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

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	bunch of light Colorado heifers sold and high	her close last week was re-	68888888 88+89888855+888889 5	BARRIE BIOFAF	sheep, other ruminants and swine are	
DAILY MARKETS	at \$3.65. sponsible	e for an active and higher	8	BATTLE DISEASE	made from and to points not included	-
	Bulls of all discriptions moved on opening				in the corritory neroin duarancines for	
the second second	a steady basis of prices. The calf market had a weaker ten- were 76,	at five leading market points			foot and mouth disease, the said ship- ments shall not be unloaded within	***********************
	denoy Good light weaks were scarce at the st	ame points one week ago, al-	stock will be received and cared		the quarantined territory, except when	Editorial and other feature matte
Official Receipts, 95 Cars, 2,721	bulk of arrivals consisting of medium though	the number is still above	of for, but no stock will be sold,	Bureau of Animal Industry Act-	the animals are unloaded en route, as	can be found on name 2 of Th
Cattle; 75 Cars, 6,215 Hogs;	and common styles. The practical normal f top on light yeals was \$6.00. On th	tor the season of year. he local market the receipts	S weighed or shipped from St. Joseph that day.	ively Engaged in Quar-	hereinafter provided, for purposes of feed, rest and water, as required by	
		thtly above one week ago, but	1× ×		the act of congress of June 29, 1906	disposed of stock here today
8 Cars, 1,908 Sheep.	A 010 a 0 11 0000 10	active demand and favorable		antined Statos.	(34 Stat., 607). Such unloading shall	I. I. Voune of Haddens Was m
	1 550 10 50Col. 111 10 Interest	from outside points the selling was able to dictate a strong			be into pens or yards which have been specially cleaned and disinfected for	on the market with hogs today.
The second second sheet of the	2 8103 80 34Col. 6443 40 advance	over last week closing prices.	Special to The Journal: The Drovers		the purpose, under the supervision of	
STEER TRADE RULED QUIET	2 4953 75 8 6753 35 A few th	rades were effected that were	Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 15,000. Market	MANY ANIMALS ARE KILLED	an employe of the bureau of animal	
	Saturday	nore than a nickel above prices but the bulk of sup-	steady to 10c higher; cows and heif-		industry, and which have been spe- clally designated and approved for	
the second s	42Col. 7983 65 1 5603 10 ply sold	a close to 10 cents higher	ers strong to 10c higher; stockers		that purpose by the chief of the	arrived at market with a consignme
Dest Credes Call Steady Others	1 5603 50 1 6803 10 and this	k sales of final day last week , too, with quality only fair.	aton du		bureau of animal industry. When shipments by rail of cattle,	of hogs today.
BestGrades Sell Steady—Others	There w	ere no strictly top droves of	Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market		sheep, other ruminants and swine are	J. B. Coker, of Talmage, Ia., w
Move Slowly on Steady to	Lows. Imodium	on hooses malabi offered but	Dig 5c higher; top, \$6.05; bulk, \$5.50	of Expense of Work of	made from and to points not included	shipments of hors
	112204 00 1 8802 90 mixed lo 111404 00 110902 90 and weig				in the area herein quarantined for foot and mouth disease, the cars con-	J. P. Keenan, an extensive Iov
Weak Basis.	1 110003 10 210002 83 of light	weight is still unseasonably	steady to strong; lambs \$5.75.	Eradicating Disease.	taining the live stock shall be sealed	shipper, was in from Blockton with
	1210503 60 1 9402 85 large. 110203 50 5 9082 85 Prices		SOUTH OMAHA.	Sector States	by an employe of the bureau of ani-	a car of cattle today.
	1 220 3 00 DoCol. 800 2 15 with the	bull colling of \$5 70 GE 05	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23		mal industry before the cars enter the said area, and when such shipments	
NOTHING CHOICE OFFERED	01082 3 00 4 901 2 13 The hul	Ir Cotunday sold at #5 50 @	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	STOP INTERSTATE SHIPMENT	are unloaded en route, within the said	
	110903 50 210202 75 5.90, a 111403 40 1 8702 75 month a	wook ago at \$5.95 @ 5.70 a	Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; beeves and		area, in cleaned and disinfected pens,	
	1 1110 40 2 110 2 10 at \$2 \$00	1285 two years ago at \$2 05	reeuers nrm; cows shade lower.		for the purposes of feed, rest and water, as hereinbefore provided, the	a patron of the market again toda
A Steady Market for Cows and Heif-	1 1 1030 3 40 3 913 2 75 06.0714	three years ago at \$4 7914	Hogs-Receipts, 6,600. Market 5@	A BARK Recorded Marganet	cars shall, after reloading, be again	Sol. Well, of Severance, Kan.,
ers-Bull Values Unchanged-Calf	1 980 40 5 943 2 75 @4.80 fc	our years ago at \$4.45@4.70.	15.90.	Order Prohibits Interstate Movement	sealed by an employe of the bureau of	I set as a s
Market Shows Weakness-No Ma-	411673 35 210152 75 No. Av	d Lights-199 lbs. and Under. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk Price	Sheep-Receipts, 9,800. Market	of Cattle, Sheep or Other Rumi-	animal industry, it being the purpose and intent of this provision that cars	best had to a strange of a
	1	35 80 1051455 6734	strong.	name-simplificates stay the state of	containing such shipments shall re-	0.0.01
terial Change in Stocker and Feeder	4 9823 35 210552 65 93174 111003 35 8 8602 60 85194	1 5 75 24 99 4 35 5 75 115 94 4 20	EAST ST. LOUIS.	Rail Through States Named Pro-	main sealed during the time they are	
Trade; Receipts Moderate-Live	27Col. 9873 30 14 9932 55 66199	5 75 13 90 4 25	EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock	vided Cars Are Sealed by Bureau	except when broken for the purpose	Nob becaught in the 1 h a st
Pork Values Boosted, Gain Being		d Mixed-100 lbs. and Upward.	Yards, Ill., Nov. 23Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-	of Animal Industry Before Enter-	of unloading for feed, rest and water.	today.
Mostly a Dime-Sheep Trade Steady.	2 935 3 25 2 875 2 50 61 278	8 6 00 74 225 160.5 90	porter reports:	ing Quarantined Territory.	Under authority conferred by sec- tion 2 of the act of congress approved	J. P. Severin, of Bendena, Kan., regular patron of the St. Joseph may
a state of the sta	72		Cattle-Receipts, 5,500, including 2,900 Texas: steers steady: cows and		Feb. 3, 1903 (32 Stat., 791), ship-	ket, furnished a load of stock for te
	1	3 6 00 153 218 360.5 85 40.5 97% 75 228 80.5 85	heifers 10@15c lower; native steers		ments of dressed carcasses of calves,	
RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts	1610563 15 4 8002 50 60377	7 80.5 95 105212120.5 85	steady to 10c higher; cows steady.	Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 In-	sheep and other ruminants, interstate or to foreign countries, from a point	fluential farmer and funder of the
from January 1, 1908, and receipts for	210153 15 13 7592 50 67266 28Col. 9483 10 2 9802 40 128266	180.595 70243805851120.595 2323840.585	Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 @15c higher; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.60			
the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.	110303 10 13 8562 40 00		@ 5.85.	sylvania and New York in stamping	are prohibited, unless the hides or	cars of hogs.
Cattle 518,175 575,415 57,240	310633 10 4 8422 40 84 253	40.5 95 80281160.5 85 5 95 78202	Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market 15	lout the foot and mouth disease among	correspond and the Interstate on for	I are arounded, of A arnell, MC
Hoge2,119,427 1,738,831 280,596 Eheep 647,236 728,551 181,315	111203 10 9Col. 8002 35 51801 1 9603 00 8 7532 35 63274	59586199585	@25c higher.	the live stock herds. The entire states of Pennsylvania and New York	eign transportation of hides, skins and hoofs of cattle, sheep and other rumi-	pers to this market, had two cars
Herses. 20,262 26,398 6,186	1 970 8 00 12 737 2 25 74 227	· 5 95 71 211 200.5 82 1/4	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET	are now under guarantine and the	nants and of hav straw or similar	cattle on today's market.
LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.	1 1000 0 00 1 5002 25 65285	. 80.5 95 72205. 80.5 82 5 40.5 95 80204. 120.5 80	Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat 12 cars: corn 12 cars: cats 3			I Cy. Utz, a prosperous farme
The following shows the estimated	110003 00 29Kan 7792 25 57265 111403 00 110202 00 62252	80.5 95 40195 40.5 80 	car.	on jointly by state and federal officers. Although the disease has so far	tined territory, is absolutely probibit- ed unless the said hides, skins and	feeder and breeder of high grad jacks and Shropshire sheep, markete
receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:	6 970 3 00 1 970 2 00 72 259	80.5 95 80 219 40.5 80	Wheat.	been found only in a group of coun-	hoofs of cattle, sheen and other	a car of cattle here today from
Cattle Hoge Sheep.		1120.5 95 87203160.5 80 80.5 95 7320240.5 75	No. 2 red1 03 @1 04 No. 3 red1 00 @1 02	I ties in eastern Pennsylvania and in	ruminants and all hav straw or sim-	raucen, Mo.
Kansas City 15,000 14,000 8,000	Bulls and Store 66258	240.5 92% 62 193 5 75	No. 4 red 94 @ 98	Erie and Niagara countles in New York, it has been thought best, as	llar fodder be disinfected prior to	Chas. Weller, the well know farmer and feeder of Maitland, Mo
South Omaha 8,000 6,600 9,800 South St. Joseph. 2,700 6,200 1,900	10200	1. 160.5 92% 78 .177 5 75 5 90 73199. 40.5 70	No. 2 hard 97 @1 02 No. 3 hard 95 @ 99	an extra precaution in preventing the	inspector of the bureau of animal in-	had two loads of steers of his ow
East St. Louis 5,500 7,000 2,000	00 080		No. 4 hard 90 @ 97	spread of the disease, to place a fed- eral quarantine on the entire territory	dustry.	feeding on to day's market.
Totals 56,200 178,800 46,700	11260 8 25 4 1917 9 80 21210	5 90 87194120.5 70	Corn.	of both states.	the area herein guarantined which	FARM FOR SALE.
Saturday 2,400 42,500 2,900 Week ago 85,300 96,600 67,700	514203 15 2Col. 15502 80 72 242	5 90 39218. 80.5 65 80.5 90 87170. 80.5 60	No. 2 white 59 @ 59½ No. 3 white 58½@ 59		have carried live stock shall be moved	Half section near Oklahoma City, Okl
Month ago 81,500 59,900 77,100	11650315 3Col.14262 80 Odd	s, Ends and Wagon Hogs.	No. 4 white 56 @ 57		interstate until the said cars or boats have been cleaned and disinfected	Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fence and cross fenced. Half mile from station
Year ago 40,100 57,000 53,790	1 1110 9 10 0 10== 0 == 0	$\dots5 95 9 \dots 153 \dots5 30$ $\dots5 93 9 \dots 113 \dots4 50$	No. 2 corn 58% @ 59		with a 5 per cent solution of caroblic	For particulars call on or address W.
RECEIPTS BY CARS.	11390 3 00 1 960 2 75 5 272	5 90 2 475 160.4 50	No. 3 corn 58 % @ 58 % No. 4 corn 56 @ 57	swine from either of the states	acid.	Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank St. Joseph, Mo.
The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads		5 90 1520 80.4 50 5 85 1480 80.4 50	Oats.	named. Shipments may be made by	Rule 6, dated Nov. 12, 1908, effective on and after Nov. 13, 1908, shall cease	WOOL.
centering at the stock yards:	112703 00 2108		No. 2 white 50 @ 52 No. 3 white 48 @ 49	cars are scaled by the bureau of ani-	to be effective on and after Nov. 19,	The Buell Manufacturing Co, bee
C. B. & Q., west	Veal Calves. 5288	80.5 80 1530 80.4 50	No. 2 Oats 47 1/2 @ 49	mal industry before they enter the	1908, on and after which date this	to announce that as it is now startin
C. R. I. & P 7	1 1506 00 15Col. 2004 00 2250 1 1306 00 9Col. 2004 00 16210	40.5 80 1 540 80.4 50	No. 3 oats 47 @ 471/2	quarantined territory. Such ship- ments are allowed to be unloaded in	of Identification is designated as	on a winter and spring run it is agai
Great Western 12 Missouri Pacific	1 170 5 75 1 160 4 00 20 199	6 75 7 101 4 40	Bran	transit only in pens designated by the	B. A. I. order No. 156, and which is	position to pay the highest marke
St. Joseph & Grand Island 7 A. T. & S. F 16	$1 \dots 160 \dots 5 50$ $2 \dots 250 \dots 3 50$ $22 \dots 201$	$\dots5 75 17 \dots 33 \dots4 35 \dots5 75 1 \dots 240 \dots4 25$	Shorts	chief of the bureau and which have	subject to amendment or revision on	price.
	1 1505 50 3 2703 50 3210	5 70 60 74 4 25	The above cash quotations are based	The chinment of dragged carcagees	satutory notice, shall become and be effective until otherwise ordered.	PIMBLEI PAINT AND GLASS C
Total	2 1505 50 2 1053 50 13183	5 65 11 82 4 10	on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of	from the states named is normitted	MARKEN	213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.
CATTLE.		$\dots5 \ 65 \ 16 \dots \ 84 \dots \4 \ 00$ $\dots \5 \ 60$	Trade building, St. Joseph. Mo.	only when the hides and hoofs have been removed, and the shipment of		CATTLE THIEF CAUGHT.
and the second sec		ackers' Hog Furchases.	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	hides, sking, hoofs, hay, straw, etc.		

Sharp Falling Off in Supply at Leading Points, Steers Steady. The week opened on a sharp fall-

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ing off in supply at leading points, 1.... 160...4 50 but conditions lately arising were not STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Only a moderate supply of stock favorable to a lively market or higher prices. The total of 56,500 reported cattle were on offer this morning and prices. The total of 56,500 reported at five markets was 28,800 less than were at the same points on Monday of last week and with other conditions being normal should at once have created a stronger market tone. Increated a stronger market tone. In- considerable stuff. Nevertheless regstead, the demand for steers proved rather slack and steady prices were all that could be realized out of offer-ings in this line. Ular buyers were on their rounds at the usual hour this morning and the moderate supply of useful and at-tractive cattle sold fully steady with Nov. 13.......206 Nov. 18......202 Nov. 14......202 Nov. 19......189 Nov. 16......212 Nov. 20......195

In the local yards about an average the close of last week. Trade in the Monday run of receipts did not in- common grades, while a trifle slow, clude anything in the steer line that did not show material change com-

was on choice or prime order and only pared with the close of last week. a few lots of even passably good steers The stocker division contains a liberal were noted. Buyers were riding the assortment of cattle of all weights and

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willing to take the best of offerings or rough through the winter can find celpts at five points today compared at around steady prices, but were a good supply here from which to with last Monday and the total of weak bidders on all common and in- make selections.

ferior stock.

and butcher steers selling from \$5.50 at \$2.60@3.00. down prices were steady to weak.

The week is not one that is calculatand to draw out a strong market unless it should be on extremely light Thursday will be a holiday supply. and the whole week will be one in which the packers will complain of light demand for fresh meats. Then, too, the first effects of the drastic quarantine order in eastern states will perhaps have some effect in curtailing lemand for fat cattle of export grade

as well as for feeding grades. Western offerings were light and mostly on short fed order with prices holding about steady.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

 21....1341..6
 10
 5...1160..4
 85

 14....1153..5
 60
 3...1130..4
 50

 18....1062..5
 10
 68Col.1017..4
 25

 55Kan1137..5
 10
 69Col.1023..4
 25

 18Kan1153..5 10 32....1020..4 15 47Kan1131..5 10 21Col. 885..3 80 24Kan1155..5 10 2....1060..3 75 38Kan1137..5 10 1....1000..3 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Receipts of cows and heifers was of while displaying no great activity, the movement was sufficient lively to well absorb receipts before the noon hour. As to prices there was no material change compared with the close of rood butcher and dressed beef cows Morris 1,815 There was a scattering of mon styles predominated. Best cows offered sold largely at \$3.50@4.00, but bulk of the fair to pretty decent tillers found outlet in a range of \$2.85@ 3.40 with canners and cutters

argely at \$2.00@2.75. Good fat helfers were scarce and not many pales above \$4.00 were recorded. A leading markets following a strong

2.... 260..2 50

Range of Prices.

SHEEP.

Good Sheep and Lambs Were Wanted -Common Stuff Slow Sale.

A shrinkage of over 20,000 sheep yards in seasonable hour and were ages and anyone wanting stock to feed and lambs was noted in aggregate re 47,400 reported was also less than

Only a few stock heifers were corresponding day a year ago. This Sales included passably good me- available and the few offered brought was a sufficient shortage to stimulate dium weight steers at \$5.60 and 6.10 steady prices with the close of last a little better feeling in trade circles, that were steady and on dressed beef week, the better grades selling largely Chicago quoting a stronger market.

Locally salesmen were handicapped Stockers and Feeders. by the poor quality of the offerings 18....1085..4 25 5.... 826..3 90 and while there was good inquiry for 1....1170..4 25 3....1050..3 90 desirable material there was no

17....1011..4 00 7.... 948..3 85 strength manifested in the common 2.... 975..4 00 9.... 933..3 85 and medium grades and the general

 26....705..400
 6....716..375
 market was not quotably better than

 7....947..390
 5....756..375
 steady at last week's closing prices.

 3....1006..390
 11....762..350
 Receipts were 1,600, consisting of

 Yearlings and Calves. three cars of range yearlings on the

480..3 80 1.... 310..3 40 feeder order, three loads of common 1.... 540..3 60 2.... 605..3 25 western ewes and a deck of mixed 1.... 370..3 50 2.... 415..3 25 natives. There was not a lot of 5.... 610..3 50 6.... 395..3 00 strictly good stuff in the whole supply. 620..3 50 1.... 600..3 00 Buyers claimed to have good orders

 1..... 500...3 40
 2..... 500...3 00
 for good to choice sheep and lambs

 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.
 1..... 650...3 00
 2..... 880...2 50

 kinds that made up recolors
 First that made up recolors

1.... 470..2 65 50 fed west weth 125... 4 60 Feeding Bulls and Stags. 125 fed west ewes.... 97..4 00 222 west ewes..... 93..3 20

1....1070..3 00 1....1190...2 90 Packers' Cattle Purchases. 1 west buck 170..3 00 Hammond Packing Co..... 700

20 west ewes, culls.... 83..2 00

CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY.

Packers' Purchases Saturday.

Cattle Hogs Sheep CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Swift & Co..... 2,626 Nov. 23 .- The Live Stock World re-Hammond 1.611 ···· ports: 10@20c higher; cows and heifers 10@

Total 6.052 15c higher; feeders strong. Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market 10c HOGS.

Activity Displayed in Live Pork Trade, 15@25c higher. Prices Motsly Dime Higher.

A falling off in hog receipts at

Cracksmen Blow Safe and Secure \$5,500 in Currency.

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 23 .- The bank of Sweet Springs at Sweet Springs, Saline county, Missouri, was robbed of \$5.500 in currency at 3 o'clock Sunday morning by professional cracksmen, who blew open the vault with dpnamite. The bank building was wrecked. Three men supposed

to be the robbers were seen going west afoot soon after the noise of the explosion aroused the town.

Twenty-Six Pounds.

Rhode Island turkey, which Horace in quarantine the states of Pennsyl-Vose will send to the president, ac- vania and New York is as follows:

cording to his annual custom, to grace The fact has been determined by the table of the White House on the secretary of agriculture and notice patches received here indicate no but in the petition for the probate of Thanksgiving day, went on the execu- is hereby given, that a contagious, abatement of the forest fires which the will the value was fixed at about tion block yesterday and was shipped communicable disease, known as toot have deen and mouth disease, exists among live some days. Already a great amount The par valuation of Mr. Morris stock holdings, including extensive

noderate proportions. There was a lair demand from all sources and the lair demand fr

tion and weighs 26 pounds. BUTTER FAT.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. (33 Stat., 864), do hereby Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today the following area, to-wit:

at 29c for No. 1. Cattle-Receipts, 25,000. Market York. Don't be afraid to do little chores

around the house to lighten the work of the women folk. They will appre-ciate it every time, and, besides, a good deed always warms the heart of higher; top, \$6.25; bulk, \$5.70@6.15. Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market the doer.

The highest type of manhood is dehibited. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23 .- veloped on the farm.

The following Chicago board of trade is forbidden unless such material has Grant of 320 Acres of Land to Men quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, been disinfected by the bureau.

Government Stands Expense.

The bureau of animal industry is actively at work in co-operation with the state authorities, slaughtering and session of the Dominion parliament of Upper Las Vegas is now in the purying the diseased and exposed an act was passed entitling every man county jail awalling trial before the animals and disinfecting the premises who served in the Canadian con- territorial district court on the charge occupied by them. In this way it is tingent in South Africa to a special of stealing cattle. His crime was a hoped to eradicate the contagion be- grant of 320 acres of land west of the particularly original and daring one

fore it spreads further.

 fore it spreads further.
 Great Lakes. Of this generous pro-vision ex-soldiers are eagerly avail-first appraised and the full appraised value is paid to the owner, the federal
 Great Lakes. Of this generous pro-vision ex-soldiers are eagerly avail-ing themselves. It is reported from Ottawa that 500 men have already
 and he would have carried it through successfully if rumors had not reach-ed the sheriff of a number of stray cows being seen in the vicinity of Los

 government paying two-thirds and applied to the militia department for the state one-third. The other expenses of the work are divided on ing up daily. Letters are arriving from the West on their way to Kan-

nearly five years ago.

experience in the New England cam-

narily found in the United States it though just how is not known. In ly possible that the disease could have been brought in with live animals, and public lectures. Explanatory litera-ture will also be issued, and post-KILLS PRESIDENT'S TURKEY. Bird for White House Table Weighs Twenty-Six Powerk

INTERSTATE SHIPPING BARRED.

Flames.

introduced in some way from abroad, the minister in charge of the new tion and was bound over to await the department, proposes to instruct the action of the grand jury in the sum view of the government's strict quar-antine on imported animals it is hard-

LAST EDITION.

Who Served in South Africa.

ARKANSAS FORESTS BURNING

Westerly, R. I., Nov. 23.-The Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.-Sec-retary Wilson's latest ruling placing Dispatches Indicate No Abatement of Morris has been filed with the clerk Figure 1. Figure 1. Sector 1. Se

and Ira Morris. No appraisement of Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23 .- Dis- the full value of the estate is made,

Now, therefore, I, James Wilson, fifteen miles of solid fire is sweeping \$9,877,250. No valuation is fixed on secretary of agriculture, under author- through the Kiamash mountains in real estate, which includes fourteen ity conferred by section1 of the act eastern Oklahoma and threatens to blocks in Chicago Ridge and several of congress approved March 3, 1905 destroy the Arkansas national forest ranches and miscellaneous enterprises.

(33 Stat., 864), do hereby quarantine reserves. Steps have been taken by Following are the total accounts the following area, to-wit: • government officials to check the where valuations are given: The states of Pennsylvania and New progress of the fire. 400 BRED EWES FOR SALE. During the existence of this quar-

During the existence of this quar-antine the interstate or foreign trans-bred to choice Canadian Shropshire portation, movement or trailing or bred to choice can that clean bill driving of cattle, sheep, other rumi-nants and swine from the states of Pennsylvania and New York is pro-building.

The man who sees no good in When shipments by rail of cattle, others is no good

10.738 Personal property\$ 9,877,250 61,598 Accounts receivable, good. 4,945,499 Accounts receivable, des-93,295

Total\$15,325,121

Great Lakes. Of this generous pro- and he would have carried it through

the same basis. The plan of opera- from veterans in all parts of the sas City markets and in conformity tion is practically the same as that world. In addition to their rights as to the United States interstate comused successfully in stamping out the soldiers, the men will he able to ex- merce law were unloaded at the stock New England outbreak of this disease ercise the homestead and preemption yards just above town for feed and privileges of an ordinary settler and rest. That night Valdez made his Bennett Works in Pennsylvania. Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the acres. Another beneficent measure four animals and drove them off. It sureau of animal industry, has placed of wider application is expected to is supposed that he was afraid to in charge of the local work in Penn-sylvania Dr. S. E. Bennett, who has been at the head of the bureau's meat inspection work at Chicago. Dr. U. G. Houck of New York city is in been at the head of the bureau's meat inspection work at Chicago. Dr. U. charge of the New York operations. and industry of the citizen. Its main ed on their way. When the sheriff Both Dr. Bennett and Dr. Houck had features have already been explained, went out to look at the animals he Briefly, it is a scheme of insurance learned that Thomas Valdez had been paign. Origin is Unknown. As foot and mouth disease is strictly a contagious disease and is not ordi-active disease is strictly. on accumulated premiums at the time before Justice of the Peace Fellpe of maturity. Sir Richard Cartwright, Baca of Garcla, but walved examina-

NELSON MORRIS' HOLDINGS

to Be Worth Eighteen Millions.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23 .- An inventory of the estate of the late Nelson Mrs. Sarah Morris, Edward Morris

Estate of Late Packer is Estimated

Yard, Arrested and Confessed.

Took Four Head From Las Vegas

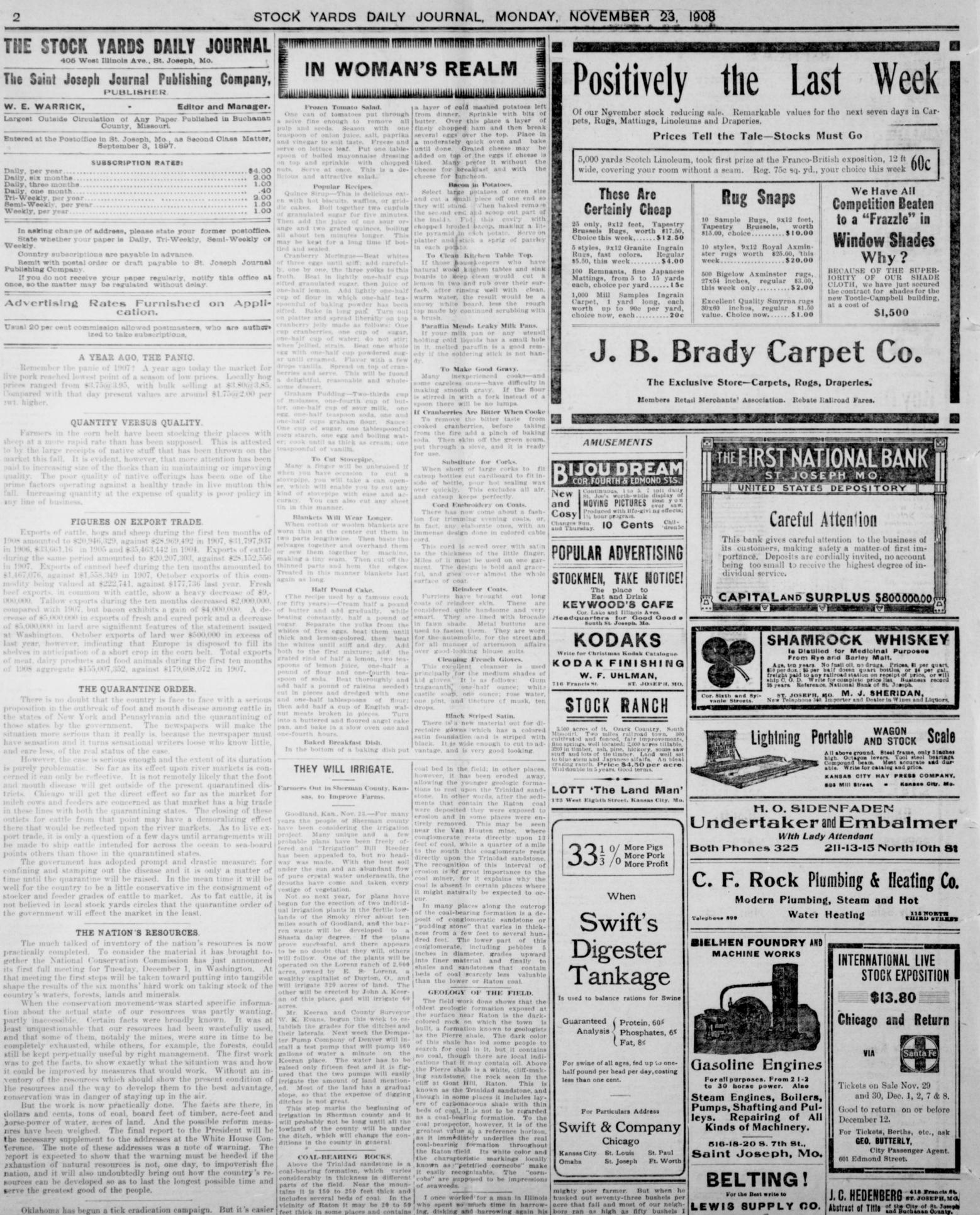
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Options Open- High Low- Closs Closs Yes'y WHEAT- VHEAT 103¾ < ****** ***** ****** ****** ***** CORN-63% 64% 63% 64% 53% Dec. May 623 6334 62% 68% - 63 OATS-Dec. 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% May..... 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51%

PORK-Jan..... 16.35 16.47 16.35 16.45 16.25 May 16.50 18.62 16.50 16.65- 16.42 LARD-Jan..... 9.45 9.47 9.42 9.45 9.85 May 9.52 9.60 9.57 9.57 9.50 RIBS-

Jan..... 8 57 8 62 8.57 8.60 8.52 May..... 8.77 8.80 8.75 8.75- 8.70

BANK WAS ROBBED.



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market this fall. It is evident, however, that more attention has been paid to increasing size of the flocks than in maintaining or improving quality. The poor quality of native offerings has been one of the my line of business.

\$1,467,076, against \$1,558,349 in 1907, October exports of this commodity being valued at \$222,741, against \$177,736 last year. Fresh beef exports, in common with cattle, show a heavy decrease of \$9,-000,000. Tallow exports during the ten months decreased \$2,000,000.

situation more serious than it really is, because the newspaper must one-fourth hours have sensation and it turns sensational writers loose who know little, and care less, of the real status of the case

is purely problematic. So far as its effect upon river markets is concerned it can only be reflective. It is not remotely likely that the foot triets. Chicago will get the direct effect so far as the market for milch cows and feeders are concerned as that market has a big trade in these lines with both the quarantining states. The closing of these be made to ship cattle intended for across the ocean to sea-board points others than those in the quarantined states.

time until the quarantine will be raised. In the mean time it will be well for the country to be a little conservative in the consignment of vestige of vegetation. stocker and feeder grades of cattle to market. As to fat cattle, it is the government will effect the market in the least.

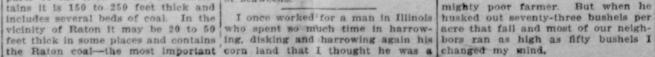
gether the National Conservation Commission has just announced its first full meeting for Tuesday, December 1, in Washington. At country's waters, forests, lands and minerals.

When the conservation movement-was started specific information about the actual state of our resources was partly wanting, partly inaccessible. Certain facts were broadly known. It was at least unquestionable that our resources had been wastefully used, it could be improved by measures that would work. Without an in-

ference. The note of these addresses was a note of warning. The report is expected to show that the warning must be heeded if the exhaustion of natural resources is not, one day, to impoverish the serve the greatest good of the people.

Oklahoma has begun a tick eradication campaign. But it's easier said than done.





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APPAREL AS ESSENTIAL. Dr. Landone Says They Were Evolved

from Ancient Instrument of Torture-Would Drive Away Fatigue with Music and Cheer.

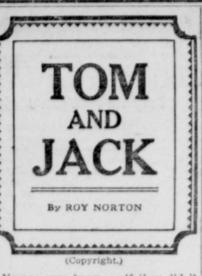
Los Angeles, Cal.-Dr. L. E. Lanione, whose plan to improve the human race by applying Luther Burbank's plant theories in the training of children by selection has brought considerable attention from the sclentific world, commends the modern corset. Addressing the members of the Hundred Year club, the leading woman's organization of Los Angeles, he

form will not stand without them.

continued Landone, "they wore steel corsets tightly buckled in back and front. They were instruments of torture. From them are evolved the com-

ortable corsets of to-day. I doubt if

Waitsburg.



No one ever knew, or if they did it how old Tom Darrow and his pardner, Jack, first met. But that doesn't matbody thought so, and what everybody of slow torture and malignancy. thinks is usually right.

hope to sometimes be old that way canyon. themselves.

It was entirely by accident that particular morning there came the they located in Cresco Canyon. The "tink-tank, tink-tank" of a bell which two partners were striking out for stopped and Boss dropped over the new diggings, having been a little cliff to say "Hello!" When he opened lown on their luck. While making the door and saw what was within he and suddenly grew old and became their way through the canyon, Jack didn't say exactly that, but something the old Tom again. He wanted to turned his foot on a stone and they that sounded similar. He picked the

yon before to give it any attention, wounds and got busy mighty fast. but old Tom Darrow found sufficient | That was his way.

else to the place.

Jack recovered slowly, so Tom recovery, but that was about all. in, with a delicate blue pattern worked on it, the lining being white nuslin, nearly the duplicate of cheesecabin Jack got well. loth. The goods were spun and woven

In those days the country had some and the thread was spun by hand in the New England home of Mrs. L. pretty mean halfbreeds. Two of them standing around the shed where Jack The younger Tom Darrow threatwere so desperate that not many men Teal, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., and wanted to take the trail after them. willed to her granddaughter, Mrs. Wiliam Floyd, the heirloom. For more Nearly everything they wanted they than 40 years it has been in the possession of Mrs. Floyd, who resides in had and went for it.

It was along in the fall, when up in being prosperous, happened in there asual interest was a patchwork quilt the gulches the nights were clear and one time and had the biggest possible smashed the weapons in the cabin. pleced by Mrs. Martha Louise Har cold, that they came. The moon was photo taken, arm in arm, and each while the halfbreed waited. Then Tom baugh in 1838, at Salem, O. No piece shining down into the canyon and over with a gun in his hand. Tom went took one more look at the man on the in the quilt is larger than one inch the flat where the little cabin with its over to Victor one day after he got floor and the form on the bunk, turned square, and hundreds of them are fringe of flowers stood. The half- strong to lay in a sack of flour and a slowly on his heel, walked out of the smaller. The thread used was home- breeds found the door open, because little bacon which Boss was going to cabin and into the moonlight where spun, much heavier than that now Tom, who loved and trusted, not a take out for him the next day. used, but the stitching is beautifully mere few men, but all the world, dis- Having done his trading, he wandone. This precious keepsake was ex- dained locks. Tom was sleeping dered down the street and came to forever and old Tom Darrow rode peacefully in his bunk and didn't this photo man's display. He didn't away.

Homespun goods were not so com- know they were there, so noiseless show much interest at first; then sud- Three days later, when Boss came

more they made a last search for his candle in front, a cold, deadly, whitehidden wealth, and found it in just haired figure of vengeance. They recsuch a place as a simple, trusting old ognized him.

man would have secreted it-in a baking powder box on a shelf.

abroad that night.

Jack's entrance. One, in a blaze of comrade. wrath, started to pull a gun from its Above him in the candle-light towis forgotten, when, and where, and Jack could carry and work for them. It maimed and left for dead. Not the ter. It's enough that Tom was one of teeth and hoofs, striking madly and a dropped off 40 years and with them the finest men and Jack probably the devil incarnate with rage. But they the mantle of age's tenderness. A wisest burro that ever took to mining bested him and took him away. Away man who was ready to kill the moanin the Sierra Madres. At least every. Out across the desert to bear his share ing thing before him as remorselessly

Somewhat earlier than usual on this |y and his eyes staring with wide ter-

were obliged to halt. Nobody had poor, tortured old hulk up, cut the ever thought enough of that can ropes off, felt the heart, bound up the

pay to buy grub for him and Jack. There isn't any question but that and then, being of the kind that al- his hurrying saved Tom's life; but the ing man before him. "God knows I ways wants a home, discovered it worst of it was that when Tom got was the finest place in all the world. out of a hospital down in San Bernar-Tom built a cabin, but didn't think dino, three months later, he was like back on him again and the forgiving of it until he found the pay in the a boy beginning life all over again. old Tom Darrow had returned. creek was just good enough to keep Didn't remember friends, nor pardhim there and not to attract anyone ners, nor anything, let alone his own answer first," he said as the outlaw

had to do the work alone. It Boss took him back up to the cabin was pretty hard work, too, for a on Cresco, and automatically the old kill you for that," he said when the bowed back and gnarled hands, but man went to work; but not in the answer came that for nearly a hunhe knocked together a very nice little same way. He seemed to be dred miles poor Jack had been goaded shack. Before he got moved into the missing something. Time and again beneath his pack, and then, when bridle in a puzzled, wistful way, or of the desert to die.

used to sleep at night. took, but no great rewards were out shop in Victor, a new place on the for them. They wanted what old Tom desert's border, where Tom used to Again there was an instant's hesigo for supplies. Well, the halfbreeds,

The young Tom Darrow had gone

denly his hand went to his head and down the trail he was hailed by old clutched through the silver thatch Tom. He wanted to buy a burro, "not There had been a day when no two that had barely grown out to cover the bein' anxious to give other friends a required more than two years in its halfbreeds could have mastered him, place where he had been wounded. His heap of trouble totin' grub up thar" eyes grew wild for a minute, then for him; but Boss found Tom was attracted more attention than any feet one of brawn had the staying cold, and had a new look in them. His going to be mighty hard to suit. on many things that health faddists of the hundreds of exhibits gathered power of glorious youth. The bent white brows came together in a frown There didn't seem to be any burros in man of 60, when it comes to a desper- and his lips tightened to a straight the world good enough. So Boss de-However, Tom went down to San hardship and to toil. Tom knew how palms, and folks passing saw some- Bernardino to buy a burro. Joe Lard to fight and was unafraid; but when thing that made them stop and gather had a corral filled with them, and ran in a little cluster around him. them around a little, but none of them "I know who I am," he said, just as would do. The fact was Tom looked foot with the riatas of the frontier, if that had been bothering him for a for a burro like his pardner had been, mighty long time or some one had dis- and that kind weren't common. They puted him. "I know who I am. I'm made him heartsick-this band didthe cabin and took their time. They Tom Darrow! Tom Darrow!" Then he and the more he looked the more he were hungry, so stirred the coals in straightened up until he looked like knew there was no burro living like the old-fashioned fireplace which Tom, the Tom Darrow some of the boys the one that had fought for him and being an old-fashioned man, had built had known when first he came-the then died on the cruel sands. He felt with such loving care. They ate of way he must have looked 20 years be- at last that he was alone in the world and bereaved. Nothing but a burro, "What's happened to me? Why am after all, but something he loved. "Joe," he said, as it all came to him. and them greasers? Tell me quick!" "I guess I don't want to buy nothin' speechless, watched them. He wasn't He reached out his great steadily after all. I'm an old man livin' in a clutching hands to the shoulders of a dream. I thought I wanted a plain, the type of men too well and quietly man whom, for the first time in onery burro to pack things; but it wasn't that, after all. I wanted to buy The man told him. Tom didn't say a friend, and it don't matter how much anything in reply. All those around gold a man has, that's one thing he wanted to ask questions, but were can't buy. Leastwise in a mule corafraid to. Tom looked into one face ral." He laughed to hide a sob. after another, then walked into the Joe understood, and old Tom read The next move's up to you. Now gallery. When he came out there was it in his eyes. That unloosed him something bulging in his shirt-front again. "You see, Joe, I ain't never had "Your poke of dust," was the re- where he had thrust it through. It no wife, nor no children, nor nothin' to love real close, except Jack, and About an hour later he did some- we'd got used to each other. Why, I thing that wasn't usual with the oldcould call him to me like this-" time Darrow. He got friendly, very His lips puckered and there issued friendly, with a crowd of Mexicans a long-drawn melancholy note. From that were camped in the creek bottom the center of the corral rose a wild commotion. Heels, teeth and fore This kept up for two days, while his hoofs were swirling. From out the old friends were scandalized and ap- ruck, at the sound of the whistle, parently forgotten; but in the mean- came a little gray burro who frantical Mexican strain of cruelty, where he time he showed, at intervals, a photo- ly rushed to the corral and thrust his graph of two "other fellers" he wanted head through an opening. Tom dropped to his knees, took the big shaggy face in his arms, babbled into Into the camp, at the beginning of the second night, came two Mexicans the ungainly ears and was not who had worked across the desert ashamed of tears, from far above and were headed Joe refused to take money. The around for Rabbit Springs. They had Lord will repay him, too, for that! his jaws hard and did all his swear- seen the "other fellers" whom Tom Hotels don't take burros as guests. sought, in a half-way station up near That's why, as the dusk dropped down over San Bernardino valley and the night was warm with beauty, as if Tom waited not for the morning, mentors worked with much satisfac- and the white trail across the sands God had mantled it with love and saw him riding-steadily riding-to kindliness, a white-haired old man, bent and gnarled but very happy, It was night, too, when, in a shack tramped into the foothills to camp through the entire program for the wherein they felt security, two men And close at his hels, as if fearing to lose sight of him, trotted a tired little old burro, whose heart ached for the cabin, and the homely flowers, and the bunks and blankets to behold, outlined | singing brook of Cresco canyon. Tom

There are times when the first thing

a man does is to reach for his gun, Having gone thus far, they knew provided of course he has any sense. they would have to go the limit. So This was the time for the halfbreeds one of the men hit poor old Tom a to grab, and they had sense enough rap over the head with the butt of a for that, be sure. The first one whose Winchester, and the other, to make hand fell on a bistol butt didn't get sure, put a shot through him. When time to raise it; he died too quick. they opened the door to go they were The other fired, but wasn't a good knocked off their feet and run down shot. Before he could shoot again the by something gray that smashed its pistol had been wrenched from his way past them, realizing in its dumb hand, he was seized like a thing of no way that there was devil's work weight, lifted high into the air and thrown half-way across the room, to

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The halfbreeds were surprised by fall on the still quivering body of his

holster, but the other restrained him, ered a giant. Not the old Tom Barrow having more sense and knowing that of kindliness, whom he had tortured, was about all they could do to conquer forgiving old Tom Darrow of Cresno the four-footed pard, who fought with canyon, but Tom Darrow who had as he would a mad wolf.

There isn't anybody knows Boss The dying desperado finished his Tom was always old, so far as any Parazette who doesn't like him, and dissolution, and with a long-drawn one ever knew. He was old when he he naturally likes everybody who sigh became tragically quiet. The came into the country. Not the kind does. That's why he got into the other arose to a half-sitting, half-leanof oldness that makes men think of habit of dropping off the trail when- ing posture on the bunk, resting on it, but the kind which makes them ever he passed Tom's place in Cresco one elbow, his other arm, broken in that terrific throw, dangling awkward-

or at this white-haired apparition.

In mumbling Spanish he began an appeal to the long-forgotten Virgin for mercy, while the young Tom listened kill this thing before him, but it was already hurt, and-well-there floated through his head one of his favorite passages. "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord. I will repay.

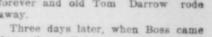
"Damn you!" said Tom to the kneelought to kill you; but I can't." And with this the full scores of years were

"There's one thing you've got to name. The doctor had hope for his started to arise. "What did you do with my burro?"

"By the living Lord I've a mind to Boss found him looking at Jack's old strength failed, left lying on the face

ened to come back with all his hot There was a photograph sharp, who youth, the pistol waved uncertainly in called himself an artist, opened up a the air, the outlaw fell back upon his knees and once more took to prayer. tancy

> Without a word Tom picked up and his tired horse awaited.



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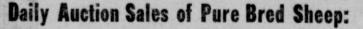
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spun the thread and wove the lining the torso muscles of women could be for a log cabin pattern quilt, which supported in their weakened condition after a generation of corset wearing

manufacture. These three heirlooms except for some artificial prop.' In addition to placing indorsement and physical teachers heretofore have in the women's department.

scorned and in pulling to pieces some of the time-honored theories of the medical profession, Landone dwelt on the value of cultivating love, cheerfulness and good thoughts toward mankind. For he said, the body in sub stance is composed of chemicals and is at the mercy of the emotions.

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"Pleasure stimulates. That is why, ers, Patrick and James, were the when tired and worn, especially when first to enter the business, James, young, an evening gay with dancing who is 15 years old, was associated in and music will remove all signs of the business with Mary until recently, fatigue and one will be more rested but he has given up the selling of pathe day following than if he should yield to an attempt to sleep the fatigue off.

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Measures Pressure of Blood.

trusteeship in Princeton university by the trustees here, at their quarterly Baltimore, Md .- An instrument long needed by the medical profession for meeting the other day. David B. Jones measuring blood pressure has been invented by Dr. D. R. Hooker of Johns having been a member of the board Hopkins university and J. A. Eyster of since 1900.

the University of Virginia. The new instrument consists of a graduated from Princeton in the class small glass box containing a rubber of 1876. In college they roomed tobag. This is attached to the wrist of gether, and each term were rivals for the patient directly over the vein. The honors in scholarships. It was nip box is connected by a tube to a water and tuck throughout their college ca- two, and made just one mistake. They Dos Palmas. manometer, to which is attached a reer, and when time for graduation was reached it was found that the two rubber bulb.

By squeezing this bulb pressure is were tied for first honors. Their exerted on the vein. When this vein names were printed in brackets at the is seen to collapse the pressure, which head of the class, and David delivered is transmitted to the manometer, may the Latin salutatory and Thomas the valedictory.

threw a blanket over his head.

but that was in a time when his six ate struggle, feels that his muscles line. His fingers, maimed and scarred, clined the latest mission. have paid toll to mountain waters, to began gripping and ungripping his they unswaddled his head he was

fairly down and out-bound hand and and helpless. The visitors knew the isolation of

his food, and smoked, and rested, be- fore. fore going further in their mission.

In the meantime old Tom, his limbs I here in Victor and where is Jack immovable and helpless, and grimly he kind to ask for mercy. He knew waited and calmly wondered what months, he knew. their next step would be. When they came to the side of his bunk there wasn't a quaver in his voice as he said with customary directness:

"You fellers has the cinch hand. what do you want?' sponse, and Tom knew he was up was one of the big photos.

and the exercise which the children against it. "Well, you can't have it," was his sturdy reply.

Then they did things to him which it was good the moon couldn't see. There are certain little tricks of the border halfbreed that aren't good to look upon. Pizarro may have been great, but if he is responsible for the

esting story in the election of Thomas | went there was a specially prepared | place for him. Nothing else would be hot enough.

It took the visitors a long time. Mere pricking of knives, or drilling retired as alumni trustee last June, through finger nails into the quick wouldn't influence old Tom. He shut The brothers are twins, and both ing through his teeth. Not that he cared for the gold, but it was against Dos Palmas.

> his principles to give up. His tortion, but no luck, for about an hour or forgot that he was too old to go

came unconscious.

obstinate. That's the reason why, were awakened by a battering on the when they slowly cooked the soles of door and its breaking down immedihis bare feet in the fireplace, he be- ately after. They sprang from their

pelow the town.

to hear about very much.

Inasmuch as he couldn't talk any against the stars behind and their dim and Jack were going home.

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lar contracts for the sale, transporta- bucket." These individuals claim delivery of iron pipe of a that they are getting just as good, tion and delivery of iron pipe of a certain description, quality and strength, differing in separate con-tracts as the intended use might diftracts as the Intended use might dif-fer. Thus it was the sale and delivery of a certain kind and quality of pipe, and not the manufacture, which was the material portion of the contract, and a sale for delivery beyond the and a sale for delivery beyond the state made the transaction a part of interstate commerce. The court pro-tion among dealers which in its di-ter and immediate effect forecloses all competition and enhances the pur-ted at its destination in another state, would be one in restraint of trade or though the article to be transported and delivered in another state, even though the article to be transported and delivered in another state were the control of 100 hogs, for instance, and mix commerce among the states, even though the article to be transported and delivered in another state were the control of 100 hogs, for instance, and mix commerce among the states, even though the article to be transported and delivered in another state were the control of 100 hogs, for instance, and mix this sconverlently located in relation to these troughs. Use one pail or The court further held that to these troughs. Use one pail or where the contract is for the sale of even two, and do the best you can, the article and for its delivery in aneral supervision of their business. other state the transaction is one of rich slop as fast as one man can put interstate commerce, although the it in the troughs. We are speaking vendor may have also agreed to man-ufacture it in order to fulfill his con-from eighty to 150 pounds. On the tract of sale. In such a case a com- other hand, take the same amount of bination of the character before the dry meal that is contained in this bination in restraint of interstate it out in their troughs, and what do

there is at all times a demand, and profit is realized on the labor expend- act, passed a couple of years ago. which is manufactured without any ed, because of the fact that soaked when this bureau was first organ-regard to a particular sale or for a feed makes larger gains. Here and ized it was directed to make investiparticular customer. Their business there, however, you will find a man gations and analysis pertaining to the bring. was carried on by obtaining particu- who, as he says, has "cut out the slop general interests of agriculture and the composition of field products in relation to their nutritiv

high-grade goods is but a fraction on the average of the increase in price which the improved product will

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court would be properly called a com-bination in restraint of interstate bination in restraint of interstate commerce, and not one relating only to manufacture. The court took oc-casion to explain that it did not hold every private enterprise which might every private enterprise which might feed produce better results than the ment of cattle, and investigations as age protein content from 10.92 to every private enterprise which might be carried on chiefly or in part by means of Interstate shipments as so related to interstate commerce as to that may be successfully advanced in their prevention.

come within the regulating power of favor of slop, namely, that it makes congress. Such enterprises might be feed very palatable, and there is no of the same nature as the manufac- denying the fact that if you are anxturing of refined sugar in the Knight | ious to make rapid gains it is adviscase—that is, the parties might be engaged as manufacturers of a com-modity which they thereafter intend-dry feed or wet feed or any other Demand an Outgrowth of Thorough Information of Public. ed at some time to sell, and possibly kind of feed that he wants. But take to sell in another state, but such sale the ordinary bunch of feeding hogs the court held to be an incident to and not the direct result of the man-ufacture, and thus not a regulation to feed slop. We would like to make of, or an illegal interference with, one exception, however, and that interstate commerce. (a) the during cold weather one into a body uniform in its ideals and ears have been found ranging in pro-

The bearing of the Knight case on the indication of the combination effected by the Amer- tributes unquestionably to thrift and a condition would be a wild dream for the low-protein strain, to 17.79 per from the company was discussed it apparently assists digestion. Make it good and thick, however, so that made in the courts of New Jersey to annul the company's charter. It was then pointed out that is the activity the response of the low-protein strain, to 17.79 per even the most enthusiastic educator. The demand from all sources of consumption for better butter is due to the following causes: A large prothen pointed out that in the certificate of organization of the American To-bacco Company the organizers of the should be placed during the winter the noggish portion of our butter consumers are city people, possessed of but little knowledge of butter, hence are easily the company the composition of the corn crop as company stated that one of the "ob-jects for which the company is form-ed is to transport and cause the same ground oats and kafir corn fed either healthfulness of inferior butter, as 5. Altering the composition of the (that is, tobacco in all its forms) to whole or ground, in conjunction with, well as other like dairy products, grain has produced no very marked be transported as an article of com- say about one-tenth or one-fifteenth which bolsters up the claims made effect upon the composition of other merce;" also that the "portion of the of dry oil meal or tankage.

business of the said company which is to be carried on out of the said state is to cure leaf tobacco, and to job. This is true about loading hay. Too many men sometimes spoil a job. This is true about loading hay. Too many men sometimes to able public. This unfavor-the sprung from dif-ferent seurces, some of it being mere-between protein and oil content. 7. Selection for the composition of transport the same as an article of incident to the business of the com-pitchforks. One can do better than pany, which must necessarily be tran-sacted out of said state." From the same document it appeared that "the same transformed to be the transformed better than two better than the better than the better than the same document it appeared that "the same transformed to be the transformed to be good while some of it has been than two, which will give one man ample time to arrange the load. be the transformed to be good while some of it has been of increasing sales of butter repre-sented as being pure and absolutely wrought than two it is better to take up one swath than two, which will give one man ample time to arrange the load.

upon the insistence of the president ter of yields to engage the attention and against the wishes of the so-call-ed "Beef Trust" and certain other large packing industries, which, for No. 128, as published by the Illinois result in making prospecting less ex-reasons of their own, objected to fed-experiment station, which deals with

measure is probably too fresh in the minds of the public to require a re-1. The result of ten years' experview at this time. The peppery cor- iments in breeding corn to modify the respondence of Chairman Wadsworth, composition of the grain and thereby of the agricultural committee of the adapting it to various special pur-

> ety of corn two strains has been developed of which one is now almost

> > Variations among individual

to the existence of dangerous com- 14.26 per cent; (2) to decrease the municable diseases of live stock and average protein content from 10.92 to 8.64 per cent; (3) to increase th average oil content from 4.70 to 7.37 oil content from 4.70 to 2.66 per cent. In other words, out of a single vari-

twice as rich in protein as the other, Iowa Homestead: There will al- and two other strains have been deagainst butter, has been pretty well parts of the corn plant.

noted by the public. This unfavor- 6. Continued selection aspears to

The contest in congress over this corn breeding. of the ore deposits.



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