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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 136 Cars, 3989 Cattle; 107 Cars, 8,519 Hogs; 24 Cars, 5,062 Sheep.

CATTLE RECEIPTS DROP OFF

Steer Market Steady to Strong -Quality is Generally Deficient.

COW MARKET STEADY TOFIRM

Fairly Active After a Late Opening-Bull Trade Steady-Calves Steady to Stronger - Strength Featured Trade in Desirable Stockers and Feeders; Medium, Inferior Grades Sell Steady-Hog Values Continue on Down Grade-Sheep Slow, Lower.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 487,850 513,181 75,831
Hogs... 1,909.547 1,611,413
Eheep... 497,390 682,637 185,247
Horses... 19,236 24,020 4,784

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

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of gars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west. C. B. & Q., east. C. R. I. & P. Great Western

Total 267 CATTLE.

Supplies Show Falling Off, Steers

Steady to Strong Compared with opening day of the week cattle receipts were moderate today. The local estimate was for 3.000 cattle at this point and at five markets the total reported was only 45,800. This was 30,600 less than yesterday and showed a reduction of 10.600 compared with last Tuesday, For two days aggregate receipts at five points show a falling off of approximately 20,000 compared with same period of last week.

On the local market there were ofsisted of Colorado, Kansas and Pansteers was confined to a few lots of strong prices. light and medium weights of ordinary

more interest in the offerings than was had a halting opening. Bulk of decent were steady but sellers held for trade had a stronger tendency. stronger prices and when supplies began moving toward the scales it was stronger, otherwise the market was on a steady to strong basis.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 33....1332..5 65 2....1080..4 75 31....1290...5 50 1....1100...4 25 20....1211...5 40 21....1061...4 15 14....1201...5 15 2....1080...4 00 3....1253..4 75 8,...1029..3 75 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Receipts of butcher stuff fell con siderably under number received yesterday but there was a very good supply, made up largely of Panhandle Colorado and Kansas offerings. There was the usual preponderance of trashy grades. Only a few odd lots of good native butcher stuff was noted but the western offerings had a fair top end. The market was a little slow getting under headway this morning, but during middle and closing hours of the forenoon session there was fair life to the trade and supplies were well absorbed at the finish. Prices were steady as a rule, but stronger figures were realized not infrequently. A few good cows sold at \$3.50 and upward, but bulk of the decent killing styles brought \$2.75@3.30. Some Panhandles sold at the latter price. Heifers were scarce and mostly of the kinds selling below a \$3.50 level.

There was no material change in the market for bulls. A range of \$2.65@3.25 took bulk of offerings. Calf trade ruled steady to strong. Heavy and medium grades showed the principal strength.

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	1	10104	40	10	7763	2
	3	8464	25	2	7903	2
	2	7453	85	7	9083	2
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311433	70	210702	8
4 9623	65	310432	8
114203	65	9 9912	7
210908	50	2 8802	7
17ch 947 3	50	2 9602	7
5ch 9228	50	311462	7
114403	50	211552	6
112103	35	5 9642	6
411973	35	6 9502	6
1,12903	35	4 9452	5
911483	30	5 9162	5
1410153	25	5 7522	5
110603	25	3 9232	4
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2 9758	15	2 7102	2
3 9663	00		
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1....1450...3 10 1....1280...2 75 1....1350...3 05 1....1410...2 60 3....1340..3 00 Veal Calves. 2.... 160..6 50 1.... 160..6 00 Trade Slow to Open at Prices Gen-1.... 130..6 50 7.... 134..6 00 erally 10c Lower Than Yesterday. 1.... 170..6 50 5.... 208..5 75 3.... 136..6 50 1.... 200..5 25

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. market for desirable grades of stock- bulk of offerings and 10@15c lower 19,000 feeders were on offer and interest such as to make-such efforts useless, and finally a slow movement was inever, lighter weights, where quality augurated at the decline mentioned, it being after the noon hour before 57,000 at steady to strong prices. Best 58,400 grades of western feeders sold at 74,800 \$3.65@4.10. For useful stockers it Best hogs are right at \$1.00 lower month. was mainly a \$3.15@3.50 market, than on corresponding day last month while a lot of medium and undesir- and others are \$1.25@1.50 lower as able light stuff went at \$2.75@3.10. changed prices.

Stockers and Feeders.

13.... 720..3 65 2.... 720..3 00 6.10, a week ago at \$6.15@6.40, a Hogs—Receipts, 13.000. 4.... 385... 3 50 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 10Tex. 593..2 75 2.... 645..2 70 @6.42½, three years ago at \$5.10@ 2.... 560...2 75 4.... 497...2 60 5.20 and four years ago at \$5.10@ Sheep—Recei 5.12½. 6Tex. 627...2 75 6.... 750...2 50 Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

3.... 630..2 75 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. The run of range steers included few desirable killing grades, receipts being made up largely of light, medium qualitied Kansas, Panhandle and fered a few loads of native corn-fed Colorado offerings. The market opencattle, but bulk of steer supplies con- ed rather slow, but became fairly active during middle and finishing handle rangers. The showing of native hours of the session at steady to

Practically the same conditions obtained in the market for cows and Beef steer buyers were out in good heifers as in steer trade. Values were season of the morning, displaying steady to strong, although the market manifest yesterday. Opening bids killing cows sold at \$2.75@3.30. Calf

Good stock cattle sold a shade

bout steady.		
	Steers.	
11Col.11684	25 139Tex. 9543	60
1Col. 9804	25 121Tex. 9633	60
9Tex.12424	10 18Col. 11213	50
32Kan10514	00 20Col.10973	50
30Kan10674	00 2Col. 10203	50
7Kan10743	85 3Col. 9803	50
18Col.10353	65	

1Tex. 830..3 50 1Col. 780..2 75 24Col. 821..3 25 1Col. 680..2 65 9Col. 724..3 10 1Col.1030..3 50 18Tex. 842..2 75 266Wyo. 930..3 45 1Col.1060..2 75 21Kan1129..3 45 1Col. 850..2 75 5Col.1068..3 35 6Col. 783..2 60 3Col. 773..3 35 13Col. 880..2 50 26Col. 880..3 30 2Col. 985..2 50 50Tex. 963..3 30 4Col. 977..2 50 1Col. 1050... 3 15 10Tex. 866... 2 50 3Kan 850...3 10 5Kan 916...2 50 20Col.1020..3 10 14Col. 885..2 45 5Col. 894..3 00 1Col. 810..2 30 10Col. 920..3 00 4Col. 887..2 30 1Col. 920..3 00 28Col. 773..2 30 1Col.1020..3 00 26Kan 828..2 30

2Tex. 960..3 00 2Col. 820..2 25 10Tex. 828..2 90 4Tex. 775..2 25 8Col. 960..2 70 1Col. 910..2 00 4Col. 957..2 70 1Col. 740..1 75 4Col. 867..2 65 Bulls and Stags. 6Col.1240..2 60 1Tex.1160..2 50

Calves. 1Col. 230..4 75| 4Tex. 285..3 50 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Nine loads of cattle offered on the Packers Bearish on Lambs and Trad-

firm prices.			at beck	
	Stee	ers.		
J. A. Bevan	Okla.	19	7073	00
	Cor	WS.		
J. A. Bevan	Okla.	31	8243	10
J. A. Bevan Russell & K	., Okla.	119	8162	90
J. A. Bevan				

		ST. JOSEPH, MO
3 3 3 3 2 2 2	00 00 00 00 90 90 85 80 78	J. A. Bevan, Okla. 38 7342 40 Bulls. J. A. Bevan, Okla. 114202 50 Calves. J. A. Bevan, Okla. 1 1405 00 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift and Company
2 2	75 75	Morris Packing Co
2	75 65 60	Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co2,703 2,380 1,373
2	50	Hammond1,030 1,276 225 Morris1,040 1,386 228
2	50 40 30	Total4,773 5,042 1,826 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday
2 2 2	30 25 25	George Spencer & Co
2 2	00 75 75 75	P. S. Wright
2	75	W. E. Kennedy

Total 827 HOGS.

Persistence of the country in mar-3.... 136...6 50 1.... 200...4 50 2.... 130...6 50 1.... 100...4 50 sible for packers to give a continuous performance of "skidding" hog values performance of "skidding" hog values down the line. Aside from a few down the line. 5... 170..6 50 1... 180..4 25 down the line. Aside from a few loads nothing of quality was on the market. Bulk of receipts consisted of pigs, lights and mixed packers of common to fair quality and other points were regaled with about the same class of offerings, and when all special reports indicated a still further sharp. reports indicated a still further sharp Telegram reports: decline, local packers fell into line Some strength was noted in the by bidding around 10c lower on the compared with the same period. Pigs steady to stronger. were in large supply and in good de-Hogs-Receipts, 5,600. Stock heifers and cows sold at un- were in large supply and in good demand, prices generally ruling steady 15@20c lower; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.75

month ago at \$6.95@7.10, a year ago 15@25c lower; top, \$6.10; bulk, \$5.60 at \$6.10@6.30, two years ago at \$6.20 @ 5.85.

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61				87		137	5 5	25
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91							5	
49							5	
78							4	
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75				27		89	4	25
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74223 6 05	80223 80.5 85
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58305120.6 05	8020240.5 80
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82208200.5 95	51217 40 5 75
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21....166.. -. 5 60 1....270.. -. 5 00 Packers' Hog Purcunses. Hammond Packing Co......1,400

SHEEP.

toward lambs, and trade was slow and draggy. Early bids were as much as DECIDE TO FIGHT 25@30c lower, according to salesmen. Ample supplies and sharp declines at outside markets accounted for the

bearishness of buyers. When traders finally got together it was on a basis of 15 @ 25c lower prices than yesterday for both sheep and lambs. Best lambs sold at \$5.65. 243 Idaho lambs..... 79..5 65 264 Idaho lambs. 74..5 25 125 Idaho lambs..... 72..5 25 182 Utah lambs..... 68..5 15 247 Utah lambs..... 70..5 15 224 Utah lambs..... 70..5 15 5 nat lambs..... 88..5 00 91 nat ewes..... 66..4 85 7 nat ewes...... 65..4 75 14 nat sheep & yrls..130..4 25 36 nat lambs..... 74..4 25 271 west weth...... 81..4 15 10 nat ewes......110..4 00

8 nat ewes......160..4 00 67 nat ewes...........116..4 00 116 nat lambs, culls... 54..3 25 16 nat lambs, culls... 51..3 00 46 nat lambs, culls... 50..3 00 25 nat lambs, culls... 52..3 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company...........1,605 Hammond Packing Co....... 978 Morris Packing Co..... 640

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 13 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8,000, half rangers. Market steady; cows weak;

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

steady to strong; fancy blacks \$8.00; cows and helfers strong; stockers

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market

steady; lambs \$5.50.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 6,200.

Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market

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	No. 3 red.,,,1	01	@1	02
	No. 4 red	98	@1	00
	No. 2 hard	96	@1	01
	No. 3 hard	94	@	98
	No. 4 hard	92	@	951/2
	Rejected soft	90	@	96
	No grade	80	@	90
	Rejected hard	85	@	94
	No grade	75	0	85
	Corn.			
	No. 2 white	721/4	@	72 1/2
	No. 3 white	72	@	721/4
	No. 4 white	70 1/2	@	71 1/2
	No. 2 corn	71 1/2	@	71 34
	No. 3 corn	71	@	711/4
	No. 4 corn	70	@	70 1/2
	Oats.			
	No. 2 white	49 1/2	@	52
	No. 3 white	48	@	49
	No. 4 white	47	@	48
1.	No. 2 oats	48	@	49
	No. 3 oats	47	0	48
	No. 4 oats	46	@	47
		90	@	92
	Corn chops1	34	@1	36
	Shorts	05	@1	13
	The above cash quotat	ions	re l	pased
	on actual sales each	day	and	are
	furnished by T. P. Gord	lon,	Boar	rd of
	Trade building, St. Jose	ph,	Mo.	3753
		distance.		5000

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Yes'
WHEAT-	-	1		1.9	
Dec				100%-	
May	. 1041/4	10436	103%	1033	1033
CORN-					
Dec	. 64%	645%	68%	64	649
May	. 8434	643%	633%	63%-	643
OATS-					
Dec	4914-	4934-	4884	48%	493
May			50%		51-
PORK-	1		3		188
Oct	13.75	18 87	18 70	13.72-	14.00
Jan		15,50			
200					
LARD-					
Oct		9.42		9.10	
Jan	9.20	9.25	9.02	9.05	9,3
RIBS-		*****			
Oct	8.80	8.82	8.70	8.70	8.9
Jan			8.00	8.05	8.2

quite a showing of trashy native stuff of a mixed character.

Those heavy rains were welcome, of any circumstances. Those heavy rains were welcome, of course; but they'd have met a much PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. known to the packing industry will

Oleo Manufacturers of New York and Pennsylvania Will Battle for Rights.

AN INTERESTING CONTEST

Fight Will be Made for Rights of Cleo In the Markets as a Food Product.

BOGUS BUTTER

Oleo "in Semblance of Natural Butof Oleo-Manufacturers Win Point in Test Case Before the Courts.

which is just now being emphasized people, by the action of the oleomargarine bred animals to compete for prizes in today. manufacturers of this state and Penn- the individual classes alone, the Amersylvania, says the New York Journal ican Royal this year will in many re-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady to strong; fancy blacks \$8.00;

sylvania, says the New York Journal spects overshadow all preceding shows as a breeders' display. This has always been a show of prize winners, no animal being entered for the American Royal that does not stand a good cattle. at last taken a firm stand and propose chance to win in "fast company,"

dustry of this country is no justifica-enders among the entries than ever tion for a stand on the part of officials before. In the face of adverse live that another food product shall not stock conditions, breeders generally be permitted a place in the markets. have put their shoulders to the wheel The fact that narrow-sighted manufacturers have in the past so generally tried to sell the product as bogus butter, rather than on its own merits, is not now at issue. In spite of all The list of awards at this show will Thos. 50Col.1078...4 05 10Col. 771...3 55
10Col. 1078...4 05 10Col. 771...3 55
24Col. 945...3 70 1...860...3 40
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24Col. 1013...3 60 11Kan 853...3 25
25Col. 1060...3 60 11Kan 853...3 25
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court an interesting issue when the strong steer show with the result that ed a car of cattle and a mixed load Supreme Court held, in the case of in this regard the tenth annual Amer for today's market. one McAuley, that it was perfectly ican Royal will far surpass all predproper to sell oleomargarine so long ecessors ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET as it was sold honestly on its own Today's cash values: Receipts, name and reputation. But the exwheat, 10 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0 isting New York law prohibits the sale of oleo "in semblance of natural Eighth Annual Had a Record-Breakbutter," a clause which the dairy-in No. 2 red.......... 03 @1 04 | fluenced agricultural department ofmeaning that any oleo-since it does, history, there comes a consideration perforce, in the very nature of things of its relative success with that of possess some semblance of butter—is former years. The result of an agin the McAuley case, they have been licity, and the arousing of enthusiasm ever since persistingly pursuing every among those interested in political afcourage him from daring to handle for the week. the product, even honestly and not

manufacturers claim the dealers have state fair. From its inception until made to them, the inspectors of the the present time its process of buildstate have been wont to appear and ing has been rapid. The grounds in buy, under its own name, uncolored their appointments are complete. The oleo. In due course of time, a process buildings are substantial and of modserver appeared, summoning the deal- ern architecture. They house the exer to appear before a court and an- hibits comfortably. With a total earnswer to a charge of violation of the ing of \$5,000 last year, the Missouri law. Frequently, however, the process state fair seemed a financial success, server advised them not to see a but this season they have doubled that lawyer about it, but to appear before total. The time is not far hence when Stanley was the Bazaar, Kan., conthe special Deputy Attorney General it will be necessary to extend the tribution to the market here today, and the matter would be adjujsted on accommodations in all departments. payment of a fine. Scores of such Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist instances have been reported to the manufacturers, who are disposed to regard it not as a legal prosecution, but a clear case of buildozing. It is

Wanted—Middle aged woman to assist with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo.

FALL PASTURE WANTED. said that there are several hundreds of samples now held and about 75 100 head of cattle. Must be close to St. Joseph, Mo. formal complaints now pending in St. Joseph. Address room 237, Excourt as the result of the activities change building. of the past six months or so by state officials. The manufacturers have now de-

termined to make a stand and have Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today retained W. C. Breed as their counsel, at 26c for No. 1. After repeated efforts to bring some case to trial, Mr. Breed succeeded recently in securing the trial of one Hale before the Ninth District mun- Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Will Add icipal court. The evidence of inspectors and chemists alike showed the charged. The victory for the oleo in- be modern in every way. terest, however, does not appear to have deterred the state from its atti-Very Slow.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were 4,500 at this point and 58,500 in the five point aggregate. Western lambs predominated, although there was larger and lambs agreed to discourage the sale of oleo under larger the state from its atti-tude of prosecution. The officials threaten to take up the various pending cases ad seriatim, in their efforts a quarter of a million annually.

Wanted—500 head of cows to thanked country farmer who was to tude of prosecution. The officials threaten to take up the various pending capacity of the firm 1,000,000 hogs a year, and threaten to take up the various pending capacity of the firm 1,000,000 hogs a year, and threaten to take up the various pending capacity of the firm 1,000,000 hogs a year, and threaten to take up the various pending capacity of the firm 1,000,000 hogs a year, and threaten to take up the various pending capacity of the firm 1,000,000 hogs a year, and the beef output will be enlarged to discourage the sale of oleo under the state from its atti-tude of prosecution. The officials of the firm 1,000,000 hogs a year, and the beef output will be enlarged to a quarter of a million annually.

The canned meat department will be capacity of the firm 1,000,000 hogs a year, and the beef output will be enlarged to discourage the sale of oleo under the state from its atti-tude of prosecution. The officials of the firm 1,000,000 hogs a year, and the beef output will be enlarged to discourage the sale of oleo under the state from its atti-tude of prosecution. The officials of the firm 1,000,000 hogs a year, and the beef output will be enlarged to discourage the sale of oleo under the state from its atti-tude of prosecution. The officials of the firm 1,000,000 hogs a year, and the beef output will be enlarged to discourage the sale of oleo under the beef output will be enlarged to discourage the sale of oleo under the beef output will be enlarged to discourage the sale of oleo under the beef output will be enlarged to discourage the sale of oleo under the beef output

TENTH ROYAL OPENED.

Fine Weather and Good Crowds Mark Opening of Show. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13.-Under

ne weather conditions, a grand aggregation of prize winning live stock here today. and a good attendance of visitors the T. B. Naylor, Mahuska, Kan., sold American Royal Live Stock show hogs here today. opened yesterday. In some respects the present show is a more representative exhibition of the best products of the farm and range than any of its predecessors. Some new features have been added which have served to round out the display and make it hogs on sale here today. everything its name indicates-a real live stock show. Among these new features are the poultry display and he light harness horses, both of which are destined to attract attention from the visitors. The American Royal this year includes pure-bred breeding cattle, fat cattle in individual classes and carlots, feeding cattle, pure-bred draft and coach horses, saddle and light harness horses, mules, in today with a car of cattle. swine, sheep, goats and poultry.

The indications are for the most successful shows in the history of the American Royal. Much depends upon the weather so far as the attend-New York Statute Prohibiting Sale of ance is concerned, and the weather has made a most auspicous beginning. The American Royal throughout its ter," an Injust Law, Say Manufac- history has been especially favored by facturers-Officials Resort to Bull- the weather man. In the 10 years that it has been one of Kansas City's leaddozing Tactics to Discourage Sale ing institutions it has not encountered e season of unfavorable weather. Reports brought in by the exhibitors and the advance guard of the visitors indicate that the attendance from out of town will be large. The many at- day. New York, N. Y., Oct. 13.—"Even scheduled for the four night shows, posed of two cars of cattle here tothe worm will turn" is an old truism insure a large attendance of city day.

With around 3,000 head of pureter. The fight promises to be full of the various state fair shows an array two cars of cattle on sale here this The mere fact that dairying is an history of the breeding industry in conorable, valuable and historic in- this country. There will be fewer tail-

classes. All four breeds have put on market today. Last spring there was settled in forth an especial effort to make a C. Day & Co., Onaga, Kan., furnish-

MISSOURI'S GREATEST FAIR.

ing Attendance Last Week. Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 13 .- Now that the In defiance of the decision gressive campaign of advertising, pubsmall dealer who sought to handle fairs, have resulted in record breakoleo and, if not actually forcing him ing attendance on Wednesday and on today's market from Lamar, Colo. into court, so annoying him as to dis- Thursday and a record breaking total

There is no institution of the kind Texas, shipped by A. Rowe and F. in the United States that has grown Graham. According to statements which more rapidly than has the Missouri

At once pasture with good water for

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

Six Stories to Chicago House.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The Schwarz-

have double the capacity that it has Packers' attitude was very bearish more rousing reception a few weeks 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. | be installed, declares the firm

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

******* J. Wirick, Johnson, Neb., sold hogs

C. F. Cobb, Nodaway, Mo., had hogs on sale here today.

F. M. Bolden, Osborne, Kan., sold hogs here this morning.

Pan & Wright, Ruskin, Neb., had M. Leonhard, Pawnee, Neb., sold &

car of cattle here today. J. Brown, Westboro, Mo., disposed

of a car of hogs here today. Wm. Wallingford, Wallace, Mo.

had hogs on today's market. W. L. Rester, Tarkio, came in this

morning with a load of hogs. J. R. Campbell, Barnard, Mo., came

C. F. Kidd, Norman, Neb., had a

car of hogs on sale here today. C. M. McCrary sent in a load of cattle today from Altamont, Mo.

J. R. Fitzgerald, Superior, Neb., was here today with two cars of hogs. Bethel & Hawkins, Darlington, Mo.

sold three cars of hogs here today. Berney & S., Horton, Kan., were patrons today with a car of cattle.

G. Knapp, Mt. Clare, Neb., was credited with a car of hogs today. W. P. Rankin & Son, Cawood, Mo. were patrons of the hog market to

signed two cars of cattle for sale here Oscar Bonnett, Howard, Kan., was n today's market with three cars of

H. Goebel, Burlington, Colo., con-

H. Ralston, Haxton, Colo., patronized the market today with a car of

W. H. McGinness, Fairview, Kan.,

Russell & K., Pawhuska, Okla., were on today's market with nine cars

of cattle. W. R. Massler from Beaumont, Tex., had a car of cattle on sale here this morning.

C. D. Leffler, Maryville, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here this Thos. McGarry, Conception, Mo.,

patronized the market today with & J. F. Beattle and F. M. Mattox, of Savannah, Mo., had hogs on sale here

H. Welch, the big Stanberry, Mo., shipper, had three loads of hogs on

D. T. McKissock and A. E. Masoner, exhibit of fat steers in individual Gower, Mo., had a car of hogs each

> Yuma, Colo., furnished two cars of cattle today from D. Shea and four

cars from A. Binford. Wm. Fryar and Nelson & Milligan, both of Ravenwood, Mo., were patrons

of the hog market today. ficials have chosen to construe as eighth annual Missouri state fair is and Jas. Parr with one of hogs, were B. F. Wright with a car of cattle in today from Stewartsville, Mo.

W. G. Ramsey, H. L. Leonard and C. Spriggs with two cars of cattle each were in today from Wray, Colo. M. J. Lyons with three cars of cattle and W. O. Bates with two cars were Thirteen cars of cattle were received

here this morning from Clarendon, Wray & Petrie, Arispe, Iowa, and M. Snider, Shannon, Iowa, both old patrons of this market, had hogs on

sale here today. McFall, Mo., was represented today by J. H. Palton with one load of sheep and W. P. McCulloch with three loads of the woolly tribe.

Five cars of cattle from M. C. Campbell and one car from C. C.

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Jefferson City, Oct. 13 .- For the first time in perhaps fifty years no sale to have been honestly made as schild & Sulzberger company have case appears upon the fall docket of oleo and that it was not artificially broken ground for an enlargement of the supreme court wherein the decolored to resemble butter. Yet, the state's counsel, F. V. S. Oliver, contended that it was illegal under the law in that it did not be stated to be the state of the state o law in that it did resemble butter. Forty-First street, will cost \$125,000 in the appellants were sentenced to Mr. Breed argued otherwise along the line of the McAuley decision, and succeeded in having his client discharged. The violating for life, one is the case of Robert Sassman, formerly of St. Louis, convicted filling an old man for robbery in Johnson county, Buchanan county farmer who was

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NEW CORN MOVING

The movement of new corn toward market has commenced and developments in the market will be watched with interest.

RIPE HOGS A CURIOSITY.

A load of smooth, ripe, corn-fed, 300 pound barrows on the mar- is added to it a tiny contonniers ket now would be almost as great a curiosity as an airship. They are every place, made only of a single simply talked about-not seen.

THE FARMER AN "AGRICULTURAL SCIENTIST."

Intensive farming is being practiced more and more every year ing only the material taste. as experimental stations demonstrate the science of farming, and time will be when the ever increasing population will bring American farm lands to a level of the high priced lands of western Europe. The Trim off the tough pink skin, part of farmer of the future will be an agricultural scientist.

TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

Did it ever occur to you to give the producer and packer full teaspoonful of salt, and remove the eredit for such measure of prosperity the country is now enjoying? simmer, not boil hard, until the meat Meat food animals and products are giving to this country more than stips from the bones. Let the water one-half of its balance of trade with all the nations of the world. In boil nearly out, leaving only enough addition they are supplying scores of distinct and important industries with raw material and materially aiding railroad and water transportation companies by chirping tank of the people of carles of the score of the people of the score of the people of the score of the people of the score of the score of the people of the score of the transportation companies by shipping tens of thousands of carloads and one-fourth teaspoonful of mixed of products annually. The producer and the packer are the real pros- sweet herbs; or use catchup. Worces perity makers.

PACKERS ARE THE LEADERS.

Chicago yesterday, George L. McCarthy, manager of the National liquor, which will jelly when cold and Provisioner, touched the key-note when he said:

"We seem to be justified in insisting that the American packer pan, the same size, into the top and is entitled to the full credit of being in the very fore-front of the leaders who are making this country the wonder of the industrial Turn out and garnish with lettuce; I firmly believe, gentlemen, that if the American public knew or cut in thin slices before serving one-half of the magnificent work which is done in your plants, pack- if but little is needed. inghouse business methods would be held up as a model for all others. For no other industry can show the splendid utilization of every particle of raw material, such finished products and such compar- ways left to be better than the hard particle of raw material, such finished products and such compar- when we had turkey scallop. Either atively small loss of labor and energy.'

ATTEND LIVE STOCK SALES.

The public sales of pure-bred live stock are now coming up, and every one who is engaged in the breeding of live stock of any kind directions now: should do everything possible to improve his stock, says the St. Louis the bones of the turkey, rejecting all Live Stock Reporter. And this can be done by attending the sales of gristle, though some of the better the breed of stock that you are interested in, and adding new blood

During the coming season many opportunities will be offered to secure horses, cattle, hogs and sheep from the herds and flocks of This I am told is to prevent their absome of the most successful breeders in the country, thus affording sorbing the gravy that may be pouryou a chance to secure something choice to head your herd, or add to

the one you already have. stock bred and raised during the past few years, and the stockmen of with bits of butter. Next comes anthat section should still improve their stock, until they raise as good as can be produced anywhere.

INSECTS THAT DESTROY INSECTS.

The Department of Agriculture cultivates insects that destroy any and all crop parasites. The polygnotus hiemalis can whip any Hessian fly ever born; the tysphlebus tricti is death on the green bug. the fire with half a pint of cold water The green bug eats the other, which promptly lays its eggs inside its and let them cook until broken to devourer. The young eat their way to the open air, thus killing the green bug, says Van Nordan Magazine.

To one lady bug is due the destruction of the San Jose scale, sauce bitter. Take from the fire and which did millions of dollars' damage to the fruit trees of California. set aside to cool When the pest had become a positive menace the department heard of a species of bug in North China which was fatal to the scale. A and beat into it two eggs, whipped large number of the bugs were procured, but all were dead except light, half a pint of milk in which one when they reached this country. The one insect was taken to has been dissolved a pinch of baking-Washington and became a ward of the government. She rewarded soda, a tablespoonful of melted but her keepers by laying about 5,000 eggs. In an increbily short space pint of milk and salt to taste. of time she had a flourishing family of seven billions and the reign into a greased pudding-dish and bake of the scale was over.

POETICAL SHARPSHOOTERS BUSY.

The poetical sharpshooters are having fun regarding the recent appointment by the president of a commission to study farm condi-sugar with one cupful of butter, and dions with the view of suggesting reforms that will make farm life one cupful of milk. Sift two teamore pleasant and wholesome. Here is how it strikes the funny man spoonfuls of flour and beat stiff the whites of the eggs alternately to the of the Washington Post:

We've been investigated down to Pohiek on the Criek, An' I reckon that reform will trike us farmers purty quick; We want the chickens taught to lay an egg just as they should, "Thout settin' up a eackle that'll wake the neighborhood; We want the pigs to break away from customs of the past An' learn to use a finger bowl and not to eat so fast; And cows should be persuaded not to overturn the pails

When milkin' time comes 'round, an' not be switchin' of their tails. We ought to make arrangements with the weather bureau, too, For havin' rain turned on or off, accordin' as it's due; It's mighty glorious feelin' to be lookin' toward the day When we'll give up all the bothers of our plain old-fashioned way. When we'll sit up on a fence rail in some cool an' shady nook An' help the corn an' 'taters grow by readin' from a book. We've rolled our shirt sleeves down; nobody wants to do a lick Until this farm reform has lit at Pohick on the Crick.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Table Decorations.

As Thanksgiving is a national custom, it becomes us to treat it handsomely and make it not only a feast to the palate but to the eye. Nothing can do this so well as the adornment of the table with flower and leaf and vine, making its appearance as charming to the view as its aroma is to the

If you haven't a brilliant little scarlet poinsetta for the center of thi table, now is the time and place for the dish of ferns you brought in, some time ago, from the wet places before the frost had touched them to with ered gold, and for a wreath-like flat cloth, of the small leaves of the whor tle-berry (pressed immediately after plucking), with all their rich tints of however, you are so fortunate as to have an "akebia vine" anywhere on he premises, you can have the preferable living green. This is a Japa nese hardy vine, acclimated over here for perhaps a century, whose curio flowers of a reddish-purple, male and female in one pendulous cluster, be long to the heats of summer but whose small leaves are green and delicate even in midwinter.

But if you have foregathered none f these things, you can purchase a little pot of maidenhair fern and can lay the sprays around the centerpiec and up and down the table, just be fore the guests are seated, as they shrivel so soon. You can hardly have a prettier effect than this in its pur green and white contrast, unless ther bud, together with a leaf of the rose geranium or lemon-verbena filched from those provided for the fingerbowls. At such a table one dines without feeling as if he were satisfy-

Spliced Lamb or Veal.

Take two or three pounds from the houlder, ribs or flank of lamb or veal the fat, any parts not fresh, and remove the spinal cord and the bone crums. Put it into a kettle with boiling water to nearly cover, add one tershire or any favorite table sauce Pick the meat apart and lay it, with some of the fat, in a brick-loaf par In an address before the American Meat Packers' association in pan, that they may be cut across who

Turkish Scallop.

The latter end of the turkey we always felt to be better than the first, roast or boiled turkey could be used for this, and although I have eaten many scallops prepared by excellent cooks I have no hesitation in praising unreservedly the one for which I give

Remove and chop the meat from pieces of skin may be retained if tenler. Butter a pudding-dish and put n the bottom of it a layer of crums, moistening them a little with milk ed in afterwards. On the layer of rums put one of the chopped meat, ningled fragments of the dressing, bread-crums, and so on until you have poured into the scallop the gravy from the turkey. Then spread on top, pour a little melted butter and brown in a hot oven.

Cranberry Sauce.

Put one quart of cranberries over pieces. Add a pound of sugar and cook until this melts-no longer, as lengthy cooking tends to make the

Corn Pudding.

Chop two cupfuls of canned corn ter, a tablespoonful of sugar, a halfcovered fifteen minutes; then uncover and bake ten minutes longer. Serve as a vegetable

Thanksgiving Cake.

Cream three cupfuls of powdered other ingredients. Flavor to taste with rose-water. Have ready two cupfuls of citron shredded fine and well dredged in flour, and stir this in last. Bake in a loaf, or in small cakes. If iced, the frosting should be piece of asbestos between the outside will be a most tempting dark brown

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To make paper fireproof, whether written, printed, painted or stamped as for hangings, dip it in strong alum ping-if it burns, dip and dry again, boiling vinegar and water. Neither color nor quality will be in Neither color nor quality will be in the least affected; on the contrary, the least affected; on the contrary, rather improved. I protect my title deeds and insurance policies this way.

Inviting Baker Polaces.

It is a fected; on the contrary, the least affected; on the contrary, and baker in a hot, quick oven. They may be placed directly in the oven if clean, had not come in last night, the total some public speakers imagine they

To Keep the Iron Handle Cool.

and the holder will last twice as long. A Fish Taste. To get rid of the tast and smell of fish, baked or fried, wash the vessel

Inviting Baked Potatoes.

flavored with rose-water or with bit- and the filling. This will absolutely A moderate oven will make them an prevent burning through the holder, unsightly gray, hence the hot oven.

REGISTRATION WAS HEAVY.

With a few of the preceints in the and five of the crew of the British water—a saturated solution—and dry they were cooked in well with soap city still to be heard from, it appears schooner Sirocco, who were supposed thoroughly. Test after the first dip- and water, dry it, then scald with that the registration in St. Joseph this to have been lost when their vessel

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Owing to a misunderstanding we were shipped about 12 hundred dozen more can tomatoes than we needed and as we were nearly forced to take them, we are going to offer these to you at just what they were billed to us at by the carload. Two dozen in a case, per case, \$1.90. These are this year's goods and very fine quality, and we would advise you to put away at this price all you need for your winter use as this is very cheap and we only do this to reduce our stock, as we are crowded for room. This price is

Large cans of Sliced Pineapple, sells regular 30c, on sale Wednesday, 24c Per Can. This pineapple is packed on the island where it is grown and packed from ripe pineapples, therefore it has an excellent flavor that will please you,

We have I barrel of Sauer Pickles which are a little soft, although the pickles are good flavor. We will offer this lot while they last at 15c Per Gailon. We would much prefer you would see these before buying.

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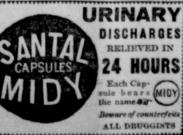


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sland. It is probably the most valuable dairy farm in the world. For more than -00 years this unique institution to live in this snug harbor certainly has flourished on the proceeds of the have a lot that is to be envied. legacy of twenty-seven acres of land in the heart of Manhattan, left by Robert Richard Randall to provide or aged indigent sailors. The Man- Pennsylvania Station Experiments in hattan property is worth about \$80,-900,000 today, and its income is devoted to the care of the 900 or 1,000 Station a rather interesting test was old sailors who make Snug harbor recently conducted in regard to the such farm-grown feeds as are readily

can conduce to their comfort. Their six steers each were provided and feeding rations compartively wide in clothing suitable to the season is pro- tion which consisted of broken ear be continued another year to secure vided, tobacco is given out monthly. corn and cotton seed meal. These data from which to make reliable two lots were also fed equal quantiommodious mess halls. The coffee ties of mixed hay in the beginning. room is open to all for an hour and Gradually this hay ration for one feed ments show that rations made up a half, morning and afternoon.

and to enjoy all its benefits and priv- in one lot and corn silage in the other. of cows, produce large and economileges one must have been a sailor on It will of course be noted that while cal yields. Dairy farmers may there-American ships for at least ten years, the corn stover contained no ears the and either from age or disability be silage was composed of stalks and feeding pending the completion of acapacitated from further sea serv- ears together. In both cases it was this investigation, with considerable ice. There are now about 920 inintended that the steers consume as
mates, the number varying greatly
much stover or silage as possible. At
from year to year. About ninety pass the beginning of the test, the stover

For winter feeding the standard away each year and are taken to their fed steers averaged tweney-two grain mixture includes wheat bran, ast resting place "on the hill," and pounds heavier, while at the end the commeal and distillers' grains in the bout the same number are admitted, silage steers outweighed the others

ng is the governor's office, entered more than over-balanced by their amount of fat produced daily. om the main hall. From this hall better condition and finish. pen the reception rooms, reading nmates with its 5,000 volumes, while if possible the value of silage for a tion. In summer the cows run on on the tables, which extend along on fattening ration where it was plentieach side of the corridors, can be ful. On many farms in the northwest found the standard monthly and where cattle feeding is carried on exweekly periodicals. On the walls, tensively, every stalk of corn upon whichever way one may look, can be the place is cut and fed in some manseen pictures, principally oil paint- ner. When the field corn is of a large ings, most of them representing the enough variety to mature big ears, the

harbor grounds. On the other three and put into a sile at the proper time, troughs in the barn. Most herd of forty queens of the dairy, and tor in these operations. hese beasts are supervised and tended in accordance with the most scienific and expert knowledge, the appliair. An old sailor would undoubted-ly find something to growl at, but the St. Louis Live Stock Reporter. net profit \$76.80; Muriel, grade Guernsey, 6,792.8 pounds milk, 413.54 ly find something to growl at, but the St. Louis Live Stock Reporter.

During the winter months these

By a novel system of ventilation, fresh 1890 was \$318.20, and 1896, the year and furnishing pure, dry air to the point of the eighteen-year period covof straw or shavings, and there they course, wages have increased in live throughout the winter in comfort lially, but they have not increased in beautiful, but dishonest. It is a bog and plenty, except on the pleasant proportion to the cost of living.

days when they are allowed for a few But the incerase in the price of herb, has glossy green leaves, pure minutes to have a stroll in the outside farm products during this period has white blossoms and is supposed to be

arm, the entire process from seed- growing country, this year's crops beime to harvest being carried out ac- ing valued at \$8,000,000,000. ording to the most approved scieninc methods under the supervision of

most satisfactory results for no sign the lamb chops. of illness is ever manifest among the

animals. Plowing for the most part, is done and it's up to him to get busy.

in November and December, although furing the summer some is require for soiling crops. A 125-ton silo is filled with corn in September and with twenty-five or thirty tons of roots furnishes succulent food throughout the

The milk produced is for the use of the institution, so that the ancient mariners have a bounteous supply of the best and purest of nature's perfect food.

No garbage, refuse or manure is it sight longer than the time required for its removal. Such garbage as is suitable for consumption by the pigs is put before them; the refuse is burn ed in a crematory, while the manure is hauled directly to the fields for fer-

tilization purposes. Seven horses perform their part of the farm work, and are as well taken care of, in their way, as the cows are in theirs.

In a community of a thousand inhabitants there is naturally a large amount of refuse. It is utilized here as feed for 100 or more swine, pork Sleek cattle being quite a staple commodity in the graze on a farm of more than 100 harbor. Last year more than 30,000 eres in New York City. Nearby are pounds of pork were produced and consumed, in addition to what sheep, while the grunting of many fat purchased. The cleanliness of the pigs comes from among the oaks and pig pens is noticeable, and if the syselms and chesnuts. Around about are tem that is carried out for their benaged men, bronzed by many years of efit were universal, the expression,

A flock of sheep ranges over the This may be seen at Sailors' Snug beauty of the landscape and supplyarbor, on the north shore of Staten ing the finest of mutton and lamb for Humphrey and W. W. Well, just off the table of the sailors.

These old salts who are privileged

INTERESTING FEEDING TEST.

Fattening Steers on Corn Silage.

At the Pennsylvania Experiment The inmates receive everything that steers, says the Farmer. Two lots of consin.

A steam railroad and a trolley line is lost in the feeding operations. Could allowed exercise in the yard. cres beautiful in itself as a landscape in mind it seems apparent that where- a day— at 4 and 11:30 o'clock in the and admirably adapted to its more ever steer-feeding is followed to any morning and 7:30 o'clock at night. Pasture, wool- considerable extent in the northwest

ation of the most up-to-date devices esting to the people, and the article per cent, net profit \$95.31; Macella, the way of machinery and furni-recently published in the Live Stock Jersey, 7.782.1 pounds milk, 442.36 ure. Clear water from living springs Reporter showing the increase in the pounds butter fat, average test 5.68 flows through the domain; great oaks, cost of many necessities is worth con- per cent, net profit \$80.01; Margaret, elms and chesnuts spread, their sidering carefully, even in times when Guernsey, 8,652.7 pounds milk, 403.25 branches; the songs of birds fill the political matters are attracting much pounds fat, average test 4.66 per cent,

ows chew their cuds in quiet content.

The report published was made by the National Bureau of Labor and Statistics. and gave the retail prices of certain staple food commodities in the years 1890 to 1997, as well as certain the profits of this and that the years 1890 to 1997, as well as certain the profits of the profi being thrown into their mangers. That tain household articles for the same they may yield the largest quantity period. The food articles showing the cost of labor, maintenance of barns of milk for the amount of food con- greatest advance are flour, corn meal, or the value of the calves from the sumed, they are fed a scientifically potatoes, milk, butter, cheese and balanced ration the year round. Hay, evaporated apples. Tea was the only were pure bred, they were worth ensilage, corn meal, wheat, bran, articles that declined in price, and about \$150 at 6 months of age, with gluten feed, roots and salt, blended meat, as every one knows, was higher a feed cost of \$15 per head up to that with all the care that the most fas- in 1907 than in 1890, although the time tidious chef would give to his choicest percentage of increase was not as production, are dealt out at regular great as it was in some other articles of food.

In 1896 prices of foodstuffs were luxurious creatures are comfortably lower than in any other of the eighthoused in a spacious brick building, een years covered by the report; and where their well being is a matter of in 1907 the increase of some of the contant attention, with every luxury more important articles over 1896 that could please the most fastidious prices were as follows: Potatoes, cows. Iron swing stanchions, al- 56.6 per cent; eggs, 48.4 per cent; of cows, are a great improvement over per cent; fresh pork, 46.3 per cent,

been material, and the farmer has the poet's flower. The greater part of the food, such come in for his share of the high hay, oats, rye, millet, roots and prices, and is today among the most

\$5.25, but the butcher doesn't seem er blossoms where its kind may be Once a week the stables are thor-oughly disinfected with creolin with old figures with him or go without

COWS PROFITABLE

Results of Experiments at Wisconsin Agricultural Institution are Satisfactory.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS USED

Herd Maintained for Instructional Purposes but With Aim for Returns.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.-With a herd average of 7,135.4 pounds of milk, centaining 305.98 pounds of butter fat which tested 4.29 per cent fat, was the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin has demonstrated the economy of scientific method in care and feeding. The system foletin No. 167 of the Wisconsin experlarger lawns, adding much to the Dairy Herd, Management and Reciment station entitled, "The University ords, 1907-1908," by Professors G. C. the press. The herd is maintained for research and instructional purposes, with the aim, however, to make t return the best possible revenue un der existing conditions. These special uses prevent returns being as high as would be the case were the herd

Feeding and Care.

The feeds used consisted largely of value of corn silage for fattening available on most every farm in Wissooms are large and well furnished; these were given the same grain ra- nutritive ratios, and this system will the last two years' feeding experihalf, morning and afternoon.

To be entitled to live in this home which is corn fodder without the ears, when properly fed to the right kind

The buildings are spacious, well by four pounds each. It was found to being 1:4.6. The plan followed ighted and well heated. The main in ascertaining the cost of the differ. was to feed as many pounds of grain uilding, with 500 feet frontage, is ent rations that the silage-fed steers feed daily per cow as she produced had cost about \$1.59 per head each pounds of butter fat during the week, corridors. In the center build- more than the other lot, but this was or seven times as much grain as the cows received as much hay and sil-While experiments on six steers as age as they would eat up clean, usom and library. The reading room far away as Pennsylvania may seem ually requiring twenty-five to fortytains several copies of each of the to have but little bearing on the steerew York dailies. The library satis- fattening question in this territory, pounds of hay daily. Careful records es the literary requirements of the this article was quoted to bring out have been kept of feed and produc-

Cows Confined to Barn.

In the winter cows are confined to harvested that a large amount of it the middle of the day, when they are skirt the northern boundary of the this same fodder have been cut up are watered twice daily in cement sides are beautiful avenues, lined with the gain, both in the amount of diges- cows are milked at 4:15 o'clock in the shade trees and handsome residences. tible food and nutriment, would have morning and afternoon, while fresh This farm comprises about 100 been considerable. With these facts heavy milkers are milked three times

The five best cows of the herd inand and meadow are the home of the the silo will become an important fac- clude several that were record producers in previous years. These five best records are as follows: Johan-THE COST OF LIVING.

na. Holstein, 13,186.2 pounds milk,

The cost of living is always inter
477.96 pounds fat, average test 3.62 Jersey, 7,782.1 pounds milk, 442.36

These net profits do not include the

PLANT PROTECTION.

Self-Defense as Practiced by the Various Form of Vegetation.

Plants are said to protect themselves much the same as do insects, says the Philadelphia Record. One frighten troublesome animals. A venlowing great freedom to the motions bacon, 62.7 per cent; salt pork, 47.9 turesome, browsing creature coming

of cows, are a great improvement over the ordinary kind which less favored and lard, 45.1 per cent.

As a whole, the average cost of food iterranean alarms goats and cattle by iterranean alarms goats and cattle by iterranean alarms. discharging its ripe fruits explosiveair is diffused through cloth, thereby avoiding all possibility of draughts and in 1907 it reached the highest is touched. The cucumbers contain a pungent juice that discharges itself dainty occupants of these apartments. ered, namely, \$374.75, or about 26 per into the eye of its opponent, and the Their beds are carefully made, either cent increase over the year 1896. Of resultant smarting sensation is diff-

white flowers lurk the elements of deception, for the drops of honey that orn for ensilage is grown on the prosperous of the citizens of this great the bee and insects fancy they see inside the petals are in reality solid, glassy imitations of the real thing. The flower fools the bee in this way, Fat lambs are selling at \$5.00 to so that it may carry the pollen to oth-

> Cheer up! We're to have our Indian summer yet. One sting of frost Every man owes himself a living, in the air does not signify that rest winter has arrived

ENGLANU RECEDES

NOW WILLING THAT CONGRESS OF POWERS TAKE UP NEW QUESTIONS.

THE WAR TALK IS DYING OUT

Even Servia is Now Taking a Calmer View of the Situation in the East-Other Items.

London, Oct. 13 .- M. Iswolsky, the Russian foreign minister, has succeed- ing in the district court at Greens ed in impressing upon Sir Edward burg, Kan. Col. P. M. Hoisington was Grey, the British secretary for foreign detailed to take charge of the squad affairs, the necessity that not only and will call out whatever part of the should a conference of the powers be Hutchinson company he thinks need held to settle the crisis in the near ed for a guard. Bitler has been coneast, but that this conference should fined in the Hutchinson jail since his take under advisement other questions arrest. The prisoner and guard will beside those involved in the annexa- go to Greensburg early Tuesday morntion by Austria of Bosnia and Herzeling. govina and the declaration of Bul-

surprise was announced by the foreign three bullets in it. No incentive for cabinet in the morning at which Sir ternoon before the murder, leading his taken and explained the views of the horse served as a clue to the officers tary, in making the announcement, ler's arrest and while he was confined

that both ministers concur in the ne- been living for about three years cessity for a conference, and that the Threats of violence caused Sheriff pour parlers at the foreign office, fol- Stevenson to call for a special guard. lowing as they do, upon the Franco Russian negotiations on the subject, have smoothed away some of the dif ficulties which were in the way. It is now regarded as probable that the latest events in the near east also necessitate the enlarging of the scope of the questions to be discussed at ming up the foreign missionary work the conference.'

ascertained officially as to the ques- Moines, speaking before the Internations M. Iswolsky desires to include. tional Missionary convention of the In fact, it is doubtful if it had been churches of Christ, said Monday: decided what shall be taken up in adeven longer than that.

It is doubtful whether Russia is anxious to reopen to Dardanelles for the present, for if this is done it must

powers, has been striving to maintain

man and Italian ambassadors Monday Texas ousting that company from do the largest fine ever assessed in a made the same declaration to the ing business in Texas was filed in the magistrate's court in this state was porte against the infraction of treaties supreme court of the United States imposed on R. E. McMurty of Sumner without the consent of the signatories Monday by Attorney General Davidson county Monday. McMurty was arrestas has already been made by the Brit- of Texas. ish, French and Russian ambassadors. Austria still holds aloof. The boycott against Austrian goods flourishes, many Turks having discarded the red Tucker Monday was married to his making a total une of \$2,500. fez, which is of Austrian manufacture, daughter-in-law, Lulu E. Tucker, diand wearing white headgear instead.

Vienna, Oct. 13.-The inflammatory speeches of Crown Prince George of Servia, who is inciting the people to Justice William H. Eiler. war, while his father, King Peter, has observed an attitude of caution, causes considerable uneasiness in official circles in Belgrade, according to dispatches received here. There is less by harboring in their houses alien for the teeth. fear of a war than of a dynastic crisis women for immoral purposes, Grace and an attempt to place the crown Siz Clair and Ida Drury were Monday prince on the throne. The Servian indicted by the grand jury here. premier has tried vainly to suppress the crown prince, for it is feared that he may lead bands of volunteers against Bosnia, or do something equally rash.

Convicted of Extortion.

Clinton, Iowa., Oct. 13.-Alfred Paul of New Hampshire, 22 years old, was Monday convicted of attempted extor tion by threats and sent to the peni tentiary for an indeterminate term The conviction followed Paul's attempt to extort \$500 from A. G. Smith, a Clinton banker, by writing a "black

Investing Their Money.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13.—The National Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus which met here Monday in quarterly session appropriated \$100,000 from the mortuary fund for investment. The investment fund now amounts to \$2,356,033.74.

An Oregon Bank Quits. LaGrande, Ore., Oct. 13 .- The Farmers and Traders' National bank of this place failed to open its doors Monday and on the doors a placard was posted: "Closed until the bank examiner arrives."

Killed in Railroad Shops. Meadville, Pa., Oct. 13.-Samuel Hainen, 65 years old, was killed in the Erie railroad shops Monday afternoon where he had been a foreman 30 years. He was the father of Miss Anna Hai-

men, private secretary to Helen Gould.

TROOPS TO PROTECT BITLE! STOLE MANY GEMS WHITE PLAGUE SHOW ENDS

KANSAS SHERIFF APPEALS TO GOVERNOR FOR AID.

The Kiowa County Official Fears Vio lence at the Murder Trial at Greensburg.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 13 .- In respons to an emergency call from Sheriff C A. Stevenson of Kiowa county, Go Hoch late Monday night ordered out detachment of national guard to pro tect Samuel Bitler, whose trial for the murder of a Mrs. Rosenberger last spring, will commence Tuesday morn

Bitler was arrested shortly after the murder of Mrs. Rosenberger, a farm-This change of front on the part of er's wife, whose body was found in a Great Britain which has caused great pasture not far from her home with office at the conclusion of as long con- the crime was discovered, but Bitler ference between Sir Edward Grey and is known to have been riding in a M. Iswolsky after a meeting of the buggy with Mrs. Rosenberger the af-Edward set forth the position he had own horse. A broken hoof of the Russian minister. Sir Edward's secre- to trace the path taken. Since Bitin the Hutchinson jail, he was mar-"It may be affirmed with certainty ried to a woman with whom he had

MISSIONARY PROGRESS.

Work of 100 Years Reviewed at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 13.-Sumof 100 years done by all churches of Further than this nothing could be Christianity Finis Idleman of Des

"Faith in missionary activities no dition to the two actions which longer rests on authority but also the brought about the crisis, for it was assured results of a splendid century intimated that the pour parlers at the of commendable activity. We crown British foreign office have not yet a hundred years with 1,250,000 con-been concluded and may continue for verts on heathen soil, and with 5,000,several days. M. Iswolsky intended 000 adherents. There are 4,000 misto leave for Paris on Wednesday, but slonary stations with 10,000 organized he said Monday that his departure churches; 8,000 Bible schools and 1, would not be possible until Thursday 500,000 pupils; 50,000 native ordained and that he might remain in London preachers tell their story in the language wherein they were born.

To Fight Prohibition.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 13 .- At a nonbe for all nations, and Russia is not partisan convention held here Monday likely to desire that while her fleet is attended by delegates from every sec so weak. Beside, other treaties in ad- tion of the state, including leaders of dition to the treaty of Berlin would both the Democratic and Republican For the moment there is little talk to combat the prohibition movement in taking a calmer view of the situation. named to conduct the campaign with

dismiss the appeal of the Waters Pierce Oil company of St. Louis from Constantinople, Oct. 13 .- The Ger the decisions of the state courts of

Married Son's Divorced Wife.

Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 13.-Albert E vorced wife of John Tucker, a son of the bridegroom. Albert E. Tucker obtained a divorce one hour before the marriage ceremony was performed by

Voilated "White Slave" Law.

American Gunboat at Naples. Naples, Oct. 13.-The American gunboat Ranger arrived here Monda from the far east. A party of office: visited Pompeli and other sights ne.

NEGRO ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS CHARGED WITH WHOLE-SALE ROBEERY.

DIAMONDS IN EVERY POCKET

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars' Worth of Unset Stones Found by Police-Some Pawned in Kansas City.

and jewelry exceeding in value \$35, bition.

away in a razor case.

Pacific hotel, Chicago.

The arrest was made by police, de that is necessary to know, he said. discover the theft until he reached against tuberculosis. was arrested with Foster.

Debs Breaks Down.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 13 .- Eugene V. Debs, nominee of the Socialist party for president, was compelled to cancel his speaking engagements here because of a severe cold which kept him in bed and in the care of a physician tral railroad of New Jersey here Monday. Mr. Debs was to have addressed Camden to Philadelphia.

Attacked the Prosecuting Witness. St. Louis, Oct. 13 .- Patrick Clancy,

Expensive Quail.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 13.-Probably ed by a deputy game warden while attempting to dispose of 50 quail before the opening of the season in Tennessee. He was fined \$50 for each bird,

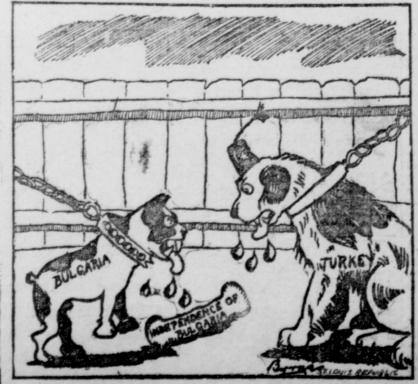
Put Ban on Elks' Teeth.

Lawton, Ok., Oct. 13 .- The national convention of the League of American Sportsmen Monday passed resolutions that the order cease the use of elks' teeth as emblems and discourage their sale as such among members, it be-Washington, Oct. 13 .- Charged ing believed that the custom encour-

To Enlarge Their Benefits.

Washington, Oct. 13.-Delegates to the Confectionery and Bakery Workers' International union were busily occupied Monday debating the proposition of enlarging the sick and death enefits of the organization. A defiite plan will be agreed upon before ljournment Wednesday.

THE DOGS OF WAR.



EXPOSITION ON TUBERCULOSIS OFFICIALLY CLOSED.

Was Largest and Most Notable in Every Way Ever Given by the Congress.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- "Do not expectorate on the streets and do not allow others to do so." With this injunction by Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary general of the international congress on tuberculosis, the world's exposition on tuberculosis was officially St. Louis, Oct. 13.-George Foster declared closed at 9:30 o'clock Mona negro, was arrested at 2914 Pine day night by Dr. Henry G. Beyer. street, this city, late Monday after medical inspector of the navy, and noon on a charge of stealing diamonds chairman of the committee on exhi-

000 from S. C. Powell, a wholesale The exposition, which has been in jeweler at 170 Broadway, New York | pregress for the past three weeks, was When Foster was searched by the terminated without formality. There police \$25,000 worth of unset diamonds was an address by Dr. Fulton and a were found on his person and in his stereopticon lecture by Dr. Herbert D. trunk, as were also \$1,000 worth of Pease of Albany, N. Y., director of diamond jewelry and \$500 worth of the hygienic laboratory of the depart watches. Ten thousand dollars' worth ment of health of New York, who ilis yet to be recovered. The jewels lustrated the cause and effect of the were secreted in nearly every pocket germ of consumption, how the bacilli of his clothing, and many were stowed are transmitted from one person to another and how to prevent the Foster denied that he had stolen the disease. Dr. Fulton declared that it gems and said that they were given makes little difference whether one to him by an employe of the Grand knows much about tuberculosis. The essential features of the disease is all

tectives acting in conjunction with a The academic and scientific sections detective agency in whose hands the of the congress closed a week ago last case had been placed by Mr. Powell. Saturday and the remainder of the The valuables were stolen, it is said, session has been occupied with the from Mr. Powell while he was on a display of exhibits and various demtrain coming from Chicago to St. onstrations illustrative of what is be Louis on June 29. Mr. Powell did not ing done around the globe in the fight

this city. Foster has been a dining The exposition has been the larges and sleeping car porter. He said and most notable in every way tha Monday that he had pawned some of has ever been given by the congress the jewelry in Kansas City and many Practically every civilized nation was pawnshop tickets were found on his represented. Numerically, the con clothing. Mabel McCoy, a mulatto, gress itself was the largest ever held the attendance of delegates aggregat ing 6,000.

THREE TRAINS WRECKED.

Passenger Train Dashes Into Freight Wreck at Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- Three trains all the time that the famous "Red were wrecked in the New York Cen Special" stood on a siding of the Cen- tral yards Monday night. A yard en gine with a string of cars attached, freight train coming into the city an a meeting at Military park Monday af Michigan Central passenger train No ternoon and another at the Coliseum 3, were in the mix-up. John W Monday night, but his condition was Kenney, engineer of the switch en such that both dates had to be can gine, was caught between the tender celled. The nominee caught cold and boiler and probably fatally in while speeding in an automobile from jured. None of the passengers wa

The switch engine and freight train collided at the junction of the Niagara Falls line, and a siding. Both engines a former policeman, who was convict. were ditched and several freight cars parties, an organization was perfected ed last week of fraudulent registra piled up. Before a flagman could be tion and now out on bond pending an sent back, the Michigan Central pasof war and even Servia seems to be Texas. An executive committee was appeal, was shot Monday night by H. senger train came along on the Falls V. English, who testified against him branch of the New York Central and The Servian national assembly has in J. F. Walters of Houston as chairman. In the trial. Clancy will recover, crashed into the wreckage. None of Clancy and two or three other men, the passenger cars left the track. The It is said, entered the store of English debris from the freight cars caught To Dismiss Oil Company's Appeal. It is said, entered the store of English deems from the freight cars caught Washington, Oct. 13.—A motion to at 2028 Olive street and attacked him. fire but the passenger coaches were pulled out of danger.

Convicted of Assaulting Umpire. Chicago, Oct. 13.-Robert E. Cantwell, an attorney, Monday was found guilty by a jury in Judge Foster's court of assaulting John Kerin, an umpire in the American baseball eague, on September 28, over a decision of a game. The court will fix the amount of the fine at a later date. on October 24.

Chickens Burned in Chicago. Chicago, Oct.' 13 .- Several thousand chickens and property valued at \$75, 00 were destroyed by a fire in the wholesale produce market in South Water street here Monday night. A building known as Sailors' Hall, a rendezvous for sailors of the great lakes,

Herring at Fort Myer.

demolished.

and a landmark of Chicago, was partly

Washington, Oct. 13 .- A. M. Herring of New York arrived at Fort Myer Monday, bringing the aeroplane which he has built for the United States army, but there will be no flights at the aeronautical testing grounds for several weeks. Official delivery of the aeroplane must be made Tuesday and it will be inspected by the signal corps aeronautical board in the afternoon.

One Dead in Milwaukee Fire. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.-In a fire following the explosion of a can of varnish that wrecked the plant of the A. Lange Manufacturing company, John Kilch, engineer, was so severely burned that he died in the Emergency hospital Menday night. The loss is

Ambassador Bryce Dined. Boston, Mass., Oct. 13.—Boston men of British birth and ancestry-Canadians, Britons and Scotch-joined Monday night in honoring the British

ambassador to the United States, the Right Hon. James Bryce, at a dinner at the Hotel Somerset. Bound for South Polar Regions.

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 13 .-- The steamer Pourquoi Pas, with the Charcot Antarctic exploration expedition on board. arrived here Monday on its way to the South Polar regions. Iowa Merchant a Suicide.

Boone, Iowa, Oct. 13.-Charles G. bolic acid. Financial troubles are said tribute to Turkey.

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Turkish Fleet to Samos. Saloniki, European Turkey, Oct. 13. -The Turkish cruiser Meijidiah and Both Phones 325 three torpedo boats arrived here Monday and proceeded on their voyage to the Island of Samos. The Island of Samos lies about 40 miles southwest of Smyrna, which is in Asia Minor. Want Consignments of Grain, and Bard, a merchant of Pilot Mound, com-mitted suicide Monday by taking car-Turkish coast and pays an annual

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