R. I. & P..... St. Joseph & Grand Island..... A. T. & S. F.....

CATTLE.

Few Fat Native Steers Quickly Snapped Up at Steady Prices.

Only a moderate supply of cattle ar rived for the local market, although the aggregate total at five points was quite large for this day in the week and brings total for two days at these points up to 106,000, an increase of 10,000 over same time last week and 17,000 over the same time last year. As heretofore since the opening of the

range season the local receipts were largely made up of grass cattle from the west and southwest. Only a few bunches of fat steers from corp-belt sections and these did not include anything on strictly choice or prime order; in fact, none of these latter kinds have been coming of

Buyers had a good opening for cattle showing corn fat and the few loads here were quickly snapped up at fully steady prices compared with yesterday and strong to around a dime higher than at the close of last week. The best offerings were just a nice kind of Missouri fed steers weighing around 1,100 lbs. that sold A couple of quite good sized lots sold at this price and embraced the bulk of fed steers offered, although a few small lots sold in a range of \$5.25@5.70. Grass natives, unless on feeder order, do not meet a very good reception and are selling in a range of

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. .1152..6 00 11 yrls.. 800..5 00 .1336..6 00 6......1252..4 60

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was little change in the market for cows and heifers today compared with Monday. Supply was moderate, including was fairly active and trade opened fully steady with the general market yesterday and supplies were readily absorbed this basis. Canners and cutters were free sellers; in fact, the cheaper grades of cows as a rule were the first to move. A string of western spayed helfers or the weighty order sold at \$4.10. Good above \$3.50. Most of the western cows Hammond Packing Co... 382 1,359

sold at \$2.75@3.25. No change was noted in the market for

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Buyers took hold of the few lots of good stockers and feeders freely today and stated they needed more of the right and stated they needed more of the right 78. kinds. Plain styles, however, were unpopular and it wass slow work disposing 167. of them. A small lot of good feeders so'd at \$4.25, weighing around 1,000 lbs.

This class is wanted and there is also a sl. so'd at \$4.25, weighing around 1,000 lbs. This class is wanted and there is also a This class is wanted and there is also a pretty reliable call for good qualitied stockers weighing 600@800 lbs. Few 101. cattle were sent to the country yesterday. 88, but there was a fair attendance of counbut there was a fair attendance of country buyers today. Speculative stocks are not excessive and it appears that the trade could use more of the desirable classes of stockers and feeders than are

now coming. RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. The ranges of the west and southwest ontinue to furnish bulk of the cattle arriving at market centers. Bulk of to-262,461 day's range offerings were from above the quarantine line. While steers predominated there was a larger showing of she stuff than has been coming. Most of the steers were Kansas-Panhandles but there was a sprinkling of Wyomings and Panhand'es in the run. Trade was slow to get under headway and prices were barely

There was a good showing of cows and neifers from the ranges. The market was fairly active and generally steady. A string of spayed heifers sold at \$4.10. Cow sales ranged largely from \$2.75@ 3.35, with canners at \$2.00@2.05. Calves were active and steady. Good stockers and feeders sold readily at steady rates. Plain kinds were slow sellers.

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1	49 Tex., 8833	30	1		10702	85
١	2 Kan. 10053	25	19	Kan.	8602	75
1	19 Kan., 960.,3	25	.3	Kan	8702	75
1	36 Tex., 875.,3	20	. 5	Tex	8062	65
1	8 Kan., 9773	10	6	Kan	8912	60
1	6 Tex 9413	05	7	Kan		50
1	4 Kan., 8203	00	. 8	Kan	7182	05
1	9 Kan., 827.,3	00	1	Kan		75
1	2 Kan. 1140 2	90	1	Kan	7001	75
ı		He	ifers.			
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1	1 Kan., 7404	00	3	Kan	7033	25
1	2 Kan., 7503	70	18	Kan	7503	10
1	3 Kan., 880., 3	50	8	Kan		00
١	4 Kan., 5903	25				
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1	12 Kan., 1686	00	2	Tex	2204	00
1	4 Kan., 170, 6	00	1	Tex	1504	00
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Bulls and Stags.									
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1	Kan	13903	10	1	Kan.	11002	75		
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Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 8... 777 3 00 9 Kan 547 2 75 2... 460 2 85 3 Kan 580 2 70 549 2 80 5 Kan 818 2 65 Kan 573 2 80 3 Kan 720 2 66 Kan 680 2 75 2 65 Kan 685 2 60 Kan 550 2 75 9 Kan 741 2 50 Kan 420 2 75 2 Kan 810 2 50 826 2 75 4 Kan 652 2 25

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native beef cows were scarce, few selling Swift and Company.....1,650 3,223 1,542 Morris Packing Co..... 438 1,273 309 Total2,470 5,855 2,229

HOGS. Light Supply Still Fails to Stimulate

Reliable Market Strength. The movement of hogs to market con tinues to run below normal for the season of year, although the total for two expired days of the week at five points, 82,000. is slightly in excess of same time last week. However, under prevailing coud! packers. The provision market is in lumping condition; It is now about time of year that packers begin making a play to get hog prices down for the opening OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS of the regular fall and winter packing season and under these conditions the

about fresh pork demands if prices are 25 .- The Live Stock World reports:

Today with less than 40,000 hogs at five lower. points the outside markets reported a steady opening and there was some early buying here on this basis but not all of Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market strong; the packers would come in on this basis lambs steady. and later wires from outside reported early basis not fully sustained. Hence, middle of the forenoon found the market slow with packers bidding easier prices. to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Business of the day as shown by bulk reports: sales was steady to weak.

Quality was about the same as it has to firm; top \$7.30; cows and heifers been coming, although a few very choice steady to 10e higher; stockers firm; to adds were offered and it is due to this feeders steady; calves steady to 25c that a higher top was noted than yester- higher. Prices ranged from \$6,0000,600 with the to 10c lower; packers 50010c off; top

bulk selling at \$6.35@6.45. The bulk \$6.65; bulk, \$6.20@6.60 resterday sold at \$6.35@6.45, a week ago | Sheep-Receipts, 8,500. Market steady at \$6.60@6.70, a month ago at \$6.20@6.35, good lambs 10c higher; top. \$5.85. year ago at \$5.95@6.15, two years ago \$6,00@6.15, three years ago at \$5.90@ 3.05, four years ago at \$5.25@5.50.

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. Av. Shk. Price
197 40.6 45
189 — 6 45
179 20.6 40
183 120.6 40
177 40.6 40
197 — 6 35
176 80.6 36
183 40.6 85
180 200.6 35
197 80.6 35
175 160.6 35
177 160.6 35 Shk. Price No.
40.6 45 87.
- 6 45 80.
20.6 40 79.
120.6 40 85.
40.6 40 75.
- 6 35 70.
80.6 35 94.
40.6 85 102.
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	246			64			
	295			82			
	296			48			
134				66			
	232			62			
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	248			73			
	206			78			
	202			79			
	.229			78			
	202			77	231	20.6	40
	.239			52			
	.220			84			
	202			91			
	252			73			
	261			85	204	6	37
	207			71			
	255			61			
	219			76			
	200			77			
70	216	6	45	57	214	80.6	35

Odds. Ends and Wagon ..219...-.6 45 ..250...-.6 45 ..250...-.6 45 ..250...-.6 45 ..250...-.6 45 ..250...-.6 45 ..260...-.6 45 ..260...-.6 45 ..260...-.6 45 ..260...-.6 45

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Friday		(a	5.75	@6.70
Saturday		(a)	6.15	@6.60
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Aug. 15	21	1 Aug.	20	2
Aug. 17	21	7 Aug.	21	2
Aug. 18	211	Aug.	22	2
Aug. 19	214	Aug.	24	2
	SH	EEP.		

Range Stuff Coming Freely-Lamb Trade Slow and Uneven.

The ranges of the northwest are for warding in liberal supplies of sheep and lambs. The five points reported a total of 57,500, bringing the aggregate marketing for two days up to 115,500, which is L 26,900 ahead of the record for same period of last week.

Local receipts today were around 3,000, fully half of which were direct to packers. The supply on sale consisted of three cars of western lambs and a few loads of native stuff. Fat lamb trade yesterday ruled slow and 10@15c lower, but feeders were wanted and sold higher, a string being sent to the country at \$5.25. Sheep Southern Illinois Hopes to Prevent the made steady prices on killing account, but feeders paid 10@15c higher rates,

	municipal part purbles were read interest
The	same wast rue of feeding stuff
all k	inds.
77-	Wyo lambs 75 5 65
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16	nat lambs
14	nat lambs 725 25
9	nat lambs 575 25
6	nat lambs 80.,5 25
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6.	nat lambs 575 00
8	nat lambs 854 50
9	nat lambs 61. 4 00
10	nat lambs 72. 4 00
9	nat lambs
2	nat sheep
3	nat yrls
34	nat lambs 564 00
8	nat ewes
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126	nat ewes, breeders 893 60
3	nat ewes
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2	nat lambs, culls 503 00
1	nat buck
9	nat lambs, culls 64., 3 00
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Idaho lambs, feedi Idaho lambs... Nev. yrls. Nev. yrls, feeders. west ewes... west ewes... Packers' Sheep Purchases

CHICAGO.

to be sustained on a strong and reliable | Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. Market, steer steady; cows weak; feeders weak to 100

Cattle-Receipts, 17,000. Market steady

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market steady

SOUTH OMAHA.

Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,800. Market steady; ows 10c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market stendy o stronger; top, \$6.50; bu'k, \$6.30@6.371/2. Sheep-Receipts, 1,900. Market steady

EAST ST. LOUIS.

National Live Stock Reporter reports: Texas. Market steady; good natives killer a start. strong, others slow. Hogs-Receipts, 11,500. Market steady;

op. \$6.85; bulk, \$6.50@6.70. Sheep-Receipts, 5,500. Market weak. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 0 car.

1	Wheat			
3	No. 2 red	95	æ	96
3	No. 3 red	92	a	94
1	No. 4 red	90	@	92
	No. 2 hard	90	@	96
1	No. 3 hard	88	@	94
1	No. 4 hard	85	a	89
	Rejected soft	83	@	88
	No grade	75	@	80
ì	Rejected hard	80	@	87
1	No grade	75	@	80
1	Corn.			
3	No. 2 white	72%	@	73
3	No. 3 white	72	a	724
1	No. 4 white	70	@	71
	No. 2 corn	72	@	73
3	No. 3 corn	71%	a	724
3	No. 4 corn	70	@	71
3	Oats.			
	No. 2 white	49	@	50
	No. 3 white	48	a	481
9	No. 4 white		@	47
	No. 2 oats	471/2	Œ	48
	No. 3 oats	46%	@	474
	No. 4 oats	-	@	463
	Bran	94	60	95
	Corn chops1	40	70.0	41
	Shorts1		@1	
2	The above cash quotations			
1	actual sales each day and a	re f	urni	she

by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Sept Dec			98% 94%	93%- 94%-	93 93%-
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Sept Dec	48%	48%	48% 48%	48% 48%	48% 48%-
PORK- Sept Oct		14.42 14.52			
Sept Oct	9.17 9.27	9.30 9.42		9.27 9.37	9.12 9.22
Sept	8.67 8.75	8.72- 8.80	8.67 8.75	8.70 8.80	8.60 8.67-
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FORESTRY IS STUDIED.

Destruction of Timber. Washington, Aug. 24 .- Southern Illinois sales including Nevada wetflers at \$4.15, is now studying forest conditions with the the same figure the fat end sold at. Re- hope of formulating plans which will QUARANTINE DIVISION.

ports from outside points this morning prevent the total destruction of the timber, upon which a number of local inber, upon which a number of local inwere small, only eleven loads showing sellers' viewpoint and the local market dustries depend. The forests in other up, these being all direct to packers.

About twenty loads which arrived late supply was a sustaining factor. Some amined for the same purpose. Reports policy on the part of the state,

Johnson county, the northern part of St. Joseph, Mo. which is located in the "Ozark region," has a large percentage of land which, because of its rough character, is best suited 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. for forest crops. Again, in Williamson county, a part of which is poorly drained land adjacent to the waters of the Big Muddy river, the supply of the better grade of timbers is being rapidly exhaust- experiment station, has discovered these timbers held up during the past year, though the prices of both stumpage and manufactured lumber were depressed.

Localities along the Hilmois river, from which the mines of north central Illinois and a difficult matter to get him back.

The solic ones in the soil.

Tenth—The alkalies are the agents of feeting the solution of the arsenic. By alkalies, I mean, sodic carbonate, sodic which are eight times as great in area as the whole state of New York.

The average increase in the value of now draw largely for their timber, will also be examined, as well as smaller sections throughout the state. A study of feed.

The average increase in the value of New York land amounts to about \$1,000 and in taxable real estate to \$1,500 for feed. the question of the assessment and taxa-tion of forest land is also being made. A hog can eat more than he can use. Twelfth—Systemic poisoning may take killed by borers, and the state experi- maximum results.

ment station is now making a special in-testigation of this phase of the forest care of all he can eat. 1.179 The result of this special investigation too much.

389 will have an important bearing upon the That an exclusive corn diet is not a Fourteenth—The arsenic in the arsenate ducting the investigations and tests, step

8....., 1111., 3 25 2....., 915..2 75 | country will have to curtail receipts to | CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, III., Aug. tion with the forest service.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

HOT WAVE COMING.

Don't get scared, disconsolate and pessimistic about this little coolness that has lately sprung up. It has not hurt the corn, nor the peaches, nor the pumpkins as yet and the weatherman assures us that a hot wave is headed

GENERAL RAIN.

Western Kansas reports a general rain Sunday night that did much good to the corn crop and put ground in good con dition for fall seeding.

RAINED SNAKES.

It rained frogs up in Nebraska son weeks ago and now comes a story of rain ing snakes over in the stayed old quacker SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.—Special state of Pennsylvania. Lewiston is the to The Journal: The Drovers Journal. identical spot where the snakes are restate of Pennsylvania. Lewiston is the puted to have come down in showers from the clouds. Pennsylvania can have the banner, but she better be a little carefu about putting the lid on so sudden and tight.

COMING HIS WAY.

Copy has been mighty scarce with the crop killer of late, but it's beginning to EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, come his way now. Light frosts occurred II., Ang. 25 .- Special to The Journal: The in northern Iowa Sunday night. Not much damage was done, but it was Cattle-Receipts, 8,000, including 4,200 enough to give the penny-a-line crop

WHY THEY ARE BEARISH. October first only five weeks away and hogs selling above 6 cents per pound are

the two principal factors in causing

packers to act bearish at present. This is a regular annual stunt with them. TIGHT WAD CURE. Over in "gay Paree" they have discove

AGAIN WONDERING. Again a lot of people are wondering

frazzle.

HOGS AT \$2,000 PER. Breeding hogs are in demand in Mis-Berkshires sold for \$2,000 each and fifty death of fruit trees from this cause, Dr. L. Rhoades, Fairfax, a car of hogs, and head went at an average of \$260. They were the product of "Star Masterpiece." until his death a few weeks ago, the highest priced hog in the world, having

sold at \$5,000.

Market conditions must be pretty bad,

over the corn belt in Illinois and Indiana, done. Some device should be used to pre-finds some good corn, and said that it vent the spray material from running has improved around Danville and Cham- down the trunk and collecting at its base Independent Farmer: There exists but correspondents throughout Illinois, had a in the soil about the trunk of the tree. Under normal conditions, the practice is number of reports yesterday that corn Concentrated lye, if used to kill the wooly not so much subject to abuse as may

NEEDS OTHER BATIONS THAN HAY. bulletin with the following:

people find fault with their cows because the greater number of cases, at the crown whole herd by disease a little later on. they do not give as much or as rich milk of the tree and subsequently involves both It is far better policy to keep the hogs as some other cows. The fault often lies trunk and roots. as some other cows. The fault often lies trunk and roots. in the failure to give the cow the right Third-The first marked symptom is an matured. The corn is saved and the bogs kind of ration.

FARM FOR SALE.

yesterday were on sale. These were extra good native lambs were put over will be made showing the conditions and Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced teriorly blackened. mostly steers. The market ruled rather the scales at \$5.50, fully steady. Sheep recommending appropriate action, par- and cross fenced. Half mile from station. were wanted, but supply was very meager. ticularly the adoption of a definite forest For particulars call on or address W. E. effect the destruction of the bark, the

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

A HOG EXPERT'S DISCOVERIES. Prof. Dietrich, hog expert at the Illinois

ed to meet the demand for mining timber facts during a series of experiments, retimbers held up during the past year, An all-corn ration is not good for grow-

vestigation of this phase of the forest care of all he can eat.

problem, in order to ascertain the char
A self-feeder is not good for young pigs.

Thirteenth—The arsenical poisoning is, eter and extent of the insect damage, as under five months old they will cat in all probability, in many cases, compli-

*************** KILLING TREES

Too Much Spraying is Proving

rado Orchard Trees.

Fatal to Many Fine Colo-

COLLEGE IS INVESTIGATING

Sends Professor Headden to Study Cause of Death of Trees on Western Slope.

ARSENICAL POISON A CAUSE

Investigation-Sprays Used Are Found to Be Principal Cause of Early Death Eaton & Moore, of Bernard, Mo., shipof Tree-Summary Gives Formulas For ped in a mixed load of stock for today's Safest Sprays Together With When to Use Them For Safest and Most Effective three car consignment of stock on sale

Polsoning of Fruit Trees" is the subject logy at the state agricultural college, was here today with a car of hogs. ed a sure cure for "tight wads." Send and issued by the agricu'tural experifor a million barrels of it. There are ment station. This bulletin is the result farmers in the vicinity of Sheridan, Mo. several spots on the Missouri river where of an investigation conducted by Dr. marketed a car of hogs here today Headden to determine the cause of the ern slope and in the Arkansas valley, which investigation, followed by scientific whether the lamb market is bottomless or tests, has led him to the conclusion that not. For fickleness the lamb market has the trees are suffering from systemic love at a seaside resort beaten to a arsenical poisoning, lime poisoning or both, due to the use of arsenie in spraying the trees. Dr. Headden has gone into the subject exhaustively and is unable to reach any other conclusion.

Headden says: ondition. Preventive measures are so day's market with stock were the follow

the crown of the tree and replace it with Converse, and L. Frickle, of Osborne. yea, awfully and fearfully so, when it requires a burst of profanity to describe lime; to use as little lead assenate as weather will be required to put our late them in writing a market report. A market reporter in Chicago one day last week discovered such a state of affairs week discovered such a state of affairs and even 2 pounds of pasty lead arsenate by the lamb trade that ordinary language. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Options Open-High Low-Closs est. Closs First FINDS SOME GOOD CORN.

WHEAT-Sept.... 93% 94 93% 93%-93

Live Stock World: Lyle, who is going Sept.... 93% 94 93% 93%-93

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ensuing year.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Fourth-The crown of the tree is found from dry feed, or even from pasture, to o be girdled, the bark on portions of a field of soft corn is sufficient to upset the trunk dead and sunken and most of the digestion of any hog that ever lived. the roots dead, their bark destroyed and It is well to keep a level head on the matthe woody tissue discolored, usually a ter of hogging down the corn fields this Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. light shade of brown and sometimes ex- year. Corn prices have almost reached a

Fifth-Soluble arsenical compounds will like handling a sack of gold. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, staining of the wood, the production of the so-called "black heart" and the speedy in these orchards for a number of years.

have accumulated in the soil.

ones in the soil.

Twelfth-Systemic poisoning may take The man who does not sharpen its Over a large area in the southern part | The danger of overfeeding in the case place, probably does by absorption of the cultivator shovels, plows, disks, or sickles. of the state the timber is being rapidly of growing pigs is always inimical to arsenic with the nutritive solutions taken on account of the increased wear this up by the feeding roots but the greater practice causes should try to save the It is not a fact that a hog can take portion of the trouble appears to be from wear and tear on his razor in the same

ITEMS IN BRIEF

F. Metzger, Pawnee, Neb., sold a car of hogs here today.

J. C. Roberts, of Farragut, Ia., disposed of hogs here today. V. F. Jackson, Miami, Texas, was her

oday with a car of cattle Joseph Coats, of Exeter, Neb., had in

shipment of hogs today. W. J. Noblett, Hamburg, Iowa, disposed

a car of hogs here today.

G. H. Swaney, of Pickering, Mo., cash

F. Schattel, King City, Mo., was at the

P. J. Harris, Westboro, Mo., brought in

C. W. De Moss came in from Rosendale Mo., this morning with a car of sheep, S. A. Beachly, Carleton, Neb. contril

ated a car of hogs for sale here today. G. W. Paffenbarger, Endicott, Neb., wa n today's market with a mixed load. H. E. Fugitt, McPaul, Iowa, patronized he market today with two cars of hogs.

H. H. Hawkins, Du Bois, Neb., con-

J. R. Fitzgerald, Superior, Neb., had a

ill, an., was on the market buying stock H. H. and John Flemming, of Rosendale, Mo., furnished the trade with four

J. E. Myers, the heavy feeder of Mor-

ars of hogs today. S. E. Jordan, "smilling Gene," the jolly W. E. Toops, one of the most prosperous

A. J. Rucker, of Steinauer, Neb., death of so many fruit trees on the west- regular patron of this market, was represented on the hog trade today by a one

> W. H. Scane, Bedford, with a car of cattle, and J. W. Martin, Cummings, with a car of hogs, were Iowa patrons of today's market. Missouri shippers to this market today

acluded Geo. Deming, Rea, a car of hogs; Speaking of means for preventing the M. Roberts, Westboro, a car of hogs; H. "I have no remedy to suggest for either Among regular shippers noted on to

far as I can see, our only recourse. Those ing from Missouri points: J. H. McDaniel, which suggest themselves to me are: to of Hemple; Pratt & Deiter, King City; remove the arsenic laden soil from about T. C. Tibbles, Sheridan; A. M. Gleason, fresh soil; to use the standard brands of M. C. Goff and Andy Sutton, Barnard,

HOGGING DOWN CORN.

or it would be still better to make provision for gathering the whole of the drip. Water rich in alkalies should not be allowed to flow close enough to the tree. Sidwell company, which has numerous correspondents throughout Illinois, had a will not make more than 15 to 20 bushels. There were reports from Missouri that were unpromising, some indicating not flow down and collect there."

Drove to be the case under the conditions as they are today. Corn is high in price—extremely high; the temptation will be to over half a crop.

NEEDS OTHER BATIONS THAN HAY.

Plain hay will not produce the best

First—There is a large number of fruit

prover half a crop.

In summarizing the results of his investigations and tests, he concludes the bulletin with the following:

First—There is a large number of fruit

prover half a crop.

Extremely high; the temptation will be to shut off feeding old corn and start in with the new just as soon as it is fairly in sight. That will be bad practice from every possible point of view. In the first milk results. In order to get results of trees in the state which are suffering place the feeder only gets from one-third the best kind in milk the cow must be from an affection of the trunk root.

Second—This trouble begins in by far other hand he stands a chance to lose his to one-half value for his corn. On the early ripening of the foliage usually followed by death about mid-summer of the settled practice with farmers to put their hogs onto new corn gradually. To jump

crisis, and handling a bunch of pigs is LAND VALUES MAKE GAIN.

New York, Aug. 24 .- In the annual re-Sixth—Arsenical sprays have been used in these orchards for a number of years n these orchards for a number of years.

Seventh—These arsenical copmounds assessed value of ordinary real estate, bave accumulated in the soil.

Eighth—The accumulation in the soil to an insoluble form has already passed far beyond the limit of danger for arsenic in a soluble form.

Security of special franchises and real estate of corporations, is \$6,141,500,119, and the increase in the assessed value of ordinary real estate is \$437,490,467. The ed to meet the demand for mining timber facts during a series of experiments, rein the coal belt of this section of the state.

In the coal belt of this section of the state. It is significant that the prices for mine in bulletin form:

Ninth—The insoluble arsenical compounds are being converted into soluble values of the five states, Florida, Missis-

recommendations to be made for the good thing for growing hogs has been of lime is more readily brought into solu- by step, and lucludes seven full page .1.873., management of forest land of the infested demonstrated by a test in which animals section.

KETS By agreement the investigations are the end of eight months, while by the new or mark in the self and subsoil is also an the disease. It is bulletin No. 131 and can being conducted by Dr. S. A. Forbes of the state biological survey, in co-operation with the forest service.

The bulletin contains twenty-seven pages colorado.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

house force, is back from a two weeks'

visit Denver and other Colorado points. commander.

Covers were laid for six. Miss Tina Geary and Miss Minnie shooting. Kentucky avenue

Mrs. Charles Johnson of 218 West Valley street and John Baker and family of

while playing with a target rifle several yesterday morning accompanied In- main in the stable but should be given notice the team in Pueblo, or the out- south of Spokane. It is of higher quality

ONE IN THE CELL.

the South End police station yesterday.

meal check when making purchases, either at the bar or the dining tables. stalled." Schneider is charged with baving done a thriving business in the way of board- W. J. Kennedy, Iowa State College: about twice per week.

season the most awful in point of dan- consideration. ger involved and the most barrowing to
the nerves of spectators. The achievement is that of a soung French words.

GETTING READY FOR WAGON. wagon service about September 1.

Intending exhibitors in the Interstate Live Stock and Horse show to be held in St. Joseph, Me., the week of Sept. 21-26.

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CARE OF WORK HORSES.

ple. One man will take a horse thin in work on pavements should have their Sunday night while Patroiman Davis flesh, work it hard and have the horse feet packed so as to soften the hoof and was down in the south end of the su- gain in flesh on very much less feed eliminate any fever or inflammation, burb seeing that thieves did not carry than it had before. Another man will This is done by using steamed bran or off any of the inhabitants or property, take a horse in the height of condition shorts which is packed in the bottom of off any of the inhabitants or property, take a horse in the height of condition shorts which is packed in the bottom of with the rest of the train when he pleased, but with never a load." King Hill avenue and carried off some time the horse is seen to be dull and some cases every night. It is very ben' of the choicest plants in the flower bed, of which both Patrolman Davis and his wife were very proud. Davis and wife sume. This fact is of great significance and hair in good condition, thus causes are both indignant and vow vengeance and opens up a field for investigation. much better circulation of the blood, upon any night prowlers caught molest- It shows that it is not so much the consequently better health. amount of feed given, as it is the prop- The teeth should be examined at least erly balanced ration and the regularity twice a year. Any sharp projections on CIRCUS THRILLER A WORLD-BEATER with which the feeding is done, togeth- the grinders should be removed by Of all the thrillers ever conceived the er with the manner of handling. All of means of a rasp made for this purpose. Ringling Brothers are presenting this these points are worthy of most careful Many horses suffer a great deal, due to

ment is that of a young French woman the irregularity of his work. During which are thin and otherwise out of who guides a heavy automobile down a certain seasons of the year he is taxed condition are thus troubled. The front steep incline and through a double som- to his utmost by real hard work. At teeth sometimes become too long and ersault flight across a 75-foot gap to a other times, work of a medium nature slanting, thus need attention. Water is demanded, and at certain times be should always be given before feeding has little or nothing to do; in fact, may and none should be given for at least be idle. This is especially true of the two hours after feeding. The bay or Ground has been broken preparatory to paving the driveway from Oberokee changes and demands require special grain part of the ration. The barness lice station. This is being done to be care and feed for the maintenance of should always be properly fitted to the ready for the installation of the patrol good health, flesh and endurance. A horse. Large collars or too small colhorse at real hard work must be more lars should never be used. During liberally fed, and fed on a ration differ- warm weather the harness and especial-GET ENTRIES MADE.

liberally led, and led on a factor by the collars, should be kept very clean.

liperally led, and led on a factor by the collars, should be kept very clean.

They should be scraped and washed every evening to prevent sore shoulders.

should be filling out and sending in their rations reveals the fact that a horse at entry cards. Entries for all stock except car load lots close Monday, August 31. In the car lot exhibit the entry books will be kept open until Sept. 21, the first day of the show.

400 Men Out of Work.

Norwalk, Ohio, Aug. 25.—The general repair shops of the Wheeling & mand upon the system. Such a horse of the show. must also be fed more grain and less pletely destroyed by fire early Sunroughage than the horse at lighter day morning, entailing a loss of about work. While the grinding of grain and \$300,000. Four hundred men are The building committee of the school the cutting of chaffing of the roughage thrown out of work. tions for installing entural gas appliances is not advisable in feeding horses under ordinary conditions, it may oftentimes thursday. Applied 97, 1999 Thursday, Angust 27, 1908, at 5 p. m. be very beneficial in the case of animals La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 25.—William Parties interested should call at the office at real hard work. The ration may be Bronson, proprietor of the Hotel of the secretary of the Board at once to composed of various kinds of grain, Bronson, and one of the most widely such as corn, oats, wheat, bariey, known hotel men in the northwest, the committee.

H. H. SMITH, Secretary. leed and a variety of other feed stuffs. died Monday aged 73.

Too much corn should not be fed, as it is claimed to burn out the system in a fore the board from Maxwell Heights, The watering is usually done before bray.

again awarded to the Peerless Artificial cheaper feeds may be used to good ad- old mule who was an expert at this. Stone company at \$698.75. J. W. Lehr vantage. There is no necessity for They would annoy him from the rear, offered to do the remodeling on the grinding the grain or cutting the rough- and he would look around, locate the Advertising Rates Furnished on Bartlett school for nine per cent above ness fed, as they have plenty of time to annoyer and aim a kick like lightning back of the Robidoux school, having fed more corn and barley, which are us- sport, because not unmixed with danger. been closed for some time, was the sub- ually much cheaper feeds than cats, At 11:30 a. m., balf an hour before work ect of much discussion. The building shorts and other nitrogenous leed stuffs. knocked off for dinner, regular as clock ommittee was instructed to investigate For roughness, timothy, clover, mixed work every mule on the job would beit and see that it was opened when the hay, sorghum, millet, oat hay and small gin to bray. They knew it was getting trip to Deliver, Cheyenne and other Members of the local companies of the horse and the amount of labor required. not hurry themselves beyond a good ticipated in the target practice at Kan- about one pound of grain and one pound get away, and they have fixed prejudices Larry Lynch has returned from a sas City last week but who could not of hay for every one hundred pounds sgainst haste. three weeks' trip to Yellowstone park. spare the time to attend the maneuvers live weight of the animal. This may "A contractor for whom I worked in at Fort Riley, Kan., returned yesterday have to be modified to some extent with building a reservoir near Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. J. J. Drinkard left Saturday and were enthusiastic over the showing different horses. Some horses, on acnight for a visit with her father, Voiney made by the Fourth regiment, of which count of their conformation, require riding a mule. He was alone at some Emmert, at Limon, Col. She will also Col. W. E. Stringfellow of St. Joseph is less feed than others. Horses which distance from camp, and, through some are idle part of the time should be fed cause which I now forget, fell off the Miss Flossie Stein, stenographer in The qualifying score, being 98 out of a and handled with much care. They mule and broke his leg. The mule rubone of the commission houses at the possible 150, proved easy for the Fourth, must be maintained as economically as bered around, saw his master on the Stringfellow set his men a good exam- not require very much nitrogenous food. contractor was thus enabled to pull him-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bradley and her ple by leading the regiment with 127 out They should always be fed a sufficient self up on the animals back and get to mother, Mrs. Ben Haynes, left Sunday of a possible 150. The bullets used were amount of feed to keep them in real camp; while if the mule had followed for Plattsburg, Mo., to visit relatives. the new ones recently issued by the good flesh. Where horses are doing lit- any other course, it might have resulted Mrs. L. Brownlee of 416 East Colorado | war department and are steel jacketed, the or no work, the ration-may-be cheap- in very serious inconvenience for the avenue entertained at dinner Friday for capable of going through fifteen men at ened in several ways. In some in- injured man. Consequently the con-Mrs. B. F. Haynes of Edmond, Okla., a distance of five miles. The bullets stances the grain ration is almost solely tractor always kept a soit spot in his and Miss Eva Hixon of Mason City, Ia. will carry 1,000 yards on the level and withheld and the same kind and amount heart for this mule, who was named add greatly to the accuracy of target of roughage is fed as when at work. In Billy, other instances part of the grain is fed "When Billy reached an age which Fisher of Seneca, Kan., spent Sunday with Miss Geary's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Geary of 501 tie in the animal, thus it will be in thought Billy would enjoy being around 223 West Valley street visited in Kansas Ensworth Trustees Decide to Have Them is needed. It is a intal mistake to aristocratic sectusion in a lonesome Several hundred attended the picnic Fire escapes are to be installed at denly increase his grain ration when the life. At the camp near Pueblo he LIVE STOCK VALUES IN NORTHWEST

weeks ago, is able to get around with spector Forgrave over the building and exercise. Where light work cannot be skirts, recognize it and join it for the than ever before known in the history decided on places where the escapes had, they should be allowed the run of home trip.

Wisconsin Hotel Man Dead.

"The Missouri mule," said the west Four Firms Bid for New Robidoux School short period of time. In many places ern man, "is a creature full of character where horses are worked very hard the and temperament. Missouri is the great After listening several hours to ration is largely oats and shorts, with breeding state for the big work mules rebetects arguing individually in fa- some wheat, barley or corn added. For used throughout the southwest, and a vor of their plans for the new Robldoux ronghness, timothy, clover and mixed team of them costs from \$300 to \$500. school, the school board last night ad- hay are used. In some instances millet, They are more valuable work animals journed to meet sgain next Friday night sorghum and oat hay are used quite ex- than horses, for they are larger, strong-Four firms bid for the work. They tensively. Firms owning large num- er and will live on hay where a horse were Trunk & Heim, \$76,743; Lynch & bers of horses which are worked very requires grain. They are also slower, Cornellus, \$83,000; Eckel & Bochean, hard usually grind all the grain, cut the more shrewd, cunning and obstinate 898,886; Meier, Hartman & Meier, 889, roughage, then moisten it and mix the than the horse. For instance, if a load 680 and \$87,965. Meier, Hartman & Meier grain in and feed both at the same time. is too heavy, the mule will not stir. A had two drawings. They used two dif- This method seems to save the borse will strain at it until he breaks ferent styles of architecture. The Ro- some labor. Various methods are fol- his harness or his heart. But the mule oldoux school will be a twelve room lowed regarding the number of times will stand impervious to any sussion, building. It will contain an auditorium the animals are led. Some feed five or moral or physical. There is nothing to six times per day. Generally the ani- do but lighten the load. He will turn A delegation last night appeared be- mals are fed but three times per day. around and look at the load, also, and

the actual cost of the work. The alley do this work themselves. They may be in his direction. It was rather exciting quantities of the various kinds of straws dinner time and wanted to hurry things may be used to good advantage. Where up a little. The horses never did that. straw is used to any extent, more of the But when the animals were let loose the Ralph Devine of the Hammond hog Col. Stringfellow's Regiment Makes Good grain must be fed. Regarding the quan- horses would start off at a gallop for the and tity, it will depend upon the size of the grub pile. The mules, however, would

the fact that the grain part of the ration on every lresh job, though be never put seems to furnish more bottom and fet- him to work any more. Perhaps he much better form for work when such in the scenes be used to, more than starve a horse while idle and then, sud- pasture. At any rate, Billy did enjoy Several hundred attended the picnic once on the Ensworth hospital, under the work season arrives. The increase ranged the whole country, free and inthe supervision of Building Inspector should be made several weeks in addense and dependent. Frequently the team from

an open lot. They will then be in a "Aiter the reservoir was finished we Deff's report, just completed, which "The hospital, on account of its broad much better condition to withstand went up in the high hills to build a rail-One lone, lorn prisoner languished in the South End police station yesterday.

A man giving his name as M. Schneider

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The nospital, on account of its proad that shows a marked decrease in the south that the same time that the same time the law work when the time arrives.

There are certain general points supplies were being hauled by pack the value is higher.

There are certain general points supplies were being hauled by pack the value is higher. road. The contractor was absent while head of live stock as compared with 1907, Forgrave. "At the same time the law which apply to all classes of horses. trains to a point far away from the road, of the actual market value, is placed at was arrested and is being held on a charge of having forged the names of several commission men to meal checks.

Forgrave. "At the same time the law which apply to all classes of horses. trains to a point far away from the road, of the actual market value, is placed at three stories or over, and the hospital, including the basement, is four stories to be a succulent feed should be supplied they knew they had no right to do it.

27.261: value, 8531,570, as against 29.716. including the basement, is four stories to keep the digestive system in good At one point the trail wound along a nar- horses, valued at \$916,716 in 1907. Cattle at the Pilsener case.

It is the custom of commission men and their employes to fill out a blank and their employes to fill out a blank when making purchases.

It is the custom of commission men a conflagration and for that reason the escapes are being in is also good. Steamed or boiled grain to keep the digestive system in good at the point tagent and tagent to which has been added a little flax- tumbled over the precipice. It required in 1907. Hogs, 29,687; value, 867,545. seed is one of the very best regulators that can be led. It should be supplied about twice per week.

The leed must also receive attention. ing himself by signing commission men's names to their blank checks for both drinks and meals.

W. J. Kennedy, lowa State College.

The feed, care and management of the work horse is a very important subject. It concerns a very large number of peoowner Billy could not be disciplined by the underlings and so afterwards he in-

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per can......7c This will be the last week of the Special Demonstration of Economy Fruit Jars here, if you wish to get posted in the use of this jar, we would be pleased to have the demonstrator instruct you.

Swift's Old Mill Soop, on sale Wed., at......... 10 bars for 25c With orders only. This is a very special price and we limit the quantity to \$1.00 to a customer.

2 1-2-16 Cans of Fancy Silced Pineapples, on sale Wed., can. 24c se are regular 30c seller and very fancy, packed on the Island where they are grown and therefore they retain the original flavor. 1-qt Bottle Pure Grape Juice, on sale Wed., at, per bottle.... 38c

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CATTLE.

Slight Show of Improvement in Trade-

gate at five leading points. The local dollar lower than a week ago. with receipts running moderate, some improvement in trade conditions is noted.

ago and 266,100 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$6.1566.60, wi

offerings of steers from feed lots have at \$6.45@6.60, a month ago at \$6.25@6.45, Calves were in fair supply, including a been extremely scarce. Nothing choice or a year ago at \$5.85@6.10, two years ago few rangers. For fair to good light veals prime has been coming, the best here for at \$6.00@6.20, three years ago at \$6.00@ steady prices were realized without diffi-the week having been medium weights 6.10, four years ago at \$5.20@5.40. culty, but some of the medium and heavy that sold at \$6.35 and the bulk of dressed beef and shipping steers have been of No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price grades selling between \$5.75 and \$6.25 75....191...-6.55 100...166...40.6.30 with common to fair light native grassers at \$4.25@5.50.

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While the trade at the finish of the week shows a little better tone the improvement is not such as to warrant liberal receipts and owners of natives except fed stock that is ripe and ready would be consulting their own interests by holding back, as the season's erop of rangers must be marketed within the next two months, and supplies of them are apt

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Business in this line today was merely of a clean-up character and the few transactions recorded did not furnish a market

The market for cows and helfers this week been in pretty satisfactory shape. Receipts have been moderate and demand has ruled fairly active and good clearances have been effected each day. As to prices there been no material change during the week, but any difference is in 70. favor of the selling side. Native she stuff has been very scarce and supplies were made up largely of rangers. Choice stock has been almost an unknown quantity. A few good cows sold up to \$4.25 and a small lot of helfers made \$4.50. However, in native beef cows it was mainly a \$2.856t 3.50 trade and most of the helfers were of a class selling at \$3.00@3.75. Cutters of decent quality have sold freely and even canners met a fair demand. Prices have held steady, a range of \$2.25@2.75 taking the blg end of the supply.

The calf market closes up strong with values 25@50c higher than the low spot

market during the week.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

next week for moderate receipts of desir- quiet.

has been rather uneven, but finishing higher prices started a lot of stuff market- made a pretty good clean-up last week prices on the general run are not far from ward, receipts at five markets aggregated and dealers were out in good season will- 74....179. 120 6 35 steady with a week ago, with inquiry ing 187,300, an increase of 20,000 over the ing to take on the more useful styles showing more activity. days of the week ruled duli and some a gain of 46,700 compared with same the finish of last week. However, the decline was registered, but the market period of last year. Locally receipts foot plain kinds of light steers were not in practically all of the weakness was over-come. A few good fleshy feeders have sold Chicago with lambs, the chief center of Monday lack of country support, as most in a range of \$3,90@4.35, but most of the attack, and they kept up an incessant country buyers prefer to come in toward arrivals this week were of stocker grade, bombardment all week. Under very the close of the week when the assortment selling largely at \$3,00@3.65. A few moderate receipts local values held up is always larger. The activity displayed "dogy" stockers sold down to \$2.50.

centage of the cattle arriving this week, able up to \$5.85, but it is doubtful if a but supplies were lighter than the pre-choice lot of natives could be sold for ceding week, the decline last week cur- 85.50. The native run carried a lot of tailing shipments. The majority of the \$4.00@5.00 lambs. The feeder season is rangers offered came from below the just opening up. Most of the range stuff quarantine line, but there was a very fair is coming fat and feeder trade has been showing on the native side. Steers pre- limited on this account. Several lots of handles. The market for steers ruled 5.10 and yearlings at \$3.65@3.80. Demand slow and easy early in the week, but has been good and the moderate supplies closed active with prices steady to strong of feeding stock have found ready outlet. compared with last week's finish. A few 258 Nev. yrls.............. 83...4 15 loads of weighty Kansas wintered steers sold at \$4.35@4.60, but bulk were of a class to sell at \$3.85@4.10.

There was a fair showing of range she stuff. Panhandle and Kansas cows predominating. Demand has been good all steady throughout. Bulk of the decent cows sold at \$2.90@3.30, with a few up to \$3.50. Calves are 25@50c higher for the week with choice veals selling at

to salesmen as local buyers have at all times shown a willingness to take every.

thing offers a stock cattle sold steady with last week's taken in the forthcoming military tournations, but of the local at steady to week thing offers a stock cattle sold steady with last week's taken in the forthcoming military tournations, but plain and common grades went to be held in St. Joseph the week thing offers a stock cattle sold steady with last week's taken in the forthcoming military tournations. thing offered and early clearances were he rule. The week's top was \$3.90 and the bulk sold in a range of \$3.35@3.80, with a few common steers selling down to \$3.00.

have been scarce. Demand has been netive and prices have ruled steady to firm all week. Most of the decent cows sold at \$2.7562.15. Calves were the best here. Other sales of handy weights the light of information from other markets. In the common other markets. sold at \$2.75@3.15. Calves were in scant kets. In the commoner styles of native supply. Values advanced 25@50c during steers offerings were meagre, but the mar-he week. Top Texas reals sold at \$5.50@ ket did not show the life noted on better

HOGS.

Lower Market For Finish of Week-

Packers have succeded in finishing the

SATURDAY'S BUSINESS for hogs. The supply at five points was lighter than usual for a closing day of

week and a year ago are concerned there is not much difference in the volume of supply. The weather has been a little 285,700 a month ago, 243,700 a year ago.

At five markets the aggregate for the week is 230,300, against 289,900 last week, at \$3.75 and up.

There was a fair supply of bulls scat-

The supply has come largely from the ranges of the west and southwest and yesterday sold at \$6.40@6.50. The bulk prices, with bulk of sales ranging from yesterday sold at \$6.45@6.60, a week ago \$2.75@3.50.

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370, 80,5 00, 1, 550, 80,5 00 SHEEP.

Bad Break in Lambs This Week: Sheep Also Hit.

Around 1,500 sheep and lambs arrived There has been little change in the bull today, including 500 head direct to packers. The salable offerings consisted of four cars of western sheep and yearlings, The week draws to a close with spec- carrying a strong feeder end. The marulative supplies of stocker and feeding ket for killers was about steady with yescattle down to a very low point and in- terday. Sales including yearlings at \$4.15 dications favoring a fairly active market and ewes at \$5.65. Feeder, trade was

Trade middle previous week, while the total indicated thin cattle at steady prices compared wit closing days displayed better tone and up 12,000, a small decrease from last week. much favor with buyers and some dogy" stockers sold down to \$2.50. well first half of the week, but the mar-stock heifers have sold about steady all ket went to pieces on closing days with is more disposed to take hold of stockers. week under a fairly active demand in a enlarged supplies. Generally summarized cattle than was the case a short tim the market for choice native and best ago. day and trade conditions were nominal fat kinds are off anywhere from 50@75c cows and heifers. Sales were largely while the depreciation in sheep amounts \$2.40@3.00. The ranges have furnished a large per- to 15625c. Good western lambs are quotbulk being Kansas-Pan- Idaho lambs were taken out at \$5.00@

MONDAY'S BUSINESS

170 Nev. ewes.

CATTLE.

46 Nev. ewes, feeders...... 92, 3 00

Contingent Very Large.

In proportion to total marketing receipts of quarantine catile this week were about the heaviest of the season. The total falls a little short of last week, however. The big end of the arrivals were steers and quality ranged from trashy to fairly good. There was an absence of good weighty styles, averaging above 1,050 bs. There has been noted afid. weak spots in the market during the week and current prices are on a par with last week's closing quotations. Some uneveness has been noted afid. weak spots in the market have been noted. However, the general trade has been pretty satisfactory to salesmen as local buyers have at all times shown a willingment to total of 69,300 was 13,000 above total at same points one week ago and 17,000 larger than one year ago, but it ambs were lower all along the line. The local market curry drorable reports from outside points. A string of Kansas wintered western steers, at time of year when westerns are running heavy. On the local market early estimated of the arrivals were for 3,500 cattle, a liberal Monday run, but the final figures fell somewhat short of the estimate. More than two-thirds of the offerings sold steady with last Friday. Late trade ruled weak. A range of \$2,75@3,25 took a large pear, but bulk of the offerings sold steady with last receipts and entirely and the points, but taken as level of the sets and entirely estimated as time of year when westerns are running heavy. On the local market curry estimated as time of year when westerns are running heavy. On the local market curry estimated as time of the senson. The total falls a little short of the senson. The total falls a little short of the senson. The total falls a little short of the senson. The last week on unclassified as time of the senson will be a time of the senson. The local market ruled about steady on the local market ruled about steady on the local market ruled about steady on the local market ruled as time of the local market ruled and unevenly lower. To put to a little short of the senson. The la

Medium fat steers weighing around Cows and heifers on the southern side 1,300 pounds sold at \$6.00 and were the steers offerings were meagre, but the mar grades, as these had to meet directly the competition from rangers, which prove more attractive to killers. Some Kansas wintered Panhandles sold at \$4.90 and common grass natives were quotable at

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED

lighter than usual for a closing day of the week and the algregate fotal for the supply of cattle was she stuff. Westerns week at these points is 59,000 less than were in the majority, a large percentage for last week, but the outside points all of the offerings coming from western and wired weak and lower openings and the southwest Kansas. The market had a local trade went in to fill orders in line rather weak undertone, although bulk of with these outside reports. Sellers were the cows and heifers sold at last week's Only a few cattle arrived today and not in humor for a lower market and it prices. Buyers started out this morning regulation Saturday conditions prevailed was later than usual on Saturday when seeking to break values, but their efforts yarded early and the supply was further in the yards with prices remaining quot-ably the same as on middle days of the tion.

the buying and selling interests get to-gether on a basis of a 5000 cent reduc-

aggregate of 162,000 is 5,000 less than last week and 8,000 less than a year ago. It will thus be seen that so far as last

more favorable to beef consumption and 270,300 two years ago, 233,200 three years tered around today, most of them being more favorable to beef consumption and ago and 266,100 four years ago. In the bologna and canning class. The Prices ranged from \$6.1566.60, with the market ruled quiet at last week's final

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The week opened with a fair supply of This has been a bad week for sellers of stockers and feeders on the market,

Trade in stockers and feeders this week lambs, especially natives. Last week's stocker grades predominating. Speculators

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION, western lambs finishes unevenly 25@50c Steady prices and a fairly active de This division was bare of supplies to- lower than a week ago; common and half mand marked the opening trade in stoc

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RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. Rangers predominated in local cattle re-Increased Receipts at All Points-Range ceipts today, there being a good showing Lambs predominated. Stock all arrived on both the native and southern division. late and it was mainly an afternoon deal. There was nothing surprising in the from Kansas pastures and there was quite a week ago. Most of the native contingent were steers | The five points had 43,500, against 41,000 Trade in stockers and feeders closes increased total of cattle reported in sight a variety of quality. The market was at leading markets today. The aggregate slow to open and activity was lacking trade in sheep at outside points, but

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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Thirty cars of quarantine cattle were

consumated at steady rates compared with being scarce. Conditions surrounding the surance. Pigs are coming quite freely for the last week's finishing trade. The trade trade this morning were not very cheering The week has not brought out a liberal season of year and there is not much was a little slow to open, but there was to selling interests. There were too many run of cattle, either here or in the aggre- demand for them. Prices are fully a half free selling during middle hours of the cattle in sight for the good of the market. session. Some late transactions were Trade in this division opened slow and Frost made his first visit of the sea-Receipts for the week 43,300, against quoted weak, but the final clearance was prices ruled weak to 10c lower than late total of 9,000 is 5,000 less than for the previous week, while at five markets the 43,28 last week. 45,972 a month ago, good. Receipts ran largely to the mediam last week. A spread of 85,400,3.85 bought

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HOGS.

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Receipts Moderate at All Points, But Prices Are Forced Lower.

Bulls.

Franks, Okla ...

While the aggregate of receipts at five points for opening day of the week was newhat larger than a week and a year ago the total was not large; in fact, not up to normal. However, the packers are another slice from prices. Bids on the start were 5@10 cents under Saturday figures. in line with opening reports from outside points. When buyers and seller finally got together it was on a basis of 5 cents under Saturday prices and it was on a basis of this kind that bulk of trading was done. Toward 11 o'clock there was a fair volume of business at these prices and bulk of supply was out of

first hands before noon. Hogs were fairly good in quality com pared with the way they have been coming. While there were not a great many really finished medium and heavy there were on the other hand not so many underweight light, droves running largely o fair qualitied mixed.

Prices ranged from \$6.20@6.55, with the ulk seiling at \$6.35@6.45. The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.40@6.50, a week agat \$6,65@6.70, a month ago at \$6,25@6.35, a year ago at \$5.95@6.15, two years ago at \$6.05@6.15, three years ago at \$6.00@ 6.10, four years ago at \$5.25@5.45.

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7....190.. —.6 30 5....190.. —.6 30 1...360.. —.6 25 SHEEP. heep Sold About Steady: Lambs Hard

Receipts were eleven cars of rangers including Idahos, Nevadas and Wyomings.

Telegraphic reports indicated a steady

city have purchased 15,000 "flag tickets" which will be sent out as complimentarie

to ont-of-town customers. The flag on the ticket is embossed and is in the national colors-red, white and blue-and it is a very pretty design. The ticket must be indersed before i will be received at the entrance to the grounds, and a blank-line has been added at the bottom of the ticket for the signa

ture of the firm or bank sending th This also gives the receiver of the ticket the name of the party sending it. M. B. Irwin, who has charge of the arrangements for the coming event, is very busy arranging details, and he prom-ises that when the time comes everything will be in readiness for the greatest mil tary tournament ever held in the United

\$148,000 Loss at Belleville, III. Belleville, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Fire of un known origin destroyed the factory of the Jordan Shoe company, employ ing 100 men and adjoining elevator of the Crown Milling company. The loss to the shoe company will exceed \$120, 000, partially covered by insurance.

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The President Deeply Grieved When the News Was Brought to Him-Popular in Washington.

about midnight Sunday. The baron secretary; visiting in Germany since May.

from Hamburg the end of last month geant-at-arms of the national convento consult with Prof. Vincenz Czerny, tion and a number of others; a skip specialist, concerning a malady from which the ambassador had been the local committee on reception and suffering for some time. After a pro- arrangements headed by National longed examination of the diseased Committeeman Thomas Taggart and firmed that the trouble was a lupus hotel. Mr. Kern called shortly aftermensely cheered at this opinion.

Baron von Sternburg is described The notification meeting Tuesday

middle of September to be received noon, in audience by Emperor William pre Speeches will be made by Theo. E. vious to his return to Washington. It Bell of California, chairman of the the lower courts. was believed desirable that the am- notification committee; John W. Kern, bassador be at his post during the Thomas E. Marshall, Democratic can-

campaign. No arrangements yet have been length made for the funeral of the ambassador. The baron's father, who is 80 years old, lives on the family estate near Dresden and it is possible that the situation in Morocco with a calm tain the prescribed coupling ap Gov. Hughes will examine the tes the burial will take place there.

President Roosevelt learned Monday ciras was devised to meet these probof the death of Ambassador Sternburg lems and is equally applicable to the have a wide effect on railroad suits at at Heidelburg, Germany, he sent the new as to the old regime. Therefore, law in the future. following message to the German it is considered unlikely that it will charge d'affaires at Beverly Farms, become necessary to summon a new

news of the death of the ambassador. ment as to concerted action cannot and Dover passed in at Sandy Hook at Sagamore Hill on Monday next, He was not only my intimate personal be arranged through the usual diplo Monday she was 45 minutes ahead of August 31. He also notified the com friend and one of the most fearless, matic channels. sincere and loyal men I ever met, but also a diplomat of signal ability, who served Germany with fervent patriot-

the people of the United States."

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- Prince von Buedeath of Baron von Sternburg:

ered as one of the ablest amongst our whisky must be branded as such. statesmen, a man of great energies, who, notwithstanding a terrible suf. Double Drowning at Ardmore, Ok. fering fulfilled his duty up to the last Ardmore, Ok., Aug. 25.-George moment. I am sure that all prominent Stevens and Manford Jenkins, 15 and Americans feel, like myself, the loss 16 years old, respectively, were of this man who succeeded in getting drowned in a lake here Monday. the two great nations constantly more Stevens, unable to swim, went beyond closely together. The true friendship his depth, Jenkins was drowned when of President Roosevelt was of great he tried to rescue his companion. support to him in his life's work, but I trust that the friendship and good feeling between the United States and Germany will survive him."

Warning to Government Employes. Washington, Aug. 25 .- An anti-elec

tion warning against political assessing Secretary Beekman Winthrop. socialism." The circular promulgates civil laws and regulations on that subject, and directs that officers of the department controlling the various branches of the service post conspicuously in their respective offices copies of the document, "and otherwise to use every appropriate and available means to direct the attention of their subordi nates to the provisions thereof."

The American Bar Association. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25 .- The Amer ican Bar association met in annual convention at the Washington hotel in this city Tuesday at ten o'clock. with distiguished jurists and lawyers from every part of the United States in attendance. Delegates have arrived from every direction, coming in special trains and in several instances in private cars.

Killed His Son-in-Law. Durant, Ok., Aug. 25 .- C. H. Wat son shot and instantly killed his son-In-law, Lige Crabtree, at Allison Monday. Crabtree had eloped with Watson's daughter and domestic troubles resulted in the shooting. Both men are prominent.

Mexico Guarding Against Trouble. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 25 .- The Mex ican government is taking every possible step to guard against a recurrence of the recent border troubles the independence of that country.

DEMOCRATS GATHERING FOR THE KERN NOTIFICATION.

William J. Bryan, Chairman Mack and Other Leading Lights Already On Hand.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 25 .- W. J Bryan and party arrived kere from Chicago Monday evening to participate Tuesday in the gathering at which John Worth Kern will be notified formally of his nomination for the vice presidency by the Democratic party.

With Mr. Bryan came Norman E. Baron Speck von Sternburg, the Ger- Mack of Buffalo, N. Y., national chairman ambassador to the United States, man; Dr. P. L. Hall, vice chairman; dled in the Hotel Victoria in this city Urey Woodson of Kentucky, national ess, who was Miss Lillian May Lang-Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois and Robham of Louisville, Ky., was with her ert Ewing of Louisiana; Congressman husband at the end. They had been J. T. Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the congressional committee; Mr. The baron and baroness came here Bryan's secretary, John I. Martin, ser-

The party was met at the depot by part on the left side of Baron von State Chairman Stokes Jackson of In-Sternburg's head the professor af diana, and was taken to the Denison and that he could cure it. Both the ward and was given a hearty greetambassador and his wife were im- ing. All day the hotels of the city have been filling with Indiana visitors.

as having said that his long agony will be held in the Collseum at the was nearly over and that soon he state fair grounds near the northern would be a well man again. His wife limits of the city. The building will the safety appliance acts from every in every charge, stating at the con accomodate 15,000 people and over-It had been arranged that Baron flow meetings will be held if neces von Sternburg should go to Berlin the sary. The doors will be opened at

Mr. Bryan who will discuss trusts at gress as follows:

The Moroccan Situation.

Paris, Aug. 25.-Official circles view spirit. It is pointed out that the pliances in operative condition and is timony and Commissioner Hand's re Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 25.-When problems presented. The act of Alge-that end." onference of the powers, for there shocked and grieved at the appears to be no reason why an agree-

Railroads Sue to Test Law

New York, Aug. 25 .- Five suits in ism and yet who showed such intelli- which the Interstate Commerce comgent good will for America that it mission is made defendant were filed would be difficult to over estimate the by railroad companies in the United Kroonland increased speed until she value of what he did in strengthen- States circuit court here Monday. gained the lead on the seventeenth. ing and bringing closer the ties of Four of the suits are to test the con- The liners never lost sight of each friendship and good will between the stitutionality of the order issued by other from that time until the race K. Tanaka, of the Japanese embassy the commission on March 4 last, put- was finished. "I mourn his loss for my own sake ting into effect the publications of the aployes hours of service law

Must Brand Whisky Correctly.

low, the imperial chancellor, has sent Thompson in the United States court the El Reno Cable & Trolley company at the camp withing a few days. Monto the Associated press from Norder- late Monday denied the petition of Monday applied to the secretary of day night the field artillery of the still on guard under command of Col. ney the following dispatch on the the Union Distilling company and state to increase its capitalization camp was out for a night maneuver. Moriarity. The troops expect to leave others for a temporary injunction re- from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. Work on and the practice of the nine batteries here Wednesday morning next. "I deeply regret the death of Baron straining the government from carry the line has already commenced at was in occupying positions in the dark. von Sternburg, whom I always considing out its order that "Imitation" El Reno.

Does Not Like Guarantee Plan. Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 25 .- Post master General Meyer, who was here conferring with Judge Taft, expressed himself in an interview on the general a break for liberty. Five escaped. political situation and on the Demo cratic proposition of guaranteeing national bank deposits, declaring the

DEAD INDIANAPOLIS IS PREPARED UPHOLDS THE LAW

GOVERNMENT WINS SAFETY AP PLIANCE CASE IN FEDERAL COURT OF APPEALS.

LOWER COURTS REVERSED

Railroads Must Maintain the Prescribed Coupling Appliances in Operative Condition-A New Rule of Law.

of the safety appliance law of con- removal gress. The cases decided were those of the government against the Atchi- case," says Mr. Hand in his report son, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and "is that the respondent has been & Rio Grande Railway company.

By these decisions the court of ap ity having the public good as his mo peals abrogates the common law rules live end that no incapacity indifferof "reasonable care" that have here ence or neglect of duty has been tofore governed and behind which the shown in any case." railroads sought shelter and upholds in full the acts of congress, which the against District Attorney Jerome of opinions hold, now totally supplant April 16 last, and three additional the common law rules

In the two cases decided different charges were withdrawn grounds of defense were tried, that The commissioner sustains the conthe railroads might contest against tentions of District Attorney Jerome possible point. The Denver & Rio clusion of many of them that he could Grande case was argued before the find no neglect on the part of the dis lower court on demurrers, while the trict attorney or any good reason for Santa Fe case was tried by a jury, other or further action than that which The railroads won both decisions in was taken by him. The charges in

The syllabus in the Atchison. To ney of alleged neglect of duty in no peka & Santa Fe case lays down the sufficiently prosecuting alleged fraudu concluding weeks of the presidential didate for governor of Indiana, and by new rule of law under the acts of con-

"The safety appliance law of con- York, and also of the insurance com gress imposes upon a railway com- panies as developed by the so-called pany in the situations in which it is Armstrong legislative insurance inves applicable an absolute duty to main tigation. change in rulers does not change the not satisfied by reasonable care to port before taking any action.

It is believed the decisions will

A Race Between Atlantic Liners.

ocean liner Kroonland, from Antwerp the members of the team visit him the Statendam from Rotterdam. It mittee that he had requested the navy was a close 3,000-mile race all the department to strange for the recep way across. As the Kroonland was tion of the contingents from the leaving the English channel on August naval service and marine corps in 16, she got a glimpse of the Staten. the parade of Saturday, August 29,

New Oklahoma Trolley Line.

the construction of an electric trolley tain, and Col. Baron de Bode, of the expected, as there is an army of wit Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Judge line from El Reno to Oklahoma City Russian embassy, are both expected.

> Rosewater Assumes His Duties. publican national headquarters. Mr.

> An Oklahoma Jail Break. Sapulpa, Ok., Aug. 25 .- The prisoners in the Creek county jail overcome the guards Monday night, and made

Smallpox Closes Christiania Schools. to a serious outbreak of smallpox.

LOST OPPORTUNITIES OF HISTORY: THE SMUGGLER.



on September 15, the anniversary of If the Simple-Minded Old-Timer Had But Known the Ways of Modern Tourists!

JEROME'S COURSE UPHELD

CHARGES AGAINST DISTRICT AT TORNEY ARE DISPROVED.

Special Commissioner Hand Recommends Their Dismissal by Gov. Hughes,

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Richard L Hand of Elizabethtown, who was appointed by Gov. Hughes to take tes timony and report his findings upon the charges filed against District At torney William Travers Jerome of New York county by a minority stock holders' committee of the Metropoliopinions, noteworthy in that the de tan Street Railway company, in a re cisions of the lower courts were re port submitted to the governor Monversed in full in each instance, were day, finds that not one of the series handed down by the United States of charges is proved, but that all are court of appeals here Monday sustain- disproved upon the evidence. He rec ing the position of the government ommends the dismissal of the charges against the railroads in the matter A request was made for Mr. Jerome's

"My conviction upon the whole of the government against the Denver shown to have discharged the onerous duties of his office with zeal and abil

Twenty-three charges were filed charges on June 16. Later ten of the

the main accused the distirict attor and other railway companies of New

President to Receive Athletes.

New York, Aug. 25.-President Roosevelt Monday advised the local committee in charge of the reception to the American team of Olympic ath-New York, Aug. 25,-When the letes that he would be glad to have

> Jap Officer at Fort Riley. Junction City, Kan., Aug. 25 .- Maj in Washington, arrived at Fort Riley Monday and will be an observer in the camp for several days. Col. grand jury investigation was resumed

To Save the Geisha Girls.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The American Chicago, Aug. 25.—Victor Rosewater world fleet will not be permitted to sailors of Admiral Sperry's round-the of Omaha arrived here Monday and break the hearts of the Japanese took possession of his office at Re-Geisha girls if the Young Men's Chrisi-Rosewater is at the head of the west Christian churches and the missiontian association of Japan, the native ern division of the Republican Literaries are able to prevent it. Christian religious organization of Japan are circulating petitions, protesting against the old-style of Japanese hos pitality which is expected to include introductions to the Geisha girls.

Believe It An Insurance Swindle. Tulsa, Ok., Aug. 25.-The body of man believed to be that of William Christiania, Aug. 25.—All the schools McCracken, who disappeared from his ments was Monday issued to employes latter to be "one step farther toward in this city have been closed, owing home in Nelogony, August 9, after taking out life insurance to the amount of \$22,000, was found in the Arkansas river near Osage Junction. Insurance companies have been re isting payment of claim on the life f McCracken on the grounds that his disappearance was a part of a scheme to defraud them.

> Four Dead in Oregon Wreck. est engineers in the employ of the Southern Pacific, is dead from his in- Wyandotte. tal number of dead due to the acci. majority of 7,137, while the 89 coun dent up to four. Six persons were ties which Stubbs carried gave him

The Chess Championship.

moves. Dr. Lasker has now won three Long carried Doniphan county, by games and Dr. Tarrasch one. Taft took occasion Monday to express and Wallace county by four votes. himself as heartly favoring the efforts of American missionaries in

ican governments

A Town Destroyed. China as the most effective method | Reno, Nev., Aug. 25.-The railroad of bettering the condition of that na- town of Hazen, was destroyed by fire tion and of establishing cordial rela- Sunday. The loss is \$125,000. The tions between the Chinese and Amer- fire started in a sleeping room in rear of the postoffice.

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The Seventh Regiment Still on Guard -More Indictments Expected-Saloons Closed for More Than a Week to Open-Many Saloon Keepers Arrested for Refusing to Obey Order.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.-All is quiet in Springfield. The special Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 25.-Its object James, military attache of Great Bri- Monday. Scores of indictments are nesses ready to testify.

The Seventh Regiment, I. N. G., is It is understood that the saloons

which have been closed for over a week, will be permitted to open soon Several saloon keepers were arrested Sunday for selling liquor contrary to the order of officials.

It is estimated the rioting in Springfield will cost the taxpayers of the city, county and state nearly \$200,000. The cost has been estimated thus: Damage claims against city and county for destruction of life and property, \$100,000; maintenance of 4,500 soldiers (average six days each, \$2 per day) \$10,000; officers' pay, \$10,000; trans portation of troops, \$7,000; rent and feed of horses (600 head), \$5,400; grand jury investigation, \$1,000; spec ial deputies, etc., feeding prisoners and other incidentals. \$5,000; total, \$191.850.

LELAND GOT 16 COUNTIES.

One Vote Enough to Turn Some of th Counties.

Topeka, Aug. 25 .- According to the official figures in the office of the secretary of State Cyrus Leland carried 16 counties in his campaign for Eugene, Ore., Aug. 25.-As a result governor. The counties were Atchithe wreck of the Cottage Grove son, Cherokee, Crawford, Doniphan, ocal train near here Sunday night Labette, Leavenworth, Marshall, Mi-Engineer John Nichols, one of the old. ann, Nemaha, Neosho, Norton, Pawnee, Pratt, Sedgwick, Washington and

urles. Nichols' death brings the to- These counties gave Leland a total a total majority of 25,073, which gives Stubbs a net majority of 17,936.

Senator Long carried 44 counties Duesseldorf, Aug. 25 .- Dr. Emanuel which gave him a total majority of Lasker scored another victory Monday 8,585, but J. L. Bristow carried 6 night in the series against Dr. Tar- counties, which gave him a majority rasch of Nuremburg for the chess of 14,811, and the figures give Bristov championship of the world, after 42 a net majority of 6,276 over Long three votes, Greenwood county by one vote, Hodgeman county by five votes Mr. Taft Favors Chinese Missions. Bristow carried Reno county by five Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 25 .- Judge votes, Thomas county by six votes

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