# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XII. No. 20.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER II, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 15 Cars, 567 Cattle; 85 Cars, 6,397 Hogs; 11 Cars, 3,0 .5 Sheep.

SMALL FRIDAY RECEIPTS

Cattle Mostly Westerns-Native Steers Shade Higher for the Week.

### WESTERNS CLOSE STRONGER

Cow Market Quiet at Unchanged Prices-Bulls Steady-Calves Sold Steady at Decline-Stocker and Feeder Trade Slow at Nickel Decline-Sheep and Lamb Values Steady to Weak.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

five principal wes	tern m	arkets:	
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chleago	1,300	11,000	10,000
Kansas City	3,000	8,500	6,200
South Omaha	1,800	3,600	15,000
South St. Joseph.	600	6,400	8,000
East St. Louis	4,500	6,500	600
Totals	10,700	36,000	84,700
Yesterday	26,400	40,100	47,800
Week ago	10,300	80,800	12,500
Month ago	10,400	43,900	12,200
Year ago	14,700	87,800	16,400

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

	28
C. B. & Q., east	88
	20
The state of the s	5
St. Joseph & Grand Island	21
	9
T-t-l	-
Total 1	21

# CATTLE.

Improved Market Tone.

Friday did not bring out enough native Thursday, but with the general run of day. prices for fat steers showing some improvement over last week.

The trade in general has not been supthe five point total of 184,000 is 20,000 less about two-thirds western rangers. The native contingent has been about the same as for the previous week and abnormally small for the season of year. Not only has the run of native steers continued entire absence of fully finished fed steers. The demand has shown an improving tone have been no prime beeves here there have close. been a few loads of fairly good medium to strong weights here, the best for the week having been some 1,430 lb. averages that sold at \$6.70 with a fair representation of sales at \$6.00@6.50; common to fair light and medium weight native steers have been selling largely at \$5.25@ 5.75 with inferior to fair grass killers

The outlook appears to favor a con tinued light supply of native cattle that have been fed on corn and furthermore there is a prospect that range supply may begin to drop off at any time. Under these conditions strong prices should prevail for fat beef cattle.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Bulk of cattle arriving today came under this heading, western cows pre dominating. The market was void of life but offerings were all disposed of at prices about in line with yesterday. Bull trade was quiet and steady. Calves were steady

with yesterday, tops selling at \$6.50. There has been no great amount of change in the market for cows and helfers very small trade early in the day at this week, but an easier feeling has been noted in closing trade. As a general but demand on most days has been broad and good clearances have been made from day to day. As a rule canners and cutters have sold with more freedom than good in the cheaper priced stuff. Sellers claim got trade started there was fair volume \$6.50@6.95. at what they are worth compared with the No change was noted in the pig market. way canners and cutters are selling. A at \$2.25@2.75. Few good fat heifers are does not change much, proportion of light Stockman reports: A range of \$3.25@4.00 bought and unfinished hogs is quite large. most of the medium to pretty good kinds. Prices ranged from \$6.40@7.05, with the

The calf market has had its ups and a year ago at \$6.00@6.20, two years ago at downs during the week, opening higher \$6.00@6.30, three years ago at \$5.20@5.30, and closing 25@50c lower than a week

ago. At the his		pot choice veals	Bold
	00 18	outside quotatio	n at
the week-end.			
	Hei	ifers.	
7 4753	75	1 8403	25
2 4103	75	1 6103	10
2 4153	75	4 8903	00
2 7803	50	2 7653	00
3 7733	35	1 6302	50
5 6863	25		
	200	We.	1
112503	75	2 9802	90
112703	40	110402	85
112503	35	111302	85 75
110403	25	111302	60
611353	25	5 8322	60
211303	25	2 8902	60
110003	15	1 8402	50
30 8193	05	1 8002	50
210353	00	3 7902	50
8 9003	00	18 8192	50
111703	00	3 9902	25
311263	00	1 8302	20
210703	00	2 8401	75
110402	90		
Bull		nd Stags.	
112203	40	413223	00
115903	25	112603	00
114108	25	211852 113002	90 75
112803	10	1912232	75
111903	00	10	10
- man	eal	Calves.	
1 2706	50	1 2204	50
1 1506	50	2 1354	25
1 1806	50.	14	25
1 1706	50	13 2214	00
1 2106	25	1 904	00
5 1566	25	1 2304	00
5 1406	00	10 2004	00
1 1206	00	1 2304	00.
1 1506 2 1256	00	1 2604	00
	00	2 3153 5 2703	75
1 1706	50	5 2703 1 2803	50
1 200. 5	00	2 2353	50
1 2405	00	1 2103	25
2 1405	00	20010	
The second secon			

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Fresh offerings of stockers and feeder vere of small proportions, the supply con sisting of a few odds and ends. The market was hardly more than a nominal

Trade in stock cattle this week has been lacking in tone. Supplies have been fairly liberal with light and medium weight stocker grades predominating, although the run has carried a fair showing of weighty, fleshy feeders. Country demand has been light and speculators have accumulated a liberal assortment o young cattle in the stocker division and prospects are that a good share of the supply will be carried over to next week od fleshy feeders have sold to pretty good advantage in a range of \$4.25@4.65 and this class of stock is quoted steady to strong for the week. Stockers of choice quality show little change for the week, but medium and common grades

are off 10@15c, in cases more. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

Stock heifers and country cows have met a pretty fair demand all week and there has been no material change in Stock heifers and country cows have there has been no material change in

values.					
	Stocker	rs a:	nd Feeder	a.	
3	7003	60	2	7403	50
	Yearlin	ngs	and Calve	4.	
1 5 4 5	2923	75 75	1 18 Kan 1 13 Kan	3383	60 50 40 35
Fe	eding	Bull	s and St	ags.	
24 Kan 1 38 3 Col 4	7483 6403 5772 5702 8602 5872 5822	90 95 95 95 96 90 85	1 Col 2 37 Kan 4 Kan	5602 5352 8392 7702 4872	75 70 65 55 50 35 25

cattle to create a market. In fact, the RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. bulk of supply was direct from other | Arrivals of cattle today were largely of markets to local packers. Conditions of the western order, she stuff predominat ing. No branch of the market showed trade remain nominal compared with material change compared with yester-

Trade in range steers this week has displayed considerable tone and values have had an upward trend, and advance plied with as many cattle as last week, of 10@15c being generally quoted by While local arrivals are but slightly short traders. Receipts have been moderately liberal. Top steers reached \$5.75, this than last week and 34,000 less than one figure being paid for 1,364 lb Kansas winyear ago. The local supply has been tered westerns. Somewhat lighter offerings sold at \$5.25@5.35, but bulk of receipts were of the kinds selling at \$3.85@

There has been a fair showing of cows and heifers from the ranges. The general market has been fairly active but the week, but closed with an easier feeling. unusually small, but there has been an market has been fairly active, but the close was rather dull with weakness. Western bulls are about steady for the for all classes of fat steers and prices have week. Calf values were higher early in been advanced 10@15 cents. While there the week, but slumped 25@50c before the

			Ste	ers.			
41	Kan.	11714	05	*			
13.00			Co	ws.			
18	Kan	9723	00	19	Kan	8782 8212 8212	50
			Cal	ves.			
2	Kan		25	1	Kan	2903 703 2703	
12.00	Po	ckers'	Catt	tle	Purch	ses.	
							400 200
T	otal .						600
	Pacl	kers' P	urch	ases	Yest	erday.	

### Swift and Company .... 1.164 3.105 1.395 Hammond Packing Co... 536 1,889 230 Morris Packing Co..... 586 1,958 215

Total ......2,286 6,952 1,840

# HOGS.

Packers Balk on Further Advance-Trade

Slow and 5 Cents Lower. While receipts were moderate at all around steady to a shade lower prices compared with yesterday, but for the bulk outside points quoting lower markets reports: terms at around 5 cents under yesterday stockers dull; calves steady. prices. Trade was slow until well along until supply was quite well consumed. Supply at five points for expired part of the week is 190,000 and shows a de

ulls this week, but prices show little yesterday sold at \$6.85@7.00, a week ago at \$6.65@6.85, a month ago at \$6.25@6.45,

k	four years ago at \$5.55@5.70.
d	Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.
ıt	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price
	85 190 6 90 77 199 6 70
	811904 90 868163 . 80 6 60
	152180360.6 85 672198 80.6 40
	82182 40.6 85 40 72 — 4 75 72180 40.6 80 21118 — 4 75
	72180. 40.6 80 211184 75 881726 77% 51004 50
	90175 80.6 77% 116 187 4 50
	81168 6 75 2100 4 50
6	39171 6 75 8110 4 50
	90194 40.6 75 6 90 4 25
	85174 40.6 7236 8 854 00
	Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.
	119 807 7 05 85 210 40.6 85
	69259 7 05 49216 6 85
	76224 7 00 77258 6 85
	69247 40.7 00 80229 — 6 85 158230 — 7 00 70225120.6 85
	1072797 00 67241 40.6 85
	64250 80.7 00 78276 120.6 85
	61276 6 95 69240120.6 85
	64240 4 95 56248 80.6 85
	81221160.6 95 77207 6 85
	772836 95 842126 85 127228 80.6 9234 69243120.6 85
	127228., 80.6 92½ 69243120.6 85 69241., 80.6 92¾ 7028840.6 85
	52245. 40.6 92% 57251 40.6 80
	79221 160 6 9234 75 225 80 6 80
	702616 92% 87211200.6 80
	59342 6 90 69253 40.6 80
	67267 40.6 90 742016 80
	692116 90
	69231 80.6 90 65221 40.6 80
	80255 80.6 90 68217. 80.6 75
	72229120.6 90 50245 40.6 70
	67251 6 90 68228 6 65
-	542216.90 832146 40
	158233200.6 873/
	Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.
	4800 80.6 90 2375 80.5 50
	5247120.6 80 1480 80.6 50 251666 50 1410 80.5 50
	23149 6 40 9259 .120.5 50
	1 2406 00 4 258 80 .5 50
8	1260 . 40.5 50 2 185 4 00
-	4267 5 50

	P	ackers'	He	g 1	rar	en	R.S	ie	٠.	
Swift	and	Comp	any.							
Hamm	nond	Packi	ng	Com	pa	ny				
Morris	Pa	cking	Com	pan	y					

Range	of Pric	04.	
This	Week	La	at Weel
Monday \$6.00	(a6.90	\$6.00	@6.923
Tuesday 6:00	@7.00	6.25	@6.85
Wednesday., 6.25	@7 00	6.25	@6.80
Thursday 6 25	@7.05	6.00	@6.85
Friday 6.40	@7.05	6.25	@6.95
Saturday	(a)	6.25	@6.95
Averag	e Welg	ht.	
Sept. 2	1 Sept	. 7	21
Sept. 3	6 Sept	. 8	21
Sept. 420			21
Sept. 5 21	4 Sent	. 10	23

SHEEP.

Market Steady to Weak on Generous Friday Receipts.

·Live mutton receipts were fairly liberal for a Friday, 3,100 being on sale here and 31,600 at the five points. The local supply was largely made up of lambs, only a few sheep showing up. Demand showed no urgency and offerings of fat lamb moved on a steady to weak basis in range of \$5.10@5.30 for bulk. Sheep were steady, yearlings selling up to \$4.15. For the first time this season demand for feeders was rather slack and prices were

in the five point aggregate indicate a de- spare to operate a dirigible week. In the aggregate total of 280,000 at portable wire apparatus. the northwestern ranges and lambs pre-

is apparently on the increase. Tops during the week sold at \$5.50, with bulk of decent killers going at \$5.10@5.40. Most of the good feeding lambs sold at

Sheep, owing to scarcity, have sold freely all week and values are fully steady March 1 to Sept. 9- 1908. with last week's close. Good wethers hav sold at \$3.85@4.00 with yearlings up t \$4.15. Western ewes sold 'argely at \$3.5 @3.65. Feeders paid \$3.25 for a fair class

г	of t	hin ew	es and	good	native	bree	ding
ŀ	ewes	sold u	p to \$4	.25.			
ı	462	Idaho	lambs			685	30
r	329	Utah	lambs.			755	10
ŀ	327	Idaho	lambs			635	10
ı	640		lambs.				
1	100	nat ev	ves, bre	eders.	1	004	25
۱	1		yrl				
ŧ.	_48		yrls				
r	28		yrls				
н	32		sheep.				
L	20		lambs,				
r	12		weth				
L	99		ewes				
k.	16	Idaho	ewes			953	65
		Pac	kers' S	heep P	urchase	9.	
Ь	Swift	and (	Compan	V			873
В	Ham	mond 1	Packing	Comp	any		786
1	Morr	is Pack	king Co	mpany			204
1				4			-

# OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 11.-The Live Stock World reports;

KANSAS CITY.

Sheep-Receipts, 6,200. Market steady;

lambs \$5.40.

It has been a fairly active market for bulk selling at \$5.80@6.90. The bulk to strong; top, \$6.80; bulk, \$6.65@6.70. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 11 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,500, including 4,000 Texas. Market, steers 10@15c lower; cows steady to weak; natives, quality poor,

Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market steady; top. \$7.20; bulk, \$6.80@7.05.

Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market steady.

33	pacep accerped som mare	-		
8	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN			
	Today's cash values: Rece			heat,
	7 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 2	cars.		
a.	Wheat.			
	No. 2 red	991/2	@1	00
	No. 3 red	981/2	@	991/4
6	No. 4 red	94	æ	97
	No. 2 hard	96	a	99
	No. 3 hard	93	@	971/2
81	No. 4 hard	90	Œ	951/2
	Rejected soft	83	@	90
	No grade	75	@	85
8	Rejected hard	85	@	90
84	No grade	75	@	85
	Corn.			
- 1	No. 2 white	761/2		77
	No. 3 white	7634	-	761/2
	No. 4 white	75		76
	No. 2 corn	7534		76
	No. 3 corp	751/2	_	75%
36	No. 4 corn	74	@	75
	Oats.			
	No. 2 white	5016	_	511/2
	No. 3 white	4934	-	501/2
53	No. 4 white	45	-	48
	No. 2 oats	481/2	-	491/2
	No. 3 oats	47	-	48
		44	@	46
99	Bran	94	-	95
	Corn chops1			
	Shorts			
	The above cash quotations a			
	actual sales each day and as			
	by T. P. Gordon, Board of	Frade	e b	ulid-
	ing, St. Joseph, Mo.			
100	GRAIN AND PROVIS	ION		
	OWNERS MAIN TWO LINE		-	

1,663 The following Chicago board of trade

Options	Open-	High		Closs	Clos.
WHEAT-	-1	1			
Dec	9754	98%	97%-	9736	97%
May		1021/4	10136	101%-	101%
CORN-					
Deo	70	70%	89%-	793-	69%
May	6794	683%	6734	87%-	6796
OATS-		*****			*****
Dec	50%	50%	5034	5034	50%
May		58	5234	52%	52%
					*****
PORK-	-	142-3			
Oct	14.82	14.87	14.80	14.85	14.75
Jan		16.90	18.67	16.85	16.62
LARD-	9.87	9.97	9.87	9.97	9.85
Oct			9.67	9.77	9.65
Jan	8.70	9.50	3,01	9.11	9.00
RIBS-					
Sept	9.35	9.50	9,27-	9.35	
Oct		9.40	9.25	9.42	9.22

FOR ST. JOSEPH ONLY.

Other Tournaments Officials Say.

Live mutton supplies, both locally and offices, because it has not the men to crease this week compared with last, but not comply with the request of Colonel the shrinkage has not been sufficient to Marion P. Maus, who is to command the stimulate the market; in fact, lamb values | maneuver camp of the regular army and have had a downward trend. Local re- the militia of California, Arizona and New ceipts for the week will total out 14,600, Mexico, near Paso Robles, Octoberl, that around 5,000 fewer than the preceding one be sent there together with the latest

five leading markets the falling off All of the officers in the service are amounts to around 16,000 compared with very busy, the trial flights of the aerolast week, but the figures indicate a lib. plane at Fort Myer and the coming toureral gain over corresponding week a year nament at St. Joseph, Mo., where the only ago. Supplies are coming largely from dirigible balloon belonging to the corps has been sent for exhibition occupying dominate. Stock is coming in pretty good the time of all the available officers. It flesh, but the proportion of thin feeders is a matter of great regret to the war department that at none of the seven The lamb market closes weak with maneuver camps this season has there values 10@15c lower than a week ago, been any balloon experiments, such as are fall, 42 to 43c. California—northern, 42 conducted by the French and German to 43c; middle county, 38 to 40c; southern art ball annual military and the southern are the southern are the southern and the southern are t army at their annual military maneuvers.

# WESTERN PACKING.

Current show the number of hogs packed 58c; fine medius staple, 55 to 56c; fine since March 1 at undermentioned places compared with last year:

955,000

319,000

	For the week 395,000
	Detroit, Mich 218,000 Above and all other13,145,000
1	Nebraska City 80,000
1	Wichita, Kan 255,000
i	Louisville, Ky 130,000
1	Cleveland, Ohio 345,000
ı	St. Paul, Minn 357,000
ı	Ploux City, Iowa 518,000
ı	Cedar Rapids, Iowa 255,000
ı	Ottumwa, Iowa 312,000
1	Cincinnat 325,000
ı	Cudahy 285,000
ı	Milwaukee 266,000
ı	Indianapolis 750,000
ı	St. Joseph
ı	St. Louis
1	South Oomaha 1,110,000
1	Chicago
я	

THE BIGGEST YET.

Large Increase in Entries of Stock For Interstate Show. So far as breeding and individual exhib-

1.—The Live Stock World reports:

So far as preceding and individual example well up-to-date at present, but when we cattle—Receipts, 1,300. Market slow, its in the third annual interstate Live start the machinery in the new addition 11.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1,300. Market slow, steady; cows and feeders unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5 cents higher; top. \$7.22½; bulk, \$6.80@7.10.\*

So far as breeding and individual exhibits in the third annual interstate Live start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old house, there will not be a wheel or piece higher; top. \$7.22½; bulk, \$6.80@7.10.\*

Well up-to-date at present, but when we start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old house, there will not be a wheel or piece taken advantage of this, and where they have taken advantage of this, and where they have taken advantage of this, and where they have taken advantage of the start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old house, there will not be a wheel or piece of machinery in our hog killing departing the alfalfa field to the wheat. The first in the third annual interstate Live start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old house, there will not be a wheel or piece taken advantage of the start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old house, there will not be a wheel or piece taken advantage of the start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old house, there will not be a wheel or piece taken advantage of the start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old this, and where they have their wheat The first in the third annual interstate Live start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old this, and where they have taken advantage of the start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old this, and where they have taken advantage of the start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old this, and where they have taken advantage of the start the machinery in the new addition and reconstructed interior of the old thin the s points the packers would not grant any points the packers would not grant any higher; top, \$7.22½; bulk, \$6.80@7.10. entry books are now closed. An inspection of the books disclose the fact that of machinery in our hog killing depart-Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market steady. entries far exced those of last year, in ment that will not be a model of the very tal An exact count of the entries has house machinery." proposition values are about steady with of supply the packers demanded a 5@10 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—Special not been taken but the show will exceed a week ago. Proportion of she cattle in cent decline and, with second reports from to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram 125 horses, 600 cattle, 750 hogs and 300 sheep. From these figures it is safe after sending out higher openings, the local buyers were finally able to force mostly 10c lower; cows and heifers steady; entered in the breeding and individual This stock has proved to be a favorite nished the year around. Hogs—Receipts, 8,500. Market uneven, These do not head for the show, among small investors. They know the Where this is possible two litters a year tomer by telling him the market is 6 tomer by te cows as principal demand seems to center toward noon, but when packers finally weak to 15c lower; top, \$7.021/2; bulk, the books for these do not close until first points above par. In the decline last profit and pork is produced very cheaply. but bulk of the decent killers sold at \$2.85 crease of 19,000 compared with last week and Horse show quickly to convert merchandise into cash the acre as alfalfa. The usual number is about six head per acre, though some at \$2.25@2.75. Few good fat heifers are does not change much proportion of light streetman reports.

### SKIPS AND CULLS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STRENUOSITY BEGINS.

Next week will start the real strenuosity in stock yards circles. The week of receiving and taking care of 2,000 head of show stock in addition to regular routine will certainly make things strenuous.

NOT MUCH OF A CORN COUNTRY. Cool nights are not favorable for rapid maturing of corn, remarks the Live Stock FIND CONDITIONS FAVORABLE World. Been having any cool nights up there in Chicago? It ain't much of a corn country up there anyway.

SPREAD IS WIDE.

Live Stock World: The spread on range cattle this year is wide, as it is in natives because quality counts, and had the southern stuff been equal to the develop ment performances of Texas-bred cattl that were taken north to be matured two decades ago, grassers selling at \$5.00@6.00 would not be so wofully scarce in a market that is hankering to place bids at those figures.

### DISTRIBUTING FROZEN MILK.

The advantages of distributing milk in frozen form are being recognized in Europe. Freezing, unlike scalding, causes no alteration, and the frozen milk can be kept unchanged for several weeks. Crean remains diffused throughout the liquid while bacteria are greatly lessened.

LOOKING FOR CLEAR-UP.

When the corn situation clarifies many feeders, now in doubt, will shape their policy. The man with capital invested in a feeding plant and nothing else to o cupy his time will make a crop of beet farm management investigation, Departif given the least inducement. It is a habit he has. Fat cattle values have exhibited phenomenal strength a tcentral markets recently and this, if continued, will be an incentive.

NOT TAKING HOLD FREELY.

Even a rapidly advancing fat cattle will be needed to mature corn in the of Kansas and Oklahoma. northern section of the belt, but such weather would be more likely to depress valleys, and in Northern Oklahoma and and Daugherty & Co., each with a conthan elevate feedre trade as with a crop Southern Kansas the farmers are favored signment of hogs. of corn that can be cured growers will with a soil and climate that make it posbe more disposed to crib the grain than feed cattle, whereas frost would make feeding imperative if the crop is to be necessary to build as expensive shelters given a market value.

### CONSUMPTION ENLARGING.

contracted to small proprotion by the in-dustrial depression inaugurated last fall, feed. The main pasture crops for hogs is expanding. Stock yard buyers are al- in this region are alfalfa, oats and rye, ready more active. Feed lots are not being ranking in importance in the order named. filled and almost anything is liable to happen in market circles next winter. But for the wealth of grass west of the the farmers interviewed in this region Missouri river and the fact that the liquidation of range cattle had not reached Baldwin Dirigible Cannot Be Sent to the comp'etion stage a semi-famine would have characterized the beef trade of the Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .- The signal country long before this.

BOSTON WOOL TRADE.

Easier Prices in All Lines.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.-The local demand for wool continues light, despite

quarter-blood, 23 to 24c. Scoured values-Texas fine, twelve months, 12 to 13c; from six to eight months, 43 to 47c; fine gon-eastern No. 1 staple, 57 to 58c; east ern No 1 clothing, 47 to 50c; valley No 1, Special reports to the Cincinnati Price 45 to 46c. Territory-Fine staple, 57 to clothing 45 to 48c; fine medium clothing, 43 to 45c; half-bloow, 50 to 55c; three eights blood, 48 to 50c; quarter-blood 3,125,000 43 to 45c; pulled, extra, 56 to 57c; fine 1.910.000 A, 50 to 52e; A supers, 42 to 45c.

# WILL MAKE IT A MODEL.

1,020,000 Swift and Company Will Install Machinery of the Very Latest Type.

Work on the new addition to the hog killing department in Swift and company's 328,000 packing plant is progressing rapidly and 286,000 it is now expected to have the plant ready amount of seed is from one and a half 615,000 for occupancy by the latter part of Octo-

Inquiry at the managerial offices of the 125,000 plant revealed the fact that there is much a good growth by the time alfalfa pasture 235,000 more than the addition of more space in begins to fail, along in November. The Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, 114,000 the piling up of these large quantities of season here usually remains open until St. Joseph, Mo. 177,000 brick and mortor. It was learned that 4.035,000 it is the intention of the company to install an entirely new complement of ma-405,000 chinery in the whole hog killing depart-

"We are going to tear out all of the present mechanical equipment of the hog house," said a member of the executive force of the company. "We are pretty ground is muddy-much green feed may well up-to-date at present, but when we fact are fully one third larger in the to- latest improvements there are in packing

SWIFT'S STOCK IN DEMAND.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-Swift & Co. shares classes will be on hand for -the show, among small investors. They know the day of the show. It is known now, how- autumn and winter the shares were bought | One farmer of large experience thinks ever, that the ear lot exhibits of fat cat- by all classes of small invesors. So far it is dangerous to pasture pigs at about pays your commission that the market tle, hogs and sheep and the show of stock- as is known, the company's business is weaning time on wheat. He has lost real, simon pure, pedigreed jugglelferous, ers and feeders will far exceed expecta-tions of earlier in the season. All in all generally. The management was able wheat will not carry as many hogs to Cattle—Receipts, 1,300. Market steady. sured of being by far the biggest and tions show that what is true of the pack-ten. One man claims that hogs are expotent in the summer time and is worth the summer time and the summer ti

# **FORAGE FOR HOGS**

**Government Experts Investigate** Kansas and Oklahoma as

Hog Country

Climate and Forage Crops Both Ideal for Cheap and Profitable Making of Pork.

GRASSES FLOURISH

Alfalfa in the Lead-Will Support More Hogs Per Acre Than Any Other Grass today, and is Relished by Them as a Hay-Wheat and Rye Furnish Excellent Winter Pasturage-Oats Good For Spring W. H. Scane, the old time shipper of

ment of Agriculture, has been making investigations for the purpose of learn- both of Bolckow, Mo., marketed hogs here ing how the farmers of Oklahoma and today, the lattert three cars. so successfully in the production of pork. Representatives of the department vismarket has furnished no incentive to inthat fine weather all through September cessful swine growers and pork producers rill, Kan.

for hogs in winter as are required further north, and the short, open winters make it possible to furnish pasture during a with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. Live Stock World: Beef consumption, greater portion of the year, thus lessening A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo. Alfalfa.

It is the testimony of 95 per cent of that there is no better forage crop for hogs than alfalfa, where it can be grown

As to the amount of pasturage or the Local Demand Continues Light, Despite pending on the kind of soil, the fertility of the land and the size of the hogs pastured. The following, however, is a safe and follows the quaint custom brought mand for wool continues light, despite easier prices in all lines. Only a few transactions have been over a hundred thousand pounds, th heaviest being a sale of Nevada half-blood at 50c.

Fine territory staple is lower, with few dealers and other territory staple is lower. The territory staple is lower to the few dealers and other territory staple is lower to the few de Fine territory staple is lower, with few dealings, and Ohio washed dealine is but in little demand. The leading western quotations are: Kentucky, Indiana and through the season for a number of years an old coincidence in the fact that the date this year is the same as that of the Missouri—Three-eights blood, 25 to 26c; and are still in good condition, and there first plowing competition held at Wheatbut these are extremes. When a field is to grip a pair of plow handles will be used for pasture it is better to divide it into several lots and move the hogs from one to the other, as occasion requires.

Alfalfa Hay.

portant. Throughout the region referred hand at the plow handles. In Northern Oklahoma and Southern as usual.

Kansas winter wheat is a staple crop. The

to one and one-fourth bushels per acre. the fall is not too dry this will have made and cross fenced. Half mile from station. Christmas, so that six weeks of very good PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. pasture are furnished. Some winters are 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. so open that the wheat remains green most of the winter and stock find pasture all winter. The spring opens up by the last of February and the wheat gets green | Queer Report From Sixty Miles Down the again in March. By Judicious pasturingnot pasturing too heavily or when the be had without injury to the wheat. The

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ginnes & H., Hemple, Mo., sold a car of hogs here today.

M. Snider, of Shannon City, Ia., had hogs on today's market. R. E. Miller, Rockport, Mo., was credit-

ed with a car of hogs today. J. E. Gregory, Agency, Mo., disposed of

two cars of hogs here today. T. E. Hansen came in this morning from

trispe, Iowa, with a car of cattle. L. Pratt, Union Star, Mo., had in his

sual shipment of hogs this morning.

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

uted a car of hogs to today's market. J. R. Hodgins, of Fairfax, Mo., appeared

on the market with a shipment of hogs. A. F. Albers, of Bendens, Kan., forwarded in a car of hogs for today's trade.

on of the hog market today with one J. L. Baron, of Rosendale, Mo., conributed two cars to the day's supply of

J. Lortscher, Berwick, Kan., was a pat-

T. W. Peterson, of Hiram, Utah, disposed of two cars of the woolly tribe here

T. J. Thornton, of American Falls, Idahe, marketed two loads of sheep here today.

and Sorghum Makes Nice Late Summer Bedford, Ia., had a car of hogs on today's market.

J. W. Reynolds, the well known shipper from Kellerton, Iowa, marketed two cars of hogs here today. Alex. Thomson, a well known farmer

and feeder of Fairfax, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs. C. R. Dysart and F. P. Montgomery,

Kansas manage to utilize forage crops Ballord & Carver, or Guilford, Mo., sold a car of hogs here today, "Link" Ballard being in charge of the shipment.

John E. Myers accompanied a car of hogs to the market this morning. They vest money in thin stock. It is admitted 150 farmers, representing the most suc- were shipped by Myers & Hoover, Mor-Skidmore, Mo., was well represented at

> Shannon & Laughin, of Stanberry, Mo., contributed a car of bogs to the day's

> receipts. Mr. Shannon was in looking after the shipment. Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist

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

PLOWMEN AFTER PRIZE.

21c for . No. 1.

Unique Contest Will Take Place Sept. 18 on Farm in Will County.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 11.-The farmers number of hogs alfalfa will carry per acre are preparing for the annual plowing exin this section and throughout the state

The plowing contest is an annual affair average estimate, as given by conservative Scotland. The contest is a big affair in across the water by early pioneers from are other fields that will not furnish pas- land many decades ago. The contest is ture for more than five head per acre, open to the world, and any per son able

to such proportions that farmers of many parts of the state look upon it like a While alfalfa pasture has been found home-coming affair, and many who have very valuable for hogs, the hay as a part participated in the contests of the past ration for winter is scarcely less im- come each succeeding year to try their

to the farmers are feeding the hay to hogs | Interest this year will be entered upon n winter. The hay has been found to be Cyrus W. Stark, who for a long time especially valuable for brood sows before was the champion plowman of the world. farrowing. Where it is fed during the Last year the honor was wrestled from winter only a small ration of grain is him by William Fairweather, and Stark eccessary to keep the sows in good flesh is out for revenge. He wants the proud and in healthy condition. Sows thus fed title back. Uncle James Patterson, who also farrow good litters of strong, healthy is known as the "father of the plowing match," will attend the meet this year

FARM FOR SALE.

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. If the ground has been well prepared and Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced For particulars call on or address W. H.

A JUGGLEIFEROUS MARKET.

Some consternation was caused in trade circles at the yards yesterday after-

"What kind of a market is that?" asked November and leave them there during the winter, unless the wheat gets too short or the ground becomes muddy. The hogs remain in the wheat until April, and do well with very little grain. At this time they can go back to the alfalfa coming and going. By the terms and you made a sale that tickles you then Where this is possible two litters a year you can pass the tickle on to your cusinto you' then telegraph the men who

continues until Saturday, Sept. 26 is as- unal reports of most industrial corpora- farmers claim that the maximum is about | The ounce of prevention is specially

406 West Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Ma.

Publishers. W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manages Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo. as Second Class Matter, September 2, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: six months. Dally, one month... Tri-Weekly, per year... Weekly, per year. Weekly, per year.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.
State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Waskiy, Semi-Waskiy or Weekly.
State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.
Country subscriptions are payable in advance.

Panca.

Do not send checks on country banks.

Bentit with postal order, or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Copmany.

If you do not receive your paper regularly, sotify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Purnished on Application.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. E. L. Wells, 117 Ohio avenue, is visiting her mother at Dearborn, Mo. Mrs. C. S. Carroll, King Hill avenue,

Mrs. Laura Sandagger of Cole Camp, insanity, epilepsy and crime. Mo., is a guest of her brother, A. Ward, on East Valley street.

in Concordia, Kan

Miss Edith Dimick, a student at W. B. university. Chicago, is a guest of her sunt. Mrs. F. A. Bomback, on Pryor

A benefit hall will be given Saturday ening by White Lily Council No. 472, F. A. A. The ball will be given in the

### hall, King Hill and Colorado avenues. FOUR TRAINS FOR TROOPS.

Four special trains will be necessary for transporting seven companies of the overruled the bank and denied an in Sixteenth infantry regiment and two junction, the case then being appealed companies of the engineering corps of lo the supreme court. soldiers from Topeka to St. Joseph, which are coming here over the Santa Fe to take part in the military tournament.

The movement of the troops consists of 26 officers, 686 enlisted men and em- tempt to take Harry K. Thaw from playes, 257 horses and mules, 55 tons of the Dutchess county jail at Pough Impedimenta and 12 wagons. The equip- keepsie to Pittsburg or any point outment necessary for these troops and the side the state will be opposed by the which are 36 feet long and 4 flat cars 40 bert W. Ferris, president of the comfeet long, 3 baggage cars, 1 box car and mission, returned Thursday from a

unloaded adjacent to Camp Peabody.

# MEETING OF LIBRARY BOARD.

Room at Carnegie Branch.

chased at a cost of \$200 which was allowed by the board.

Rock Plumbing company for raising the its annual tournament. boiler in the building of the Carnegie branch. Donations were reported to have been received from the Rev. Henry Bullard which consisted of 26 volumes and 280 puphlets: Combe Printing company, 25 old daughter of M. Newell, a farmer volumes; Missouri State Agricultural living west of here, has been asleep

fast month was \$1,243.29, of which \$961.03 was at the main library and \$282.26 at the

# FIFTY GO TO DEARBORN.

Neudorff Taken III. Returns on First cannot explain her condition. Train.

More than fifty went from St. Joseph yesterday to the big annual horse show m., and most of them returning at 9 cases of yellow fever have occurred and the value of this crop is but little o'clock last night. The people of Dearborn proved themselves, as usual, royal

Merchants' association, was taken ill and ing taken to prevent an epidemic. The returned on the first train. Next week the St. Joseph merchants days. will attend the fair at Easton. The business men of the town will meet the St Joseph crowd and escort it to the fair

# OPERATE ON PRISONER.

pital last Monday after suffering an attack of appendicitis the day before, will be operated on today by Dr. D. L. Danduran, fail physician.

Coffey's condition, since his removal to organization. the hospital, has been such that an operation could not be performed. Last night he suffered another attack, and it was feared for a time that he would die. the most important suits filed in this He is charged with grand larceny. His state for years is being argued in the trial comes up at this term of criminal

selling the recent issue of bonds by the such provision. The Eureka Live shoats. One farmer claims that one acre city, Comptroller Shaffer is prodding the Stock company is the complainant. various departments which will be benefited into action along the line of making blue prints and plans showing how the money will be spent.

Colonel James H. McCord, president of ican consul general at Yokohama, that when pork is 4c a pound, peanuts the board of police commissioners, yester. sailed Thursday on the steamship return \$10 per acre when harvested by day assured Shaffer that he would at once Korea for San Francisco, where he hogs. take up with the board of public works will rejoin his family. Consul Miller | Pumpkins are an excellent feed for the matter of the repairs needed at Central has been seriously indisposed for the keeping hogs in a healthy condition. police station. Plans for the needed re- past several months and his vacation Many farmers claim that the seeds of pairs at the city hall are now being drawn is taken on the peremptory order of pumpkins will prevent worms in pigs up by the city engineer's office. his physician

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL FOR MATRIMONY SCHOOLS FORAGE FOR HOGS

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., PREDICTION BY PROF. BLACKMAR OF KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

> Believes Time Coming When Preparatory Course Will Be Offered in Public Schools.

department of sociology in the Uniersity of Kansas, made this statement tere Thursday night in an address bedient remedy for unhappy marriages. ose who heard the address rearked that the teachers in the course bably would be worked overtime there would be a large enrollment the classes to learn how to per-

made Cupid to shoot straight and at e right person at the right time. Prof. Blackmar advocated a strict hysical and mental examination of all applicants for marriage licenses. Perons afflicted with pulmonary or menal diseases should not be allowed to marry, he said. Careful selection is believed by the superintendents of the hospital for insane and penal instituleaves today for a visit with her brother tions and by Prof. Blackmar to be ecessary to prevent an increase in

Depositors Guaranty Law Valid. Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 11 .- In a unanimous opinion the supreme court Thurs day upheld the validity of the de ositors guaranty law, denying the in function prayed by the Noble State bank to restrain in the state from levying a 1 per cent assessment upon the leposits of the bank. It was contend ed by the plaintiff bank that the law is unconstitutional in that it levies on Soldiers Will Begin Arriving Early Next and takes private property without consideration. On this point Judge Huston in Logan county district court

Will Resist Thaw's Removal.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Any atequipment will be 22 coaches, 36 flat cars state commission in lunacy. Dr. Ai-These troops will hike from Forz Riley long European trip and announced the to Topeka and travel over the Santa Fe position the commission would take relive for the remainder of the trip. The garding the order of Referee Blair of troops are expected to arrive in Topeka Pittsburg, that Thaw shall be taken tomorrow and will camp in the fair to Pennsylvania to be examined in

lives of three persons, directly in front of his flying automobile fire engine, Pete Siler, driver of No. 3 fire Contract Let For Plumbing in Boiler engine of the Joplin department, The regular monthly meeting of the library board was held yesterday. The machine, jerked the wheel and as the books and recommended that they be now. books and recommended that they be pur- powerful automobile turned turtle jumped to safety. The act took place at Barbee park, when the Southwestcontract was awarded to the C. F. ern Firemen's association was holding

A Kansas Giri's Long Sleep. Salina, Kan., Sept. 10 .- The 15-yearsince Monday, September 7, and The expense of running the two branches shows no signs of awakening. Her nose began bleeding while at school and shortly afterwards she fell asleep. Her pulse is normal and she has no fever, but seems in a sound, healthy

Vellow Fever at Kingston.

slumber. Physicians were called but

Kingston, St. Vincent, B. W. I., Sept. at Dearborn, leaving at 11:26 o'clock a. 11.-According to official reports two here, both terminating fatally Thurs- appreciated. Soy beans can be planted day. The origin of the disease is not President Fred Neudorff, of the Retail known and stringent measures are beheat has been oppressive for several

Rockefeller a Cleveland Pioneer. Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.-John D. Rockefeller was the guest of honor at the early settlers' association meeting T. Coffey, the county jail pris- held here Thursday. The catalogue oner who was taken to St. Joseph's hos- of the association shows that Rockefeller settled in Cleveland in 1852. Before leaving the meeting he contributed liberally to the finances of the grasses

> Questions President's Rights. Carson City, Nev., Sept. 11.-One of federal court here against the right of President Roosevelt and others to set hogs can be turned in to harvest them aside timber lands as forest reserva- They thus furnish a good late fall and

American Consul III. Tokyo, Sept. 11.-H. B. Miller, Amer-

Continued from Page One.

not trampling it out as horses or cattle

In the same region where wheat is used for pasture, oats are also used for spring pasture, and are highly spoken of by all coming when a course preparatory will eat them as long as they grow, while years ago, vowed never to speak to o matrimony will be offered in our they do not like wheat when it begins her again, so for that length of time public schools in which young men to head. In this region many sow oats he kept silent. and women will be taught some important matters relative to marriage." In March to furnish spring pasture for the wheat a few days ago, only after a distress-Prof. F. H. Blackmar, head of the and before the alfalfa is ready to pasture. harltable institutions. Prof. Black- to the fact that they furnish succulent a second she became speechless. mar believes such a course would go feed at a season when it is much needed. far toward improving Americans as a They are also greatly relished by hogs. ation and he believes it the most ex Oats are particularly valuable as pasture for sows and young pigs, many farmers in pigs on out pasture than on alfalfa.

> as the crops just discussed. Many farmers, motions. asture crop for their hogs, and its value can not be denied.

While alfalfa, wheat, oats and rye are the principal forage crops, there are others that are used to some extent. Among these are clover, rape, sorghum, cowpeas, soy beans, artichokes and grasses.

The clovers are not generally used in the territory discussed. Among those most uses for pasture crops are red clover Wright and Chief of Staff General Bell. and white clover. These are good in the atitude of Central Kansas and further branch of the service and the entire comnorth, but south of this the clovers do not do so well. Red clover and white hospital and baloon corps will be reviewclover are in more general use in the ed in the tournament arena on Wednesolder sections of the country. They are both excellent forage crops for hogs.

Rape, Sorghum, Peas and Beans. Early sown rape will furnish pasture rom May until August. If rape is not grazed too closely in the spring and the stalk is not eaten off it will grow up and make fall pasture. A good growth and make fall pasture. A good growth of rape will supply pasture for about fif of the army to the music of military teen or twenty hogs to the acre. One bands through these streets will afford man claims that it will take twenty-five one of the most inspiring spectacles of head to pasture it down.

Sorghum is used quite extensively in from twenty to thirty head of hogs per It comes in as a summer pasture when other pastures are short on account of hot, dry weather. It is sown in May and furnishes pasture during July, August

Sorghum is less palatable and nutritions han many other forage crops adapted this region. For this reason many do not like it as a pasture crop. Pigs do not thrive as well on it as on alfalfa and require more grain to keep them growing

ognized in this section as having great feeding and fertilizing value. They do toward restoring the fertility of the many head of hogs cowpeas will support school course. No child between 8 and 14 can be employed. per acre; but in a comparison of their per acre; but in a comparison of their lin mine, factory, workshop or store unless feeding value for hogs with that of corn excused for one of the five reason or has Thursday afternoon, in the presence of In this test 6.02 pounds of corn and 4.91 year.

> Cowpeas furnish a food on which hogs make good gains. The plans will make a costs.
>
> For illegal employment of a child, the employer is subject to a fine of fifty dollars and costs. good growth on rather poor soil and furgood growth on rather poor soil and fur-nish feed during late summer and fall synops in newspaper of the district or post when other green crops may be short. They also bring the soil into a more They also bring the soil into a more productive state, the same as clover or

If cowpeas are planted in May they will make late summer pasture. The best pasture is obtained after the peas are formed and well grown, as the peas are very untritious and cause the bogs to gain in flesh rapidly.

In this same latitude in the higher altitudes as in the San Luis Valley in Southern Colorado, where it is too cold the farmers have found the Canadian field pea is a very profitable crop or forage both for sheep and hogs.

The soy bean is used but little as a forage crop by farmers in this section on a field from which a small grain has been removed, and some varieties will make an excellent growth of forage and even mature seed. They will thus furnish pasture for hogs during the latter part of August and September and the green and ripening beans when harvested by the hogs in this way make an excellent feed.

Grass for Hogs. The grasses are not so good for hog pasture as the crops previously mention but they are used to some extent. Those most commonly grown are Kentucky blue grass, English bluegrass or meadow fes ene, Bermuda grass and the native wild

Kentucky bluegrass is used through Kansas and Southern Nebraska. South of Kansas in Oklahoma Bermuda grass is used.

Artichokes are a very good root erog to use for hogs. They can be planted in the spring in the same way as potatoes and cultivated the sante. In the fall the Although nothing is being done towards tions under an act of congress making winter food, especially for brood sows and will keep from twenty to thirty head in fine condition from October till spring. Pennuts are but little used in this region, but farther south and east they

and shoats and that a ration of pumpkins

are used extensively. One man estimates

fed with grain will keep hogs thrifty and give them a good appetite. A good many agonloads can be grown on an acre of rich land. Stumpy land or low, moist land will grow good pumpkins.

WIFE DUMB, HAS TO LISTEN.

Husband, Silent for Fifteen Years, Evens Up Old Scores.

Jacksonville, Pa .- Arriving at the who have used them. Some claim that conclusion that his wife could and did hogs will do better on oats than on talk enough for both of them, Isaac wheat. The bogs like them better and Hollar, after a quarrel with her, 15

He was moved to change his mind. Sometimes oats are sown with rape at ing accident had happened to his wife, this time for the same purpose and to While she was in an excited frame of give variety to the pasture. Oats will fur. mind and was engaged in reminding alsh pasture at about the same rate as him of his shortcomings, her tongue re the superintendents of Kansas wheat. The great value of oats is due suddenly became paralyzed, so that in

Mr. Hollar at first could not believe it was true; it seemed too good. Then, when he saw that there was no chance sowing them for this purpose. One farmer of a come-back he addressed a few reclaims that he is less troubled with scours marks to Mrs. Hollar. He rose to heights of oratory and in an impassioned manner he made up for all the Rye is not so generally grown for a golden opportunities he had neglected. pasture crop in Oklahoma and Kansas All his wife could do was to make

### REVIEW OF TROOPS.

Secretary Wright And General Bell Will

One of the attractive day features of the military tournament to be held in 5,000 troops by Secretary of War Luke The tournament froops embrace every plement of infantry, cavalry, artillery,

Another day feature of the week will be an up-town parade of all of the troops the exact days for this feature not yet having been announced. Buildings and streets in the business districts of the the entire week of thriller after thriller the dried upland regions for summer pas-It is valuable on account of the and all the 5,000 soldlers will be in camp great amount of feed furnished, pasturing at Lake Contrary before Saturday night preceding the opening of the tournament

### LEGAL NOTICE

# Compulsory School Laws

The compulsory attendance school law assed by the legislature and approved April, 1905, contains the following provisions: Every child between 8 and 14 years old an between is and it, when not regularly em-ployed, must attend some day school at least half of the term each year.

No child can be excused on promise to attend; he must attend first half of term before being excused on that account. to Pennsylvania to be examined in bankruptcy proceedings instituted in bankruptcy pro

the results obtained by the South Carolina statement from teacher that he has already experiment station show their importance.

the cowpea hay to alfalfa. All kinds of stock are fond of the hay and do well of \$5 or imprisonment for ten days, one or both.

# To California

Through the heart of picturesque America, with stop-overs at principal points of interest.

# To Old Mexico

Via San Antonio, Laredo and the capital of the Southern Republic.

# To the Northwest

Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, and to New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Névada there is offered

SPECIAL LOW ONE-WAY COLONIST RATES on sale during

September and October by way of

## MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN

and connecting lines

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEP. ING CARS



mation about rates C. F. LECHLER, P. & T. A.,

426 Edmond Street,

Phone Main 2265 St. Joseph, Mo.

# Household Linens SEPTEMBER SALE



A genuine feast of values. One of the big bargain events of the year, equaling, if not surpassing, in bargain importance our February sale. Yesterday's throng surpassed that of the opening day, and the crowds will continue to grow as the bargain news spreads.

The widest range of choice prevails and every item represents substantial savings,

Bleached Table Damasks, per yard,

22c to \$1.75 Cream Table Damasks, per yard, 42c to 98c from.

Turkey Red Damasks, per yard, 25c to 75c Table Napkins, per dozen, from..... 39c to \$15 Fine Fancy Towels, each, from ... 10c to \$1 10c to 50c Turkish Towels, each.

\$3.98 to \$30.00 White Dress Linens, per yard,

31c to \$1.12 1-2 from. Fancy Lunch Cloths and Scarfs 49, 98c, up Entire Stock of Fine Fancy Art Linens. included in the sale.

SALE CONTINUES TODAY AND TOMORROW

Quantities and assortmentsin this sale are much larger than hereto-

Our qualities and patterns are more handsome and artistic in texture, finish and design.

.5c to 40c

**AMUSEMENTS** 

# LYRIC THEATRE

In a Grand Presentation of "An Alabama Home"

A Sweet Story of Sunny Sou gular Matinces-Sunday, Tuesday, Thurs-

# POPULAR ADVERTISING

day and Saturday. Phone No. 5223.

J. C. HEDENBERG ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph Telophone No. 857.

# BELTING!

For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 8. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

# KODAKS

KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, ST. JOSEPH, MO. 716 Francis St.

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE

Headquarters for Good Good s \$10.00 Sweep Feed | \$14.00 Galvanized Grinders | \$14.00 Galvanized GURRIE WIND MILL CO.,



**DUTTON WAY** Saves Teeth, Pain and Money. It will pay you to learn more about this way, which so many praise so highly.

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS. 412-414 Fellx Stree Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

### FOR SALE-25,000 HEAD OF CATTLE.

20,000 steers four years old and up in fine condition. 5,000 fat heifer calves, in lots to suit. These cattle can be delivered from August to December in stock yards at E! Paso, Texas.

Address J. S. Daugherty, Buckler Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS

Mention The Journal.

THE LARGEST

EVER HELD IN THE UNITED STATES

Participated in by 5000 U. S. Troops, 2500 Cavalry Horses, 1000 Artillery Horses, War Balloons, Air Ships and Flying Machines

EVERY BRANCH of the SERVICE to be REPRESENTED

September 21-26, '08

Secy Wright and Gen. Bell, Chief of Staff U. S. Army, Will Be Here During the Week to Review All Troops

CHANGE OF PROGRAM NIGHTLY

General Admission, 50c; Reserved Seats, 75c; Balloon Grounds, 50c

MANAGEM STANK STANKS STANKS

THE THIRD ANNUAL INTER-STATE

Will Be

IGGER

Than Ever Before STOCK YARDS, SOUTH SEPT. 21-26, '08

\$18,000-IN PREMIUMS-\$18,000 FINEST COLLECTION OF PURE-BRED LIVE STOCK EVER SEEN IN THE WEST

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

# Are Your Hogs in Good Health?

One of the most important things in the mind of the buyer on the market is good healthy hogs. They are always in demand and bring best prices. If there is disease in your locality or your hogs are not in a thrifty condition

The Old Reliable Hog Cholera Remedy

Has stood the test for half a century, and is still making good.

If you are not already a user of this remedy a trial order will convince you of its merits. Prices on application. Mail orders solicited. Manufactured by the The St. Joseph Stock Food Company,

Dept. J

# W. L. DOUGLAS . . SHOES . .

St. Joseph, Mo.

For Men and Women, Boys and Youths The W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE M. W. COT. 318 and WILLIAM H. KUEKER, Mgr.

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal

# INTERESTIMG METHOD OF SELL-ING HORSES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Apropos of the paragraphs about horse- Some sheep fairs on Salisbury Plain buying in South Africa which appeared from time immemorial have been held in this column last week, a correspond on the "castles," the sites of ancient says the London, Live Stock Journal, It is often the practice, unless the horse to settlers on his way down country. This he does by naming a price-\$10, or a day is about the usual journey going \$12, or whatever seems proper-and in to and leaving the fair, and there ar viting the would-be purchaser to take well known farms, barns, and "pennings," his pick of the whole mob at that figure. It is an appeal to sporting instinct and Autiquarians find reason to think that knowledge of horse-flesh, rather than sheep-farming has been practiced for cold-blooded business; but the fact that longer if Wiltshire than in any other a man will buy a horse in this way when part of the United Kingdom, and there he would not do so if required to bar- are reasons for supposing that the head gain for one particular animal is at least quarters of the industry were the exten sive plateau, which still carries a larger

precautions, was still very rife during same size in the country. the latter part of the eighteenth century. It is said that at this period purveyors sell them otherwise. These receivers of eyes in bull, ox, cow, or calf, take turned their horses out to graze, was a prescription for the murrain:

Pitt, in his Budget speech of June, country had his saddle horse, and "such cannot get at the carcass. were the advantages they derived from care to forego it.". There were people at ic mistake. One of Pitt's critics expressed try as well as the population of the country. It was at this time that an author country, to check the drain on the coun-

Lord Arthur Ceell, who probably knows that the locality will now neither grow land held its meeting at Southampte hands I lach were reared in the New For- a great deal of agricultural deprecess only to little but bog land, or favorably reported upon. creeping" and had to be sold.

selves as much pleased with the decision vailing terms no redress is possible, and to award a grand prize, especially the for- it is known that serious losses have reeign exhibitors, who care more for the sulled. honor of winning a "Grande Prix" than As a result of this condition, Mr. Davis this city built and occupied by Benjathey do for winning a basketful of gold says: "European buyers have lost confi- min Franklin, when he was cultivat- day, Friday and Saturday of last week, medals. This was very pronounced at the dence in the reliability of United States St. Louis exposition. At all foreign expo- certificates, and American grain conse- ing the American revolution. sitions it has been the custom to award quently suffers in price, buyers giving a a "Grande Prix." and the manufacturers preference whenever possible to other in the United States who cater to a for. grain, and only buying yours when comeign trade desire to compete for such a pelled to do so, or at a reduction in price Dosch, who was instrumental in having them for risks they run in buying certhe grande prize added to the list, states the close of the entiat it will result in much better, larger | The European buyers and dealers are | S5 years old. He was a charter memand more artistic exhibits for the expo. not the only victims of the existing sys- ber of four or five Masonic orders. He making it an annual affair and asked, in

Every diploma will be acompanied by a medal of bronze, except that of bonorable Juries to exhibitors whose contributions are pronounced to be superior. The jury work is planned to be completed two months before the exposition closes, so as to give the successful exhibitors a ed to the proposed legislation is that it chance to advertise their awards.

# FEDERAL GRAIN INSPECTION.

Europe is taking action that promises has gained but little support at the urgency of American grain raisers. The crippled under the existing system, London Corn Trade association, acting In conjunction with various European inspection bill introduced in the last conexport trade in grain will suffer severe- the protection of one of the nation's larg-

The letter of the Corn Trade associa

camps to which green roads or "drove lead across the plain, generally running along the top ridge of the hills. The sheep come from considerable distances, their flocks to the fair site. Ten miles where the flocks are halted for the night

Jas. Lambert, a prolific writer on live of dogs' and cats' ment used to buy num- stock and their diseases during the last bers of perfectly sound and good horses quarter of the seventeenth century, gives stolen norses were received at any hour eggshells and put the meat forth, and lay of day or night-more frequently, we the shel's in the hot glowing fire and were immediately cut, the hides stripped the tiles with clay for to keep the ashes Vannutelli, with the attending priests, it can be sowed through the drill and the off and destroyed-unless , a purchaser from the shells, and when they are burnt walked from the archbishop's house, a work is done. boiled down. The prevalence of unen- and it will mend presently; and blow it closed common lands, whereon people in three times a day." Here is Lambert's recorded that within a very short period good quantity of hens' dung, and lay the trumpets announced his arrival to no fewer than twenty horses were stolen latter to steep eight or ten hours, and those within the edifice and the imnamed juice, and give to every one two 1784, said it was estimated that there pennyworth of spikward, and blend all thought there was hearly an equal num- and separate the sick from the sound. ber of saddle horses, these estimates tak- Drench both horses and swine, for they are both apt to take the disease. Bury

this period who regarded the use of sey Agriculture and Horticultural socie horses for ploughing, etc., as an econom- ty last week, a correspondent writes opinion that too many horses were 1833, at a meeting presided over by the employed in agriculture, and that oxen then lieutenant-governor, with the obcould well supply the place of a large ject of creating a spirit of emulation and provement of agriculture, breeding cattle, etc., and 237 names were enrolled. ity urged the imposition of a \$50 export, Shortly after its establishment the king was pleased to confer on the society the patronage of the crown, a privilege which Queen Victoria and King Edward VII. were equally pleased to continue. grant of 100 pounds a year was voted by more than anyone fiving about the New the states of Jersey up to .841. In 1844 thousands of candles and around these Forest ponies and their history, holds the Royal Agricultural Society of Engmaintain ponies over 13 hands. He and extended its premiums to Jersey thinks it quite likely that in the remote farmers, who competed and won severel past bigger ponies, reaching possibly 14 prizes. In 1847, 1848 and 1849 there was est, but that was in an age when much but in 1850 a revival of the cattle trade really good pasture was still open to the took place. In 1853 Jersey cattle were ponies, which now, as for long past, have exported to the United States, and were poor, gravely soil where the herbage is not nutritious. Lord Arthur attributes the annual report describes the cattle of Cardinal Vannutelli, having likewise ating power of the seed, one-half more like a man in an airship. They co the habit of "lane creeping" to the use 1828 as "ill-shaped beasts, that knew not said a collect, again took his seat be per acre is required than usual. The purof stallions which beget animals too big the taste of mangels, carrots or swedes. to live on the New Forest lands proper. nor scarcely that of hay, whose food con-These "become what are known as 'lane sisted of straw and a few watery turnips."

the apostolic letters appointing Cardi-case this treatment is used, a germination to Denver wou'd place the growers whole creepers' in their endeavor to find suf- In 1866 the Herd Book was inaugurated, ficient food to keep their too extensive which enabled the tracing of the pedibodies. The true forester rarely becomes gree of cattle, and defeated any fraudua lane creeper unless she gets into this lent practices in the entries of stock for bad company." Lord Arthur goes on to exhibition. Up to 1871 America was a say that he began keeping ponies in 1892 good customer, and in 1872 110 pounds The cardinal spoke in Latin. with nine animals, all descended "from was given for a two-year-old heifer, but one old mare; this little company lived this was eclipsed a few years later when together in the Forest until be tried to 1,000 pounds was realized for a single an "improve" them, when they took to "lane imal In 1883 the membership was 511 and now the number exceeds 600.

GRAND PRIZE WILL BE HIGHEST. Davis, a special agent of the department laity of England. Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Adopts making an exhaustive investigation of the conditions affecting the American Seattle, Sept. 11 .- The management of grain trade in London an dother Euro-Expoistion pean markets. Mr. Davis reports that which will open June 1, 1909, has added the trade is suffering from the effects of to its list of awards for the best displays practices for which he holds the Ameria "grand prize," or "grande prix," as it can millers and shippers largely responis generally called on account of originat. sible. He says that for several years shipat the Paris expositions. This will be ments of American wheat and corn when the highest award made to exhibitors. In they arrive in Europe are, in many cases, addition there will be diplomas for gold, off in grade and short in weight; in the silver and bronze medals and honorable quality and quantity specified in the cer-The exhibitors have expressed them. the grain was forwarded. Under the prevailing terms no redress is possible, and

Director of Exhibits Henry & sufficient, in their opinion, to compensate

tion. The grain producers are more or less at the mercy of the inspection system at different states and of the grain dealers in the various ports, who practically fix their own system of grading and rating. The only real objection rais would materially increase the expense of federal government and would represent federal government, which congress has to force the next American congress to always been reluctant to grant, but if congress becomes convinced that the American grain trade is being seriously Mr. Davis asserts, legislation cannot well be prevented nor long delayed. It would grain exchanges, has written a letter to be better, of course, if the organized gian senate Wednesday adopted the ing in Missouri;" Geo. B. Ellis, secretary President Roosevelt urging the adoption grain dealers of this country and Europe could agree upon a fixed and definite sys-tem of grading and inspection, but this gress by Senator McCumber of North is probably too much of a task to be un-Dokota. The letter states that unless dertaken with prospect of consummation some action is taken along the lines in- for a number of years. The remedy apdicated in the McCumber bill, American pears to lie in congressional action, for

tion is reinforced by a report by Mark | Subscribe for The Jourdal.

est industries.

# A LONDON MEETING

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS OF RO-MAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OPENS IN-LONDON.

Reception of Cardinal Vannutelli Marked With All the Solemn Splendor of the Roman Catholic Church-Many Persons Traveled Thousands of Miles to Attend.

ema splendor of the Roman Catholic spores, church, Cardinal Vincenso Vannutelli, the pope's legate, was formally received by the prelates who have gathered here for the eucharistic congress Horse-stealing, despite legislation and stock per acre than any district of the over which he will preside. The reception took place Wednesday eve-

ning in Westminster cathedral. capable of accommodating 8,000 percrowded and in the streets thousands block from the cathedral, through eye, lines of cheering people, including hundreds of priests who came from almost every country in the world to beast a quart of old wash and a attend the congress. A fanfare of then strain the dung forth, and break to mense congregation rose to greet him. stand open because it will deteriorate rap-On entering the church the papal ledidy in the air. gate put on his cardinal's robe of the same color. He was received by Archbishop Bourne, head of the Westhis pontifical robes and carried his ment, because if this is not done, too pastoral staff.

canopy of white silk heavily embroi- ory. dered with gold, carried by members of the guild of St. Stephen, and was escorted up the aisle to the steps of

archbishops in red and purple, 50 bishops in purple, 22 abbots and other prelates in their more somber cast the whole head of wheat, except the stem socks, while between the altar, to receive the legate when the procession halted, were six cardinals, including Cardinal Gibbons, also robed in scarlet, denoting their rank

The altar and choir of brightly polthe dignitaries of the church were seated. Under the lights of the candles will not be so much of this form of smut | yet succeeded in illuminating the Denthey stood out vividly, making an im- again for some years. pressive picture of which the pope's legate kneeling before the altar was

of the Versicle "Protector Moster," which was followed by the recitation degrees Fharenheit: then dry and sow." commission and by weight does not loo fore the altar while the chaplain read chase of non-infected seed is also recom- tween our feeders and the brokers against nal Vannutelli legate of the pope.

lates, of whom there were a greater the possibility of putting seed into the ment and the growers would take what number present than have gathered in ground which may possibly have been ever they were offered for the culls or one place in England in centuries. killed entirely by water having been al- ship them back to the range, which could

In a few eloquent words the legate given the delegates.

Archbishop Bourne replied in English. He welcomed the papal legate in the name of the clergy and the

sacrament brought the impressive ser. smut will also be held in check some and breeders never do any shipping. vice to a close.

The congregation included the members of the leading Catholic families it. If seed wheat is known to be very frequent'y sponge off the legs from the of England and Ireland and a great many foreigners, some of whom have treatment is so cumbersome that I would traveled thousands of miles to attend. not urge your farmers to attempt it, un-Other services will be held during the less it proves to be indispensible. course of the week.

To Buy Franklin's Paris Home. Paris, Sept. 11.-Michael J. Doyle of Philadelphia announced Wednesday that he had secured an option for an American syndicate upon the house in ing friendly relations with France dur-

He'd Lived in Kansas Since 1857. Wetmore, Kan., Sept. 11 .- S. Vilott, who settled here in 1857, died Wednes-

Exonerated by Coroner's Jury. Alonzo Willey, who shot and killed is furnished by the agricultural department of the state university of Columbia was exonerated Wednesday by the vir- and by the state board of agriculture dict of the coroner's jury, but he has Practical instruction is given in corn

cuted for murder by the county at-Adopts Congo Annexation Treaty. paniment of cries from the Conserva- of the department of animal husbandry tives of "Long live the King," the Bel- Prof. C. H. Eckles, who spoke on "Dairy-Ionial charter.

Tangier, Sept. 11.-A dispatch re-Hill, state highway engineer; S. M. Jor-Dr. Vassel at Fez. ceived here from Fez says that Dr. who spoke on poultry. Vassel, the German consul at Tangier, has arrived there and that already he

SMUT IN WINTER WHEAT.

Formaldebyde Treatment Can Be Depend

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 11 .- E. W. Burroughs f Edwardsville, Director, of Farmers Institutes recently wrote A. N. Hume of the realize the full meaning of the move garding smut in winter wheat. Followng is the reply of Prof. Hume:

Urbana, Ill .- Mr. E. W. Burroughs, Edwardsville, Ill. Dear's Mr. Burroughs: Yours of August 13 is referred to me in Hopkins. I cannot tell from your letter is reached and taught, and, best of al whether your loss from smut has been caused by the socalled stinking smut which affects only the grains of wheat, or by the so-called loose smut.

Stinking Smut.-The grains of wheat

when attacked by stillkings smut become

onsiderably enlarged and at last they scome almost entirely converted into London, Sept. 11 .- With all the sol- blackish, offensive smelling masses of they ruin it. For this form of smut, the formalin treatment is effective. solution of concentrated formalia, one dinary sprinkling pot sprinkle the soluion over the grain until it is thorough Long before the arrival of the legate scoop shovel until every grain is there every seat in the cathedral, which is oughly moistened, using more of the so-

> formaldehyde solution. When you buy ormalin for this purpose, insist upon chased. It is a colorless liquid general-

The formalin treatment is thoroughly brilliant scarlet, with a long train of effective for stinking smut when it is carefully aplied. It is important that every grain be dampened with the solution, and, also, that the pile of seed be covered for 10, 11 and 12. minster diocese, who was arrayed in a time with the binder canvas after treatmuch of the formalin will escape into the at his farm at Winchester, Ill., and from He then took his place under a air and the results will not be satisfact that meeting grew the idea of farm boys

> Loose Smut.-There is another kind of mut that affects wheat and it may possifound reduced to a mass of black smusays that loss from loose smut is rarely arge, although a loss of 18 per cent has een reported. It is possible that with this kind of smut, as with others, season oncerned. Therefore, after one bad year year

The service opened with the singing stand four hours more in the wet sacks, then immerse five minutes in water at 133 ship the sheep to Denver to be sold o

owed to get too hot. thanked England for the reception your farmers to do this fall is to clean the proposition to ship to Denver was the seed wheat thoroughly with the fan- made and as a result this market is with ning mill. Put on plenty of air blast in out sheep from New Mexico and it is ur order to throw out as many light weight | derstood that the growers of Arizona al formaldebyde treatment. This will in-little too foxy to be caught in a traj The solemn benediction of the holy sure against stinking smut, and the loose with so little sugar on it and the range will not likely be extremely bad, unless the senson is exceptionally favorable to badly affected with loose smut, discard knees down. Try thoroughly, it and buy clean seed. The hot water A. N. HUME. truly.

# FARM BOYS' EMCAMPMENT.

Sweet Springs Meeting Most Successful of Its Kind.

Sweet Springs, Mo., Sept. 11 .- The Farm Boys' Encampment, held at the beautiful was the most successful meeting of the kind ever held in Missouri. The enroll ment passed the 280 mark and included many of the brightest boys in Saline and adjoining counties. So enthused were the people of Sweet Springs and adjacent a pioneer of Nemaha county, Kansas, territory with the work accomplished and with the wonderful oportunities pretem, or lack of system, in grain inspec- left five children, four sons and one a written request signed by many prominent farmers, stockmen and business men that this be done.

The encampment idea embraces both work and play. At Sweet Springs, as is Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 11.—Wilson the case at all other places, instruction another extension of the power of the been detained in jail and will be prose judging, seed corn selection, soils cultivation of crops and animal selection and judging. Among those who took part in the meeting at Sweet Springs were, H J. Waters, dean of the college of agricul-Brussels, Sept. 10.-To an accom-ture at Columbia; Prof. E. A Trowbridge Congo annexation treaty and the co- of the state board of agriculture; F. G. King, who is associated with Mr. Ellis; Governor Norman J. Colman, president of the state board of agriculture; Curtis

> Possibilities of the Movement. Mr. Jordan may be regarded as the has been in conference with Mulai father of the farm boys' encampment lidea in Missouri, the first encampment in

near Albany, in Gentry country, in August of last year, when 132 farm boys were agricultural college faculty, this city, re. which gets the farm boys together for

The last day of these encampments designated as everybody's day, when ev called off. Encampments were held Farmers' Bank and where 260 farm boys

A few years ago, A. P. Grout invited a number of boys to spend a day or two

corn encampments.

### AS TO COLORADO PEEDING

Lute Wilcox Expresses a Few Ideas of Curent Conditions.

al conditions have a good deal to do with will be doing very well indeed. Most of ished white marble were lit up with it, although they are not the only factor our feeders will probably lay up for a

sired, the modified hot water treatment old boys down in that country likely t is suggested as follows: "Soak the seed come through at all. We anticipated al test of the seed ought certainly to be made ly at the mercy of the combination. The The legate then addressed the pre before sowing, because that will avoid feeders would select the tops of the ship-Now, practically, I think the thing for sheep growers realized this the moment and diseased kernels as possible. Then, so refuse to ship any sheep to Denver. treat the remaining good seed by the The Jews down in that country are a

Clean the work horses at night, and

World's Greatest Live Stock Show

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS OCTOBER 12-17, '08

Light Harness Horse Show Four Nights Public Sales of Cattle, Swine

HARNESS

Sheep and Goats, and Range Cattle and Sheep

in Carloads.

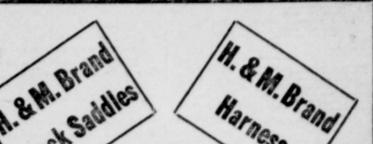
# ST. JOSEPH, MO.

We are the Largest Saddlery House in the United States selling direct from the manufacturer to the consumer. Send for our free catalogue containing 400 illustrations.

### HORSES AND MULES

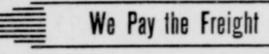
JACKS AND JENNETS All in extra good serviceable condition. Will bear close in-spection, as all are bred right. Prices reasonable, Also fifty DAILY & SON, Savannah, Mo.





Sold Direct Consumer

Get Our Catalogue--It's Free



Stock Yards

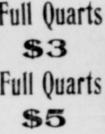
# FINE OLD WHISKIES



L P. SWIFT.

\$5

Choice" Per Quart 4 Full Quarts 6 Full Quarts 8 Full Quarts



Express Prepaid Express Prepaid NO MARKS ON BOX TO INDICATE CONTENTS We want your judgment on these brands. Send us an order and give it a good tast. Taste it, compare it with any Whiskey you have, and then, if not satisfied, send it back and we will cheerfully refund your money.

CUT THIS AD OUT AND SEND IT WITH YOUR ORDER AND WE WILL ENCLOSE A BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

SEND FOR PRICE LISTS ON WHISKEY. WINE AND BEER, 8 J

D. FELTENSTEIN EDMOND ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Mgr. P. P. WELTY, L. B. BACK, LOUIS SIEMENS, Treasurer. Superintendent. ST. JOSEPH

# STOCK YARDS COMPANY

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Nogs and Sheep

We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are:

YARDAGE

Hogs, per head .... soc. .60 

Our packers furnish a fally market for all kinds of Cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, and ad them in our favor.

H.O. SIDENFADEN Undertaker and Embalmer With Lady Attendant

211-13-15 North 10th 88 **Both Phones 325** 

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot

Water Heating

THIRD STREET

# DECLARED ILLEGAL

COMMODITIES CLAUSE OF HEP. BURN ACT KNOCKED OUT BY FEDERAL COURT.

# DECISION BY JUDGE GRAY

The Clause Declared to be an Invasion of State Rights by Striking Down Liberties of Citizens.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.-The commodities clause of the Hepburn railroad act was declared to be unconsti- Oil company of Kentucky. The gov- record for time and distance for a tutional Thursday by the United States ernment's lawyer obtained from Judge heavier-than-air flying machine which

the fifth paragraph of the first section ficial as he left the witness stand drill grounds at Fort Myer 58 times of the interstate commerce act, it be- where he had been testifying before in 65 minutes and 52 seconds, exceeding one of the amendments made by Special Examiner Franklin Ferriss. the Hepburn railroad act of June 29, The letters demanded by the govness as a common carrier.

It is almost certain that the case dard Oil company. will be appealed directly to the United On being served with the subpoena successive round of the field, until it States supreme court.

The principal opinion was written whether the letters would be produced the first 30 rounds the machine flew by Judge Gray, who as president of or not until he had a chance to confer as smoothly as on its previous flights the anthracite strike commission, has with counsel. The court order states but from that time on it was seen to an intimate knowledge of the mining that the letters must be produced in pitch at the turns, as the breeze from of hard coal and of the many ramifica. court on Monday morning at 10:30 the west struck it. As the machine tions in the ownership of the coal o'clock. Mr. Kellogg also demanded of moved from the northern end of the mines. Judge Dallas said in his opin- Mr. Collings that he produce all the field to the southern end, where the ion that it can not be denied that the books and papers showing the gross aero garage for storing the aeroplane commodities clause was enacted "not earnings, the net earnings and the vol- is located, Mr. Wright kept it several actually for the regulation of inter- ume of business done recently by each points in the wind. state commerce, but really to coerce of the independent oil companies the conformity of interstate business which were bought by the Standard could be plainly seen-from below that with a 'policy' approved by congress.'

Judge Gray in his opinion discussed at great length the limitations put upon congress by the constitution, and

"From every point of view which we have been able to approach the sive frauds. Thursday filed a declara been in the air. question, the unreasonableness and tion of bankruptcy. It is believed that consequent invalidity of this so-called commodities clause' is apparent. It invades the rights of the state, by striking down the liberty hitherto in. ing invested \$400,000 in the savings in alarm. Mr. Wright then brought nocently enjoyed by its citizens under bank of which Alberti was president his machine lower, but on the fiftythe laws and usages of the common wealth, to engage in interstate commerce to the fullest extent, as to all harmless articles, whether owned or not owned by the carrier and deprives tory made observations and photo- record of Wednesday afternoon, which \$150,000,000 in bonds; the issuance of of their properly these defendants, graphs Thursday of two great sun in turn had broken the world's record notes for that amount for three years If the enactment in question be war miles in diameter, while one of them Mr. Wright came down at the north sidiary railroad companies controlled door, through which the forces of centrailization hitherto unknown may en Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.-E. A. Kitz- officer, pressed forward to congratu- After a 1,300-mile voyage from Melter at will, to the overthrow of that myer, vice president of the Cosmopoli- late the aviator. just balance between federal and state tan National bank, recently closed, is- Signal corps officers at the war de- dropped anchor at seven o'clock Fripower, for which the makers of the con- sued a statement Thursday to the ef- partment expressed the belief that day morning off King's Point at the stitution so wisely provided as an ester fect that the institution would liquiforville Wright will make a speed of entrance to Princess Royal harbor in sential to the preservation of our dual date. At a meeting of the board of at least 42 miles an hour with his King George's Sound. Great crowds

crete facts presented by the pleadings litors, all of whom, the statement dein these cases and intimate no opinion clares, would be paid in full. either way as to cases where the property has been acquired by the carriers subsequent to the passage of the act. St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.—The flight and the sudden jump in the statistics For the reasons stated therefore, these of a dirigible balloon was made for is taken to mean that the city au- was issued by the state corporation bills in equity are dismissed and the the first time in Russia Thursday. The thorities failed to take proper precaupetition for write of mandamus on the St. Petersburg Military Aero club tions against an epidemic, the first Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern raillaw side of this court are denied."

Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte successful ascension and maneuvered and 18 deaths, but it is believed that depot at McKey, Sallisaw county, as was in conference with President for 40 minutes in the direction of treble that number exist within the required by the corporation commis Roosevelt Thursday afternoon the re- Tsarsko-Selo, port of the decision rendered in Philadelphia Thursday by the United States circuit court that the commo lities clause of the Hepburn railroad act is unconstitutional was conveyed so the president's home by the Associated press. The president and attorney general, after a discussion, came to the conclusion that the United States department of jus tice should take an appeal. Mr. Bonaparte, as he was departing for New York, said that he would take steps to appeal. He would say nothing about what the president had said in regard to the decision.

# Shot a Sea Serpent.

Belfast, Sept. 11 .- A message received here from the Copeland islands, a small group off County Down, says that a local fisherman Wednesday shot a snake-like sea monster and secured the body. It is 30 feet long and six feet in circumference and has a fanshaped tail and a head like a seal. Many photographs of it have been

Senator Ankeneny Defeated.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 11 .- Although returns from the state primaries held on September 8 are still incomplete the figures available leave no doubt of the nomination of Representative Wesley L. Jones for the United States senator over Levi Ankeneny, incum-

New Orleans Clerk Short. New Orleans, La., Sept. 11 .- Chief Clerk Tujague, of the New Orleans treasurer's office, was placed in the parish prison Thursday night on a 900 in city funds.

COMMUNICATIONS OF STANDARD OIL OFFICIALS WANTED.

Government Attorney Kellogg Gets Order From Federal Court for Documentary Evidence.

New York, Sept. 11 .- Frank B. Kelogg, special deputy attorney general, who is prosecuting the government's Airship Circled Parade Ground 58 suit against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, resorted to the United States circuit court Thursday to force the production of letters he had previously demanded from C. T. Collings, second vice president of the Standard circuit court for the Eastern district Ward a subpoena ordering Mr. Col- he established Wednesday. In a flight The commodities clause constitutes This was served on the Standard of-

1906. The clause provides that after ernment are about 40 in number and The flight was witnessed by nearly May 1, 1908, it shall be unlawful for were written by M. Maxon, a Standard 1,000 persons. any railroad company to transport agent, to the late W. C. Elliott, forfrom on estate to another or to any merly a stenographer in Mr. Collings' three miles an hour when Mr. Wright foreign country any article or com- Cincinnati office. They dealt with al- prepared to make his flight. The modity, manufactured, mined or pro- leged sums which the government mounted soldiers who keep the field duced by it under its authority, direct- charged were paid by the Standard Oil clear during the flights took their ly or indirectly, except such articles company of Kentucky to its agents for places and Mr. Wright started the for its use in the conduct of its busi- the purpose of buying information as motor to competitors' shipments. This in-The clause exempts timber and its formation, in some cases, the govern- Taylor, his mechanician, to release the manufactured products and is aimed ment alleges, was bought from railroad machine. The aeroplane rose from particularly at railroads owning coal employes, oil inspectors and others. the ground almost immediately after This, however, is denied by the Stan- leaving the single starting rail. It

Mr. Collings said he would not say reached an altitude of 75 feet. For Oil company of Kentucky.

### A King His Creditor.

the ex-minister of justice, who is untithe roof of a shed in order that Mr. der arrest here charged with exten Wright might see how long he had than \$300,000. It is rumored that King forty-second round and it plunged Frederick is among the creditors, hav sharply, causing the crowd to exclaim

Photographed Sun Spots.

contrary to the letter and spirit of the spots plainly visible to the naked eye. established in the morning flight of and the purchase of the franchise fifth amendment to the constitution. These two prominent spots are 10,000 Wednesday. ranted by the commerce clause of the precedes a group of spots 80,000 miles ern end of the field at the end of the by the Gould interests in Colorado and constitution it is hard to see what in length. These solar outbursts are fifty-eighth round, landing easily. The Utah. bounds may be set to the exercise of coincident with the recent fine auroras. cavalry squad on duty to protect the

Pittsburg Bank to Liquidate.

"We confine ourselves to the con- 000,000 was pledged to secure depos- such excellent work at Fort Myer.

Russia Tries Balloon. model, which is constructed with a suspicious cases of which were dis- road to appear and answer to the semi-rigid frame on the general lines covered a fortnight ago. The bulletin charges of contempt. The railroad is Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 11.-While of the French airship Patrie, made a issued Thursday night reports 52 cases charged with the failure to erect a

# MUST PRODUCE LETTERS MADE NEW RECORD THE RUSTIN CASE

WRIGHT'S AEROPLANE IN AIR FOR NEARLY 66 MINUTES AT FORT MYER.

# WAS SPLENDID EXHIBITION IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

Times and Reached an Altitude of 200 Feet-Wind Interferes.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.-Orville lings to produce the missing letters. requiring great skill on account of a ten-mile wind, he circled around the ing the time of Wednesday's record flight by 3 minutes and 37 seconds.

The wind was blowing only about

At 5:08 Mr. Wright signalled C. E. continued to climb higher with each

Whenever the machine pitched it it responded promptly to every move of the levers by the operator. One of Mr. Wright's assistants marked the Copenhagen, Sept. 11.-M. Alberti time in large figures at intervals on

A gust of wind, unusually strong, his whole estate will not realize more struck the aerial fiver during the third round he had reached an altitude of 200 feet.

Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Prof. Wil- When Mr. Wright completed the Ham R. Brooks at the Smith observa- fifty-fourth round he had beaten his

mac formed a cordon around it and Major Squier, acting chief signal

directors collateral amounting to \$1, heavier-than-air machine which did witnessed the coming of the fleet, the

# Cholera Is Spreading.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.—The Asiatic cholera is spreading in St. Petersburg city limits

THE MURDER PAGE.



son is Nearly Over!

DAVIS FORMALLY CHARGED WITH MURDER OF THE OMAHA PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Lord, Who Attended Rustin Met a Man Believed to be Davis Near the Rustin Home.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 11 .- Late Thursday afternoon County Attorney Eng-Wright Thursday broke the world's lish filed a complaint against Charles E. Davis, charging him with murder in the first degree in connection with the shooting of Dr. Frederick Rustin the morning of September 2. The time of the hearing was not set but probably will be before the end of the week, possibly Friday.

An important development was brought to the attention of the county attorney late Thursday afternoon when Dr. J. P. Lord, the physician called by Mrs. Rustin to attend her husband immediately following the shooting, told the police that on his way to the Rustin home the morning of the shooting he met a man answering the description of Davis two blocks from where Dr. Rustin was shot and coming from the direction of the dying phy sician's home. This feature was not brought out at the inquest, although

Dr. Lord was one of the witnesses. Chief Donahue Thursday afternoo declared it was the most significant bi of evidence thus far secured. Dr. Lord gave a very minute description of the man, which follows very closely is detail that of Charles E. Davis. "The man came staggering along the street," said Dr. Lord, "he being or the sidewalk and I was walking or the street. He passed not more than 30 feet from me. I noted him partic ularly because of the hour and the cir umstances, although I did not speal

Dr. Lord's story fits well into ev! dence presented to the coroner's jury and indicates that the man might have been in the vicinity of the Rustin resi dence 10 to 15 minutes before Dr Lord met him, or about the time the shooting is said to have occurred.

The police are still searching for the missing revolver and have covered every foot of territory within severa blocks of the Rustin home withou

Authorized Big Bond Issue. Denver, Col., Sept. 11 .- Stockhold ers of the Denver & Rio Grande Rail road company and its subsidiarie: Thursday authorized the issuance of and properties of the several sub

Battleships Reach Albany, Aus. Albany, West Australia, Sept. 11. bourne, the American battleships sighting of which from Breaksea island was reported several hours be-

Disobeyed An Order,

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 11 .- An order commission Thursday citing the St sion in an order issued May 18.

A Fast Kansas Horse.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 11.-Before 20, 000 people Thursday at the state fair, Perry Wicks broke the world's running record for seven-eighths of a mile on a half-mile track, by going it in 1:29%. Perry Wicks is a bay gelding, the property of J. H. Buscher of Iola, Kan. of Iola, Kan.

Bishop Spalding Resigns.
Peorla, Ill., Sept. 11.—Bishop Spalding, for many years the head of this diocese of the Catholic church, has resigned his office on account of continued ill health. His resignation has been mailed to Mgr. Falconio at Washington who will transmit it to

Bryan to Speak in New York. New York, Sept. 11 .- It was definitely announced at Democratic national headquarters here Thursday night that William J. Bryan would speak at Carnegie hall in this city on September 18. Herman Ridder will preside at the meeting.

An Oyster House Fails, Chicago, Sept. 11.-The fish and oyster firm of A. Booth & Co. was Cordial, placed in the hands of a receiver by Judge Bethea in the federal district court Thursday.

Postoffice Clerks to Atlantic City. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 11 .- The Postoffice Clerks' National association has decided to meet next year in Atlantic City, N. J.

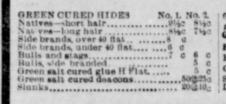
Senator Foraker was one of the callers on Judge Taft at Cincinnati with whom he held a lengthy conference.

# St. Joseph, Mo. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb. ALLOW,

# FURS, PELTS, WOOL, FIDES



THE hide market has been I lifeless the past week and there have been very few sales made in country hides. Packer hides have been moving quite freely but tanners of country hides appear to be well supplied at present and are refusing to make an offer. We are making no reduction in our prices for the coming week and think those having hides to sell will do well to keep them shipped out as fast as in condition to ship. Tallow is quiet; also wool, at unchanged prices.



No. 1. No. 2. | Green uncured hides to less than sam, grade cured. We less than curet. 1.50 Green pony hides .....

DRY HIDES

WOOL

ari and similar combing and clothing ...... Send sample, get our prices. We also handle wool on commission. We have a large store house at St. Joseph; you can ship us your wool to be sold on commission and we will look after your interests

to the best of our ability. Charges for storing and selling Ic per pound.

Second and Edmond Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. - Bell Telephone 995.

# HAMMONDS

Mistletoe

Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats

are the finest that the Packing House Art Can Produce.

PACKING COMPANY Chicago, Ill.,

St. Joseph, Mo.



The WHISKEY of QUALITY It is pure and wholesome and has that fine nature flavor which only superior quality and age can produce. It will be a delight to your palates and an in vigorator for your bod and is especially adapt to the control of the control o

We offer Golden Dew Whiskey at the lowest price good Whiskey can be bought, and once tried you will, as thousands who formerly used other brands, now use it exclusively.

Special Offer RYI 2 Gals or 8 Qts \$600 5 Gals or 20 Qts \$14 **WANTERHA** I Gal or 4 Qts \$315 Railroad charges pro aid; also

S. H. OPPENHEIMER 123 South Second St., ST. JOSEPH, MO

ATTENTION, FEEDERS. FOR SALE feeders good condition, for 314c per pound; in lo suit; Weighed at cattle ranch in Ozark c ty, Mo., and delivered f. o. b. Mansfeld, O. E. BECKWORTH,



-A FEW SPECIALTIES-Supreme Hams

Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef Lion Brand Canned Meats

MORRIS & COMPANY

CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

# Simplest, Safest, Surest Vaccination for the prevention of BLACKLEG IN CATTLE NO DOSE TO MEASURE. NO LIQUID TO SPILL. NO STRING TO ROY. ust a little pill to be placed under the skin of the animal by a single thrust of the Instrument. You cannot afford to let your cattle die of blackleg when a few dollars spent on Blacklegoids will save them. Write for circular.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY

# TRANSIT HOUSE

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY

Most Convenient Hotel for Shippers to the St. Joseph Market Only One Block From the Yards

RATES: American Plan, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Day. European Plan, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. A. W. KOHLER, Manager.



## SHAMROCK WHISKEY Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Mait.

Age, ten years. No fusiboil, no drugs. Prices, \$1 per quart, \$10 per doz.; \$6 per half dozen quart bottles, or \$4 per gal., freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price is: Business record 25 years. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, MO. M. J. SHERIDAN, New Telephone 340 Importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors,



Lightning Portable AND STOCK Scale ll above ground. Steel frame, only 3 inches gh. Octagon levers. Tool steel bearings impound beam. Most accurate and dur-ole. Write for catalog and price.

KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS COMPANY. ses Mill Street . Kanage City, Mo

THE BUSINESS UNIVERSITY—SAINT JOSEPH ERNEST E. GARD St. Joseph Business University SAINT JOSEPH, M.

Advertise in "The Journal."