

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV, No. 3

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 88 Cars, 2416 Cattle; 59 Cars, 3878 Hogs; 10 Cars, 1567 Sheep.

FAIR SUPPLY OF NATIVES

Market Was Active and Fully Steady and the Quality Good.

NO QUARANTINES ON SALE

Supply of the Stuff Not Equal to Demand and the Light Receipts Were Soon Disposed of on Strong Basis—Stock Cattle About Steady—Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

	1910	1909	Dec.	Jan.
Cattle	314,073	303,385	10,688	22,690
Hogs	539,788	1,142,888	208,097	2,000
Sheep	305,091	282,771	77,080	1,000
Horses	14,922	15,987	1,065	1,000

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	15,000	22,000	10,000
Kansas City	17,000	7,000	7,000
South Omaha	7,100	6,000	39,800
South St. Joseph	2,100	3,900	1,650
East St. Louis	2,500	1,900	1,600
Totals	38,700	17,700	66,000
Yesterday	85,500	42,800	76,700
Week ago	40,600	38,600	55,900
Month ago	35,500	15,700	56,200
Year ago	43,800	36,700	60,900

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. & O. west	13	13	13
C. & O. east	76	76	76
G. & N. P.	16	16	16
Great Western	19	19	19
Missouri Pacific	17	17	17
St. Joseph & Grand Island	17	17	17
A. T. & S. F.	7	7	7
Total	163	163	163

CATTLE

Fair Supply of Native Steers Meets Good Outlet at Steady Prices.

There was a pretty fair run of cattle at the local market this morning and the showing of native steers was more liberal than it has been for some time. Buyers were on the move at a seasonable hour and were willing to take the supplies at a steady basis of prices. There were some better cattle here than have been coming recently and they were taken readily at steady prices. The best steers here were of the grades that sell at around the \$7.40 mark but the milk of the steers were of the kinds that sell in a range of \$5.50 to \$6.50. The run of cattle at the live leading markets for the week is showing a small falling off compared with last week, the figures for the week to date showing 106,000 for the two days against 114,000 for the same time last week and 107,000 for the same time last year.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

1910	1190	6.25
1909	1190	6.25
1908	1190	6.25
1907	1190	6.25
1906	1190	6.25
1905	1190	6.25
1904	1190	6.25
1903	1190	6.25
1902	1190	6.25
1901	1190	6.25
1900	1190	6.25

FEEDING CATTLE AND MIXED.

The proportion of butcher classes of receipts today was the lightest for several days past; not enough desirable cows and heifers being on sale to supply the demand of packers. Quality was of an ordinary class. All of the buyers seem to have good orders for cattle, and the few small lots of odds and ends that were available were disposed of early at steady to strong prices. Very few full loads were included in the receipts. Most of the arrivals consisting of odds and ends and small lots. No western cows were on the market. The market was in good tone throughout the session, and everything was cleared up at an early hour. Receipts of veal cows were large and the market was active and steady. Top veals were selling at \$7.50 @ 7.75.

HEIFERS.

1910	772	4.10
1909	772	4.10
1908	772	4.10
1907	772	4.10
1906	772	4.10
1905	772	4.10
1904	772	4.10
1903	772	4.10
1902	772	4.10
1901	772	4.10
1900	772	4.10

RECEIPTS

Receipts were soon out of first hands. Prices ranged from \$8.55 @ 9.25, with the bulk selling at \$8.60 @ 9.00. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.50 @ 8.90, a week ago at \$8.45 @ 8.70, a month ago at \$8.45 @ 8.70, a year ago at \$7.45 @ 7.75, two years ago at \$6.35 @ 6.45, three years ago at \$5.95 @ 6.15, four years ago at \$6.00 @ 6.15.

HEAVY AND MIXED—100 LBS. AND UPWARD.

No.	Av. Sbk. Price	No.	Av. Sbk. Price
73	250	9	10
74	210	10	10
75	235	11	10
76	230	12	10
77	215	13	10
78	218	14	10
79	219	15	10
80	228	16	10
81	226	17	10
82	226	18	10
83	214	19	10
84	211	20	10
85	228	21	10
86	231	22	10
87	222	23	10
88	237	24	10
89	205	25	10
90	216	26	10
91	242	27	10
92	218	28	10
93	219	29	10
94	218	30	10
95	219	31	10
96	219	32	10
97	219	33	10
98	219	34	10
99	219	35	10
100	219	36	10

PIGS AND LIGHTS—100 LBS. AND UNDER.

66	180	25	65	182	9	15
67	199	9	15	197	40	9
68	194	9	15	194	9	15

ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.

3	270	80	80	360	8	25
1	280	80	70	280	8	25
4	412	82	55	332	25	30
3	380	80	25	380	8	25
1	320	8	25	320	8	25
1	410	80	25	410	8	25

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Swift & Co.	1,677
Hammond Packing Co.	621
Morris & Co.	1,007
Total	3,305

RANGE OF PRICES.

This Week	Last Week
Monday	8.25 @ 9.10
Tuesday	8.35 @ 9.25
Wednesday	8.00 @ 8.90
Thursday	8.00 @ 8.90
Friday	8.00 @ 8.90
Saturday	8.25 @ 8.90

SHEEP.

Market Hogs About Steady, No Ranges Were Offered.

About an average Tuesday run came in today. The supply was all native stock of good quality and was about equally divided between lambs and sheep. Packers seemed to have a good many orders and a fairly active market followed. Fat classes formed a liberal percentage of the supply and sellers were able to command strong prices from the start, although the best they could do on thin medium grades was steady figures. A small band of ewes crossed the scales at \$4.35. There were no feeders on sale but buyers were not especially urgent in their demands having filled most orders from yesterday's liberal receipts.

NATIVE LAMBS, GOOD TO PRIME, \$6.40 @ 6.75; NATIVE LAMBS, INFERIOR TO FAIR, \$5.75 @ 6.40; RANGE LAMBS, GOOD TO BEST, \$6.40 @ 6.80; RANGE LAMBS, COMMON TO FAIR, \$6.00 @ 6.35; LAMBS, CULL, \$4.00 @ 5.00; FEEDING LAMBS, POOR TO GOOD, \$5.75 @ 6.40; NATIVE WETHERS, POOR TO BEST, \$4.00 @ 4.50; FEEDING WETHERS, ALL GRADES, \$4.10 @ 4.35; FEEDING WETHERS, COMMON TO GOOD, \$3.50 @ 4.00; YEARLING, POOR TO BEST, \$4.85 @ 4.75 @ 5.10; NATIVE EWES, INFERIOR TO CHOICE, \$3.50 @ 4.35; BREEDING EWES, YOUNG TO GOOD, \$2.00 @ 3.00; BUCKS AND 52 NAT LAMBS..... 69 6 75

TEXAS CROP DETERIORATES ON ACCOUNT OF DRY WEATHER FOR MONTH.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 22.—According to information compiled by the News because of the continued dry weather over a large part of Texas the cotton crop has deteriorated considerably in the last thirty days. Conservative estimates of the crop now put it between 3,000,000 and 3,500,000 bales, although some estimates given here are based on the supposition that no rain will come in time to increase the productivity of the plant.

ROYAL AMENDS RULE 12.

Exhibitors Need Not Own "Get of Sire and Produce of Dam."

The American Royal board has recently changed Rule 12, to provide greater latitude in the classes for get of sire and produce of dam. This rule requires that all animals exhibited, except where otherwise specified, shall be owned by the exhibitor at the time of making entry, and that animals must in all cases be owned by exhibitors at the show. A breeder often sells off young stock, which at the time of sale or later displays high qualities, to the credit of his breeding. The old rule prevents his gaining credit for such breeding at shows. The board has amended the rule, excepting from its provisions entries in the classes for get of sire and produce of dam. Breeders can therefore procure from present owners animals bred by themselves, or from their breeding stock, and enter them in these classes. The entries, however, must be breeding stock. The change will doubtless be of considerable advantage to exhibitors, and will mean better and larger displays in these classes.

CORN PROSPECT GOOD.

Rains Came On Time in One Good Kansas County.

G. W. Marley, a big cattle operator of Wayne, Kan., was here yesterday with a car of cattle. Mr. Marley in speaking of the present cattle outlook in his part of the country, says that about all the wintered cattle are shipped out, although prospects for a good many to be fed this fall are promising. Present corn prospects in Republic county are better than in most localities. The recent heavy rains have helped its growth wonderfully and on an average will make from 45 to 50 bushels to the acre.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 17,000. Fed natives steady, others steady to weak, top \$8.15, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers steady to weak, calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10c higher. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.75 @ 9.15. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady, lambs \$6.85.

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WON'T APPEAR IN POST CARD.

The Kawville post card is working overtime at present but it is careful not to mention a few things that are happening. For instance, the Wilson & Popham split yesterday, wherein 66 cattle averaging 1168 lbs sold on this market at \$5.75 and a split of the same cattle sold in Kawville at \$5.35, a difference of 40 cents per hundred pounds or a small matter of about \$4.60 per head.

Another case of a split that the post card won't mention is that of W. F. Smith of Harly, Oklahoma. Mr. Smith had a shipment of 52 steers here, they averaged 952 lbs and sold at \$4.75. A split of the same steers averaging 966 lbs sold at \$4.60 in Kawville. Guess the post card will hardly mention these in its dope to St. Joseph territory.

COOPER'S NEXT BIG SALE

Will Have Plenty of Chubby Beef Westerners to Offer August 30-31.

The fifth range horse sale conducted by John S. Cooper will take place at the Union Stock Yards, St. Joseph, on August 30th and 31st. He will have about two thousand head to offer and they are of the right breeding and right type. All of the old shippers will be on hand with from two to a dozen loads each and many direct consignments are coming.

Ten loads of the well known Bell horses considered the best bunch of horses in Wyoming, will be consigned by Joseph Michener. They are the big-boned kind and range from yearlings up. He will also have three loads of mules and sixty unbranded weaned mules in his consignment.

Challis & Procter will be another large consignee and they will have twelve loads from South Dakota known as the Herman horses. Many of these will weigh from 1300 to 1500 pounds and are two, three and four-year-olds. There are many mares in the bunch with colts by their side sired by registered Percheron and Shire stallions.

Other consignees will include W. J. Welch who will sell five loads of Nebraska raised stuff; C. A. Conway of Gillette, Wyoming, is another prominent horseman who will be on the market for this sale. Others include M. L. Marks, W. M. Carpenter, Wright & Snyder, R. K. Bell, N. E. Dillman, C. E. Mitchell and Jesse Borland.

The carload lots will be sold on the first day of the sale and the single horses on Wednesday. Consult the advertisement for further particulars.

CHANDLER, PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

GALLUP'S TWO SALES.

Auction at Grand Island Next Monday and at South Omaha, Thurs., Sept. 1.

I. C. Gallup's next sales of western horses will be held next week. On Monday, August 29th, he sells a thousand head at Grand Island and the following Thursday, September 1st, he sells fifteen hundred horses at South Omaha.

In the Grand Island offering there will be found a choice string of two and three-year-old Nebraska mules, 120-year-old Nebraska three and four-year-old unbranded mares and geldings and a hundred and fifty head of native and broke horses that average 1200 to 1400 pounds. The balance of the offering will consist of the smaller types of western horses including saddlers, drivers and general purpose stock.

On Thursday, September 1st, he will conduct his fifth range horse sale at the South Omaha yards. He expects to have fifteen hundred horses and included are some of the best that have been seen at the yards this year. He will have plenty of big mares and geldings from four to six

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, per year \$1.00
Daily, six months .50
Daily, three months .25
Daily, one month .10
Tri-Weekly, per year .50
Semi-Weekly, per year .25
Weekly, per year .15

In asking change of address, please state your former residence.
Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.
If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, as care, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

CHANCE FOR STATEMEN.

Journal Stockman: Notwithstanding the rapid settling up of the west and the development of its mineral, forest and agricultural resources, the prediction is made from Washington that the census will show that the center of population is not very far west of where it was ten years ago. In other words, foreigners have been crowding into the east about as fast as the natives have been moving west. Some plan must be discovered by which the congestion of population in the east may be relieved and the scarcity of labor in the west made up. Here is a splendid chance for statesmanship.

ROUGH FEED SCARCE.

St. Louis City Live Stock Record: That there is a shortage of hay goes without saying. That its effect will be anywhere near what is anticipated is to be doubted. Hay prices will be high. If the guess of those having first hand information is right, but there is going to be a good deal more get on the market than seems anticipated. Farmers in this country are resourceful when it comes to a pinch. They develop skill for making ends meet when circumstances require. There will be a good deal more corn got up this year for roughage than in many years. Part of it will be from necessity and a good share of it because farmers figure that hay will be too valuable to waste. This is a factor which can be counted upon to make up a good deal of deficiency. Then there is the lowland crop to be counted upon. River bottoms escaped flooding this year and much hay had been cut over that previously yielded nothing. The same is true of those farming sections which lie in poorly drained localities. Much hay will be cut where nothing but water is seen a greater part of the season in years of normal rainfall. The farmers having these lands will find their hay crops more clearly normal. All around it is not one man on the farm that is going to suffer from the shortage. It is the non-producing consumers who will have to foot the bill.

UNDER NEW TARIFF.

First Year Shows Big Increase in Value of Imports.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—The record of the first full year under the new tariff law so far as relates to total importations and customs collections, is presented by a special statement compiled by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor in response to numerous requests for information upon that subject. The figures cover the imports of the twelve months, August 1, 1909, to July 31, 1910, and thus include five days under the Dingley tariff, since the present law went into effect on the morning of August 6th. The statement shows total imports during 12 months in question, \$1,562,821,181, of which \$768,947,221 or 49.19 per cent entered free of duty. The importations during the year were larger than in any corresponding period in the history of the import trade and the value of those entering free of duty, the largest ever shown in any corresponding year while the percentage which free merchandise formed of the total imports was larger than in any corresponding year except 1897, the closing year of the Wilson tariff, when large quantities of merchandise then on the free list were being imported in anticipation of a change in the tariff law; the years 1892, 1893 and 1894, under the McKinley tariff, when sugar was admitted free of duty; and the year ending September 30, 1841.

SAVED FROM THE SEWER.

National Provisioner: The packing house trade appears to be taking up its good earnest the question of the evaporation of tankwater. After many years of indifference or procrastination packers generally seem to be alive to the possibilities for profit in this direction. The National Provisioner, in common with engineers and others who have made practical tests and earnestly urged the trade to take up this question, and save the money that was daily running off through the sewer.

It seems strange that it should have taken so long to convince the trade of the fact that it has been allowing hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of valuable commercial material to run down the sewer all these years. Demonstrations of the dollars-and-cents value of tankwater evaporation has been made time and again in the columns of The National Provisioner, at packers' conventions and elsewhere, but the trade generally has been slow to see the big money in it. Now they are taking hold with interest and energy, however, and promise to try to make up for lost time. No packer who has not gone into this tankwater evaporation matter can afford to wait a day longer before taking it up. If he will look into it he can truthfully promise him an agreeable surprise.

MR. HILL'S VIEW.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, who is looked upon as one of the foremost industrial and financial wizards in the country, has just returned to New York from a trip through the west, and gives an encouraging report of conditions, as fol-

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Wishes the Fairies Granted



DADDY lighted his pipe, smoked a few moments in silence and then told the children this story:
'Most of us, kiddies, are never satisfied with the way nature made us, and tonight I am going to tell you about two little boys who wanted to be like some one else. One of them was called 'Roly Poly' because he was so fat he appeared to roll rather than walk. The other's nickname was 'Knitting Needle,' he was so tall and thin.
'Now, Roly Poly was very sensitive about being so fat, and every night just before going to bed he would pull a hair from the cat's tail, throw it over his left shoulder and say:
"'Fairies of brass or fairies of tin, Come at once and make me thin.'
'Every night Knitting Needle would throw three old shoes up to the ceiling and say:
"'Fairies of silver or fairies of gold, Make me fat, for I'm so cold.'
'Sometimes the shoes would come down on his head and make him say 'Ouch!' but he did not care if his wish was only granted. And, strange to say, both boys got their wish at last. Roly Poly awoke one morning to find himself as thin as a lath, and he gazed at himself in the glass in amazement. My, but how funny his clothes did look on him—just as if you, Jack, put on one of my suits. When he went down to breakfast his mother did not know him, but thought he was a stranger and ordered him out of the house.
'Meanwhile Knitting Needle was having the same experience. From a very thin boy he awoke to find himself lying on the floor, being now so fat and heavy that he had broken down the bed. His clothes would not go on at all, and he had to wear his father's, and even they were too small for him. When he came down to breakfast his mother told him to go to his own home, thinking he was some one else's boy, and he had to leave the house hungry.
'When he came home he found his mother so fat that he could hardly walk, went to the park to rest, and there he met Roly Poly.
'"Oh, dear," he said to Roly Poly, "how I wish I were thin like you! It's terrible to be so fat that your own mother doesn't know you."
'"As far as I'm concerned," said Roly Poly, "I only wish I were fat like you. Why, a man just called me knife blade, and I look so funny in these clothes that everybody laughs. Besides, my mother thinks I am a stranger too."
'"All that day the two boys sat on a bench in the park and cried, but when night came the good fairies changed them as they were before, and they ran home and ever afterward were glad to be just as the Lord made them."

fecting the business outlook. "There is not present," says he, "a single element necessary for bringing on a panic. Caution is necessary in all business undertakings at this time and this is being observed and quiet business may continue for some months, but there is absolutely no danger of a panic. Think what a harvest of \$8,000,000,000 in crops means."
The fear of a panic earlier in the season was doubtless due to the unfavorable crop reports. As harvest time has approached, however, these unfavorable reports have been shown to be unfounded. Wheat turned out better than was expected and the prospect for a bumper corn crop is good. Mr. Hill declares that business on his road has continued to be remarkably good throughout the summer, as it has been on all other western roads. There is unusual activity for the time a year in all lines. Jobbers assert that they are receiving practically no cancellations of orders for August and September shipment. The people are prosperous and country merchants are expecting a big trade the coming winter. Our panic predictions will have to go out of business.

UNDER NEW TARIFF.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—The record of the first full year under the new tariff law so far as relates to total importations and customs collections, is presented by a special statement compiled by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor in response to numerous requests for information upon that subject. The figures cover the imports of the twelve months, August 1, 1909, to July 31, 1910, and thus include five days under the Dingley tariff, since the present law went into effect on the morning of August 6th. The statement shows total imports during 12 months in question, \$1,562,821,181, of which \$768,947,221 or 49.19 per cent entered free of duty. The importations during the year were larger than in any corresponding period in the history of the import trade and the value of those entering free of duty, the largest ever shown in any corresponding year while the percentage which free merchandise formed of the total imports was larger than in any corresponding year except 1897, the closing year of the Wilson tariff, when large quantities of merchandise then on the free list were being imported in anticipation of a change in the tariff law; the years 1892, 1893 and 1894, under the McKinley tariff, when sugar was admitted free of duty; and the year ending September 30, 1841.

SAVED FROM THE SEWER.

National Provisioner: The packing house trade appears to be taking up its good earnest the question of the evaporation of tankwater. After many years of indifference or procrastination packers generally seem to be alive to the possibilities for profit in this direction. The National Provisioner, in common with engineers and others who have made practical tests and earnestly urged the trade to take up this question, and save the money that was daily running off through the sewer.

It seems strange that it should have taken so long to convince the trade of the fact that it has been allowing hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of valuable commercial material to run down the sewer all these years. Demonstrations of the dollars-and-cents value of tankwater evaporation has been made time and again in the columns of The National Provisioner, at packers' conventions and elsewhere, but the trade generally has been slow to see the big money in it. Now they are taking hold with interest and energy, however, and promise to try to make up for lost time. No packer who has not gone into this tankwater evaporation matter can afford to wait a day longer before taking it up. If he will look into it he can truthfully promise him an agreeable surprise.

MR. HILL'S VIEW.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, who is looked upon as one of the foremost industrial and financial wizards in the country, has just returned to New York from a trip through the west, and gives an encouraging report of conditions, as fol-

the Payne law, 45.15 per cent, under the Dingley law, 44.21; under the Wilson law, 43.31; and under the McKinley law, 32.94. The monthly average of customs receipts under the respective tariffs were: Payne law, \$27,322,896; Dingley law, \$21,676,935; Wilson law, \$15,857,933; and under McKinley law, \$14,571,240. The average ad valorem rate of duty on total imports was, under the Payne law, 29.33 per cent; Dingley law, 25.48 per cent; Wilson law, 21.92 per cent; and McKinley law, 22.12 per cent. Average ad valorem rate on dutiable imports, under the Payne law, 41.26 per cent; Dingley law, 45.76 per cent; Wilson law, 42.82 per cent; under the McKinley law, 47.10 per cent.

SHREDDING CORN FODDER.

Iowa Homestead: Hay is scarce and high in price, with likelihood of a still higher price through the winter and early spring. A Kansas subscriber writes that he has forty acres of corn that will make little except good fodder and he wants to know why he cannot get something besides wages out of it to cut the fodder with a corn binder, shred it and then bale and ship to the city markets, where it could be used as a substitute for high-priced hay.

Feeding corn fodder has been tried and found wanting, mainly because it seems practically impossible to keep fodder in compressed bales. A few years ago this was tried, and for a time its practice was hailed as a great thing, both for the corn grower and the consumer of such roughness living away from where it grows. All at once, when wet weather set in, commission houses in the cities who were stocked up on baled fodder found they had a lot of moldy stuff on their hands that consumers would not and could not use. Here and then baling corn fodder stopped and the market for roughness in the cities has not since been such a demand as it was then. The hay crops could supply, until this year.

On the whole, we do not believe our subscriber will find it practical to go to the expense of handling a fodder crop in the way he suggests. A good price for the fodder should be assured before going to the expense of shredding and baling, and a market for the baled fodder should also be secured beforehand. We hardly think the trade would take any great quantity of it, especially during damp weather. The supply of hay will be short, but we believe, from past experience, that the trade will accept of straw as a substitute in preference to baled fodder.

Since the time when baled fodder was experimented with before, which we believe was during the fall of the dry year of 1901, a baler has been perfected that makes round bales with an open core. This is especially for alfalfa to prevent heating in the bale. It is probable that fodder baled in such a manner would keep where a-ids quare bales would mold badly in the center. As to this we cannot say positively, but it looks reasonable to suppose that a bale, like a doughnut, built around a hole would be less susceptible to dampness. It is not an assurance that corn fodder will keep if it is baled dry, as it will gather dampness after being baled in a perfectly dry state and spoil in weeks after or whenever it rains excessively.

GALVESTON REALTY SALES.

Galveston, Tex.—The month of July upset all precedents established by that month of the year for activity in the realty market, the month just passed taking third place in the seven months of the year, with a total of \$352,851. Since January 1 real estate to the value of \$2,528,719 has been put on record in the county clerk's office, and real estate men freely predict one of the healthiest realty years in the history of Galveston county.

DENVER'S BUILDING RECORD.

Denver, Colo.—That Denver will reach the \$2,000,000 for July, and thus break all previous building records of the city, became evident at the close of business last week, when it was shown that the total in permits issued so far this month was \$1,600,000. This is far ahead of the total for July last year, which was considered a record-breaker, with its \$1,525,546. For the first six months of this year there

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\$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, for August, \$15.75
\$30.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 11-3 x12 feet, for August, \$21.00
\$40.00 Axminster Rugs, 11-3x12 feet, for 9 days, \$28.00
\$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, full size, for August pair, \$1.00
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MACHINES ON FARMS.

Russia and Argentina Big Importers of Agricultural Implements. Washington, Aug. 22.—A bulletin just issued by the bureau of manufacturers shows that nearly 33,000,000 worth of agricultural machinery was exported from this country in the fiscal year just ended, Russia and Argentina being the best markets.

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MUMFORD'S TALK.

Chief of Illinois Department of Agriculture Talks On Live Stock.

Prof. Herbert W. Mumford, chief in animal husbandry, University of Illinois, speaking at the State Farmers Institute in Edwardsville, said in substance: "Inquiry throughout Illinois shows a widespread tendency to quit live stock, because: (1) High prices of feeds have made grain farming more profitable for brief periods. (2) Many stockmen have moved to cheap western lands. (3) The great difficulty of getting tenants who have succeeded with live stock. (4) The extensive talk of a simple system of grain farming towards a permanent agriculture. (5) General failure to appreciate the value of farm manure. Farmers have frequently become panicky over live stock and yet it has survived. If there ever was a time when farmers were warranted in largely discontinuing live stock that time has passed. Intelligent live stock husbandry is more profitable than grain growing. In a Missouri hog feeding test with corn at 60 cents, grains \$5 per cwt., and no account of labor or fertilizer, an acre of blue grass pastured with 14 hogs for 140 days was worth \$13.89, an acre of clover, 12 hogs, 90 days, \$37.59; rape, oats and clover, 10 hogs, 78 days, \$22.02; cow peas, 12 hogs, 32 days, \$17.71; corn and cow peas, 10 hogs, 22 days \$25.40.

Exclusive gain farming is not likely to be more profitable as live stock. Corn, clover hay, alfalfa and other foods used largely to produce meat, come into more general use for human food. These crops, the most natural and profitable in Illinois are suited primarily to live stock and will be so used.

If live stock is forced out of Illinois, land may be forced to produce crops which are primarily suited for human food, but not those best adapted to our soils and climate. It is not true except in minor instances that older agricultural countries abandon live stock with increase of population. In Germany, France, Denmark, Holland, Italy and the British Isles there is a tendency with but few exceptions to increase. Farmers will not produce live stock unless satisfied with promise of profits. A distinct shortage stimulates prices a distinct advance in prices stimulates production. There is no likelihood that live stock production will be overdone as the area that can be devoted exclusively to live stock is rapidly disappearing, while the meat-eating population is increasing more rapidly than live stock production.

For many years consumers were able to buy meat at prices little above the cost of labor in production. Scientific and practical investigation of the high cost of living will not discredit the stock raiser. Let no one be deceived that present high prices are temporary. Intelligent systems of stock husbandry are the most profitable under conditions likely to prevail for many years. Only averages of a series of years equally favorable to grain and live stock are conclusive. Our crops are more or less deficient in live stock management.

A system of permanent agriculture by exclusive grain growing has been worked out and because of its simplicity is being widely adopted and exploited. This seems admirable for farms especially adapted to grain growing and where live stock seems impracticable. But there is a marked tendency to adopt this system on farms naturally better adapted to live stock and where it is entirely practicable. In such cases live stock farming is preferable.

It is for the public good to encourage live stock production. It calls for greater intelligence and skill in the farm laborer and distributes the work more evenly throughout the year. In times of depression it furnishes more work. If we are to have the highest intelligent citizenship, country people must develop standards of living that require the highest type of agriculture, and this is not possible without livestock.

Exclusive grain growing (followed by many) increases the supply of food and decreases competition in live stock. Live stock is the most important factor in the corn market. About 50 per cent of the corn is fed to live stock. There are large areas where only live stock farming will be profitable and live stock systems are feasible and profitable on land especially suited to grain growing.

More and better live stock adds interest to farm life, and attracts our brightest young men and women. A general abandonment of live stock would greatly increase the tendency of young people to leave the farm. Agriculture without live stock tends toward a relatively ignorant class, not farming for choice but for the paying labor as in factory, shop or mine, we ought to work out and establish tenant systems which would encourage live stock.—Reported for Illinois Farmers' Institute, Springfield, Illinois.

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SPRAYING PURE KEROSENE. A Pennsylvania fruit grower, reports success in spraying life growing season. He uses a small two-ounce atomizer sold at drug stores. It reduces the kerosene to a very fine spray or mist and does not drench or cover the foliage and fruit. It is claimed that by spraying in this way and using great care, such pests as plant and tree lice, grape hoppers and the like, are killed without injury to the trees or plants. This fruit grower carries the atomizer with him and applies the kerosene mist whenever he notices insect pests.

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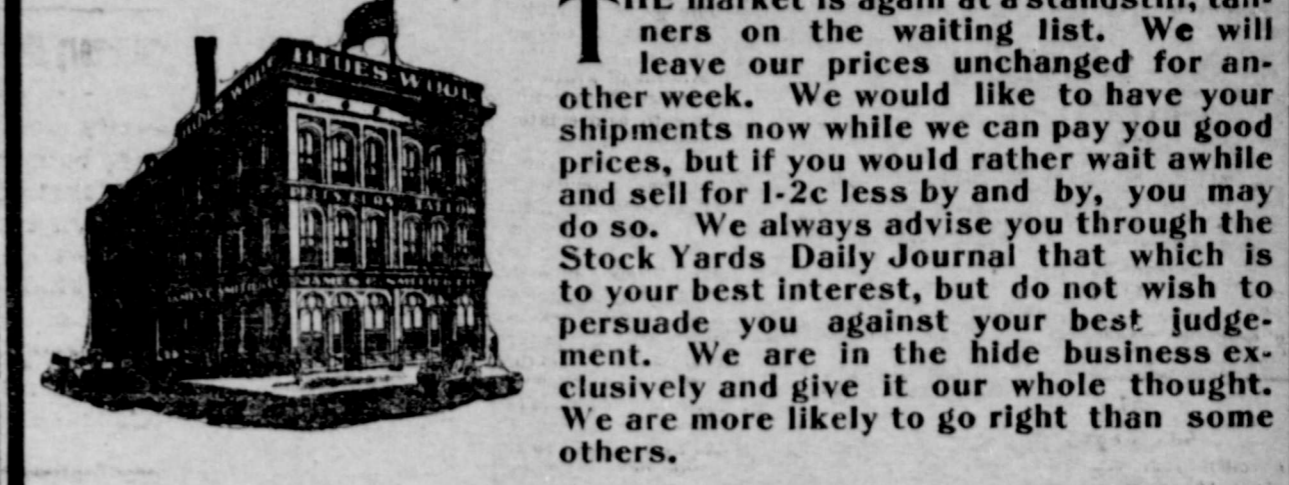


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