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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 76 Cars, 2,369 Cattle: 70 Cars. 5,579 Hogs; 14 Cars, 4,537 Sheep.

MUDERATE RUN OF CATTLE

Killing Steers Scarce—Market Rules Active at Steady to Strong Prices.

CHOICE STEERS LACKING

Desirable Cows and Heifers Sell Strong; Light, Thin Cows Moved Slowly-Bulls Steady-Calf Trade Generally Steady - Best Grades of Stockers and Feeders Sell Stronger-Live Pork Market on Toboggan Slide, Fresh Break is 15@20c-Live Mutton Market Steady at Recent Declines.

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... 441,840 514,592 72,752
Hogs... 1,918,663 1,614,890 303,173
Eheep... 502,452 682,637 180,185 Stock cows and helfe Horses... 19,236 22,364 8,128 Yearlings and

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hors
Chicago ... 21,000 80,000
Kansas City ... 14,000 17,000
South Omaha... 7,500 4,700
South St. Joseph 2,400 5,600
East St. Louis ... 7,000 11,500

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:
C. B. & Q., west.
C. B. & Q., east.
C. R. I. & P.

CATTLE.

plied with cattle today, the estimate Calf market was unchanged. calling for only 2,400. Receipts in good demand at steady to strong the five point aggregate were about prices. normal for middle day of the week, but for three days combined marketing is 19,500 short of last week for same period. Only a slim proportion of arrivals were steers carrying enough flesh to

interest killers and there was nothing above medium in quality on sale. Undertone of the market was strong and all steers of attractive or

useful killing merits sold to somewhat better advantage, although light, trashy grades failed to show any improvement. Best steers offered was a bunch of medium weight branded steers which sold at \$5.75, these being from same feed lots as a lot selling at \$5.55 Monday. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

36....1346..5 75 25....1103..4 05 20....1190..5 40 2.... 825..4 00 26....1122..4 45 2....1000..3 65 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Moderate supplies of cows and heifers sold on a steady to strong basis today. There was a fairly good Inquiry for desirable killers, especially good native cows and stronger prices ere generally realized for the kinds that appealed to buyers. Thin cows were less active sale, however, and prices were not better than steady J. V. Aikins...... 146 with yesterday. At the noon hour George Spencer & Co...... 118 supplies were well out of first hands. J. C. Peters..... 44

sold at \$3.50, considered a firm price. Calves sold on a steady level of W. E. Kennedy.....

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113603	75	1610202	9
712603	50	710172	81
612483	50	410622	81
3 1983 3	501	211852	81

....1180..3 50

2....1010...3 25 28....1016...3 10 Bulls and Stags.

Veal Calves. 2.... 165..6 75 5.... 260..4 00 3.... 146..6 50 5.... 222..4 00 2... 120..6 50 5... 222..4 00 4.25.

The situation remains practically the same as for the past ten days. 1.... 100..6 00

3.... 236..4 00

2.... 165..5 00

3.... 160..4 75

1.... 330..4 50

2.... 310..3 50

2.... 265..3 50 1.... 170..3 00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. activity to the market for useful when they can cash corn better than grades of stockers and feeders today 60c, but next spring hog values are and values were regarded strong by liable to be high and they will wish most traders. Receipts were light they had a good many of these hogs and buyers cleared the pens in good to market. Good ripe hogs are going season. Outgoing trade in stock cattle to be scarce early next year, as very this week has been rather quiet, less little corn will be fed this winter. than 300 being sold to go to the Should present liberal marketing con-country yesterday. Local speculators tinue the country need not be surcattle and any want of the country level of four years ago, when prices can be filled at this point. The show- at Missouri river points was around ing of good thrifty western feeders the \$5.00 mark. is especially attractive and there is

Yearlings and Calves.

Yearlings and Calves. ... 450..4 00 10.... 608..3 35 5.... 308..3 50 7.... 564..3 40 3.... 490..3 40

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers 5.... 506..2 75 3.... 673..2 70 5.... 578..2 75 1.... 560..2 65 5... 600...2 75 3.... 620...2 50 89.
4... 547...2 75 80.

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 28.
2....1010...2 75 97.

2....1010...2 75 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Most of the cattle marketed today were from the range country, but a C. R. I. & P.

Great Western

Missouri Pacific

St. Joseph & Grand Island

A. T. & B. F.

Comparatively small proposes. Anysteers fit for killing purposes. Anything in the steer line of decent killer
quality sold a little stronger, but common light grades were not more than

Total 163 steady Useful kinds of western cows and heifers sold steady to strong, but thin, Receipts of Steers Light, Market Steady to Strong.

Steady to Strong.

Steady to Strong.

Ilight cows moved slowly and values here failed to show any gain. Bulls were quoted steady to firm. A big 78...175. -.5 35 70...168. -.5 35

> Best grades of stock cattle were in 37Kan1285..4 30 1Kan1080..3 50

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			Co	ws.		
27 K	can	867	3 15	3Kan	7832	65
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	r	ackers	Cati	tle Purel	hases.	
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Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Swift & Co.....1,874 4,969 1,613 Hammond 661 1,397 Morris 646 2,022 658 Total3,181 8,388 3,249 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday

Joseph Baker 30 J. V. Milby..... Peter Hansen B. Maxwell W. M. James..... Richard Shehan Country and order buyers..... 390

HOGS.

Trade Was Again Sluggish With Prices Ruling 15@20c Lower.

1.... 880..2 50 sellers, and it was not until long to- Traders referred to them as "alligator 6.... 830..2 50 ward the noon hour that an earnest 4.... 910..2 50 effort was made toward getting to-2..., 950..2 50 gether. Bids at this time were gen-3....1086..3 00 3.... 936..2 40 erally 15@20c lower and most of the 2....1115...3 00 11.... 958...2 40 sellers had little hesitancy in accept-3....1036..3 00 2....1060..2 40 ing prices offered. Choice hogs of 2....1075...3 00 2.... 825...2 25 medium to heavy weight would not 6....1113...3 00 2.... 780...2 25 have shown this decline, but there was nothing offered of this character 3....1486...3 15 1....1250...2 75 Supplies again consisted mostly of 1....1769...3 15 5....1242...2 65 the light and mixed packing grades 1....1320...2 65 of common to fair quality that in-1....1160...2 85 | 1....1050...2 60 | spired little competition, although 2....1035...2 85 | 1....1490...2 50 | packers absorbed them readily at the 1....820...2 75 | 1....1100...2 40 | lower level of values. Pigs were in fair supply and demand ruled strong enough to hold values fully steady bulk of sales being around \$3.50@

2.... 140..6 50 2.... 305..3 75 ment of immature hogs means a 1.... 130..6 50 1.... 350..3 75 further lowering of prices, as packers 4... 132.6 50 1... 180.3 75 will continue to depress the market as long as the country continues its stampede. This is practically the observation of Harmonian and the country continues its stamped of the country continues its stampe 6... 316..3 50 servation of Harry Booth, head hog 3... 218..3 50 at Chicago min a at Chicago, who was here today on his annual pilgrimage of western "The country has no one 1... 330. 4 50 1... 170. 3 00 to blame but themselves," said Mr. Booth. "If they persist in sending to market pigs and unripe hogs they must expect them to sell at a very low figure. They can hardly be blamed, There was a reasonable amount of though, for marketing such hogs are carrying a good line of young prised to see prices get down to the

Receipts at the five points today a large contingent of light weight in-cluded in the supply. totaled 68,000, as compared with 71,-100 yesterday, 65,500 a week ago, Stock cows and heifers sold steady. 54,000 a month ago, 56,000 a year Yearlings and Calves.

8.... 901..4 00 14....1003...3 75 three years ago and 57,900 for the 16.... 820..3 75 2.... 835..3 30 corresponding day four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$4.90@5.90 with the bulk selling at \$5.35@5.75 6Kan 300..3 60 2.... 625..3 10 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.50@ 10.... 513..3 50 2Kan 450..3 00 6.00, a week ago, \$6.80@7.00 a month 2.... 685..2 75 ago, \$6.10@6.22½ a year ago, \$6.00@ 2.... 660..2 75 6.35 two years ago, \$5.15@5.20 three years ago and \$5.00@5.15 for the corresponding day four years ago,

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 8.... 553..2 75 2.... 510..2 70 No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price .194..120.5 52 45. .190.. — .5 50 88. .163.. — .5 50 79.

180 - 5 50 69 192 80 5 10 190 120 5 45 26 140 - 5 00 1195 80 5 45 40 138 - 5 00 1197 80 5 45 53 139 40 5 00 1190 40 5 45 42 130 - 4 90 1193 - 5 45 13 89 - 4 25 1195 120 5 40 8 108 - 4 25 1183 - 5 40 22 89 - 4 15 1187 - 5 40 4 82 - 4 15 1187 - 5 40 7 80 - 4 15 1189 - 5 40 112 78 - 4 15 1193 - 5 40 112 78 - 4 15 1193 - 5 40 112 78 - 4 15 1193 - 5 40 112 78 - 4 15 1193 - 5 40 112 78 - 4 15 1193 - 5 40 112 78 - 4 15 1193 - 5 40 112 78 - 4 15 bunch of western stags sold at \$3.50. 104...160. 120.5 35 11...

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Heavy and	Mixed-8	00 lbs. and	Upward.
67219	5 90	148 218.	80 5 60
26222	5 90	76 ,222	160 5 60
45 298	5 90	69 242	80,5 60
71230 .	5 85	87211.	120.5 60
63263 .	5 77%	31224	5 60
79217	5 75	58 244	120.5 60
73266	5 75	61 215	40.5 60
81217	5 75	71 204	5 55
67244	120,5 75	71231	200.5 55
28287.	5 75	63213	5 55
79243 .	160.5 75	74239.	320.5 50
75248	120 5 72%	81217	40.5 50
72254.	40.5 70	88203	
49219.	80.5 70	50 201	
69240		63212	
69254	40.5 70	83210.	120.5 45
80216	5 65	56 241.	- 5 45
68257	40.5 65	79200	
31203		46204	
49255	80.5 65	59210.	320.5 40
71250	80.5 60		
Odds,	Ends and	Wagon H	ogs.
5230	5 65	3 277.	40 5 15
00 107		5 000	

..280. ..206 ..225. Packers' Hog Purchases.

Swift and Company2,500 Hammond Packing Co......1,577 Range of Prices. Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co. 194

Monday. \$5.15 @6.25 \$6.00 @6.70

This Week Last Wee Monday. \$5.15 @6.25 \$6.00 @6.70

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The Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co. 194

J. V. Aikins. 146

George Spencer & Co. 118

J. C. Peters. 44

Thursday. 40 @5.90 5.60 @6.50

Wednesday. 4,90 @5.90 5.60 @6.50

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Wednesday. 4,90 @5 Average Weight.
 Oct. 5.
 192
 Oct. 9.

 Oct. 6.
 201
 Oct. 10.

 Oct. 7.
 216
 Oct. 12.

 Oct. 8.
 204
 Oct. 13

SHEEP. Not Much Change in Sheep Hou-Values Today.

A quiet, steady market followe yesterday's break of 15@25c. Re ceived yesterday at this point, but five markets the total was 59,000, 19,000 in excess of last Wednesday. Most of the offerings were lambs from the range country, although The sages among the selling inter- native territory furnished a few loads. ests who were under the impression A few loads of good lambs were offeryesterday was to be low day for the ed, but a liberal share of the offer-5....1024...2 85 week received quite a jolt when early ings were not of desirable quality.
3....1010...2 75 reports from other points indicated Tops sold at \$5.50, duplicating yester-3.... 823..2 75 declines anywhere from 10 @ 30c under day's prices for same class of lambs. 2....1150..2 75 yesterday. Local buyers were in no Coarse western lambs sold at \$4.75 7.... 880..2 65 hurry to open the market, as reports and a cutout sold to Michigan feeders 3....1133..2 65 from outside markets were more or at \$4.25. Values were generally 1...120..3 35 3... 970..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer2...1165..3 30 13... 917..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer1...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer2...1165..3 30 13... 917..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer3...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer4...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer3...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer4...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer4...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer4...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer4...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer4...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer4...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer5...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer6...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer7...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer8...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9...960..3 25 4... 935..2 60 less conflicting and quality of offer9. 1....1310...3 25 2.... 990...2 50 which could not be considered by the at the nominal price of 50c per head. it is to live up to it,

808 Idaho lambs..... 80..5 50 17 nat lambs...... 91..5 00 263 Idaho lambs..... 71..4 75 992 Idaho lambs..... 67..4 75 22 nat lambs..... 78..4 75 10 nat lambs..... 93..4 50 13 nat lambs..... 79..4 50 350 Idaho lambs, fdrs.. 58..4 25 93 Idaho ewes......122..4 00 393 Idaho yrls, fdrs,... 94..3 90 8 nat sheep..... 92..3 75

175 Idaho tambs, culls. 58..3 40 6 nat lambs, culls.... 57..3 25 6 nat lambs, culls.... 67..3 25 67 nat lambs, culls.... 63..3 00 57 nat ewes..........100..3 00 57 nat ewes, skates...100..2 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company......2,552
Hammond Packing Co......400

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Morris Packing Co..... 204

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill. Oct. 14.-The Live Stock World re-Cattle—Receipts, 21,000; best steady, others 10c lower; cows 10c

lower; feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 30,000. Market 10 @ 20c lower; top, \$6.05; bulk, \$5.50@

Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 14,000; best firm others slow; top \$6.70; cows and heifers steady to 10c lower; stockers Denver, Col., Oct. 14 .- Editorial coractive, steady; calves steady to weak. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. Market 10 @ 25c lower; top, \$5.95; bulk, \$5.20@

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market about steady; lambs \$5.50.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 14.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 7,500.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,700. Market 20c ower; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.55@5.65. Sheep—Receipts, 25,000, Market steady to strong.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- return again. porter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 7,000, including the lobby of that wonder of hoteldom,

wheat, 7 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0 observer and is ready to give the farm

strong.

No. 2 red	0.3	@ 1	04
No. 3 red	98	@1	02
No. 4 red	95	@	98
No. 2 hard	96	@1	00 1/2
No. 3 hard	94	@	98
No. 4 hard	92	@	95
Rejected soft	90	0	96
No grade	80	@	90
Rejected hard	85	@	94
No grade	75	0	85
Corn.			
No. 2 white	711/4	@	711/2
No. 3 white	71		711/4
No. 4 white	70	@	71
No. 2 corn	711/2		72
No. 3 corn	71		71 1/2
No. 4 corn	70	@	71
Oats.			
No. 2 white	49		51
No. 3 white			
No. 4 white		700	
No. 2 oats	48	@	
No. 3 oats			47 %
No. 4 oats			46 1/2
Bran	90		
Corn chops1			
Shorts			
The above cash quotat			
on actual sales each			
furnished by T. P. Gor	don	Roar	ed of

Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	ed	est	080	01033	Yes'					
WHEAT-		1	1	1	1					
Dec	1011/6	101%	100%	101	100%-					
May	103%	1041/4	1031/4	103%-	108%					
CORN-										
Dec	63%	843%	63%	635%-	64					
May	631/2	631/4-	683%	631/4	6334-					
OATS-		*****								
Dec	48	48%	48	4814	483%					
May	50	50%	50	501/8-	50%					
		2000 T		0.597.6						
PORK-	1000	SSE 1			10020					
Oct	13.70			13.70	13.72-					
Jau	15.02		15.00		15.00					
LARD-										
Oct	9.80	9.35	9,25	9.35	9.10					
Jan	9.00	9.22	9.00	9.15	9.05					
		10000			0.00					
RIBS-										
Oct	8.67	8.82	8.67	8,82	8.70					
Jan	8.00	8.20		8.17	8.05					

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STATE FALES FOR 1908. Texas—Dallas, Oct. 17 to Nov. 1. Chicago, Ill.—International Live Stock Expositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10.

It's easier to talk philosophy than

RESEEDING RANGE

A Fallacy Attacked by an Old-Timer on the Great Ranges of Eastern Colorado.

BUFFALO SOD HARD TO KILL

Let It Alone and It Will Come Back on Land That Has Been Plowed Several Times.

MUCH LAND MUST BE RANGE

Estimate That Two-Thirds of Vast Seetch of Territory East of Rockies in the State Must Forever Remain a car of hogs here today. Pasture Land-College Professors and Farm Editors Take Too Much Hearsay For Fact in Discussion of a car of hogs on sale today. Passing of Range and Reseeding of Great Prairies That Are Out of Practical Reach of Water.

respondence: ent years received much discussion by the farm press have been: The Passing of the Range and The Reand agricultural college profesors, ing. some of whom, probably, have never Buffalo grass from tumble weeds, have today. Market frequently rushed into print with 'stuff" hot enough to melt the type. In one installment they have proceeded to wipe the range off the map by

the cutting of the great western plains up into small farms. Their next installment has probably been a dolorous dissertation on the

2,500 Texas. Market steady to 10c The Albany, in Denver, The Journal lower; natives steady to weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Market 10 the man in the next seat, who proved @15c lower; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.25@ to be Mr. E. Buchanan of Logan county, in the northwestern section of Col-Sheep-Receipts, 4,500. Market orado. Mr. Buchanan is a pioneer range man and well known ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET | Fanching and St. Joseph Cash Grain Market | He has been on the ranges of eastern ranchmen from Mexico to Montana. Today's cash values: Receipts, Colorado since 1882, has been a close stock. professor the full measure of credit morning. for the great work they have done in stimulating farm study up to its present strenuous gait. "Development of irrigation and study of soils, climates and the kind of crops adaptable to our western country have certainly been a great factor in our agricultural development," said Mr. Buchanan. "Nor have we reached the limit of ssibility in turning these vast semi- a mixed load. arid prairies into prosperous farm homes. Of course much of the range Neb., had a mixed load of stock on points one way, and that in the way country has been cut up into farms sale here today. and more will still be profitably converted into farms whereon will be produced great crops of alfalfa, sugar here today for his farm at Oakwood, preservatives save many human lives. beets, potatoes, small grains and Mo. But, I think it is a mistaken claim that the small farmer is going to eventually occupy all of these great prairies and put the range business in the list of romances of the past. Vast as is the agricultural area of Colorado east of the Rockies, I do not by irrigation or by the dry farm pro- Chas. Combs, New Market, were noted cess. I think that two-thirds of this among the Iowans who had stock on have not been brought face to face great area is out of the reach of ir- sale here today. rigation and, also, unfitted for dry E. Kurz, Nodaway; C. L. Kunkel, their importance. Those of them who farming. It must forever remain a Forest City; J. L. Shores and W. C. have been forced to study the situa-

> ticle in one of the big stock and farm Bros., Plattsburg; B. Million, Lang- Zealand, they have declared, publicly, papers that was written by an agridon; L. Rose, Gower; G. K. Wright, their faith in the harmlessness of cultural college professor. The bur-Maysville; L. W. Patchen, Edgerton preservatives on meats of various den of his song was the Reseeding of Junction, and A. Drais, Dearborn, kinds, and in butter and cream. the Range and one of the poetic la- were among the Missouri patrons of Let Dr. Wiley put his poison squad ments was that the natural grass, the today's market. Buffalo sod that once formed an unbroken carpet from the Missouri river to the Rocky mountains and from boundary to boundary of the United States in a northerly and southerly direction, when once disturbed could never be replaced. Plow it up, tramp it out or pasture it too closely and it was gone forever, according to the article referred to. I have never secured a college sheep-skin, although I have great respect for the agricultural college and its work, but I have been 100 head of cattle. Must be close to and benzoic acids. a good reader and consider that I am St. Joseph. Address room 237, Exhigher amount of sait, then he should a practical ranch man. It is not my change building. experience that it is impossible to resod the prairie with Buffalo grass. I AFTER CHICAGO MILK DEALERS, of the other preservatives. Make the can take you to sections that were in the nineties became practically denuded of grass. But by keeping labeled. stock off these districts, a year or s of normal moisture, even for this country, have brought the Buffalo grass pasturage back to as good con- Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today dition as it ever knew. There is a at 26c for No. 1. whole lot of this western country that will never make anything but range

alone for a few years after it begins get thread-bare, and it will reseed

Mr. Buchanan is not one of those old time cowmen who want to see the west fail as a farming country and reing territory. He believes in Colo rado as an agricultural state, is proud of her achievements along farm lines but don't want to see claims made up-on a large part of the country that

cannot be substantiated. As an evidence of his faith in agricultural development in the state he is now interested in one of the bigges irrigation projects in northern Col rado, a project that will put acres of now raw and dry land unde ditch within the next twelve to eight-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

******* J. Dinsmore, Parnell, Mo., sold hogs

ere today.

hogs here today. J. H. Wilson, Savannah, Mo., was here today with hogs.

H. H. Hawkins, Du Bois, Neb., was noon in again today with hogs.

C. F. Read, Norman, Neb., contrib-

uted hogs for today's market. J. Deiter, King City, Mo., was cred-

ited with hogs on today's market. a car of hogs here this morning. in this morning with a car of cattle.

S. E. Thompson, Bedford, Ia., was Two questions that have, within re- here this morning with a car of hogs. dition of an antiseptic. These words he characterized as not being strong The brought in a car of hogs this morning. fever, scarlet fever, diphteria, pseudo-

J. C. McMahan, Ravenwood, Mo., and that consumption itself had been seen a range and would not know was among those who sold hogs here recently demonstrated to be caused

> H. Powers, Gentry, Mo., was here today with his usual consignment of use of preservatives. Chism & Graham, Marlow, Okla.,

A few evenings ago while sitting in tributed a car of sheep to the supply ach. That speaker, said Dr. Eccles, today.

> disposed of a car of hogs here today. J. O. Curtis, Portales, New Mexico,

was on today's market with a string of teria. cattle.

I. F. Tyson, Skidmore, Mo., had mended the use of alcohol, two cars of cattle on sale here this salt

one load. Chandler & Guinn, Bedison, Mo., patronized the market today with a "When the bodily functions.

car of hogs.

The Dobbs Grain Co. of Virginia, exceedingly suggestive fact that it all

Kansas shippers to this market today included R. King @ Co., Robin-

Mize, Oneida, and S. McKim, Morrill. J. P. Keenan, Blockton; Wray & We can sterilize, inspect, and certify think that more than one third of it Petrie, Arispe; Frank Adams, Athels- till doomsday, and the impression can ever be successfully farmed either tan; J. E. McCurdy, Braddyville, and made will be but slight.

stock country and you can call it range, ranch or invent some scientific college trade mark for it.

Fleming, Rosendale; Nordyke & tion have come to realize its full importance, ranch or invent some scientific walker, Bethany; A. J. Van Hoozer, New Hampton; E. Meek, Santa Rosa; doctors of the boards of health of 'Now, the other day I read an ar- Geo. F. Graham, Osborn; Sollars New South Wales, Victoria, and New

POLAND CHINA BOARS FOR SALE A few head from "Top Notcher" discovered the amount that will do and "Allerton Lad." Address W. L. the men no more harm than the Wright, Jr., Rosendale, Mo. FALL PASTURE WANTED.

At once pasture with good water for

Chicago, Oct. 14 .- Suits against sev- relative effects the test of the perplowed up during the wheat craze of enty milk dealers and grocers have missible amounts. years ago, abandoned after two or been filed in the municipal court by three seasons of failure and they are City Prosecutor George H. White. The preservatives power is the same in now grown over with Buffalo sod. suits embody charges of selling milk preservatives power is the same in The same is true of range districts and cream below the standard in butthat were closely pastured down and ter fats, selling skimmed milk without preservation in sugar is more harmful during the excessive dry years along labeling it as such and selling mix-

> BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. name of science.

Wanted-Middle aged woman to assist pretended knowledge really is. land and all it needs is to be treated with housework. No washing. Mrs. W. will immediately appear in their true civilly, not pastured to death and let A. Howard, South St. Joseph, Mo. guise of blind leaders of the blind."

DR. ECCLES TALKS

vert back to an altogether stock graz- Defends Use of Preservatives in Food Products Before Meat Packers' Convention.

HE QUOTES DR. WILEY

Characterizes Late Pure Food Agitation as a Fad in

Many Respects.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14 .- "The great H. B. Griffith, Hopkins, Mo., sold do so from food laden with disease germs." declared Dr. Robert G. Eccles in defending the use of preservatives in food products, before the annual convention of American

H. D. Kent, Troy., Kan, marketed Meat Packers association at the Grand Pacific Hotel Monday after-Dr. Eccles commenced by quoting J. B. Nunnelly, Maryville, Mo., had car of hogs on sale today.

Dr. Wiley as saying, in a bulletin of the Department of Agriculture, "Hundreds of cases are on record of death produced by ptomaines in food which was entirely palatable. How, in such cases, granting that an antiseptic may have some injurious effect, it is per-Lee Bumgartner, Bern. Kan., sold feetly demonstrable that that injurlous effect is far less than that pro-M. W. Jones, Knowlton, Iowa, came duced by these products of fermentation, and in this instance the public health would be conserved by the ad-K. G. Herron, New Market, Iowa, enough and declared that typhoid W. L. Pierce, Woodruff, Mo., had a diphteria, Malta fever, and summer seeding of the Range. Farm editors car of hogs on sale here this morn- diarrheas of children were all due to germ laden milk and other products

The main objection to preservatives in proper quantities he had heard had a car of cattle on sale here to- speaker at a recent convention of were similar to that raised by a state food specialists at Mackinac Young & Alexander, Johnson, Neb., Island, who said that if a preservative EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock wiping of Buffalo grass from the face added a car of cattle to the receipts was strong enough to destroy or retards, Ills., Oct. 14.—Special to The tard the growth of bacteria it must H. Rockholds, Helena, Mo., con- have an injurious effect on the stommust have forgotten that hydro chloric acid was one of the natural constituents of the digestive fluids and any boy knew that hydro chloric acid did retard the growth of bac-

in the same way. These germs could

be rendered inocuous by the proper

"But these people care nothing for H. Heldelk, Jansen, Neb., was at alism they want. Every objection the yards today with a mixed load of they urge is equally applicable to salt, They forget that they have recomare antiseptics and should, by their G. Walker, Gravity, Iowa, was a logic, injure the onzymes of the stompatron of the hog yards today with one load.

They never stop to distinguish between stimulative and irritative doses, although the one helps and the

"When the advocate of the use of preservatives in food appeals to Horney & Rowland, Davenport, statistics the cry arises that such Neb., favored the market today with a mixed load. evidence is unreliable. Probably some of it is defective, but it is an favorable to preservatives. That fact Thos. E. Keithly, Hannibal, Mo., is proof that the figures are in some bought a bunch of breeding ewes degree truthful, and that therefore "We cannot get rid of the windborne, the water-borne, the dirtymoney-borne, the dirty-clothes-borne, the dirty-finger-borne disease germs, son; P. Meyer and H. Nieman, Bremen; D. H. Beaver, Home; J. P. Unless all of these can be kept from reaching the meat and milk they are bound to sow the seeds of epidemics.

"Unfortunately our medical men with these facts, and cannot realize

on doses of salt and of vinegar having exactly the same protective power on Wanted-500 head of cows to five pounds of food as his capsule. handle on shares; good range and doses of modern preservatives had. ideal conditions. Address, W. S. Day, When he finds, as he quickly will, that such doses are too much for the men, then let him gradually lower the doses of salt and vinegar until he has capsule preservatives did. This will give him the relative values of these as compared with the boric, salicylic,

permit of an equally high proportion

to your digestion than one hundred labeling it as such and selling mix-tures of milk and cream not properly not utter folly to commend the sugar and condemn the borax? Yet this is exactly what is being done in the

"Take away opposition to preservatives from the faddists and the rublic will at once see how hollow their

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IS PRACTICED IN ENGLAND quite done; not raw and hard, but just the under side has a brown crust or so they will not be mealy. Let them it turn the cake over and cook it or

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is suited for any particular locality, as in all salads, to add oil first, that and alcohol helps to remove stains.

One farmer stands for one breed, his neighbor for another, etc. If a farm
wet first with the vinegar the oil simcotton wound about a sharpened or-Assumed the dictatorship in the sheep house.

THE ONLY KIND.

If this keeps up the man who likes his bacon well streaked with lean will have no trouble in getting it, providing he's got the price; care to buy the bull at anything like with sifted yolk of hard-boiled egg things besides the skin. Copper may In fact, it will be about the only kind to be had.

SOUTH AMERICAN CROPS GOOD.

Crop conditions in the southern hemisphere are said to be excellent in both Australia and Argentina. Advices from both countries indicate that all crops are making rapid progress.

TEXAS TURKEYS.

A Texas negro has been arrested for stealing twelve turkeys. That conveys a fair idea of the size of Texas turkeys. In Missouri he look far and wide, for if he is a breed- when the larder seems to be nearly could not have stolen more than two.

LARGEST CATTLE HERD.

Australia's largest cattle herd is that running on the Vivtoria Australia's largest cattle herd is that running on the Vivtoria In England, every county or shire tablespoonful boiling water. Mix with the dressing. If you prefer, you tablespoonful northern territory, 320 miles south of Port Darwin. It or district has its breed of domestic well, so that there will not be any numbers 60,000,000 head.

MORE CATTLE, FEWER SHEEP.

Denver Record-Stockman: Large numbers of cattle will be fed in the Greeley district this fall and winter for market. Because of our Iowa farmers to shame. This is ture into this, and cook until it boils each oyster in powdered crackers, high prices for sheep on the range, many who heretofore fed lambs made possible by the farmers of a diswill turn their whole attention to fattening beeves. will turn their whole attention to fattening beeves.

CLOVER SEED PRODUCTION.

Government report of clover seed productions, compared with full crop report: Ohio, 105; Indiana, 100; Illinois, 100; Michigan, 94; Missouri, 85; Wisconsin, 85; Iowa, 88; Kentucky, 85; New York, 73; Pennsylvania, 80; United States, 91.

This brings me to my last point. The small farmer with limited capital can do but little to improve the stock in his county. Not only that, but he will find it rather a doubtful ture and stir slowly. Pretty soon the which may occur if the burn is very

WILL BE WORTH GOOD MONEY.

Out of 10,000 cattle marketed here Monday and Tuesday less ing small farmers and form a counthick and lumpy the scramble is done. than 10 cars of corn-fed native beeves were noted, and none of these ty breeders' organization to look af- Do not let it get hard. Serve right were in the good to choice class. The season for range cattle is near-ter the interests of one breed, and in away on hot plates. ing the end and it looks like well-finished cattle will be worth good plish things worth while. This organmoney in the not distant future.

CONSUMPTION OR PNEUMONIA?

"If fresh air is a preventive of tuberculosis," said the street car and breeding. It would also aid its piece of butter about the size of a clear, and all sediment at the bottom. philosopher, "the patrons of the Union Line will never die of con- members in disposing of surplus stock sumption. Those fresh blasts that percolate through the open cars at good prices by making possible a these chilly mornings will surely destroy every tuberculosis germ that large co-operative sale, to which all has the temerity to venture out. But it is a question with me, whether members might contribute. A rigid it is better to die of tuberculosis or pneumonia. Anyhow, a closed car would be more comfortable while a fellow is still alive."

HOG RAISING IN MEXICO.

The first experiment in hog raising on a large scale in Mexico tation for possessing the best of The first experiment in hog raising on a large scale in Mexico and by Americans is being commenced by the Gamble-Picotte Company on the St. Domingo ranch, some twenty-two miles west of Villa Ahmada. This company, composed of E. S. Gamble, president of the Chicago Riverdale Company of Chicago and L. A. Picotte, purposes raising Red Duroe Jersey hogs, and recently imported from Hutchinraising Red Duroe Jersey hogs, and recently imported from Hutchinson, Kan., eighty registered hogs of this breed. The plan is to make the and some one breed of horses shoot up to above 300. The fall of one granted permission to the Prairie Oil lard and hams for the Mexican market. This effort will be watched would soon possess a solid, independent of the monsters when the woodsmen with much interest, for it is not only the first effort on a large scale dent class of farmers that would be have cut through its base is something Rogers county the permit is withheld by Americans, but is the first by anyone on a large scale in that part of Mexico.

A county that would thus organize the sawyers hustle down from their West, and in Muskogee county the

SIMPLY LAND HUNGER.

At the opening of the Rosebud reservation in Gregory county a self in the production of the world's few years ago 100,000 claimants registered for the drawing. Today something between that number and 200,000 are swarming in and out of the half dozen registration points on their one chance in twenty of drawng a claim worth the selling price put upon it, says the Huron, S. D., Journal-World.

It is not a craze. It is not a mania for gambling. It is simply land hunger-a serious realization of the fact that the day of free homesteads is practically past, and the day of cheap lands rapidly with Williams, Thompson and Copepassing; that whoever would own a home, capable of supporting a land, the old favorities of last week, and the air is family in comfort, must either acquire it very soon or pay a high a close second. The Four Comrads climb on the prostrate giant and walk price for it. It is a startling change from our boyhood days, when we sang that "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." The about fifteen minutes. If Harry Pelzer seem amid the mighty trees around! good old uncle has not "gone broke." He is richer than ever. But would add one more article of dress The ancient and lofty forest could his family is larger and the boys have occupied about all the land he to his wardrobe he would make a htt,

As the free land vanishes appreciation of it mounts higher and acts seen this season at the Crystal. resistible and the woodland is doomhigher. What a snap it was! One hundred and sixty-yes, at one Frank Groh's singing is as popular as ed. time 480—acres of as fertile soil as ever the sun shone on, in as genial ever, and the moving pictures of the battlefield of Gettysburg are well liked by all. very men who are eager for it now when it is all gone turned their backs on it when millions of acres lay spread out for them to choose

It will grow worse. There is no escape from that fact. The cheap lands of Canada may ease us along for a short time, but the

day is in sight when the struggle will be, not for more acres, but for the maximum production from small areas.

The land hunger is widom. Get the best quality you can, but do not refuse it even if some have better. The poorest will soon be yaluable

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Breeding Methods Worthy of Consideration.

Plan are Many - Present Conditions Lack System.

much thought, says A. S. Thurman this way materials are mixed without faint scent upon the hair. The mix-If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

This consists of the co-operation of ly with two forks and set away in a making the potato mushy. When all the potatoes are sliced, toss up lightly with two forks and set away in a mixed fresh for every shampoo. the smaller live stock interests of our cold place to ripen till serving time. country for the improvement of our Then taste and add more salt, oil There is no excuse for rough or domestic animals. The nature of our or vinegar as needed. Potatoes, if alstained hands nowadays, no matter growth has placed the small farmer lowed to stand in the dressing, will how much time you must spend in the

> not agree upon a common breed that left on the plate. Remember in this, cleanser equal portions of lemon-juice er gets ambitious and goes into pure- ply rolls off. Arrange on a salad dish, ange stick. At night the hands should bred cattle, as soon as he desires to garnish with a border of crisp lettuce, be liberally anointed with a toilet his real worth because of the lack of and rings or silvers of the white; or be cleaned by rubbing with a lemon reputation which is back of the small serve a little mayonnaise with each skin and sait. It should be wiped at breeder. Even if the large breeder portion. would buy the bull how is the small where the small farmer must change milk. Soak in it from four to six spot to the sun.
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> bulls and he must either sell to the slices of bread, then brown them in hot butter on each side. Serve with thirst soften a lemon by rolling it on some hard surface cut off the top. prices. Having sold, the next problem is where is he going to get one to replace the one just sold. He will many ways and quickly prepared the lemon. er worth while he will be hard to empty please-spend much carfare and finally pay several prices to some prom-

> a type of excellence that would put bubble a little. Stir the cocoa mix- carefully and dry on a soft cloth. Dip effort upon some one breed, and im-proving that breed until that district two teaspoonfuls of salt and one of in the frying-pan. Take out the mo-

> time they will be enabled to accoming and interchanging of valuable from breakfast, ask your mother to and add to the water. males but occasional meetings and let you make it into a lunch dish. mixture is sufficient for fifty barrels discussions would serve to disseminate Mold the cold cereal into little cakes of water—it can be duly proportioned. weeding out process should be en-couraged and all inferior animals Fall of Monarch of Forest an Appall-ing Spectacle.

> hould be sent to the block. If farmers of a county or district azine: The trees sometimes have a would take hold of this thing right diameter of a dozen feet. The cedars, and stand together, a national repu- in particular, reach a vast girth, and nent field shows 165,000 barrels a day,

more and more influence, and as the they look upward along the giant colyears rolled on it might rival any one umn and listen. of the countles of old England her-self in the production of the world's "Yes," agrees the other, "you can

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Crystal.

One of the best variety bills seen cuff act, is, no doubt, given first place, to the earth. There is a flying of bark rel. in their rough and tumble acrobatic providing it is a "skirt." Olive and their short-lived insignificance; yet Mack present one of the best musical their persistence and ingenuity are ir-

At the Bijou Dream.

The current program at the Bijou Dream is proving one of the most pleasing yet offered at the popular of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company home of motion pictures, and especial- have been completed, pipe line runs

| sugar lump into a very hot saucepan

lay the little cakes in the pan. At

A Lemon Shampoo.

poo made of lemon. Pour the juice

The Lemon as a Cleanser.

Lemon-juice will cleanse other

once with a cloth or chamois. Iron

rust and ink stains may be removed

Oyster Stuffing for Turkey.

Make a stuffing for turkey of

large cupful of crums, seasoning with

For this you must select fine, large

rolling it over and over until well

coated. Fry them in enough hot but-

To Clarify Rain Water.

To clarify rain water that has turn-

ed dark and greasy looking from

standing in either a cistern or barrel

A New Kind of Potato Salad.

Wash and serub, but do not pare, and as soon as the butter is melted, six medium-sized potatoes and cook the end of a minute lift one of the cakes with your turning-knife, and if so they will not be mealy. Let them it turn the cake over and cook it on cool in their skins. When cold, peel the other side. Cakes should be eatthem, divide lengthwise in quarters en right away with sugar or maple And Benefits Accruing From and slice as thin, as possible into a sirup on them bowl. Have ready one medium-sized A Le onion (Bermuda), peeled and shred-ded fine, also one cupful of thinly-poo made of lemon. Pour the juice sliced celery, if in season, and one of three lemons upon 2 ounces of sweet green pepper, freed from seeds and white pith and scalded two minutes and minced.

salts of tartar, add about two quarts of warm water and use as an ordinary shampoo. This will make the hair

To each layer of potato add a soft and fluffy, and is an excellent In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.

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a great disadvantage as regards absorb a large amount of oil and also kitchen. A slice of lemon, or a skin the growing and developing of pure of vinegar, and the salad is much from which the juice has been bred live stock.

In the first place the farmers canquickly prepared with half of the oil remove stains of all kinds; as a nail change bulls he is up against the real the stem ends suck in under the po- cream, and loose white cotton gloves thing. No matter how good an indi- tato; if you wish to make a more sub- worn to save the bed clothing. vidual no breeder of prominence will stantial dish of it, cover the salad

Egg Toast.

Neither will pay more than stock yard crab-apple jelly. This is a convenient some hard surface, cut off the top,

How to Make a Cup of Cocoa. Take a tablespoonful of cocoa and parsley, sweet marjoram and thyme, inent breeder for a bull barely equal put it in a tin cup. Add one teato to the one parted with.

In Freeden's equal put it in a tin cup. Add one teatons and moisten with melted butter. Chop twenty small oysters, fine and mix animals that have been bred for that district. Every man in the district is proud of those breeds which have saucepan and cook it, stirring all the stuffing fill the breast of the turbulant than one-half pint of milk into a saucepan and cook it, stirring all the stuffing fill the breast of the turbulant that one-half pint of milk into a saucepan and cook it, stirring all the stuffing fill the breast of the turbulant that have been breed for that district. grown up around him and every small time, until it is scalded-that is until farmer possesses cows and horses of a film forms on it and it begins to oysters. Take them from the liquor

Scrambled Eggs for Three

gets the reputation for being the home of the best of that particular breed. egg-beater. Add one cupful of milk the edge of the hot dish in which the occupation to engage in, from a bus-iness standpoint. But let him interest of the pan; keep scraping it off as you deep. This is unfailing if done proptwenty-five or thirty other enterpris- stir. When most of the mixture is erly.

Cereal Cakes.

Some day when there is cooked mix half a pound of powdered alum ization would not only aid in the buy- oatmeal or hominy or rice left over and half-pound of powdered borax,

FELLING AT GREAT TREE.

"She's workin' all

cry of "Timber" to warn any fellow

The creaking and snapping increase,

PIPE LINE OIL RUNS SMALL.

Petroleum Out of Storage.

being nearly equal to the runs. The increased pipe line facilities are reponsible for the decrease of storage which is an encouraging feature of Clifton Johnson in The Outing Mag- the oil situation in Oklahoma.

A careful estimate of the produc The trees sometimes have a tion of all districts in the midcontia in the valley by the roadside was one the total quantity of crude oil handled

reputation in some one breed of cat- is a very moderate height, and some wata, Tulsa and Creek counties have on the advice of Attorney General might become richer and richer, yield perch and seek a safe distance. Then permit is being withheld for similar

A new feature affecting rail shipments of crude oil for fuel consign ment is the increase of 20 to 30 cent hear her talkin;" and he gives a loud per barrel, making the rate 77.50 ents per barrel from Oklahoma to laborers who may be in the neighbor- all common Texas points, which prac tically stops further shipments of Oklahoma fuel oil to Texas but does and the tree swings slowly at first, not affect shipments for Oklahoma this season is presented this week at but soon with tremendous rapidity and Kansas. Refining crude oil re the Crystal. Sirronge, in her hand- and crashes down through the forest mains the same, 46.50 cents per bar-

> and broken branches, and the air is FREIGHT CARS SHOT SKYWARD. Pressure From Both Ends .of .Train along the broad pathway of the trunk

Cause Peculiar Acceldent. of railroading occurred three miles children, within its confines, and even north of here when a Frisco double- as late as 1890 had barely turned the well look down on them and despise heaer freight train composed of 58 million mark. Increased Carrying Facilities Keep the forward engine began to climb an- bat. Guthrie, Ok., Oct. 14 .- Notwith- other the rear engineer put on more standing the fact that two relief lines steam.

tum of the rear part of the train, push-

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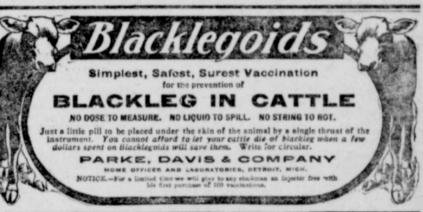
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and it is little else. The rooster is its fitting herald. It is a farm of 53,000,-Mlami, Okla., Oct. 14.-One of the 000 acres that up to 1860 had less nost remarkable wrecks in the history than 100,000 people, men, women and

cars went into the ditch. The train It has come through more tribula-was made up of loaded cars at both tions than almost any state in the unends with one of the engines pulling ion. It has had floods and winds and the train and the other pushing from crop failures and insect plagues and the rear. As the center of the train the racking fortunes and misfortunes reached the bottom of one grade and of war, general and particular, to com-

There were years when the weakenteam.

The increased power and momen-hungry and heartbroken, haggard and hollow eyed, cursing its treeless prairFOR SALE-25,000 HEAD OF CATTLE.

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the last negro roustabout or Chinese laundryman, numbers barely a million and a half. But last year its farm products alone, upon conservative calculation, were worth \$463,648,607.58.

SUPPLY ON THE INCREASE

Prolific Breeding Keeps Herds **Growing Despite Slaughter** by Hunters.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 13 .- The coming fall finds the attention of sportsmen everywhere centered upon northern Maine in anticipation of the opening of the hunting season. Natural con ditions, a wilderness made easy of access by a network of lakes and streams, perfection in climate and a comparative absence of objectionable features, pure water and game abundance are the causes, and the sport is being more enjoyed as the facts become understood, for in reality the section has had little other advertising than that which loving

friends have given it. In spite of the fact that deer by the thousand and moose by the hundred are taken from the state each year, no record being kept of those killed and kept inside the state, the supply continues abundant, showing little or no diminution as the result of the vast annual inroads upon it, simply because of the wilderness and the extent of the territory, its adaptability and fitness as a game-producing sec-

Supply Is Replenished.

Nearly every doe deer surviving last season's shooting has, during the summer added two fawns to make good for the numbers killed by hunters last fall. Briefly, if there were 20,000 deer remaining in the Maine wilderness at the close of the hunting season (a conservative estimate) and half of them were does (more than probable with the general average for a basis), nearly 20,000 fawns have been reared during the summer-ample to meet the requirements of visiting sportsmen, natives, pot hunters, natural enemies and accidental death, and to leave a good supply at the end of the season for the summer to come.

Woodsmen who have observed carefully insist that hunters can never diminish their numbers, so rapidly do they multiply under favorable conditions such as now exist. Further, they declare that no law of man can keep them plentiful when laws of nature are against them, and to estabtime, not twenty years ago, when a deer was a rarity in sections which

The real cause for scarcity of deer, they assert, and what will lead to their extermination, is scarcity of tiful, and in the latter they perish like Hindoos during a famine, there is absolutely no hope for the deer penned in by deep snows when

What Causes a Scarcity. Every twenty or thirty changes have taken place in Maine and elsewhere causing a scarcity of game, and always from natural cauwoodmen say. Food gives out, hard winters follow one upon another and the supply grows low. Then a change comes, food increases, winters are mild and the seed stock multiplies very rapidly, and those who follow the long trail for a livelihood rather favor the annual cleaning out of the surplus stock mainly because it keeps the food supply ample.

As for moose, their increase is not

so rapid as deer, but their difficulty of access and their natural wariness imposing hardships upon the hunter as they do, combined with laws which protect young and cows, have been responsible for a marked increase during the last few years. The moose however, are great rangers, covering a vast amount of territory and mov ing more or less together and at the same time largely as individuals with a common purpose, so there is never any real assurance that because moos are plentiful in a particular section e season they will be found there They are ravenous feeders

soon exhaust food supply when linger for any length of time. inter they stand well, herding together, and when pressed for subsisting upon the bark and small limbs of trees, which they ride down

Animals of Prey Killed.

Only through the offering of bounties has Maine's supply of animals of prey been diminished, and then largely through the use of poison, trapping and other devises known to woods men. This small game supply continues undiminished, partridges, squirrels and rabbits being hunted but little. The state is nestling and rearing ground for the water fowl which fall before the guns of south-

As for territory, the state offers a wide range for selection, for "sporting camps" dot the wilderness everyers not far away, and still a third class deep in and reached by long tramps, horse and buckboard trips or canoe journeys. From Mosehead lake opens up a wonderful section through the "grand trunk" canoe lines of the west branch of the Penobscot and its tributaries. At Jackman one finds a smaller territory very attractive, with the St. John's region some thirty miles away, a ver-lable paradise, little visited because of the difficulty of access. At Masards and Oxbow is another section streams, not to mention points close to civilization where the hunter may be in touch with the telegraph and

ake a train for home on short notice One may sleep in a comfortable log abin or farmhouse and shoot a good uck deer out of the window, or stop at a hotel with "modern conven ences," driving out each morning for the day's shooting; but best of all are Pelts, Like Wheat, are Dealt in the attractions offered sportsmen with good red blood in their veins who strike deep into the forest, for if one really wishes to see Maine and to enjoy its sport he should leave the haunts of men far behind and take to the long trait which leads where

ure await you the like of which may

DEMOCRATS CHARGE EXECUTIVE WITH BRIBING A DETROIT LABOR LEADER.

Vice President of American Federation of Labor Replies to Statement From Democratic Headquarters,

eratic national committee, through chief of the press bureau at headquarters Tuesday night made public facts. the following statement:

Daniel J. Keefe of Detroit, president of the International Association of Longshoremen, and one of the vice Longshoremen, and one of the vice our tanners received, but during the

that Keefe and the president were sumption only 248,379,331 pounds. closeted for several hours in Wash. Exports of hides and skins from the ington on Saturday, October 3, and United States during 1906 were 15,the offer of being named commission- the imports of 370,983,815 pounds, er general of immigration made va- would leave for consumption in this cant by the death of Commissioner country 355,587,009 pounds, Sargent, was made, in consideration showing that the tanners of the Unitof Keefe repudiating Mr. Gompers and ed States lead the next largest tan-

"It is pointed out that on September 28 last the executive council of the American rederation of Labor issued 102,400,208 pounds, showing that lish these claims they point to the labor to work for the defeat of Mr. ing nation, she does not figure large-Taft, and Republican congressmen, ly in tanning. seeking re-election, and Mr. Keefe au-

food and exceptionally severe winters. mittee's information was not divulged 53,703,237 pounds. In the first case deer survive only by but the information was offered that All the commercial nations export deny the charge another big labor this important fact should not be lost minimum. leader, now in New York, will come sight of in endeavoring to estimate forward with facts to prove that the the world's supply of raw material steady profits can be realized in anigood his part of the deal."

> Longshoremen, Marine and Transport
> Workers' association, informed Tuesday night of the statement made in national Democratic headquarters in New York that he had been promised Longshoremen, Marine and Transport the United States. of immigration in return for his ad- skins. When for any reason hides ac- who depend on the sale of grain meet denial. After having the statement ports. Similarly if hides and skins There are but few losses from market

> minutes' audience, at which several States our domestic hides dropped to husbandry.
>
> others were present. These include rates that attracted attention in for-P. H. Morrissey, head of the Brother- eign countries. Tanners were com- advantage of increasing the fertility hood of Railway Trainmen and I think one of the others was Gen. Powell Clayton. There were others that I did not know. I am of the the think one of the country to the free ports of Europe. When the pendulum swings in the other direction and hides are scarce and dear in with sheep, cattle, hogs or horses, opinion that every word that was said our domestic markets tanners are de- with the proper management there

rectly then or at any other time.

ican Federation of Labor did not to than six weeks before I saw President world's trade. Roosevelt, I made identically the same statement which I made a few days ago in regard to W. H. Taft's candidacy. My statement appears in the other leather goods is of serious im- Animal industry assures not only prof-Detroit Free Press of August 16. I portance. the Free Press if I had signed or seen a letter sent out by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, denouncing the Republican platform and urging labor to support Bryan and the Democratic ticket. I replied: 'I do not believe Mr. Gompers has issued any such letter, and if he has, it does not meet my indorsement. If such a letter had been

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of steamship and dredgemen."

HIDE INDUSTRY

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the land he loves and sport and pleas-

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Chicago Hide and Leather: Hides, like wheat, are a world's commoditions where manufacturing and commerce have been highly developed, the production of leather for domestic consumption and export requires and skins than result incidentally The international movement of hides New York, Oct. 14.-The Demo and skins is shown by tables in the year book of the United States de-John J. Gordon, assistant and acting partment of agriculture for 1907. A study of these tables will show some

The total exports of hides and skins "It was stated at the national Dem from all the ports of the world ocratic headquarters Tuesday night that Programs I be a stated at the national Dem from all the ports of the world dollars. If Kansas had made 50 mil that President Roosevelt by promise pounds. Of this tremendous quantiof office has succeeded in having one on cattle hides, the United States imof the big men of the American Fed ported 370,983,815 pounds. It thus eration of Labor desert President appears that almost one-fourth of all Gompers in his advocacy of the elec- the hides and skins exported throughtion of Mr. Bryan for the presidency. out the world come into this country. "The labor leader in question is During the year 1906 Germany im-

presidents of the Federation of Labor. same year Germany exported 119,-The Democratic committee alleges 302,674 pounds, thus leaving for conthe executive council of the federation, ning nation by 107,207,678 pounds "Keefe on Saturday last issued a statement in which he said; 'I am going to vote for William H. Taft.'

"Keefe on Saturday last issued a annually in the use of foreign hides and skins. Belgium is an important factor in the distribution of tanners raw material. Her imports in 1996

Great Britain also is a large

New York that he had been promised market. There is what may be called the position of commissioner general a world's level of values in hides and creased averages of grain. Farmers vocacy of the presidential candidacy cumulate and decline in price in any disappointment when there is a of William H. Taft entered a vigorous country the market is relieved by ex- drought or partial failure of crops. denial. After having the statement read to him, Mr. Keefe said:

"I was not closeted with President Roosevelt at all. I did see him on October 3, but it was only a four or five tober 3, but it was only a four or five tober 3. cal of immigration directly or indi-ectly then or at any other time.

"The executive council of the Amer-ican Enderstion of Labor did not to rier of 15 per cent that must be over-

BUTTER FAT PRICES.

Summary of Investigations by Agricultural Department.

The 1907 report of the dairy divis- The Corn Growing Contest at the Mision of the U.S. department of agriculture contains the following interesting summary of investigations into prices paid for butter fat. "The investigations show that the

issued I have not seen it. I will, est returns to the farmer for his but- contest last week. neither support nor vote for Mr. ter fat. The individual and combina-Bryan. I am going to vote for Mr. tion creameries, usually being located Henry Ohlendorf, Boonville, first; in close competition with the co-oper- Pearl Turpin, Lewistown, second; Taft, who is an honorary member of Taft, who is an honorary member of ative creameries, pay very nearly as one of our branches, the association much. The centralizers, where they Klingenbreg, Concordia, fourth. White ond; Ward Watson, Kirksville, third have gained a monopoly, pay as little corn, Klingenberg, first; Clarence as the farmer will accept. Reports for Haman, Brewer, second; S. W. Howell, White, John Klingenberg, first; Math-July, 1907, show that in Kansas and Oak Grove, third; Roy F. Hockaday, eny, Miami, second; Clark Reibel, Nebraska, where the monoply ap- Belton, fourth; Oliver Harris, Green- third; J. S. Hyde, McFall, fourth. pears to be complete, the farmers re- wood, fifth; Charles Roming, Sedalia, set it on a basin of water, when it will continue to burn and float until it is consumed.

Set it on a basin of water, when it will continue to burn and float until it is consumed.

Sixth: Adolph Wasel, Auxvasse, sevienth; T. J. Reed, Sedalia, eighth.

Boys under 16—Yellow, George Bunceton, fourth.

nois, where the co-operative creameries have the field, the prices were

from 25 to 26 cents. The methods of the centralizers are sometimes very reprehensible Where these concerns have come into competition with small creameries they have raised their prices to point that made it impossible for the small concerns to continue, and have thus forced the latter out of business Competition having been destroyed and a monopoly secured, the prices nen rarely go. Follow your guide to U. S. BIG IMPORTER OF HIDES The large concerns operating over great territory, with there and there a competitor that they wished to put out of business, could in one locality raise the price paid above that poss ACCUSE PRESIDENT One-Fourth of World's Exports ble to pay with profit, and at other places decrease the price so little as not to be apparent and more than off. set the loss. This ability to destroy competition without inflicting self-in

fury, has been used effectively in

many localities. "The system of killing the small creameries has been carried on to the fullest extent in southern Iowa, Misty. Hides are taken off the backs of souri, Kansas and Nebraska. Taking animals every day in the year and in Kansas as an illustration, it is found BROUGHT A QUICK DENIAL almost every city and town in the that the number of creameries dewhile in Minnesota in the same period there was an increase from 582 to 905. The decrease in Kansas is tributed to dissatisfaction and dis very much greater quantities of hides trust on the part of the farmer with the central creamery, to the lov from the cattle slaughtered for food. prices paid, the poor quality of the butter, the killing of the small cream eries, and the loss of all immediate contact between the farmer and th owner of the business. The increa in Minnesota can be accounted for b remarkable and little understood just the reverse set of conditions. "The loss to Kansas farmers durin the last year on account of the lo

dollars. ,If Kansas had made 50 milstead of 17 million, the income of the state would have been, on the same basis of valuation, at least 12 million dollars greater than it is for the pres ent year, and there would have no less wheat, corn, alfalfa, beef, pork or any other crop raised. The reason why Kansas is not on a par with Minnesota, Iowa, and other great dairy states is because the industry has been promoted from the centralizer standoint and not for the interests of the

"Fifteen years ago Kansas and Minesota stood nearly equal with regard to the creamery industry. Now Minnesota is not only far ahead in volume of production, but the Minnesota farmer gets 6 to 7 cents a pound more for butter fat than does the Kansas farmer. What has been said of Kansas applies in general also to Missouri, southern Iowa and Nebraska.

LIVE STOCK ASSETS.

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set on the farm. No country sura circular calling on organizations of while Belgium is an important trad- passes the United States in adaptabilcago Drovers Journal. Her vast extent of territory comprises the climate seeking re-election, and Mr. Keefe au-thorized his signature to be attached pounds in 1906, but her exports that ical zone. The grasses are nutricious, year were 69,195,195 pounds, leaving water abundant and natural advan-"The source of the Democratic com- imports for actual consumption only tages very superior for live stock industry. Live stock are particularly most convenient. if Mr. Keefe or President Roosevelt as well as import hides and skins, and diseases and losses are reduced to a

By a methodical system of breeding offer was made, and Mr. Keefe ac- for tanning. Because of our inade- mal husbandry. The farm is more offer was made, and Mr. Keefe accepted it and has commenced to make dreds of thousands of pounds of hides grain farming and the fluctuations of and skins that originate in South prices are narrower, and as a mort-America, Africa and Asia go to Ant- gage lifter there is no branch of agri-Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—President werp, Havre, London and other Eu-Daniel J. Keefe of the International ropean ports and later are shipped to try. Land devoted to pasture become curance, while there is frequent de-

Animal industry presents the great hood of Railway Trainmen and I pelled to witness their supplies of raw of the farm and offering the husbandto me at that time was overheard.

"The president did not offer the raw material of the world by a tariff farmer. The increase of population position to me of commissioner gen- of 15 per cent. In other words, there in cities means broader demand for eral of immigration directly or indi- are times when unavoidably we are live stock, so that the farmer need

my knowledge send out any circular come. This is a serious handicap in improving live stock never were more as it referred to in the dispatch from the contest of American tanners and numerous. Pure-bred animals are New York; consequently I could not shoe, harness and belting manufac- selling at prices within the means of have indorsed it. On August 15, more turers for a larger share in the average farmers and the many public sales offer opportunities to pur-The high tax yields no revenue of chase registered animals at their pubconsequence to the government, and lic valuation. Live stock is practicalyet the injury it does to the growing ly a cash asset and can be converted export traffic in leather, shoes and into actual money on short notice. itable agriculture in the direct marketing of live stock, but adds value to the farm by increasing its fertility.

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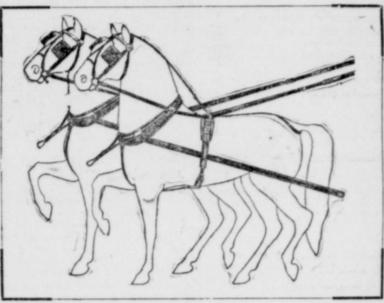
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Chicago, Oct. 14.-Lieut. Col. W. F.

The warrant was read to Col.

nates had been instructed not to in-

Army officials informed Chief

Shippy Tuesday that Col. Tucker was

seriously ill and that a return to Chi-

ago at this time might be fatal to

him. Col. Tucker in accepting ser-

return from St. Louis if his presence

Chicago detectives who had accom

"If those wanting him arrested are

determined to have him brought back,"

said Chief Shippy. "They can present

the case to the grand jury and have

indictments returned. Col. Tucker un-

doubtedly can be reached at any

Kansas Slayer on Trial.

bor in the latter's own door yard, in

sight of his wife and children one

Sunday last summer, was begun here

fession angered Besner and he delib-

Sawyer, widow of the murdered man,

A Noted Surgeon III. New York, Oct. 14.-Tuesday night

Dr. Bull is 59 years of age.

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doubt, both sides claiming the victory.

ordered to return without him.

erfere with the journey.

RESCUED AT SEA TROOPS GUARDED BITLER DESERTED HIS WIFE

AERONAUTS IN BALLOON RACE MEET DISASTER.

SAVED BY LIFEBOAT CREW

American Balloon St. Louis After Traveling for Hours in a Haze Comes Down in the North Sea.

Berlin, Oct. 14 .- The second of the three American balloons that started in the race for the international trophy on Sunday from Schmargendorf has met disaster in the North Sheriff Stephenson to request a guard warrants charging him with wife sea. The "St. Louis," manned by N. of militia from Gov. Hoch Monday abandonment. Mrs. Tucker is the H. Arnold of North Adams, Mass., and Harry J. Hewitt, was carried overland by treacherous air currents and later Stephenson and marched to the jail in the haze the aeronauts lost their and courtroom in a hollow square Tucker while on a train at Decatur, bearings until suddenly Monday night formed by his guards. The crowd Ill., by Sergt. O'Brien of the Chicago they saw the guard lights of an un-This meant they must descend or

risk the danger of being driven far out of the track of vessels. They almost giving up in despair.

Eventually they were rescued by a lifeboat and the first intimation that an accident had occurred to the St. Louis was conveyed in a wireless message from Arnold saying: "Lost everything in the North sea last night."

The Associated press was able to communicate with Mr. Arnold at Wilhelmshaven, to which place he had been transported by one of the torpedo boats, which last evening was sent out to render assistance to any of the balloonists who might drift out over the water. Mr. Arnold told a

"All day Monday with the exception of the early afternoon we were unable to see the earth and we lowered the balloon repeatedly to communicate with the people to ascertain our Apparently we could not make them understand but this was apparently due to our poor Ger

"Finally we decided to risk proceeding, still having 20 sacks of ballast. Moving in a northwesterly direction in the evening we passed a city the lights of which were visible five miles to the west and we learned later that it was Bremerhaven. Soon afterward we noticed lighthouses and buoys which convinced us that we were moving above big water but we had no idea where we were.

"In order to avoid drifting out of the line of ship traffic, we concluded to go down to the water, but before doing so, we put on life preservers. Spent three months in Libby prison. Later President Lincoln appointed him girl went on the stand in her father's survey carried the line west from dark and there was great danger of provost marshal of the District of defense Tuesday afternoon. Emotion. Kansas City, Kan., through Wyandotte being swamped in the basket,

hope of rescue, Hewitt, who had volunteer when he died. climbed into the rigging, discovered a flashlight and soon after saw a lifeboat approaching us. The boat, however, could not reach us as we were presided over the State Temperance being dragged through the waves at the rate of about 15 or 20 miles an hour. The boatmen shouted to us to jump overboard, which we did

"I tried to save the St. Louis club's balloon by ripping it up, but the rope was in the position of sponsor and was jerked out of my hands. About protector of the liquor dealers against ten minutes later I was picked up by the boat, which in the meantime had sent to Washington to fight the meassaved my companion, Hewitt. We were landed here, too tired to proceed to Berlin, whither we will go Wednes- tion in Great Britain."

North Adams, Mass., Oct. 14 .- A cablegram was received in this city Tuesday afternoon by relatives of Harry J. Hewitt, who accompanied Aeronaut N. Henry Arnold of this city in his balloon ascent from Berlin. Mr. Hewitt simply sent this mescame interested in aeronautics last the registration in the heavily Demyear and made his first ascension on September 1, 1907. He has made 17 Bights in this country and became a qualified balloon pilot in July last. He was active in the formation of the North Adams Aero club of which he is secretary. When Lieut, Frank P. Lahm announced that he could not go his substitute.

Debs is Very Weak,

New York, Oct. 14.-On tottering legs, but with a vigor in his voice which made his auditors forget that he was a sick man, Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, spoke at two mass meetings on the as against 44,121 in the previous year. Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. east side, the stronghold of the Socialist party in this city, Tuesday night, and also journeyed to Brooklyn to address a meeting. So weak was the candidate that he had to be supported by two men as he spoke.

A Kentucky Postoffice Robbed. Richmond, Ky., Oct. 14.-The postoffice vault was blown open here Monlay night and a large number of reg-Istered packages, the contents of which is not known, and about \$150 in money, was stolen. There is no ; lew as to the identity of the burglars.

Bonner Springs Building Burned. Bonner Springs, Kan., Oct. 14 .-Hard work by a bucket brigade finally stopped a fire in the business center of Bonner Springs Tuesday morning after nine buildings had been de stroyed with a loss of about \$70,000. The insurance is \$22,000.

ANOTHER CREW OF AMERICAN DANGER OF KANSAS LYNCHING SEEMS AVERTED.

> Klowa County Murderer Given Change of Venue to Ford County.

Greensburg, Kan., Oct. 14.-The pos sibility of a threatened outbreak and a lynching at the trial of Samuel Bitler, charged with the murder of Mrs. In Her Complaint Mrs. Tucker De-John Rosenberger, were practically eliminated Tuesday afternoon when Bitler was granted a change of venue to Ford county and later safely es corted from the city. The trial will be held during the January term of Tucker, paymaster of the department Fear of a lynching induced of the lakes, was served Tuesday with night and Bitler was brought here daughter of Former United States Tuesday morning handcuffed to Sheriff Senator John A. Logan, which met the train numbered about police department, but no effort was 200 but was not demonstrative. The made to place the army official under guard and officers consisted of 36 men arrest. Chief Shippy declared later of company E, of Hutchinson, and re that he had learned that Col. Tucker mained near the prisoner all day. Bit. was on his way to a Hot Springs sanichose the former course and for an ler was escorted to the train Tuesday tarium under a general order issued hour they were buffeted by the waves, night and taken to Hutchinson where by the commander of the department he has been confined since his arrest of the lakes and that his subordi-

ASK PAYMENT OF OLD NOTE.

New York Parties Would Collect on Paper 137 Years Old.

New York, Oct. 14 .- A ten-pound note of the English colony of New vice on the warrant had promised to York issued February16, 1771, 137 years ago, and before the declaration was demanded in Chicago. Chief Shipof independence has been presented py said this was unnecessary and the to Comptroller Metz with a request for payment. He has been staggered panied Col. Tucker to St. Louis were graphic story of their descent and resobliged to redeem the note, with compound interest to date, it will have to pay over something like \$39,000. Comptroller Metz has asked the corporation counsel for legal advice on the question. The note bears this inscription: "By the law of the colony of New York this bill shall be received in all payments in the treasury for 10 pounds. February 16, 1771. Walter Franklin, Samuel Verplanck." The bill also carries the ominous

warning: "Tis death to counterfeit."

The First Union Volunteer Dead. Washington, Oct. 14 .- Dr. Charles Franklin Rand, the first volunteer to enlist in the Union army after President Lincoln's call for troops, and the first soldier to receive from congress a medal of honor for bravery on the field, died here Tuesday aged 70 years. He was born in Batavia, N. Y. He spent three months in Libby prison. lington in lot No. 1, which was set for almost one hour and giving up all aside about 40 years ago for the first

Coburn Leads "Dry" Forces.

Topeka, ..an., Oct. 14.-F. D. Coburn union meeting here. A feature of the Tuesday's proceeding was the declaration of war on the interstate shipments of liquor. The annual report declared that the federal government the prohibitory law. A lobby will be ure. Rev. Charles M. Sheldon told of his "observations of the liquor ques-

The Chicago Registration.

Chicago, Oct. 14.-A total registration of 410,242 was listed by Chicago voters Tuesday, being an increase of but 5,006 over the city registration of four years ago. Republican leaders expressed entire satisfaction with the result and declared it indicative of a rage: "Rescued at sea." Mr. Arnold great Republican vote next month. There was a noticeable falling off of ocratic wards.

Industrious Yale Students.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.-Students working their way wholly or in part through Yale earned during the tle of Guilford Courthouse was reproyear ending March 20, a total of about duced Tuesday by United States cav-\$214,449, according to the annual re- alry, infantry, state militia and a to Berlin Mr. Arnold was chosen as port of the bureau of self-help at the gatling gun. The result of Tuesday's university. battle, like that fought in 1781, is in

Many Patents Issued.

Tuberculosis Delegates Depart. Washington, Oct. 14.—Commissioner of Patents Edward B. Moore in his New York, Oct. 14 .- Dr. Robert annual report says there were issued Koch and many other delegates to the during the past fiscal year 41,952 pat tuberculosis congress recently ended ents, trademarks, labels and prints, at Washington, sailed for Europe



LETTER BRUUGHT RESULTS!

Confer With State Railroad Commis sioners Regarding Repair of Tracks in State.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 14 .- As the re conditions be bettered, a conference was held here Tuesday afternoon be tween members of the board and C. S Clark, vice president; C. H. Middle ton, assistant to the vice president, cess of the earnings of the company in Kansas had been put into better ments of the Kansas lines and that the company had issued bonds and expected to sell them soon to an amount sufficient to take up outstanding in debtedness and have a surplus of about \$13,000 per mile left for better ments. Mr. Clark also stated that the Wall Street Journals would show the indebtedness of the Misseuri Pacific mile, instead of \$152,000 per mile, At the suggestion of C. A. Ryker, a member of the Kansas board, it was dleton shall accompany the board and an expert engineer in the employ of the board over the company's lines gerous condition to repair it as fast as funds are available.

MILLIONS FOR TROLLEY LINE. Foreign Capitalists Invest in a Kansas

City-to-Topeka Project.

Kansas City, Oct. 14.-A dispatch from London says that English financiers have invested \$12,000,000 in a project involving the construction of The warrant for Col. Tucker's aran interurban electric railroad be rest was obtained Saturday before tween Kansas City and Topeka and Municipal Judge Gemmill by Mrs. Independence, Kan. The loan, it is Mary Logan Tucker, who declared that said, was negotiated by Whitsed Lamher husband had deserted her July ing and Charles Gould, Mr. Laming is a resident of Tonganoxie, Kan, and Mr. Gould also is a western man. The amount involved is \$12,000,000 for Independence, Kan., Oct. 14.-The bonds of the Kansas City and Kansas rial of Henry Besner, a farmer for Southwestern Railway company. he murder of Tobias Sawyer, a neigh-

The company is the successor of one organized two years ago under the name of the Kansas City, Stranger Valley & Western railroad. The mile-Tuesday, A story of illicit relations age of the proposed line between Kanbetween Sawyer and the 16-year-old daughter of Besner and the girl's consas City and Topeka is 64 miles, three miles less than the shortest stean Columbia. He will be buried at Ar al insanity is Besner's plea. Mrs. county and to Tonganoxie in Leaven worth county. From Tonganoxie the also appeared as witness carrying a survey ran in a southwesterly direct babe only a few months old in her tion to Lawrence, thence west to To peka. It was proposed to connect with the Metropolitan Street railway in Kansas City.

An Interesting Law Point.

for the first time since the development of the trouble last July, those Washington, Oct. 14.-The question attendance upon Dr. William T. whether a person who commits an act Bull, admitted that the condition of of bankruptcy and afterwards be comes insane can be declared a bank the noted surgeon was such as to offer little hope of ultimate recovery, rupt is involved in the case of H The exact nature of the illness is Franklin Schlegel vs. the Union Stock withheld, though it is generally under- Yards bank of Buffalo, in which a pe stood to be cancerous, the originally tition requesting the supreme court affected part being a gland at the of the United States to bring the case right of the neck. Gout and muscular up for review was filed in that court rheumatism have complicated the case. Tuesday. The point has been decided both ways by the lower courts, and Belvidere, N. J., Oct, 14.-Mrs. another.

Arthur Walters, 25 years old, died here Tuesday of lockjaw. Last Sun-More Diamonds Found in St. Louis. day she had 14 teeth drawn. The St. Louis, Oct. 14.-Members of the next day she became quite ill and it St. Louis Detective department Tues was thought this condition was due to day recovered in various pawnshops the anaesthetic she took when the of the city diamonds pledged by Fosdentist operated upon her. Monday ter George, the negro who was arrestunmistakeable signs of tetanus develed Monday on a charge of stealing oped and the woman suffered fright- \$35,000 worth of watches and jewelry from S. C. Powell, a New York whole sale jeweler. With the stones recov-Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 14 .- The batfrom George at the time of his arrest. gems weighing 213 carats and worth \$30,000, are now in the hands of the

Father Shot His Two Sons,

Macon, Mo., Oct. 14.-Prosecuting Attorney S. S. Durham received a tremendous fight is being made on telephone message Tuesday morning Governor Hughes in New York state, saying that D. Oscar Seaman, a young but, at the same time, he believes it farmer of Drake township, had gone will fail, just as the campaign which to the district school near Golds was made against him failed in 1898. berry, called out his two sons, boys At that time the brewers, liquor deal- but could not be substantiated. Acof 10 and 12 years, shot one of them ers and others had an enormous fund dead, mortally injured the other, and which they used in an endeavor to in the state, but somewhere in the then shot himself.

Class Fights Forbidden. university.

To Meet Japanese Emperor. tional exposition with the ladies of note. the party will be presented to the emperor and empressmext Friday and on Saturday they will be the dinner guests of Mon Mumm de Schwart Bonar: First the the senstein, the German ambassador.

BARGAIN DAY

Extraordinary Offer!

board of railroad commissioners to George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific, demanding that track

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ton, assistant to the vice president, and B. P. Waggener, general attorney for the road. Vice President Clark stated that during the fiscal year of 1908 several though dollars in express of the company of the company.

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PREDICTION FROM THE WHITE HOUSE AS TO RESULT OF THE ELECTION.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAKES A GUESS

Says Taft Will Win in Twenty-eight States-Names Them-Has Hopes for Two More-Admits a Hard Fight On Hughes But Thinks He Will Be Elected.

Washington, Oct. 14.-President Roosevelt believes that Taft and Sherman will have about 306 electoral votes. President Roosevelt has been a judge of political events. He preit is urged that the supreme court dicted just after the last delegates to should settle it finally one way or the Chicago convention were elected that Taft would have about 700 delegates. He had 702. The names of the Taft states, ac-

cording to the president's idea, is about as follows:

Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Odd Fellows' Orphans' home at Man-Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, hattan, owned and now under con-Nebraska, New York, New Hampshire, trol of the Rebekah assembly. New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washered Tuesday and the jewelry taken ington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, with a vote of 306.

The president also regards Colorado and Maryland as affording a good to its support and the change would chance to the Republicans, but these states are not included in the claim he is making to his friends.

President Roosevelt realizes that a elect the Democratic candidate for far west. His allotment is near Skiagovernor.

The president is in heartiest sym-Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 14.-In a signed pathy with Governor Hughes. The statement issued Tuesday Chancellor governor's stumping tour of western Andrews of the state university for states for the Republican national bids class fights, kidnapings and sneak ticket, at the sacrifice of his own cam- truck of Mr. Taft's car on the special days and night gown parades. Chan- paign in New York, has appealed to train went off the track just as the cellor Andrews declares that any stu- the president as nothing else could train came to a stop here Tuesday dents participating in the forbidden have done. He is personally com- morning. The siding was a new one, exercises will be expelled from the municating with every member of and the rails spread. No damage was the state organization. He has written them all personal letters, urging them to support Hughes levely and the rails spread. No damage was Pumps, Shafting and Pulten them all personal letters, urging arrange the speaking schedule for the leys. Repairing of All the state organization. He has writ- caused, although the delay may disthem to support Hughes loyally and day. Tokyo, Oct. 14.—The American com- thus far only one important county missioners to the Japanese Interna leader has failed to respond to his

After Darkness, Light.

Bonar: First the thick cloud and globe is annually pelted with one hundred and forty million projection

Notice to Contractors.

school, located on Kansas avenue between Miami and Barbara streets, St. Joseph, Mo. plans and specifications for which may be seen at the office of Trunk & Helm, rooms 417-418 Hughes building. Bidders will use blanks prepared by the

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Bidders will use blanks prepared by the board and on file in architects' office in submitting their propositions.
Bids to be accompanied by a certified check equal to 3% of the contract price, payable to the school district of St. Joseph, to be forfeited to the district should the bid be accepted and bidder fail to enter into contract with the board in accordance with the terms of his proposition and plans and specifications on file in architects' office.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Bids should be sealed an deposited in the Secretary's office.

H. H. SMITH,

KANSAS ODD FELLOWS MEET. Management of Orphanage at Manhattan May Be Changed.

Salina, Kan., Oct. 14 .- Two thousand delegates are in attendance upon the Odd Fellows and auxiliary lodges here and others are coming on every train. The principal matter to come before the grand lodge is said to be California, Connecticut, Delaware, change in the management of the

> An effort will be made to have the Odd Fellows take a deed for one-half the property and have three of the five trustees. This proposition does not meet with favor, as the Odd Fellows now contribute \$5,000 annually increase this amount nearly 100 per cent. The sessions will continue until Thursday noon.

The Bandit, Starr, Still Living. Tulsa, Ok., Oct. 14 .- The rumor that Henry Starr, the bandit, had been killed was received here Monday night quaintances of Starr says he is not took, about 18 miles north of this

Mr. Taft Shook Up. Sterling, O., Oct. 14.-The front

Adding to Earth's Weight. The earth is gradually growing larg- Saint Joseph, Mc. er from the fall of meteoric matter An astronomer estimates that the

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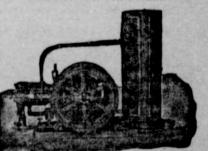
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