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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 127 Cars, 3442 Cattle; 36 Cars, 2221 Hogs; 26 Cars, 6703 Sheep.

#### SMALL SHOWING OF NATIVES

Market Generally Steady to a Shade Lower, Nothing Choice Offered.

#### A BIG RANGE CONTINGENT

Sold Steady to 10 Cents Lower-Native She Stock Not Plentiful But Market Was Inclined to Be Slow-Right Kinds of Feeders Sold Steady -Hogs Averaged Steady But Quality Not Good-Fat Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following tabe shows the recelpts from January 1 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1909:				
	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	368,426			6,318
Hogs	1,011,503	1,233,784		
Bheep	359,384	440,089	50,705	
Horses	17,234	17,038	****	196

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: 28,000 22,000 45,000

Kansas City 27,000 South Omaha 12,336 South St. Joseph 3,460 East St. Louis 10,000	8,000 2,300 2,200 3,500	15,00 45,00 6,70 3,50
Totals 80,700 Saturday 4,100	33,000	115,20
Week ago 25,100	39,500 42,800	113,20 76,70
Month ago 68,000	41 400	81 00

Year ago..... 75,500 41,400 81,000 Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

### CATTLE.

less than for the same day last year. As has been the case for some time past, the local supply was largely to good grades \$4.00@4.50; good t made up of western grass stock, there fancy stock steers \$3.50@4.25, an being but a few native steers in the common to fair \$3.25@8.75; stoo offerings. There were not too many heifers \$2.75@3.50 for fair to strictly cattle here but the enormous run at good kinds; stock cows \$3,00@3.5 the outside markets was an influence and stock calves \$3.50 @ 4.50. against a lively market at this point. Among the few native steers here there was nothing of choice quality ket had a slow tone from the start and prices obtainable were not more than steady for the useful natives. Some early sales of westerns were at steady prices but later the buyers were bidding a ittle lower and they bought the bulk of the range steer supply at a shade to 10 cents lower than closing prices of last week.

While there were no chioce fed steers here the packers are wanting some of the kinds and will pay full up in line with other markets for them if the country will send in a

Dressed Beef and	Shipping Steers.
23yrls. 815. 6 50	2 8004 00
512966 00	1 9504 00
312336 00	1 9003 75
1 1030 5 00	110303 75
40 1088 . 5 50	No. in the second second

In the cow and heifer line there was only a moderate supply of natives but the effect of heavy receipts at other points was felt and the whole trade would perhaps have fared better if there had been a few more sent here and not so many to the other river markets. The buyers made stand for lower prices this morning but were not able to make much headway and in the final settlement they paid steady to not more than a shade lower for the native supply and

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.75 @ 5.50; bulk are selling at \$3.75 @4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.60@3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00, but there are y coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at

#### HOGS.

this way. Bulls were steady to easier.

Heifers.

1.... 970..4 50 2.... 715..4 00

9....1162..4 40

1....1210...4 40

...1088..4 25

...1125..4 25

. 900 . . 4 10

.1065 . . 4 00

...1075...3 85

..1215...3 85

... 1046 ... 3 70 4.

..1055..3 50

. . 1000 . . 3 50

. 660 . . 4 40

.1220 . . 4 00

.1500 . . 4 00

..1170..3 85

... 765...3 85

3....1036..3 60

3....1033..3 40

... 973..3 75 1....1040..3 00 ... 985..3 75 11.... 828..3 00

...1113..3 75 1.... 920..2 90

.. 940..3 50 1.... 900..2 85

.1170 .. 3 40 1.... 1060 .. 2 75

6.... 1021... 3 40 3.... 960... 2 75

1....1180..3 40 2.... 650..2 65

Bulls and Stags.

1....1160..3 70 1.... 840..3 2 1....1110..3 60 6.... 778..3

... 100..6 50 14.... 220..4 00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

1.... 640..3 50 2.... 515..3 1.... 530..3 25

Feeding Bulls and Stags

1.... 670..3 50 3.... 616..3

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

1030..3 50 18... 907..3 10

510. . 3 40 1. . . . 520 . . 2 50

390..3 00

605...3 50

44Kan1140..4 80

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

Steers.

Heifers.

160..6 00 6.... 270..3 50

5.... 402...4 00

1.... 150..8 00 13.... 129..5

2.... 920...2 90

3....1000...3 10

6.... 855..3 00

7.... 881..2 85

3.... 826..2 85

... 875..2 90

... 1090 . . 4 10

7ch. . 857. . 4 00

#### Local Supply Shows Small Increase, Market About Steady.

2... 855. 4 50 10... 781. 4 00 1... 840. 4 50 5... 602. 3 60 10... 925. 4 50 1... 1050. 4 00 The opening of the week failed to bring out any increase in the small volume of hogs that has been moving 800..4 50 3.... 730..4 00 to market of late. There were only 7.... 872..4 35 1..... 440..4 00 34,000 reported at the five leading 9.... 835..4 25 6.... 513..3 90 markets for today which is 4000 less 6... 836..4 25 1... 980..3 85 than were at the same points a week 1... 660. 4 10 1... 740. 3 85
2... 735. 4 10 2... 810. 3 50
4... 630. 4 10 1... 790. 3 30
20... 790. 4 10 1... 740. 3 25
2... 715. 4 00 6... 503. 3 60
Quality of the hogs was not as good

1....1170...4 75 | 1....1030...3 25 market. Trade opened on a steady steady. 1....1010...4 50 | 3....1043...3 25 basis and bulk of the hogs sold this 1....1330...4 50 2.... 975...3 25 way but there was an easier feeling ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET 9....1162...4 40 1.... 870...3 25 developed toward the close. Tops did Today's cash values: Receipts 2.... 925..3 25 not sell as high by a nickel as on Sat-1....1010..4 35 5....1056..3 25 urday but this was due to lack of the 2.... 955...3 25 right quality. There were more hogs 1....1050...3 25 on regulation packing order than for 3.... 913..3 25 some time and this was a factor in 15....1050..4 15 6.... 983..3 25 sales which appear lower than on the 2....1230..4 10 8.... 891..3 15 closing day of last week.

4.... 940..3 20 Prices ranged from \$8.75@9.60, 3.... 946..3 20 with the bulk selling at \$9.00@9.35. 2.... 890..3 00 The bulk yesterday sold at \$9.00@ 1....1040..3 00 9.35, a week ago at \$9.25@9.70, a 8....1003..3 00 month ago at \$8.50@8.90, a year ago 4.... 925... 3 00 at \$8.10@8.20, two years ago at \$6.90 2.... 925... 3 00 @ 7.10, three years ago at \$6.00@6.20,

1	four	years			\$6.25			
١	Heavy	and	Mixe	d-26	00 lbs.	and	Upv	vard
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1		. 222.			47	259.	9	05
d		241.			46			
1		.234			64			
1		.225.1			51			
ı		.222.			67			
9		.222.			59			
1		.246.			62	274.	9	00
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1		.240.			58			
1		.266.			46			
1		.250.			34 .			
1		.263.			48			
1		.373.			37			
ı	125				47			
3	1				35			
d	Pig	s and	Ligh	its-1	99 lbs.	. and	Unde	r.

1....1450...3 60 2....1220..3 60 1....1470..3 50 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 1....1020...3 50 

12103 75 1 9503 25	3294. — 8 85 2415. — 8 7 3246. — 8 85 1180. — 8 5 2295. — 8 80
1110 3 60 6 778 3 40	Packers' Hog Purchases.
9703 50 110103 35	Swift & Co
Veal Calves.	Morris & Co 7
1368 00 1 2405 50	
	Total
150 8 00   13 129 5 25	
1908 00 1 2105 00	

# | 190 . 8 00 | 1 . 210 . 5 00 | 1 . 210 . 5 00 | 1 . 210 . 8 00 | 4 . 310 . 4 75 | Monday ... \$8.75 @9.60 9.25 @9.90 | 140 . 8 00 | 15 . 339 . 4 50 | Tuesday ... @ ... \$9.00 @9.90 | Wednesday ... @ ... \$8.00 @9.55 | 150 . 7 50 | 10 . 440 . 4 35 | Thursday ... @ ... \$8.00 @9.55 | Friday ... @ ... \$8.00 @9.55 | 110 . 7 00 | 3 . 313 . 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25 | 4 25

#### 2.... 215. 5 50 1.... 420. 3 50 Bulk of Supply Feeder Grades, Killers Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Sold at Steady Figures.

There were a good many cattle held Today's supply of sheep and lambs Supply Too Heavy at Outside Points, over from last week in the stocker di- amounted to around 6500. Receipt vision and there was a fair fresh sup- were practically all of western contin Trade Slow and Lower.

There is to be no let-up for the present in the run of cattle to the markets if the supply reported at five leading markets is to be taken as any criterion. There were 80,700 cattle reported at the five points this morning and the number was only 5000 less than were at the same points last Monday but were 5000 larger than the number at the same points one year. Monday but were 5000 larger than the that with feed of all kinds as high as try buyers were by no means as plen-Monday but were 5000 larger than the number at the same points one year ago. At the local market there was a sharp falling off compared with a and uninteresting. However, price

	Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50@5.50, medium to good grades \$4.00@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.50@4.25, and common to fair \$3.25@8.75; stock heifers \$2.75@3.50 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.	and uninteresting. However, prices were well substained under the weight of the heavy run, first sales were at steady figures, although later prices were quoted weak to a shade lower. The moderate supply of strictly good gardes was met by a strong packer demand and by noon offerings were well out of first hands. Prices were
	Stockers and Feeders.	considered steady compared with the
i	20 8135 75 16 7694 15	close last week
	75 1019 5 15 5 630 4 15	
	311304 90 6 7164 00	270 west lambs cr c es
	2110094 85 18 6854 00	275 west lambs 66 6 85
i	10 9314 65 7 7554 00	267 west lambs 66 6 85
	8 9114 40 7 5423 90	287 west lambs 60 6 80
	28 9234 40 2 8353 75	270 west lambs 60 6 80
	14 8754 35 310103 75	14 nat lambs 72 6 50
	15 7454 25 1 7603 75	16 nat lambs 90 6 25
	2 1075 4 25 7 658 3 75	14 nat lambs 72 5 00
	4 7804 25 1 7203 50	21 nat ewes
	3 7164 00 310103 75	81 west ewes 94 4 00
	6 470 4 25	30 west ewes 99 4 00
	Yearlings and Calves.	
	1 6403 50 2 5153 50	Packers' Sheep Purchases.
	1 5303 25	
	L	Manufa P. Co

30	21 Hat Cwes
5	81 west ewes 94 4 00
8	30 west ewes 99 4 00
8	Packers' Sheep Purchases.
0	Swift & Co
	Morris & Co 570
	Hammond Packing Co 540
5	
	Total3,110

1.... 940..4 75 1.... 700..3 25 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

585..4 50 2.... 925..3 25 553..3 85 1.... 450..3 25 CHICAGO.
500..3 70 1.... 710..3 25 CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., 390..3 65 2.... 760..3 20 Sept. 19.—The Live Stock World re-

535..3 60 4... 940..3 20 ports.

567..3 60 1... 700..3 25 Cattle—Receipts, 28,000. Market 433..3 50 3... 616..3 10 dull steady to 10c lower, cows steady 570..3 50 1... 600..3 10 to strong, feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 22,000. ... 600..3 50 1... 270..3 00 opened strong, closing 10 to 15 lower. ... 530..3 50 1... 660..2 50 Top \$9.80, bulk \$8.60@9.60.

steady to 10c lower.

Sheep-Receipts, 45,000.

19Kan1192...6 50 96Kan1099...5 25 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.— 80Kan1282...5 55 36Kan 950...4 60 Special to The Journal: The Drovers 66Kan1213..5.40 83Kan 937..4 40 Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 27,000. Market

slow steady to 15c lower, cows and 23Kan 846..3 90 62Tex. 830..3 65 helfers steady to weak, stockers av-6Kan1061..3 85 25Kan 803..3 40 eraged steady, calves steady to firm. Hogs-Receipts, 3000. Market steady to 10c higher. Top \$9.60, bulk 50Kan 951. 4 85 22Kan 898. . 3 85 \$9@9.50.

#### slow steady to lower. Hogs-Receipts, 2300. Makret steady to 5c lower. Top \$9.15, bulk \$8.80@9.05 Sheep-eRceipts, 45,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 19.—Special to The

Journal: The National Live Stock Re

2.... 715...4 00 6.... 503...3 60 Quality of the hogs was not as good as on the closing day of last week and this was somewhat of a factor in the Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 4 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 1

car.		ânii.	
Whe			
No. 2 red	1 00	@1	01
No. 3 red	971/6		
No. 2 hard	971/2	@1	03
No. 3 hard	95	@1	00 1/
Cor	n.	23	
No. 2 white	551/2	0	55%
No. 3 white	55	0	55 1/4
No. 2 corn	55%	@	57
No. 3 corn	55	0	56
Ont			
No. 2 white	35	0	36
No. 3 white	331/2	0	34 1/
No. 2 oats	301/2	0	31 %
No. 3 oats	30	0	30 1/
Bran	89	0	91
Corn chops	1 08	@1	10
Shorts	1 05	@ 1	12
The above cash q	uotations .	are l	base
on actual sales each	day and	are	fur
nished by T. P.	Gordon, 1	1005	-100

# BOARD OF TRADE NOTES.

Exchange Bldg.

Broomhall cables: Liverpool wheat first hand Russian offers. Later some gin in Payne county on October 3, pressure developed on the continued liberal arrivals and the fact that although the world's shipments were Relative to the lands to be sold in aborising all arrivals and the fact that although the world's shipments were week still the United Kingdom received liberally. Local stocks show an "The

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

Options	ed ed	est est	est	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-			E2.57	1000	
Sept		97	963%	9634	1 55%
Dec	100%	100%	99%	100	99%
CORN-			*****		
Sept	54%	5534	54%	55%	55%
Dec		5334	5234		5336
2000		007	Warn.	00	0079
OATS-		10000		1	
Sept	8434	84%	34	3114	34
Dec	363%	35%	35%	35%	351%
PORK-	1200	1500	1	130	
Oct	19.70	19.75	19.65	19.72	20.10
Jan		18.40			18.35
LARD-	1000	1.5525	No.	2768	10000
Oct	12.20			12.30	
Jan	10.65	10.72	10.60	10.67	12.30
nine					
RIBS-	11 90	11 40	11 20	11.35	11 05
Oct					11.65
Jad	0.01	0.10	00.00	0.12	11.92

## ST. JOSEPH HAT MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are fur-

\$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.

Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50

\$4 per acre. This does not prevent temperate zone, but from what wild consult their local millers as to the desired it is derived is not known. Let-wheat that is best to raise in their

Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, these crops. \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50

Packing hay-\$5@6.

Straw-\$5.25@5.50.

TEXAS' BIG TREASURY BALANCE. Austin, Tex .- The state of Texas began the new fiscal year with a balance of \$1,424,641.61 in the state treasury to the credit o fthe general revenue, while the entire cash balance in the state treasury to the credit of all funds was \$1,739,753.92. The amount of bonds on hand held to the credit of the various funds was \$18,188,029.03.

NEW STATION FOR FULTON. Fulton, Mo .- The citizens of Fulton

and the Chicago and Alton Railroad have settled their differences concerning a new assenger station at Fulton, and the station, which will cost \$10 .-000, will be built next year. The discussion preceding the agreement was held in the presence of the railroad lots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbis, ings in that time amounted to \$313,-raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl. \$98,740.26. The clearings for the month of August went to \$17,531,288.

Topeka, Kan.—August was a month topeka. Ko-pres-ko kake—Carlots, per-ton, in St. Joseph territory, choice \$29,96; ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31.

# Cattle—Receipts, 12,300. Market A BIG LAND SALE

#### Commissioners Issue Pamphlet Giving Date of Beginning October 3.

#### 1,602 TRACTS OF 160 ACRES

Five Per Cent Down, Balance in Forty Installments -First in Payne County.

#### SALE IS OF GOOD LANDS

Seats of Each County Where the thei nterior of the reservation. Good One as Terms Are Very Rea-

New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jolands to be sold in the third sales dis- finally run down and capture them. Co., 1002-03 Corby-Forsee Bldg., 419 trict of Oklahoma. Thousands of these pamphlets are being mailed out Visible supply today, wheat increas-ed 909,000, corn increased 884,000 and who have asked for inforamtion con-

cerning the sale of these lands. There are 1602 tracts for sale in

tion of these counties, the develop-ment has been reamrkable. In each ment has been reamrkable. In each The Sun dance is the great cer-tonight and Sunday; cool to sunday; cool for the purpose of exploiting the revelopment. Persons desiring to ob-tain any nformation concerning any The St

club of any of these cities." The land is to be sold at public auction at the front door of the court- solemn, spectacular and weird. house at the county seat of the county in which the land is being sold.

of the lands at the appraised value 1550. fixed by the commissioners of the land

county, where there are no lessees perate western Asia. Cabbage is beupon the land and ocnsequently no lieved to be of European origin. improvements to purchase, except up on two tracts, where there is a little

Linseed meal, old process, is quote in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 fbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton. clearings for the year ending August All orders from Kansas should include 31 went over the \$300,000,000 mark 25c a ton for inspection fee. Linseed off, raw, per gallon, in car- city. Accurately speaking, the clear-

# WAR ON HORSE THIEVES.

#### Ranchers Along White River in South Dakota Organize,

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 19 .- Ranchers and homesteaders in the region lying along White river, in the southwestern part of Lyman county, have declared war on a gang of horse disreputable mixed-blood Stoux In- Culbertson, Neb. the opened lands and the Pine Ridge

One of the recent victims of the raiders was Charles Smalley, a home-steader living near the little town of Interior. They raided his place and drove away all of his ohrses, thirty in number, which were in a pasture near the White river. Mrs. Smalley was at home alone at the time of the from Long Island, Kan. raid, but this did not deter her from riding post haste to neighbors and street, for best meals in the city. Most of the Lands Are Tillable and giving the alarm. A number of ranch-Be at Courthouse Doors in County the pasture directly southward toward good porkers to today's receipts.

The pursuers gained on the thieves Land Is Located-Opportunity a to such an extent that the latter were forced to abandon the stolen horses, which were recovered but thus far the thieves have not been run down. The today's receipts. ranchers along the river are keeping S. R. Selecma Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 19.—The com
prepared to give the thieves a warm Mo., swelled today's receipts with a reception should they again make a two-car shipment of sheep. missioners of the land office have just raid on that part of the state. It is Issued the pamphlets containing full hoped to confine the aperations of the information concerning the school gang to a very limited territory and

of the Indian's life. He is born, baptized, married, and dies amid the bodies and the beating of tom-toms. today with two cars of good cattle. market showed a steady feeling at the this district, each containing 160 acres It expresses foy and it is the symbol being influenced by the firmness of 244.876.44 acres. The sale is to be-

of red men are represented among the tle. practically 3,500,000 bu under last the third seles district the pamphlet week still the United Kingdom received was says. week still the United Kingdom received liberally. Local stocks show an interest of liberally. Show, the week of Sept. 26 to Oct. I. inclusive. Their native dances, ancient ceremonies and elaborate rituals are to many the most entertaining part of the performance. The 101 Ranch is the liberally of the performance. The 101 Ranch is the liberally of the performance. ceremonies and elaborate rimals are 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. to % from the opening. Support at Lincoln, Oklahoma, Canadian, Blaine, this time was good attributed to Major. Custer, Dewey. Bekham, of the performance. The 101 Ranch is in the midst of the home of the Great Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. a bullish French estimate. At mid-day the market was firm and % to ½ higher Saturday. Corn quiet and ½ decline on cheaper La Piata parcels decline on cheaper La Piata parcels and Jefferson counties. The state lands located in these counties are lands of Comanches, Liowas, oractically all agricultural lands and practically all agricultural lands and rank with the best counties in the state. Practically every county is old days have left their bush houses old days have left their bush houses old sales for traversed by railroads. Considering and dug-outs and topout to display for fair tonight and Sunday; cooler

of said counties are a number of prosperous and thriving towns and cities and in nearly every city is a well organized commercial club maintained in all the picturesqueness of its true sources and promoting growth and de- tization of the ritual of the origin of

The Snake, Scalp, Ghost, Squaw, county n which lands are advertised Antelope, Buffalo, Green Corn, Scared to sell in this pamphlet are requested Bark and Flute dances, each having to communicate with the commercial its individual Indian significance and each illustrating certain phases of war grown on irrigated lands. L. P. Wood

ORIGIN OF VEGETABLES.

provements, in addition to the price ginia, where it had appeared about is excellent, and this we have de-The sweet potato is also supposed to have been first found n America. ed wheat is a great deal more uni-The terms of the sale are 5 per Salsify is found in a wild state in form in quality than the irrigated cent down and the balance in forty Greece, Dalmatia, Italy and Algeria. producet, and the quality of the glutequal annual payments, with interest According to Oliver de Serres, it has ten is more uniform. This year's grade

nished daily by the St. osepa Hay Receivers and Shippers association for
the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Journal readers:

Where there are growing crops of

Where there are growing crops of

Where there are growing crops of

Where the midal payment is less since the sixteenth century.

Turnips and radishes came originalten, while the irrigated wheat runs
ten, while the irrigated wh Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, wheat, rye, barley and winter oats upof the Mediterranean, Persia and Bato dry farming in this district is the
sylonia. Garlic, onions, shallots and
hard Turkey red, as it matures quicker
leeks have long been cultivated in althan spring wheat and does not have No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; January 1, 1911, the crops shall be most all countries, and their place of the drouth conditions to contend with

from bargaining upon the purchase of tuce appears to be derived from the vicinity. endive, which is found wild in tem-

NEW DENVER CHURCH, \$60,000. Denver, Colo,-Members of the Sec-Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. | edifice to be created on the property tricts where irrigation is practiced." recently purchased by the congrega-Champion Feed cheapest and best tion at South Grant and Bayaud COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA issued and work will begin immediatestreets. The building permit has been

> MEMPHIS CLEARINGS GROW. Memphis, Tenn .- Memphis bank 717 Felix street. for the first time in the history of the House.

FARM SELLS FOR \$130,000. Topeka, Kan.—James A. Troubman east and north portion. For Kansas: has returned from Kansas City, where Generally fair tonight and Tuesday: solution of rat cows are going at \$2.50 \( \text{in} \) 4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$2.00 and under.

The supply of calves we asking higher figures for their holdings. Buyers were pegged at steady and the market finally ruled \$2.50 \( \text{in} \) 4.85 \( \text{22Kan 898...3 85} \) \$2.60 \\

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\$2.50 \( \text{in} ville farm in Franklin county to J. O. Nebraska: Generally fair tonight; Patterson, Jr., for \$130,000. The cooler in south portion. Iowa: Parte-

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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H. C. Whitmore, an extensive shipper of Indianola, Neb., was on the St. Joseph market today disposing of one

J. V. Smith, a staunch friend of this market and engaged in farming and thieves who recently have become very shipping business, was noticed here bold. The thieves are believed to be today with two cars of cattle from

#### dians from the adjacent Pine Ridge | Call and examine our stock when in reservation. In that region White the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717, river forms the boundary line between Friix street.

Among other arrivals here today reservation, and using the reservation was J. Harris, a big shipper and feed-as a base the thieves make raids to er of Northboro, la., who visited the the white settlements north of the local yards today with two cars of hogs of his own feeding.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

A. Skelton, a prosperous young farmer and well known among the local stockmen, had a shipment of hogs and mixed stock on sale today

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

will Make Good Farms—Sales Will ers immediately mounted and started in pursuit tracing the thieves from Ruskin, Neb., contributed one car of

# Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

6th St. Beats them all. Try it. The Farmers Grain & Supply Co., of Minden, Neb., were contributors to

S. R. Selecman, one of the largest a close watch on their horses and are farmers and feeders of Savannah,

# Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. H. B. Reynolds, a well known ship-The dance is the dominant feature today with one car of hogs.

R. L. McDonald, a large feeder and also an extensive shipper with headjumble of shuffling feet, gyrating quarters at McDonald, Kan., arrived

#### Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

G. C. Able, a warm friend of the local market, represented Degraft, More than a dozen different tribes Kan., by marketing one load of cat-

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> South Seventh street. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

# Transit House caters to stockmen.

WEATHER FORECAST. Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Kansas: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight in the length of time since the organiza-tion of these countles, the develop-tions and rites.

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Cattle and hogs like Champion feed CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND character. The Sau dance is a drama- Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. DRY FARMED AND IRRIGATED

WHEAT. Dry farmed wheat is declared by the Northwest to be superior to grain or religion, are also executed. All are Russel-Miller Milling Co., writes as follows to John T. Burns, secretary

of the Dry Farming Congress: The lessee of the land is given the preference right to purchase 160 been cultivated in America when the sections have shown up most favora-"In this vicinity the dry farming acres of the land at the price fixed by continent was discovered, is native to bly during the season, when it is conthe highest bidder. In case he does Chill. It was introduced into Europe sidered that this summer has been the not elect to take the land, the pur- in 1580 and 1585 by the Spaniards, hottest and driest for many years. chaser pays the lessee for the im- and almost at the same time from Vir- The quatity of the dry farmed wheat

termined by careful laboratory tests. "For milling purposes the dry farmat the rate of 5 per cent per annum. been cultivated in the south of France has been shown to contain from 37 to and where the initial payment is less since the sixteenth century. 47 per cent of good quality of glut-

deemed an improvement upon the land and shall be added to the appraised value of the improvements at tivation, probably had its origin in the market. However, the farmers should

Mr. Burnssays this is the first time The cheapest land to be sold in the perate and southern Europe, in the a miller has frankly admitted the suthird sales district lies in Roger Mills Canaries, Algeria, Abyssinia and tem- periority of wheat grown by dry farmed methods, adding: "Numerous tests will be made at the International Exposition in conection with the Dry Farming Congress in Spokane, Wash., ond Church of Christ, Scientist, will demonstrate the advantages of dry The best place to eat and drink, expend \$60,000 on a handsome church farmed wheat over grain grown in dis-

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PROGRESS OF BEET INDUSTRY. The department of agriculture has issued a report on the progress of the heet sugar industry of the United States during 1909, showing a production for the season of 312,000 tons, which exceeded the highest previous record by more than six per cent and cent. Of the sixty-six factories in existence all were successfully in oper-

Ited plant at Leavitt, Neb.

spell cannot fall to be of great bene- respected—outside of Washington, at profit by the acequias. All winter we fit to Sheridan county," said County least. His special agents have done have meadow larks, white crowned Commissioner William Marvin and a more in a few years toward acquaint- sparrows, butcher birds, linnets and so man well informed in matters agri- ing us in practical way with trade many others. Robins would perish cultural. "The grass is already start- conditions abroad than the state deing, and if the rains continue and the partment's army of consular attaches weather proves as favorable as past could accomplish since we first be- old Fort Fillmore, which so pliantly experience gives us every hope that gan to look for foreign trade. And surrendered with its seven hundred men to the Sibley expedition. It has it will, before cold weather the winter it is no secret that this work was car-been abandoned many years and the ranges ought to be in good shape. raid through in spite of many obsta- crumbled adobe remains are provoca-Some years 2go there was a season cles. Now that Major Carson is to go tive of dreams and meandering fanvery similar to this. It was dry and abroad to follow up and co-ordinate cies. the ranges were almost bare. About the work of the specila agents and of and a half miles away, is another this time, or perhaps a little earlier, all our foreign commercial repreit began to rain and it kept it up for sentatives, it may be expected that Billy the Kid-no, Apache Kid-was two weeks; the weather was fairly much more of good will be accomwarm, and the way the grass came plished. out was astonishing. The winter Our trade interests are no longer branch of the Santa Fe Trail leading to ranges, which many predicted would content with "make-believe" efforts in Chihuahua and also to California. On amount to nothing, were much above their behalf at Washington. They are the average, and the cattle came entitled to expect no less than that old things were unearthed that had through the wniter in splendid shape. hte new chief of the bureau, Mr. A. H. come by way of the trail. I saw old We Wyomint fellows, like people in Baldwin, who is an able and experiother sections, are sometimes disposed enced executive, and Major Carson to holler before we are hurt. So far will be given adequate opportunity to I should be glad, but I've read severa as winter range is concerned, there is get results of a practical character out and they are vague and often incorplenty of time to begin to feel blue a of the meager appropriations of pub- rect. Someone will write a good one month from now, and by the looks of lic funds set aside for the purpose of one of these days. fitings in a month from now there will developing foreign markets. not be anything to feel blue about. Just give us the rain, which now seems WHERE SAGEBRUSH GROWS. and you were a child and health was er, and the good old Wyoming soil

### PROSPECTIVE WHEAT SUPPLY.

While this year's world acreage sown to wheat was doubtless the largest in history-235,000,000 acres-it hope as the sagebrush, which seems meal mush, fried mush, corn pone and is not unlikely, according to United never to be aught but the enchained johnny cake than are the boys and States department of agriculture ex-perts, that the world yield of wheat perts, that the world yield of wheat will be short of the high record of last year-3,624,000,000 bu .- yet the tances, the mountains, the sunshine evenly, stired well, and by supper-time crop is reasonably certain to go down and quiet all rest my very soul. The emitted jets of steam in a way that in history as quantatively above the average. In a review of the foreign and beginnings of things. I have nev- there was mush and milk; and if the crop the crop reporter of the depart- er been able to find out who named children complained, they were told ment today says: "The world wheat the Organ mountains, twelve miles that mush and milk was the best thing harvest, which at the opening of 1910 away, but undoubtedly the name came to sleep on was progressing southward in Argentina and Australia, began north of the climbed some canyons with ropes, but and fuel was cheap, the mush pot still equator in February. Starting in it is all hazardous and I grow too received a good deal of the attentio British India, the operations gradually expanded over the magnificent wheat ever so often, and in season get place of wood and woal, and these latareas of the northern hemisphere, un- enough quall on the way for dinner, ter are much dearer than they were til they are now completed excepting Jack cooks them as only a western the quickly prepared breakfast food on small surfaces in the more northerly limits of its culture. The total daughter still lives. acreage was doubtless the largest in history, the normal world area-about country before it became a resort. It ers was to go into the fields when the 235,000,000 acres-having been heavily increased this year by additional sowings of spring wheat in Russia and Gila river flows. I spent part of a were husked and put into the out-ove Canada. Up to July, when a fair crop summer in there where one goes with or outside bake oven, or into the stove had already been garnered in Argentina and an excellent one in British India, the prospect was for a world such a one where a misstep would then taken to the grist mill and ground crop heavier than any preceding one, have sent horse and rider a thousand —and we had mush and milk for supbut drought that month in the spring wheat belts of North America and Russia and an unprecedentedy wet, to bring out my remains newspaper cool summer in France are believed fashion, but I rebelled. to have resulted in serious losses."

### A STEP IN ADVANCE.



# Daddy's Bedtime

The King and

ADDY," said Jack one evening just before it was time for the children's bedtime story, "I should like to be a soldier when I am a

"Let us hope, Jack," said daddy, "that by the time you are a man there will be no more need for soldiers. In the olden times people thought it was a great thing for the soldiers of one country to kill and wound the soldiers of any other and burn up property. But now the nations are beginning to understand that there is a better way to settle quarrels.

"But if you do get to be a soldier when you are a man I hope you will not be like a certain soldier about whom I once read. He was a soldier in the German army, but he was not a German and did not understand the

"One day the officers were told that the king was coming to look over the soldiers. They told the soldier that the king would ask bim three questions: How old he was, how long he had been in the army, and whether he liked the food and clothing which were given to him. He was told to answer 'Thirty

years' to the first question, 'Six months' to the second and 'Both' to the third. Well, when the king came one of the first things upon which he set his eye was the big foreigner, standing up straight with his gun on his shoulder.

"So he went up to the soldier and asked: "'Ah, my fine man, how long have you been in my army?"

"The soldier, thinking that the king was asking how old he was, answered: " Thirty years, your majesty.'

"'Indeed!' said the king: 'You do not look as though you were old enough to have been a soldier so many years. Why, how old are you, anyway? "Of course the soldier thought the king was asking him the second question that the officer had told him, and he made the answer:

"'Six months, your majesty.' "'What!" said the king-'thirty years in the army and six months old? You are making fun of me! How dare you! Do you think I am a fool or are

"Then the poor soldier thought the king was asking him how he liked the food and clothing, so he replied:

"Both, your majesty." "That was too much for the king, and he ordered the poor man arrested. teh record of 1908 by over 20 per It was not until later in the day, when the king learned that the man had not understood his questions, that he forgave him."

ghost and unreal. We have mesquite

Often we drive down to the ruins o

The Mexican town of Mesilla, two

it was the big town of the southwest,

of the merchants in Las Cruces had an

muskets and snuff boxes and cheape

stuff of a bygone day. If I could ge

hold of a good history of this country

I hunger for Missouri in April mos

of all, for the violets and everything

that made a day in the country deep,

ple said to one another in their tediou,

talking .- From a personal letter dated

"Out of New Mexico, South."

pot could be put on in the afternoon

In those early times there were grist

We do not get that kind of mush

nowadays; but we could have it, if we

and an important station

ation during the year except the new bor has detached Major John M. Car- horse's back, and secured by the fapaint at Nanta, Idaho. Three new son from the head of the bureau of mous diamond cinch. Thus passed he factories are under construction, one manufactures, and will send him Rut ob yes this valley! It is irrigo. at Paudding, Ohio, with a capacity of abroad as a special investigator of tion. The old acequias (ditches) were 700 tons of beets daily; another at trade conditions, indicates that the de- built by the Mexicans or Pueblo In-Toledo, Ohio, with a capacity of 1000 partment is awakening to the value of dians many years ago and are filled tons daily, and another at Scotts the bureau as a trade getter, and of It is a rich little valley, with peacher Bluff, Neb., of 1,200 tons capacity. the importance of getting down to a and grapes and such to die for! Al-The last is to be equipped with the thorough business basis in this work falfa in the field. machinery removed from the disman- of opening foreign markets to our flora is of the sagebrush variety—

manufacturers and producers. When Major Carson took hold of and yucca here and a little higher up the bureau of manufactures it was a grease wood and more yucca. It sel-Sheridan Post: "The present wet joke; he has made it and its work dom rains, so that nothing is green

Far South of Missouri, an Exile Writer Back Home.

Lonely to the point of annihilation! CORN MEAL MUSH-BEST EVER. I seem to have melted into the landscape, and to have as little life and ers are better acquainted with co does not feed my roots.

And yet, I like the country. The dis- the meal put into the boiling water country is fascinating in many ways, told the good housewife that it was and I am keen to get at the history cooked just right. Then for supper from their serrated peaks. They are In later times, when the cook stove easily tired for such adventurings now. which it deserves. In these later days, We drive out there to spend Sunday when gas and gasoline have taken the trained man can. These trips are my are used and women have almost forchief joy, so you see my father's gotten how to make mush.

I have been up in the Cloudcroft mills and the custom of all good farmis very high and cold but very pretty; corn was well glazed, and gather two nothing like as imposing or beautiful or three bushels of the very best ears as that part of Grant county where the such as we now gather for seed. These pack-horses only. Such jagged, awful after the bread was taken out, and mountain ranges and nightmare trails! kiln-dired-dried so thoroughly that We passed over about three miles of the corn would shell readily. It was feet below. We had experiences up per, and fried mush that made you sad there—bear, deer, cliff-dwe:lings—and when your capacity for eating it was I was frightfully ill, and they planned exhausted, for breakfast.

'he way really appreciated how good it is. W Newspaper fashion w originated by a newspa an who suggest to our readers that they try i came into this country one and found and get acquainted with the food or out too much about old Tom, who had which their fathers grew so sturdy National Provisioner: The an- him shoved off a trail as I describe. You can gather the corn just as easily

surely have one, at any rate, and you can grind your corn into a pretty fair need to cook it several hours, as your grandmother did. Your wife can stir boil a few minutes, and then trans-fer it to the fireless cooker. She can do this when getting breakfast, and at night you can have mush and milk of the olden days, and in the morning you can have the fried mush to which ld men look back with so much satisfaction. Perhaps it will not taste quite as good as it used to, for we may not bring to it the keen appetite of those days, and our tastes are not just the same when we become old, but it will taste good just the same. Try it for yourself, and see if we are not right. IOWA-WATERMELONS.

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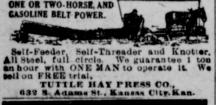
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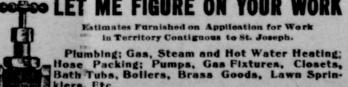
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