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Official Receipts, 20 Cars, 815 Cattle: 34 Cars, 2003 Hogs; 2 Cars, 37 Sheep.

SATURDAY TRADE NOMINAL

Supply for Week Large and Included More Native, Steers Steady With Week Ago.

RANGE RUN WAS LIGHTER

Prices Lower Early in Week But Close Strong-Active Inquiry For Native She Stock and Week Prices Higher -Good Tone to Stocker Trade-Hogs Lower On Light Run-Sheep

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

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H	orees	17,683	17,867	****	326
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		Live St	dek in Si	ght.	

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: 2,000 Fast St. Louis .... 26,400

Receipts by Cars. roads centering at the stock yards:

### CATTLE.

tion for the Week. Show stock constituted the principal arrivals in the cattle line for today. Outside of the feeder division there was but a small clean-up trade and prices were not affected either way. For the week the supply has been quite liberal both at the local point nd in the total at the five leading primary points. However, the run has not been as large as last week, the and showing a decrease of 12,000 compared with last week and 29,000 less than a year ago. At the local point the total of 13,500 is 2500 less than last week and 5800 less than a year ago. There have been more native any one week in the past couple of months. During the first half of the week there was a good and active demand for the fat fed beeves that were coming and prices were advanced 10 to 15 cents from the start of the week up to Tuesday night but with Wednesday the trade tone began to weaken than at the high time of the week, so Morris & Co............ 714 that compared with a week ago there is not much difference in the market for cattle from the feed lots of the corn belt. It is possible that anticipation of a big supply of fed cattle for next week may have been the cause of the weaker turn in the trade on closing days of this week for the fat steers. During the week there have been some pretty good kinds of steers here and several bunches of well fipished beeves have gold in the steers have gold in the steet have gold in the steers have gold in the steers have gold in t for next week may have been the well finished beeves have sold up to \$7.65 while fancy kinds would sell up to \$8.06, in fact one head taken out of a load sold at the price. There have been quite a number of steers selling at a range of \$7.00@7.50. while fair to good grades of beef

The range supply has been quite liberal but not proportionally at large

moderately liberal runs of she stock stationary. Country buyers have not on the market at any time from now been as plentiful as last week and

\$4.75@5.50; bulk are selling at \$3.75 come slightly congested, although buy-@4.25, and common kinds at about ers have taken all grades of offerings and the bulk of fat cows are going at lower. \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There has been more activity in the stocker and feeder trade than last \$4.25@5.25; feeding lambs, poor to over Sunday as there were a week ers, all grades, \$4.25@4.50; feeding ago. There has been a moderate supmand has been equal to the fresh run 5.40; native ewes, inferior to choice, and a little more and prices for all of \$3.75@4.50; breeding ewes, young female ever constructs these have been selling a little stronger. The strictly desirable light and handy brokers' She weights are quoted a quarter higher Swift & Co............... 36 than at the close of last week and the heavier weights of good quality are OTHER LIVESTOUR MARKETS fortress, we shall find several hollow selling some stronger. Stock heifers are in good demand and prices are stronger than last week.

quotable at about \$4.75@5.50, medium ports. good grades \$4.00@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.50@4.25, and steady common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock Hog good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, 9.50, and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.

Small Closing Run Buyers Bearish, Prices Steady to 10 Cents Lower.

Less than 13,000 hogs were report ed in sight at the, leading market points this morning but this did not stimulate any strength to the trade Outside points wired steady openings but later reports showed a lower ten- \$8.80@9.20. dency and the local buyers went out demanding lower figures for the small supply on offer. A few light weights were bought at a steady basis, though the top was 5 cents under the outside figure of yesterday. Later in the morning when the market got to moving it was at unevenly lower prices with the light weights coming in on the decline and the bulk of the supply for the day sold at a 5 to 10 cent decline from the average market of yes-8,300 terday with some sales still lower compared with early sales of the same grades yesterday.

The total receipts of hogs at this point for the week was 17,800 against 17,007 last week, 19,953 a month ago, The following shows the number of 20,865 a year ago, 30,468 two years ears of stock handled today by rail- ago, 28,934 three years ago and 23,191 20,865 a year ago, 30,468 two years

The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.60@ 9.20, a week ago at \$9.00@9.35, month ago at \$8.90@9.20, a year ago Market in Active and Healthy Condi- at \$8.15@8.30, two years ago at \$6.85 @ 6.95, three years ago at \$6.15@6.30,

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3	380.	8	40					
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Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

Small Supply On Sale, Market Holds Steady, Week's Run Large.

Today's supply of sheep and lamb was limited, nothing being on sal steers have been selling at \$6.25@ outside of a few holdovers from yesterday's market. Prices remained un-changed and the small supply was Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. 7.00 and common grades at \$5.50@ cleaned up at an early hour.

The week's receipts of sheep and

as last week. During the early part lambs at the local market total 23,626 of the week the market for range as compared with 12,526 a week ago Local Quotations Corrected to Date by steers ruled lower but with the last and 22,618 a year ago. At the five half of the week there has been a markets the combined receipts for the little stronger turn and the market week to date aggregate 397,300 and is list closing somewhat better than earlier in the week.

The following quotations are further in the week.

The following quotations are further in the week. COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

The week has found the market for all kinds of she stock in pretty good shape. In fact the packers are wanting more cows and helfers of every grade than have been coming and have been made in season. Cover are now selling strong and some ligher than at the beginning of the higher than at the beginning of the higher than at the ledisor are wanted by the pretty of the walk in some listances is to 20 cents higher than at the close of last week. The supplies of matter wanted the proportion of the walk in some higher than at the close of last week. The supplies of matter steep of 79,200 over the colored passes.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the following table indicates

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the buyers. It looks safe to have draggy, although values remained Dry fed helfers are quotable at yarded in this division trade has be-\$3.00@3.75, Best dry lot cows might out of first hands in anticipation of sell up as high as \$5.00, but there are a strong demand from the country not many coming that sell above \$4.25 next week. Prices are quoted some

> @7.00; native lambs, inferior to fair, mon to fair, \$6.00@6.40; lambs, culls, attempt to confirm it. wethers, common to good, \$3.75@

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

tronger than last week.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are Sept. 24.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 300.

Hogs-Receipts, 6000, Market 10@ helfers \$2.75@3.50 for fair to strictly 15c higher. Top \$9.65, bulk \$8.75@ Sheep-Receipts, 2000, Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Market nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 1500.

steady to 10c lower. Top \$9.35, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market un-

changed. Hogs-Receipts, 2100. Market shade stronger, no light stuff here. Top impulse seizes him and proceeds in the following manner: He commences ham and Glavis episode. \$8.90, bulk \$8.35@ 8.60. Sheep-Receipts, 200.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock

Yards, Ill., Sept. 24.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 2000. Market 10c higher, Top \$9.60, bulk \$9.20@9.50.

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	No. 2	corn	54	0	55
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open-	High-	Low- est	Close	Clos Yes'
WHEAT-	-1	1	1	1	1
Dec	1003%	100%	99%	9934	973%
May	. 105%	106		105%	100%
CORN-	1				
Dec	51%	51%	511%	511%	53%
May	54%	543/4	54%	5434	51%
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OATS-	84%	3434	211	an	
Dec		31%	341/4 373/4	3434	331/4
May	0128	0178	0178	37%	31%
	1				
PORK-		1	1000	Person	2.33
Oct	18.85	18,85	18.70	18.70	18 95
Jan	17.95	17.95	17.80		
LARD-		35.20	2072	1 750	100
Oct	12.47		12.47		
Jan	10,60	10.62	10.52	10.60	10.60
RIBS-					
Oct	11 17	11 95	11 15	11,25	111 90
Jan	0.59	0.69	0 49	9.47	0.50
Jan	0.02	7.02	0.30	3.30	9.00

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Dealers.

with the big end of the week's supply One of the Most Common, but Obscurest of Animals.

The difficulties of observing the habits of a subterranean dweller of a most retiring disposition are patent ower. Prices are quoted some but not altogether insuperable, and the wonder is that field maturalists have been content to read and take \$5.50@6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.70@7.00; range lambs, com-

During the winter months one can week and there are not as many cattle good, \$6.00@6.50; native wethers, not help noticing in the open fields in the stocker division to be carried poor to best, \$4.00@4.50; range wethously larger than the rest. This is male mole's winter habitation, but at ply coming right along but the de- 4.25; yearlings, poor to best, \$5.00@ present we do not know whether he lives alone or with his wife, or if the the attractive weights and qualities \$3.75@5.25; cull ewes, common to tresses, as they are called. Probably he lives alone and probably females make fortresses smaller in size than those of the males. If we take a spade and carefully slice away the top of a tunnels or runs, which may be opened up and followed to the bare of the fortress, and just below the ground level we come upon a large, circular cavity filled with a bundle of grass or dead leaves; this is the mole's nest, in which he sleeps.

If he has lately quitted it the inferfor will be quite warm to the hand the mole himself, however, will never be caught in the nest. When the nest is removed and the cavity examined it will be found about a foot in diameter and worn smooth by the mole wriggling about as he wraps his nest around him, for that is his method of arranging himself within it. Two or more tunnels will be found leading away from the nest eavity into the field. One of these is particularly noteworthy, as it is found in nearly every fortress; this exit leads from the bot- be in progress, guided by federal oftom of the nest perpendicularly downand known as the "boltrun."

his fortress, as he is practically blind; probably he sets to work whenever the to enlarge a nest cavity, ejecting the eatrh which he has been removing with his powerful claws out of a hole of his head in little jerks. The quiet observer may see a sansage shaped mass of earth issue from below with four or five sudden jerks; then, after one or two minutes' interval, when the mole is collecting more loose earth, another sausage will appear as before, and so on until the work is complete. After the nest cavity comes the excavation of the boltrun, and fiago, 240,400 three years ago and 222.900 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$8.40@9.35, wheat, 4 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 0 earth, often amounting to a large barrow load, by means of funnels around the base of the existing heap. These unnels sometimes break into one anlation in the past.-Lonel E. Adams in Nature.

Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at under-

March 1 to Sept. 2	11910.	1909.
Chicago2	285,000	2,573,00
Kansas City 1	190,000	1,600,00
South Omaha	980,000	1.160.00
St. Louis	965,000	1.050,00
	735,000	870.00
Indianapolis	562,000	660,00
Milwaukee	250,000	227,00
Cudahy	109,000	206,00
Cincinnati	261,000	274.00
Ottumwa, Ia	211,000	298,00
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	184,000	224.00
Sioux City, Ia	497,000	553,000
St. Paul, Minn	330,000	300,00
Cleveland, O	315,000	365,000
Louisville, Ky	65,000	109,000
Wichita, Kan	280,000	340.00
Detroit	200,000	217.00
Above and all		
other11,	185.000	12,865,00
For the week	295,000	355,00

Peereding week. 305,000 350,000

1,000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per will begin here September 26. 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee. Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in car- 717 Felix street.

lots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl lots, ic less. Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton,

in St. Joseph territory, choice \$29.90; ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31. Ko-pres-ko kake-Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29. Cold pressed cottonseed cake-Carlots, per ton, Kansas City territory, ton lots, \$29. Alfalfa meal-Per cwt.

\$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12@

Champion Feed for results.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

# BIG LAND FRAUD

Investigation New in Progress Threatens to Bring Out Startling Disclosures.

INVOLVE NEW SET OF CLAIMS

Charges to Be Brought Are Similar to Those in the Famous Cunningham Cases.

SPECIAL AGENTS AT WORK

Investigations Are Exhaustive But Have Been Conducted With Thorough Secreey By the Governmenttion and Watching Developmentsing Patents to Government Land.

vestigation of suspected land frauds quently and state, and had been frein Alaska, which may exceed in scope and startling developments the famous Cunningham cases, is believed to sided on the farm which his father ficials in the Northwest. This investitom of the nest perpendicularly down-ward for about a foot, then, turning gation, which is stated to involve an gation, which is stated to involve an First Christian church of Plattsburg upward, it joins another run. Its ori- entirely new group of claims on and one of the most generally loved gin and use are uncertain, but it is charges similar to those brought men of the county. For years he was usually regarded as a sort of sallyport against the Cunningham entries, is be- a prominent horse and mule raiser lieved to have been instituted and ac- and took a great deal of interest in It is extremely unlikely that the tively pushed by Secretary of the Inlive stock affairs. He is survived by mole deliberately selects the site of believed to be anylous to clear his believed to be anxious to clear his Mrs. W. L. Culver of Culverton, Mo department from the stigna considered just south of Gower; Mrs. John Atimpulse seizes him and proceeds in to attach as a result of the Cunning- chison, of Gower; Mrs. George Craw-

said to include many men of prom- Herbert F. Bland of Plattsburg, and inence in Spoakne and the inland em- Louis Bland, a hardware merchant at in the roof; this he does with the top pire, as well as others of even nation- Gower. The body is expected to aral importance. Secretary Ballinger's rive from Colorado Springs on Saturrecent visit to Spokane, according to day. Mr. Bland and his family were the rumors affoat here, was made in expecting to arrive home the last of furtherance of the investigation now this week from their western tour. in progress by officials of the land of- Mr. Bland was a prominent Mason. fice and the department of justice.

Lending color to reports now cur-

Special Agents Working.

Louis R. Glavis, and Special Agent live stock circles. Special reports to the Cincinnati itvely engaged in the cases for several

The startling developments expectmentioned places compared with last year:

The starting developments expected in Spokane within the next few dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 to make farming pay. Martin sells measure th long silence of Secretary Ballinger under the sting of the Glavis charges as well as the attitude of House. President Taft toward his much criticised secretary of the interior. Both the president and his cabinet official series of Alaska prosecutions to clear the interior department and the administration of lack of zeal in guarding the wealth of Alaska from corporities in obtaining patents to government lands.

Preparing Land Matters.

the Interior Ballinger, left here last the show grounds, great bulls that are if cultivated in the ordnary manner. night for Chicago. He took with him coming to head the herds that are to Martin works his land all the time pers requiring Mr. Ballinger's personal attention. Mr. Carr will accompany COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA route they will complete the prepara-Mr. Ballinger to this city and while en tion of matters relating to land ad-Linseed meal, old process, is quoted ministration which may be presented in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; at the series of cabinet sessions which

We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., Cattle and hogs like Champion feed

DAILY AGAIN TREASURER.

Bosen of Buffalo President of National Live Stock Exchange.

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 24.-The National Association of Live Stock Exchanges closed its annual convention here today, to meet next year at Sioux City, Ia. The local committee tonight entertained the delegates with

Sol M. Bosen of East Buffalo, N. Y. was elected president. Other new of-

Kills James A. Bland, Well Known in Horse Circles.

Plattsburg, Mo, Sept. 24.-Word was received here yesterday announcing day with one load of good porkers. that James A. Bland, one of the most prominent and wealthy farmers in teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. Northwest Missouri, who resided six killed by lightning at Eastonville, Colo., on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Bland, in company with his wife, had been on a tour of the west, stopping at Yellowstone Park and other points of interest, and was on his way home when they stopped at Colorado Springs to visit friends at Eastonville. Mr. Bland and another man had taken refuge in a barn which was struck by lightning.

Mr. Bland was about 50 years old Felix street. and is survived by his wife and two children. He was twice married, the ers and shippers of Rosendale, Mo., first time to Miss Cora Fry, daughter had one car of stock on sale at the of Shelby Fry, one of the pioneer settlers of Clinton county and one of the most aristocratic families of Northwest Missouri. She died, leaving two children, W. A. Bland and Miss Emma Bland. Mr. Bland was married the second time to Miss Grace Crafton, Administration Pushing Investiga. daughter of Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Craf. also a warm friend of the St. Joseph ton, of Plattsburg.

About eight years ago Mr. Bland Unearthing Irregularities in Obtain- made the race for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk of Clinton county and in an animated race was defeated by W. B. Berkley of Cameron. Mr. Bland had always taken a great interest in Democratic politics, quently honored with committee and purchased from the government years ago. Mr. Bland was an elder in the ford of Kansas City, and Mrs. W. H. The list of entrymen involved is Hill of St. Joseph, and two brothers,

Well Known in St. Joseph.

rent here of an avestigation of suspected land frauds in Alaska, from hibitor in the Interstate Live Stock to repeat his triumph. which startling developments are expected, is the presence in Spokane of the nearly invariably took the first so rough and undesirable that it was

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MUCH STOCK COMING IN.

For Big Show.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Don M. Menday, All day there were strings his rows so that they hold the moisture lenger than bottom land would twenty-six cars arrived from Sioux of what was left. City, where it has been on exhibition

> The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Saturday matinee and night, "The Fourth Estate." At the Lyceum-Last half of week,

Some of the 1175 teachers in London unemployed at the end of last

old people stationary.

LIGHTNING'S FATAL STROKE \*

ITEMS IN BRIEF. 

E. G. Teder, a prosperous farmer and an extensive shipper of McFall, Ia. visited the local market again to-

Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-

E. C. Carver, a well known feeder miles west of Plattsburg, had been and farmer of Guilford, Ia., swelled today's receipts with one car of hogs. Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

Hugh Floyd, a well known shipper with headquarters at Perin, Mo., contributed a two-car shipment of hogs to today's receipts.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city. Call and examine our stock when in

the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717. L. R. Graff, one of the largest feed-

local yards today. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. E. R. Gregory, a large farmer and market, arrived with a consignment

of hogs from Rosendale, Mo. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. .For Sale-3 farm wagons, 2 buggies, set of driving harness. Whiteford Milling Co., 1312 So. 10th St., St. Jo-

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. A NEBRASKA 20-ACRE FARM

Tract Is Subject of a Government Bulletin,

Kansas City Star: When a man's father has been a farmer and has raised a family of ten children on the products of six acres of land twenty that way with Arnold Martin when he came to America twenty years ago from Switzerland and settled in Paw-

nee county, Nebraska. Martin is the ablest exponent of the small farm theory in America. His farm has been written of extensively and is the subject of a government bulletin, No. 325, of the series published by the department of agriculture. Last year Martin won the first prize for Pawnee county at the Mis-Mr. Bland was well known in St. souri Valley fair in Electric park. He

Clyde Walker, former special agent prize with his exhibits of mules and detached from the tract of which it at Spokane and now registrar of the last year in person led from the stalls originally was a part. Martin bought his entries of mules to show to Gov- it for \$250. The first year his crops ernor Hadley on the occasion of the paid him \$600. Since then his earn-In addition there are also said to governor's visit to St. Joseph. He was ings have grown to \$2,000 a year, he special agents operating out of the very jovial, with a full, merry face exclusive of the income from cash other, and sometimes nto the nest cav.

the special agents operating out of the very jovial, with a full, merry face exclusive of the life in the special agents operating out of the very jovial, with a full, merry face exclusive of the life in the special agents operating out of the life in the life in the special agents operating out of the life in th an exhaustive investigation of the he went. He had often attended Dem- and at Electric park. At both he cases with thorough secrecy. Special ocratic caucuses in St. Joseph and was took first prize for county exhibits. Agent Christenson, the successor of as well known in local political as in He also won many individual prizes At Electric park his products were Champion Feed cheapest and best given eighty-two first and second

> town in competition with his neighbors on bigger farms. An idea of the immense amount of work Martin did in transforming twenty acres of are said to be looking to this latest Preparations Being Rapidly Completed be gained in the fact that he took the ed through his property and thereby Nearly every freight train that pullate greed and of winking at irregular-ities in obtaining patents to govern-stock yards yesterday brought one or turns on his home-made irrigation mere cars of stock consigned to the plant. Instead of the soil being washlive stock show which begins next ed down by rain, Martin had arranged

> correspondence and other business pa- compete for supremacy in the judging except in winter. His is the intenring next week, cows that trace their lineage back to Colonial days and of Switzerland from which he came. calves that have been handled with He does all the work and finds time more care than have two-thirds of the to work a little for his neighbors. babies in the city. There were several When the stones on his farm became hundred head of stock arrived during a nuisance he found a market for a the day and today one solid train of quantity and built his farm buildings

> > at the Interstate fair. By tonight near him and uses it as fertilizer. His most of the stock that will be shown land is growing richer each year, in Martin hauls manure from towns next week will be in the pens and spite of the fact that his crop rotabarns on the show grounds and by tions are short. An instance of this Monday morning everything will be is that he plants corn in his potato in readiness for the opening for what will be the biggest of all the Interstate weeding. Watermeon vines sometimes are ten feet long in his onion patches by the time the onions are ready for market. Martin's opinion about the proper size of a farm has been made an aphorism. Here it is "A man can start on twenty acres: forty acres will do; eighty acres are enough; one hundred and twenty a misfortune, and six hundred and forty

> > > Champion Feed fattens cattle fast,

Transit House caters to stockmen.

The Cunard Line collects subsidies Of the 3795 verzels passing through to the amount of \$825,000 from the Suez Canal in 1908, 2882 carried the British flag.

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# INCREASING THE HOG SUPPLY.

Strenuous efforts are being made al over the corn belt to materially increase the hog supply. A shortage of 2,500,000 at the principal western market points and the sensational prices that have been paid because of this shortage has stimulated extensive breeding where there is anything to breed. In many localities all hogs have been marketed, including the breeding sows, and so there is a small stock left from which to build up the depleted crop. Hogs are prolific, however, and farmers hope to get buck to normal conditions before very long.

### CORN IN ILLINOIS.

Illinois has raised a big crop of corn this year. The corn knife is al- and among the richest agricultural here within the borders of the state pushed it beyond the possibility of teh orchards flourish, and where great best of schools, and last though no frost. In the central part of the state there are not many fields green enough will fix them up all right. On the whole the corn harvest will be large and many farmers say it will exceed last year 25 per cent. Quality is also good, which will add much to the salability of the product.

#### CARCASS NOT ALL MEAT. Drovers Journal: If all of the car-

cass of an animal could be converted into food product there would be some license to protest against current prices for meat. But nature didn't build the steer, hog and sheep that way. Certain folk who accuse certain other persons of being responsible for certain conditions should use a certain amount of common sense, and then they would look at certain condition as not having been brought about b a few men engaged in the packing business and deriving therefrom moderate income on millions of dol lars which they have invested.

### TOBACCO FACTORY NEEDED.

A move to secure a tobacco factory for St. Joseph is one of the most im portant taken up recently in this city. There is no longer any doubt as to the future of the territory surround ing this city, so far as adaptability to growing tobacco is concerned, says the St. Joseph Gazette. Where scores are now growing the product there will be hundreds next year and the yield will be enormously enlarged.

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# Daddy's Bedtime

The Mischievous

LL witches are not bad, my dears," said daddy in beginning the bedtime story. "Indeed, some are very kind and good, while others are just mischlevous. I am going to tell you about a witch who dearly leved to play tricks on people. She lived in a dark forest, but when it came 12 o'clock at night she would jump on her broomstick and fly to a village, where she did all sorts of queer things.

"Once she changed a cow into a poodle dog, and when the owner came in the morning to feed his bossy he was so surprised to see only a doggie there that he fell into a pail of water. How the witch did laugh at that! Another time she changed a cat into a bottle of ink, and the bottle mewed just like a kitten. Then, again, she changed a horse into an elephant, and when the man went out to hitch up for a drive and found an elephant in his barn he ran screaming through the village.

"Now, in this village, children, there lived two young girls named Gertrude and Alice. Gertrude was very, very beautiful. She had lovely blue eyes, long curly hair, a sweet face and small hands and feet. People, though, talked so much about her beauty that she finally became vain and silly and nobody liked her. Alice, on the other hand, was not a bit pretty. Her eyes were very small, her hands and feet very large, and her nose turned up dreadfully. But she was always so nice and kind that every one liked her.

"One dark night the old witch came to the village and flew right into the room where Alice and Gertrude were sleeping. She waved her broomstick over them, muttered something and finally flew back home, but not before she had changed a dog into a peanut, which a boy found and ate the next day. He barked like a dog for months afterward and had to take lots of medicine before he got better.

"Well, next morning what a change there was in the looks of the two girls! Alice now was the beautiful one, while Gertrude was so homely that when she looked in the glass it cracked all to pieces. And, besides, right on the end of her nose was a big pickle. My, but how funny she did look, and how the people laughed to see a girl with a pickle growing on the end of her nosel Of course she felt very bad and cried all the time. She would not leave the house even to go to a party, but lay in bed all the time with the clothes over her head so that nobody could see her face.

"After a time the witch felt very sorry for her, and one night she flew back and made her more beautiful than ever. After that Gertrude was never vain, and the two pretty sisters lived happily and had lots of friends."

some nearby city. Practically all the ery hand, all other grains flourish growers in this section prefer St. Jo- here, this is peculiarly the home sec seph as a factory city to any other tion of this division of the state, being place, because it is nearer the center lands but of which I wish to speak of production.

#### GARDEN SPOT OF STATE.

Information Concerning Southeastern Missouri, Great Farming Section.

as well known to other sections of the bulk of the once heavy forests have state, as its worth demands, I write been cut over and timber converted you briefly:

in a southwesterly direction, crossing always good, there will never be any the Arkansas line about Thayer in doubt of the finest of crops annually. Oregon county, Between the Mississippi It seems strange why men will leave table lands of excellent quality, where thriving ities, towns and villages, the wheat fields dot the landscape, on ev- least a splendid citizenship, that wel-

longer inhabited than the botton in chief, is the hundreds of thousands of acres of black alluvial bottom lands, that are now being opened in these counties. Several hundred miles of big dredge ditches, have been con structed in the last ten years, in the lands not subject to river overflow and levees constructed along the Mississippi, so that now, this whole vast Bloomfield, Mo., Sept. 21 .- As this body of rich lands are ready for the nportant section of Missouri, is not exe man, and the home maker, the into lumber, and the land turned over Commencing at Cape Girardeau, on to the home maker or the invester the Mississippi river, the southern here is the future corn, cotton and boundary of the Ozark Range extends alfalfa fields of Missouri, the seasons river and the Ozarks, lie the counties this great state of Missouri, and seek of Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New- homes in the arid west, when the op madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot, com- portunity to secure the richest lands monly known as southeast Missouri, in the world cheapy invites them right counties, in the great valley, about this is no inaccessible wildernoss, we one-third of the lands are rolling or have fine railroad facilities, scores of

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 23 .- The death rate in the death registration cities and states of the United States 48,776,893 or 55.3 per cent of the total dropped to 15 per thousand of pro-visionally estimated population last United States. ear, according to the forthcoming United States Census Bureau's bulletin on mortality statistics for 1909, which require the registration of a which has been submitted to Director Durand by Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, cihef statistician for vital statistics.

In 1908 the death rate in the Census Bureau's registration area was 15.4 epr thousand and in the bureau's annual report for that year, issued last spring, it was stated that it is evident an era of low mortality has betion area included the following

The death rate for 1909 is, the bulletin states, lower than that for any previous year of registration and probably is the lowest that ever occurred in the history of the United

It is stated that the mortality was distributed with more than ordinary uniformity throughout the year 1909 and no epidemics of other than a very local extent were found to have oc-

It is a fact of much interest, the bulletin states, as showing the general prevalence in 1909 of extremely favorable conditions for human life, that the death rate of England and Wales for that year was 14.5 per thousand, which was also the lowest on record for that country, while the rate of 14 for the city of London was even lower and demonstrates the fallacy of the belief that high death rates are necessarily found in large cities.

The total number of deaths returned from the registration area for 1909 1910. That amount equols \$147 for was 732,538, an increase of 40,984 over every man, woman and child in the er the number, 691,574, returned for state. They had \$13,529,932 in gold Of the total number in 1909, there

were 398,597 deaths, or 54.4 per cent, among males, as compared with 54.3

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turned for any month in 1909 was 70,093 for March. With the great majority of the registration states and cities it is the month having the largest number of deaths, while June is

the month of lowest mortality, The provisionally estimated aggregate population of the registration area of the United States in 1909 is

The official death registration area is composed of those states and cities death before the issuance of a burial permit and which have complied with other requirements imposed by the census bureau as conditions precedent to inclusion in this area whose death mation worth \$100. Immel Co., 209 returns are annually collected, tabulated, analyzed, and presented in bulletin and report form by the census bureau. In 1909 the death registra-

California, Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rohde Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington, and Wisconsin.

In addition to these, returns of deaths were received from 54 oities in nonregistration states, in which the registration under local ordinances is considered satisfactory. The District of Columbia, which is coterminous with the city of Washington, is not included in the list of separate registration cities. For most purposes it is treated as a city, but in the table showing groups of registration states the District of Columbia is included as a state area.

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