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	ness in the she stock market is apt to be shown on these first.	2 585 60 1 810 3 15	85 west lambs 69 6 80 200 west lambs 68 6 80	IOWA DAIRY SHOW	brought together and a united effort made to further the dairy interests	
and the second state of the second state of the	Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.50@5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.50	2 5003 60 2 6953 10 2 4703 60 1 9503 00	200 west lambs 69 6 80		of Iowa.	ITEMS IN BRIEF.
The second s	@4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00@3.50. Best dry lot cows might	Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1 9303 601 1 6003 25	100 west lambs 68 6 80 150 west lambs 65 6 80	Die Funestillen in Connection	AN INTERESTING REPORT.	Parker & Flora, two big shippe
	sell up as migh as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at	110003 60 1 8403 25 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.	119 west lambs	With Demonstree Device	To Be Submitted at Forthcoming Trans-Mississippi Congress.	of Davis City, Ia., sent down one c of cattle for today's market.
	\$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-	Steers. 11Kan10735 40 82Kan10705 05	56 nat lambs 66 6 45 12 nat lambs 72 6 45	at Waterloo.		L. A. Newell, the old veteran shi per of Alexandria, Neb., was notice
	der In the calf trade prices continue	107Kan11385 40 200Kan11425 00 80Kan12105 20 67Kan10944 80	15 nat yrls		only the western states but the southa	
	steady for the choice grades of veals	83Kan11735 05 3Kan 7334 35 81Kan10565 05	35 nat lambs, culls 52 4 50 8 nat lambs, culls 62 4 50	Ashart and the second second second	west and middle west, in fact all of the producing states beyond the Mis- sissippi, will be interested in the re-	and feeder of Northboro, Ia., accon
FAI NAIIVES STILL SUANUE	or less heavy range calves are coming at this time. Bulls were steady today	148Kan10954 75 103Kan 9014 45 64Kan10474 75 51Kan 9894 40	25 nat lambs, culls 59 4 50 29 west yrls 82 4 00	LIST OF PRIZES IS LARGE	port made during the coming session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial	R. Conman, a staunch friend
	on a small supply. Heifers.	Cows. 15Kan10784 00 27Kan 8052 85	17 west lambs, culls 58 4 00 6 nat ewes101 3 75		congress, to be held in this city No- vember 22-25. In the data to be	this market, was here today from S
Trade Slow to Start and Early	811505 50 5 8043 90 1 6006 50 1 6603 90	37Kan 5872 90 Heifers.	57 west ewes 89 3 40 Packers' Sheep Purchases.	Event Promises to Be Big Fac-	submitted by H. P. Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Hono-	cattle. Cawood, Mo., was represented tod
Bids Lower, But Bulk Sold	110205 00 2 6553 85 2 5304 60 8 8583 85	12Kan 7984 25 17Kan 7604" 00 32Neb. 8224 05	Swift & Co		lulu, will be the first comprehensive report of what the west and the south-	1
Close to Steady.	1 7504 50 9 6133 80 1 8504 40 4 6453 75	QUARANTINE DIVISION. Steers,	Morris & Co 600	Better Methods.	west may expect from the opening of the Panama canal of the market and	I. Donald, a regular shipper a well known among the local stockme
	· 1 880 425 1 6703 75 1 8504 25 2 5303 75	Hendricks & Son133Okla 9134 60 Packers' Cattle Purchases.			experts in the Orient. At the last session of the congress	had one car of stock here today.
RANGERS COMING FREELY	4 8874 25 1 6203 65 4 9274 15 6 6063 65	Swift & Co	OTHER LIVESTOCK. MARKETS	DEMAND FOR DAIRY STOCK		were here today was I W Reynol
AND	4 7674 10 2 8703 65 3 6934 10 1 5003 60	Hammond Packing Co 600	CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,		Orient and instructed to study trade conditions in connection with the	of hogs.
No Material Change Noted in Prices-	8 5584 10 1 4603 50 14 8144 00 1 9103 50	Total	ports.	Not Enough Cattle of Right Kind to	commencial interests of the western	actor, for best means in the city.
Small Run of Native She Stock Sold	5 5464 00 1 8203 50 2 7404 00 1 6603 35	HOGS.	Cattle-Receipts, 25,000. Best strong, top \$7.90, others weak, cows	Mast Demand and One Durnose of		Waugh & Shumaker, the old reli ble shippers of Eskridge, Kan., re
Steady-Stocker Supply Large and	3 6204 00 1 7303 35 Cows.	Trade Again Shows a 10 to 15 Cent Advance For Best Kinds.	and feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market 10	Dairy Show Is To Stimulate Interest	by the Oriental countries. He is in	resented the sunflower state again t
Prices Lower-Hogs Make Another Gain of 10 to 15 Cents For Light	1 1040 5 00 4 1015 3 30	It has been a long time since the supplies of hogs at the leading mar-	@20c higher. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.50 @9.10.	in Breeding For Dairy Uses—Water- loo Well Equipped For Holding Big	these countries and what can be done	
and Butchers-Sheep Steady.	111704 50 111503 25	kets have run as small as they are this week. The half week has	ancep-Accelpts, 05,000. Market	Convention and Show,	the western states. As he says, there is no doubt that the completion of the	the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 1
	1 1400 4 50 1 680 3 25	brought out less than 190,000 at the five leading points and the number is	KANSAS CITY.		Panama Canal, onw in sight, will be followed by an expansion of the ex-	L A Graf, one of the biggest a
Receipts from January 1, 1910.	1 1340 4 40 5 976 3 25	13,000 less than for the same time last week while compared with a year ago	RANDAD CITT, and, Oct. 12	Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 12 Although it	port trade in the western states. The western states supply products suf-	mit, Kan, contributed six cars of a
The following tabe shows the re-	3 1173 4 25 2 1035 3 25	there is a shortage of 55,000. At the local yards the run for the half week	sciegram reports.	has been less than a month since the Iowa State Dairy association fully de-	ncient to go a long way towards	Resort for men only. Hadley's C
eipts for the corresponding time in 909:	3 980. 4 20 2 930. 3 25	is 1200 less than last week and 8300 less than for the same time a year	and heifers steady to weak, stockers	cided to institute a dairy show in con-	port promises to be one of the most	and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. Wm. Mossiman, a prosperous you
1910 1909 Dec. Inc. 424.087 422.811 1,726	6111114 00 211103 25	ago. The packers have been showing the	steady, calves unevenly lower. Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market-5@	junction with the thirty-fourth annual convention, the management now has		farmer with headquarters at Prest Neb., arrived today with one load
dogs1,061,282 1,321,282 260,000 Sheep 428,927 506,245 77,318	1 1090 4 00 3 1010 3 15	market a little better favor during the past day or two and today the sell-	bulk \$8.50@ 8.90.	all plans completed for holding the greatest show of interest to dairy-	KICKS ON THE WEATHER.	good porkers. Change of management at Tran
	4 1140 3 85 6 921 3 15	ers were able to secure an advance of 10 to 15 cents from the prices of yes-	streep receipter, 0000, market	men and farmers ever seen west of		House. Try our meals.
Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated	3 9833 85 3 9503 10	terday for the more attractive grades and weights but for the regulation	SOUTH OMAHA.	the Mississippi river. The convention and show opens today in Waterloo		Al Clark, Wells Andrews, J. Martin and D. A. Gowdy, the exter
eccepts of cattle, hogs and sheep at he five principal western markets:	4 11907 75 18 8803 10	heavy packing grades prices were not more than strong to 10 cents higher.	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	and promises to be a great factor in		ive feeders, all of which hails from Tarkjo, Mo., were at the local yas
Chicago 25,000 13,000 65,000 Cansas City 18,000 6,000 6,000 6,000 South Omaha 7,8.0 8,000 29,400	210903 75 3 9063 10	The quality and weight of hogs was not as much to the liking of the buy-	Cattle-Receipts, 7800. Market	arousing dairy enthusiasm and inter- est in better dairy methods and con-	"This weather ain't suiting me at all," said one of the stock yard sports	steers.
South St. Joseph., 3,500 1,900 4,900 East St. Louis 5,500 4,000 3,000	5 1090 3 75 4 1030 3 10	ers as yesterday but the light supply made the advance possible regardless	Hogs-Receipts 3000 Market 10.0	litions. Iowa and the central west have	yesterday as he pared a Ben Davis ap- ple and proceeded to eat the tough and plithy thing that is shown in the second	6th St. Beats them all. Try it.
Totals	414323 75 2 8903 00	of weight. The hogs were well sold	8.50.	tle for the purpose of producing milk	and pilthy thing that is only an apple when there are no other apples in sight "Of course this is all right and	
Yesterday 49,900 27,400 122,000 Week ago 35,800 34,700 55,800 Month ago 55,100 47,800 108,900	1 1030 3 65 4 877 3 00	Prises ranged from \$8.10@8.95, with the bulk selling at \$8.40@8.85.	Sheep-Receipts, 29,400. Market stronger.	The demand for foundation cattle	easy on the gas bill and the coal bill.	among the Chicago stockmen, visit the St. Joseph market today for
Year ago 59,000 57,600 94,000	111003 60 2 10803 00	The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.40@		coming enormous. Waterloo has al-	is drizzly weather with cold winds.	first time with one car of choice stee Fine diamonds and watches at W
Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of	1 1160 3 60 2 1005 3 00	month ago at \$8.75@9.25, a year ago at \$7.25@7.55, two years ago at \$5.35	Yards, Ill., Oct. 12 Special to The	ready become known as the dairy center of Iowa and the central west	unawed out. Give me some drizzling	teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street T. J. Morgan, also of Farragut,
cars of stock handled today by rail- oads centering at the stock yards:	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	@ 5.75, three years ago at \$6.05@ 6.15, four years ago at \$6.00@ 6.35.	porter reports:	the convention and dairy cattle show.		an old reliable feeder, had one car
2. B & Q., west		Heavy and Mixed200 lbs. and Upward.		beautiful twelve-acre tract lying along		
reat Western	610633 40 1 8802 85 8 9773 40 2 8002 75		15c higher. Top \$9.20, bulk \$8.75@	160 feet in diameter which provides	hunt a place to light and the coal bill	Cattle and hogs like Champion fe
4 St. Joseph & Grand Island	12 7803 40 1 7002 65 8 9253 35 1 8402 65	48211 8 85 57278 8 60 66221 8 85 78243.120. 8 55		besides sufficient space for housing a		CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS A Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Jose
Total	3 9033 15 12 8553 00 210203 10	51 206. 80. 8 85 70 277. 40. 8 55	ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.	great number of exhibits of machin- ery, butter and other exhibits.	card I am wearing just now. As long	Champion Feed fattens cattle fr
CATTLE.	Bulls and Stags.	67208 8 80 59282 8 50 69 214 40 8 80 60 924 - 8 40	Local Quotations Corrected to Date by		can't get a duck to light in a pond and	Killing
rade Was Slow For All Grades,	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	46210 8 80 70300 8 40 49234 8 80 60 278 520 8 40	Local Dealers,	other assembles. Provision has been	see you for ten miles and they fly	
Little Change in Prices.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	60228 240. 8 70 57299 120. 8 35 23243 8 70 50844.160. 8 10	The following quotations are fur-		ever dreamed of going. Give me a	A Sand Hill Orchard Which Jud Martin Points to With Pride,
The caltle situation does not show nuch change this week. The sup-	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 57184 8 95 74183 8 90	nished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re- ceivers and Shippers association for	the large night meetings will be held.	The best place to eat and drink,	
lies are continuing to run heavy at	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs. 5200 8 85 1440 8 25	the benefit of Stock Fards Daily Journal readers:	gates over \$2,200, which is to be di-	Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.	Judge Martin has a little story Reno county prosperity this ye
Il of the leading markets with the anges of the west furnishing the ma-		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	\$12@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6@9.	vided between the four principal breeds of dairy cattle, namely: Jer-	CORN CRUP IS BIG.	which makes the irrigated tales Colorado and Colffornia look flat, s
or portion of the runs. For the ex- ired half week the run of cattle at	Veal-Calves. 1 1608 25 3 2905 00	3186. 8 85 $7205.$ 8 25 $18222.$ 8 55 $4347.$ 8 25 $3280.$ 8 50 $3413.$ 8 25	No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10;	seys, Guernseys, Holsteins and Ayr- shires. Dairymen from all over the	Covernment Benert Makes Condition	the Hutchinson, Kansas' Daily Ne The four acre orchard on
ne five leading market points totals p to 186;000 and showing an increase	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		United States are interested in the show and entries from the best breed-	for October 80.3 Per Cent.	Rivers Banks place, north of the which Judge Martin bought a
f 19,000 compared with the number t the same points for the first half	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2410 8 25 Packers' Hog Purchases.	@11 75: No 9 \$10@10 75: No 9 80	ers from New Hampshire, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne-		years ago, has produced 2,000 bush of fine apples-about \$1,600 wo
ear ago. At the local point the half	1 1708 25 1 2305 00	Swift & Co	@ 9.80.	sota, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa are now on file.	makes the condition of corn on Oct	"If the sand hill land was in Ch
reek total is 10,900 and shows an in- rease of 2300 over the same time	4 1458 00 3 2334 75 3 1338 00 4 2554 75	Morris & Co 664	\$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50	Dairy show immediately follows the	1, 80.3 per cent, representing a crop of about 2.970,000,000 bushels. The	"I could form a company and
ast week but is about the same as a ear ago.	$3.\ldots$ 1238 00 14 2884 50 2 1708 00 3 3104 50	Total	@ 9.50. Packing hay-\$5@6.	National Dairy show, it is possible to	condition of corn given out last month was 78.2 per cent. Condition of corn	stock to all the rich people in Re-
As has been the case for the past ouple of weeks, and will be for the	$2, \ldots, 145 \ldots 7, 75$ $4, \ldots, 827 \ldots 4, 50$	This Week Last Week	Straw-\$5.25@5.50. COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA	have been exhibited at all of the dif-	Oct. 1, 1909, was 73.8 per cent and on Oct. 1, 1908, it was 77.8 per cent	right around us will make us he more money than those far away
next several weeks unless there are some storms in the west, the bulk of	1 1207 50 2 8454 25	Monday \$8.10 (a8.75 8.30 (a8.85	PRODUCTS, Linseed meal, old process, is quoted	The butter exhibits promise to be	The spring wheat crop is given as 233,475,00 bu, with an average yild	
he supply is coming from the western pastures. There were but a few loads	2 2157 00 1 5004 25 1 1007 00 2 286 2 50	Wednesday, 8.10 (a8.95 8.25 (a8.80	in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per	greater in number than ever before and it is believed that at least 250	of 11.8 bushels per acre and quality	Choice wedding gifts at Wettern Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.
of native steers here this morning.	0 00 2000 00	Saturday (a 8,45 (a.8.95 Saturday (a 8,40 (a.8.90	100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include	of the 543 creameries in Iowa will he	823,000 bushels last year, with aver- age yield of 15.8 bushels and quality	We want the trade of farmers a

not develop much life at any time during the day but there was not much change in prices compared with yesterday and the killers finally took ev-erything useful at around a steady to weak basis for the bulk of the offerings. In some instances at the start bids were considered around a dime lower for the few fat natives on offer but when sales were finally made they were at close to a steady basis. In good kinds of fat cattle. The western steers are coming in pretty good flesh and are attracting first attention from the buyers. The best cattle here today were of the grades that sell around \$7.00 and the bulk of the natives have been selling at a range of \$5.50@6.50; westerns are going large-ly at \$4.50@5.50 but there are a good ny coming that are selling between \$5.60 and \$6.15.

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Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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 Stockers and Feeders.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was no change in the condi-tion of the market for she stock totion of the market for she slock to-day. There were a good many west-ern cows here but the supply of na-tives was limited and the demand suf-ficient to absorb the run at around steady prices for all grades. There were no fancy or choice grades of fed cows or helfers here; in fact, there are no control there in the country at cows or helfers here; in fact, there are none of these in the country at this season of the year except occas-ional small lots and when they do come they are a market factor to themselves. There are a good many canner grades among the western cows that are coming and any weakSTOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The stocker and feeder division of

the yards is carrying a big supply at the yards is carrying a big supply at present, the week failing to develop an outside trade such as was anticipated by the local dealers. For this pated by the local dealers. For this bringing the supply for the half week to operate on a lower basis and the up to 19,279, which shows an increase Cold pressed cottonseed cake—Carto operate on a lower basis and the up to 19,279, which shows an increase dact there are hardly enough fed steers coming to establish quotations but it is a fact that the killers have not fact that the killers have not a activity in their calls for the kinds of fat cattle. The western is are coming in pretty good flesh ire attracting first attention from ouyers. The best cattle here to-were of the grades that sell and \$7.00 and the bulk of the na-

Choice to fancy feeding steers are

	Stockers	and	Feede	TS.	sup
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	7274	COLUMN STREET		8903	75 000
1	6204	15	1	5003.	25 ers.

SHEEP.

Few Natives Here, Market Active With Prices Holding Steady.

Supply today was moderate, and in the run was fully normal, although

\$5.85@6.25; native wethers, merce. best, \$3.75@4.25; range wethgrades, \$3.90@4.25; feeding

Yesterday's Late Sales.55...1126.5 40Yearlings and Calves.Yearlings and Calves.4...422.4 252.... 500...3 003.... 422.4 252.... 500...3 005.... 1126... 5 433.... 422... 4 252.... 500... 3 005.... 1126... 5 433.... 422... 4 252.... 500... 3 005.... 1126... 5 433.... 422... 4 252.... 500... 3 005.... 1126... 5 433.... 422... 4 252.... 500... 3 003.... 420... 4 252.... 500... 3 005.... 1126... 5 433.... 420... 425... 3 003.... 420... 3 701.... 420... 3 701.... 610... 3 602.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 3 652.... 543... 543... 3 652.... 543... 543... 543... 543... 543... 543... 552... 543... 543... 543... 543... 543... 543... 545... 543... 545..

Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in car-lots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl. lots, 1c less,

Cottonseed meal-Oarlots, per ton,

Oklahoma City, Okla. - Several thousand people were present in quotable at about \$4.60 @ 5.40; medium the quality was not as good as yester- Packingtonwn on October 1 when the quotable at about \$4.60 @ 5.49; medium to good grades \$4.00 @ 4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.50 @ 4.25, and common to fair \$3.25 @ 3.75; stock day. Trading on the desirable kinds of offerings was active and prices were well sustained as a rule, practically the work media an address, and when es resulted in a much better are the stars of that old flag are the stars of the skies above, and no nation can ever pull them down." Edward Morris, president of the com-party to be the stars of the skies above and be said: "The stars of that old flag are the stars of the skies above, and the said: "The stars of the skies above and the stars of the skies above and be said: "The stars of the skies above and the skies above and the skies above and the stars of the skies above and the skies above a pany, touched the button that put the re lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 plant in-operation, after Mayor Scales native lambs, inferior to fair, had delivered an address, and the 40; range lambs, good to band played "There'll Be a Hot Time 6.70 @7.00; range lambs, com-fair, \$6.00 @ C.40; lambs, culls, 5.25; feeding lambs, poor to C. H. Russell of the Chamber of Com-

FOR WOMEN TRAVELERS.

The prizes for this product have 90.5. Total wheat yield is put at 691,been increased to \$1,000 besides the 769,000 bushels, with quality 93.1. gold and silver medals which are of- A year ago the total yield was 737 fered as special premiums. The pre- 189,000 bushels and quality 90.4. The mium list which has been arranged yield of oats is given as 1.096,296,000 will not only prove interesting and bushels, with an average yield of \$1.9 instructive to the butter-maker and bushels per acre and quality 93.8. farmer but will be pleasing and en- This against a yield of 1.007,353,000 tertaining to all who visit the con- bushels in 1909 with average yield vention and show. 30.4 bushels per acre and quality 91.4. The number of cattle will be so Barley yield was 158,132,000 bushels,

great that every day during the show with average yield 22.4 bushels per judges will be at work placing the acre and quality \$8.1. prizes. In the lecture tent morning, afternoon and evening there will be thorities and experts of America as South Seventh street. well as addresses by many of the

most noted orators. The city of Waterloo is taking an active part in making preparations for the greatest convention ever held Union County Man Has Big Shipment within her limits. Various committees have been formed to assist the management of the show in every possible way. A transportation committee is making efforts to secure Ia., one of the most successful cattle rates on all railroads. Another committee is at work securing hotel ac- cal market yesterday with a five-car commodations and lodging for the shipment of good cattle. It was the Best first visit here for Mr. Hathaway and House.

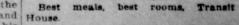
Although large crowds are expected Although large crowds are expected rooms and meals will be provided at reasonable prices. It is not only the desire of the Iowa State Dairy asso-ciation to make this convention and show a feature of unusual interest this year alone, but if the support of those interested in dairying is suf-ficiently great a corresponding week will be reserved each year and the show and convention made an annual event. To be most successful in this ven-ture tip association realizes the nec-Although large crowds are expected he was perfectly satisfied the way his

717 Felix street. Champion Feed cheapest and best.

HAD MISSOURI LAMBS.

Big String Sold At Top For the Day, They Were Heavy.

Smith, Estep and Sharp, of Union Star, Mo., one of the largest sheep feeding concerns in the state of Missouri, was at the local market yester-Make your visit complete. Eat, day with a big shipment of sheep and lectures by the most noted dairy au- dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 lambs of their own feeding. In the shipment was a string of 113 lambs averaging 77 lbs, that sold straight at \$6.80, the highest price paid for lambs on that day. Local sheep men say that they were the best lambs seen at the local market for some time and all agree that the high price received for them was well deserved. The sale was remarkable in one sense. A. F. Lathaway, of Shannon City, as it is not every day that a string of lambs of that size are sold at the price paid without and sort.



of the ranch into food staples.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri, Iowa and Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and

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of Good Cattle.

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Corn is now practically out of dan ger from frost and a 3,000,000,000bushel crop is doubtless assured. At 50 cents per bushel, this means the of \$1,500,000,000 of new wealth. Corn is by all means our most important crop, inasmuch as it enters so largely into the providing of food for man and beast, and is an element of growing importance in the industrial world. It also provides an immense quentity of freight for the rallroads, both in its crude form and in the shape of meat and other products. Our cotton crop has thus far escaped any damage from frost, and producers will be fully compensated by good prices for all shortage in supply. The south at least should enjoy uninterrupted prosperity.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHEESE. When one considers that it required milk to make one pound of cheese make a cheese weighing over two tons. can be done. Such a cheese has been made at Appleton, Wisconsin, for the National Dairy show to be held in Chicago Oct. 20-29. The cheese is so big that the maker built it upon a flat car, using a great hoop of galvanlized iron 15 feet in circumference. It required over twenty tons of milk to furnish the curd for the cheese, which is four feet and eight inches in diameter and



POUNGSTERS," asked daddy one evening before beginning his bed time story, "have you ever seen a plak cat?"

"I never did," said Evelyn. "I've seen white cats and black cats and gray cats, but I never saw a pink one," said Jack.

"Well, once upon a time there was a pink cat," said daddy, "and this is how it happened:

"This cat had been a nice, pretty white kitten-she was a very young catbut she had fallen into a coal bin and had spoiled her pretty white fur, so her mistress sent her out of her house. When the kitten caught a glimpse of herself in a store window, with her fur all streaked and spotted with the coal dust, she felt so ashamed that she crept into a corner and never came out again until she had licked off all the black. Then she went out looking for a

"It was cold weather, and the kitten wandered into the first door she came The door was that of a shop belonging to a man who dyed clothing, and to. when he saw the pretty white kitten he said: 'Ah, I have a good idea. I'll dye the cat and put it into the window for a show.' So he caught poor pussy and dipped her into the dye vat where there was a lot of blue, and when he took the animal out she was a beautiful blue. Then he placed her in the window, and all the people of the town came to look at the blue cat."

"But you said this was to be a story about a pink cat," said Jack.

"So I did," was daddy's answer. "That comes later. After a time all the people in the town had seen the blue cat, and no one came to look at her any more. Then the dyer took pussy and washed her in something that took off the blue color, and then he dipped her into the pink vat. When pussy came out of that she was a pretty pink, and the dyer put her in the window again.

"After awhile, however, pussy became tired of being stared at, so she tried to lick off the color, for she said to herself, 'If I can lick off this nasty pink I shall be white again, and the dyer will have to take me out of his window.' But, try as hard as she would, she could not lick off the dyestuff. She was 'fast color,' you see, as they say about stockings.

"When poor pussy saw that she could not get the color off with her tongue she made up her mind to run away, so one day when the dyer wasn't looking and he had left the window open pussy ran away into the country. There she stayed a long time, bunting birds and little animals for food, until the color had quite worn off. Then she went back into town and found a home with a little girl who treated her kindly."

get the results that make for the de- avert this use an angel wood tin, drive lopment fo the best interests of the a pointed stick through the cone, and the new ones, if they are too numercommunity. St. Joseph wants more also recommended for chickens, kittens, etc. St. Joseph has done some wonder-

age the surrounding country to make me idea of the enor- St. Joseph its shopping center. There



PROTECT SMALL FRUIT. approach of Winter Makes Precau tionss a Matter for Attention.

> St. Paul. Minn., Oct. 11.-A. R. bring their exhibits and compete for Kohler says in the University Farm the prize, and help boost-the imperial Press News: state of the Union. "It is now time to be thinking se

riously of winter protection for small estate men of Ava have hundreds of For strawberries, the usual fruits. letters from parties residing in other overing of stnaw is good. In mild states who write that they expect to locations, a layer of straw not less be with us, and it is up to we Misthan four inches thick should be ap- sourians to "show them. In more severe locations this plied. should be increased to six inches, and ty for Missourians to see the undein the prairie sections of the north- veloped portion of our state; view her western parts of the state it is desirproducts and meet the big hearted able to use eight inches of straw, or residents of Douglas county. Don't ven more. In some years almost any fail to come and see for yourselves overing will do; but winters that are what we can raise down in the hills; ard on strawberries, and which in- see the beautiful crystal streams of ure or kill them out when not heavily pure water, and an air as pure as overed, are sufficiently frequent to any in the mountains of Colorado. make it worth while to be well prepared. It is important to have the to see the wonderful products of the traw free from weed seeds. Marsh Ozarks. Don't fail to come. Buy

hay is an ideal covering for small 'home-seekers" ticket October 18th patches when it is available. It is to Mansfield, Mo., then take the K. C. etter than straw. Manure should not O. & S. Ry. to Ava. e used unless it is very light, because Do not come with the expectation is liable to settle down and smother of seeing a polished, rich, highly dethe plant. The covering should be veloped country, but we can show yo supplied as soon as the ground is forz- 40 to 60 bushels of corn grown on \$10 en hard enough to hold up a wagon to \$25 acre land; beautiful pasture Sometimes a part of it is put on even and meadows, beautiful streams afore this time.

crystal water, and big red apples that "Raspberries and blackberries are would cause a rosy cheeked maiden early always sufficiently benefitted, to blush. We will show you the bes y laying them down and covering dairy and poultry country in with earth, to make the expense and world. We will show you a land o ouble more than pay. The work is healthy, happy, prosperous, contented ione by bending the canes to the big-hearted north and covering them with earth. proud of their country-a land rich If the canes are large and stiff, and in natural resources and big in future growing in hills, the best way is to posibilities. a dorkful or two earth from

in front of the plant before bending It is more convenient to begin rer. the north and of the row. The en re cane should be covered with earth. This work may be done any timeafter the leaves fall, and before he ground freezes up. It cannot be done while there is frost in the canes, for they will snap off. The only prus ing necessary before laying down is to remove the old canes and some of this can not be tipped over. This is ous. Leave just enough of the new canes to bear a good crop the following year. If they are planted in hills, To Rais Bread .-- So many times I and the canes are large, stocky and and will cost in the neighborho ful good in the way of growth and want just a little more heat to as- well-branched, about four to six new \$55,000, it is estimated. The bridge canes in a hill will be sufficient.

ter bottle came to my rescue and is a the canes, by first laying them down will be one of the big feats in engidone splendid work that has started wonderful help. Set the pan of bread by hand and covering the tips with neering construction in Oklahoma. the city into a new and lasting or rolls on the bag and cover tighlty. enough earth to hold them in place. growth, but there is no one thing that Before you realize it your bread will and then plowing a furrow against the canes from each side. A man should bridge built near Tulsa recently. The then follow with a spade, and com- Jenks Bridge, which is 1630 feet long, plete the covering in spots missed by

"Currants need little protection ex-Iron a table napkin straight and true cept from deep snows, which someand dry on the wrong side, like a times break down the branches when mous quantity of milk required to is not a question of doubt that this doily. Put it aside and iron another, settling in the spring. Bushes may land has been notified that the Can on the fire fold all, pressing with the simply tying them together, with light hands only. You have the loose fold rope or binding-twine, tightly enough ty-seven bridges, let some months now used by the house-keeper who to hold them up straight, so that the ago, that the first shipment of bridge chows, and the beautiful thread of snow cannot bend them down and materials would arrive about October

> CATTLE BUSINESS IN PERIL Colorado Association Thinks Freights

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ing an easy leadership by making prices like the following:

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hip straps. Complete with good wool . \$28.75	
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1 1-4 inch, XC finish, butt breeching with 3-4 inch hip straps. Complete with good \$26.00	
Quarter-strap, extension trace, double truck harness, butt breeching with 1 1-4 inch hip straps. \$30.00	
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Don't miss this golden opportunity

It Will Soon Be Built Over Arkansas River at Bixby.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 11 .- On October 12 the county commissioners will open bids for the construction of one of the largest bridges west of the Mississippi. The structure will span the Arkansas river a half mile northeast of Bixby is said to be the longest roadway there is no furnace fire. The hot wa- Horsepower may be used in covering bridge in the west and its construction The structure will be 2200 feet long which is 600 feet longer than the stee was erected at a cost of about \$50. 000. Until the Bixby bridge was pro jected it held the name of being on of the largest bridges in Oklahoma.

ton Bridge Company of Canton, Ohio which secured the contracts for twen

With the addition of the twentyseven bridges under contract, the county will soon have a total of sixty four bridges. One of the largest o the bridges included in the shipment which will soon reach here, is a bridge that will span Bird Creek, near the

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development during the past few sist in bread raising, especially when years. Her commercial bodies have can be done at present that will so add to the growth of the city as a

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iron to cool while you do the folding. So on until all are done. With irons beprotected from such injury he linen stands out on the right side break them." not to mention any hemstitching (nbroidered design they may have.

You do not know how good looking ommon linen towels are until you do them this way, and fine ones are at

CAKE.

their best. Pillowslip, being double, must have some work on both sides.

be ready for the baking. ALL AROUND THE HOUSE. Small Helps .- Do notleave your the plow.

three feet 914 inches in height. It is of fine quality and is believed to be the largest cheesee ver made.

ALFALFA AS A SOIL BUILDER. The great virtue of alfaita is its aility to increase the aitrogen con- salt, and one egg. The meat should be of the air is nitrogen. It is estimated bread crumbs with hot water, then that there are 25,000 tons over every acre of land, worth, at the present should be melted. Stir well together rate of 18 cents a pound, over \$12. 000,000, if it could be used, writes D. Put into the baking pan and bake in rate of 18 cents a pound, over \$12,- spread between the slices of steak W. Frear of the Colorado Agricultural a hot oven until tender. Baste often College. It is taken out of the air into with hot water to which a little save one white, and one and one-third the soil by very minute plants called strained tomato has been added. bacteria, which live in the little nodules found on the alfalfa roots. It

They take the nitrogen from the and milk. air and use it in their life processes Richmond Fried Chicken .- To preplant in another form. Alfalfa plants lect so much that a portion is left for other plants that follow.

containing the nitrogen can not get to them

are called legumes. Some legumes closely related to alfalfa are sweet. rd and white clover; some more dis- en and serve, tantly related are beans and peas.

WORK FOR TRADE.

At the dinner given last Saturday night by the St. Joseph Railroad club the entity and made a part of the pie crust. Bake in quick oven. commercial pelicy of the progressive in flour and fry to a nice brown. citizens of St. Joseph. There is no Place them in a steamer and steam pound of fat pork chopped fine or good reason why St. Joseph should for one hour and a half. They are ground three cups boiling water not be made one of the best shopping fine served hot with mashed potatoes,

centers on the banks of the Missouri river.

city for men to get together and tell ly five bananas, sweeten with a little two teaspoonfuls ofsoda. Bake one each other what good fellows they each other what good fellows they lemon jujce, and pass through a sieve. This is a fine white cake, without ty, Missouri, October 19th and 20th, the land. are And they are good fellows. But Serve this with the wheat, with or eggs or butter: One cup white sugar, 1910, under the auspices of the Misit is short sighted policy for the railwithout cream road men to get up at a banquet and tell the retailers what good fellows they are and then at the next func- handle tion for the retailers to get up and

pocleties are all right but they do not and losing most of his drink. To spread

MEATS. Handkerchiefs are usually froned to death. Iron once on 'the wrong side Staffed Steak .- Two slices of rump and put away. Fold for handkerchief steak, one cup of stale bread crumbs, boxes when you are resting. Fold tablecloths once, wrong side two tablespoons of butter, one tablespoon of finely chopped onion, one

out. Iron both sides of fold. teaspoon of chopped parsley, oneeighth teaspoon of pepper, one-eighth irons on the fire, fold loosely. Linen sheets repay oen for the same treatteaspoon of sage, one teaspoon of ment. Cotton may be folded twice betent of the soil. About 77 per cent about one inch thick. Moisten the fore ironing. You have saved time, work and gas, and have the same results of an exadd the beaten egg, the salt, pepper, pert. parsley, and the butter, which

> Coconnut Cookies .- One and onequarter cups of sugar, three-quartres cup butter, one teaspoon uevel of salt, cups sweet milk, three cups flour, two Veal and Peas .-- Take fifteen cents' level teaspoons cream tartar, and one

worth of veal, stew until tender, take level teaspoon soda, ieve the cream liquor and cut in small pieces, put trrtar and soda with flour. Drop in takes about 25,000 bacteria to meas- back in liquor and add one cup of pans and bake in hot oven. When takpeas, season and thicken with flour ing out of the pans put on a paper

and popper.

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ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

till cold, then frost and sprinkle with cocoanut. Where you don't use cream and then give it up to the alfalfa pare it in Richmond style choose tartar and soda use three level teayoung chickens, joint and cut into spoons baking powder. Frosting: Boil nice pieces, wipe well with a damp one cup sugar in one-quarter cup wa- try. remove a large amount of nitrogen cloth. but do not put into water; ter until it threads, then pour in the from the soil, but the bacteria col- dredge each piece with sait, pepper, beaten white of egg. Beat hard. and flour; put a few allces of fat salt Spice Cake .- Milk and cream will

pork i na frying pan and when it has sour during the torrid weather, but fried out a sufficient quantity add the save it carefully as if it were the rich-If the soil is too wet, the bacteria chicken and fry slowly until cooked, est cream. Many cooks prefer to use cannot work, and if too hard, the air usually about three-quarters of an sour cream or puttermilk and soda, hour. Remove from pan and arrange saying it produces a richer and finer nicely on ahot dish, pour all the fat grained mixture than when sweet

All plants which have the ability to spoonful, then stir in one tablespoon- This is a reliable recipe for a spiced add nitrogen to the soil, like alfalfa, ful of flour and when smooth add half cake made from sour cream. Cakes or a pint of cream. Stir until blended, cookies made with sour cream stay Season with pepper, salt, and a little moist for a longer time than when chopped parsley and pour over chick- they are made with sweet milk. Beat the yolks of two eggs and one whole

Spare Rib Pie .- Take two pounds egg slightly, add three-fourths of a of spareribs, have them cut small, cupful of sugar, then three-fourths of wash, and place them over the fire a cupful of sour cream, in which a working all the time for their maswith water enough to cover. Should teaspoonful of soda has been dissolvbe skimmed, then add one onion, salt, ed. Sift into the mixture two cupfuls Cook fifteen minutes, of flour measured before sifting, one then add six potatoes sliced, more wa- teaspoonful of baking powder and one to prominent shippers there was a ter if needed. Let cook until all is teaspoonful each of ground cloves. sentiment expressed that should be tender, thicken with a little flour. cinnamon, and mace. Stir until taken up and worked out into a tang. Place in apan and cover with plain smooth and bake in three layer tins in moderately hot oven. Put together Pork Chops .- Roll the pork chops with any preferred icing.

Eggless, Butterless Cake, - One poured over the pork, five cups of dark brown sugar, one pound currants Ozarks' Opportunity Opening at Ava,

one popnd of raisins, 10 cents' worth There has been a tendency in this of wheat is ready to serve chop quick- spoonfuls allspice, nine cups flour. one-third cup of shortening, one cup souri State Board of Immigration as-Scrubbing Brash .- The best scrub- sweet milk three cups flour, three tea- sisted by the Ava Commercial Club

bing brush for porches is made by spoonfuls baking powder; beat thor- and the citizens of Ava and Douglas clamping a scrubbing brush in a mop handle. Care of Puppies.—If you have a cups sugar, brown preferred, enough . Two of the season.

tell the railroaders what royal fellows puppy you know how impossible it is water to dissolve; add two teaspoon-tell the railroaders what royal fellows for the little fellow to drink without fuls of cocoa; boil until it threads visitors who are expected to attend salt and pepper; fry in hot lard. This tehy are. These mutual admiration for the little fellow to drink without fulls of cocoa; boil until it inreads visitors who are expected to attend of the and population stepping on the dish, turning it over, from spoon, beat until thick, and this Land Congress. Tents for exhibi-spocieties are all right but they do not and losing most of his drink. To spread.

Denver, Cole., Oct. 6 .- That the home of County Clerk Rogers, railroads have raised their rates in Sklatook. Another big structure will order to boost the business of the new span Bird Creek, where the Owass line of steamers controlled by J. and Dawson Township lines cross the Pierpont Morgan and his associates creek. Each of these two bridges will With plying between this country and South cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000. American ports; that the principal de-CORNCOB INDUSTRY GROWS sign of this steamship line is to bring

into America the cheap beef of Argentina and to drive American beef out of the European market; and that the success of this policy spells ruin to the cattle industry of the West and

a larger proportion of profits.

into other lines of husiness"

BIG LAND CONGRESS.

to Be Big Event of Season.

does that affect? Not the cattleman

but the consumer. It puts a new bar-

rier between producer and consume

means a lowering of prices for agri-Fulton, Mo., Oct. 10 .- Free cor cultural products is the contention of and a big lot of corncobs suitable for Jospeh E. Painter, secretary of the pipes are likely to come about if the Colorado Livestock association. corncob factories continue to bestow Mr. Painter has written his views seed corn with as lavish a hand as is in a communication to Gov. Stubbs, being done now.

of Kansas, who has called a con-The corn is now nearing the matur ference at Topeka to consider the best ing stage and the shucks will be flying means of opposing increases in the soon. A cornerob factory at Washing freight rates. ton, D. C., supplied the agriculturist

"Aregutina can produce beef far with the seed, with the proviso that neaper than can be done in this they raise the corn, shell the sam country," said Mr. Painter. "It is a and furnish the factory with the cobs great and fertile country and beef To show that there is nothing small cattle thrive there as well as they about that factory, they have agreed used to do on the ranges in this coun- to give the farmer 25 cents a hundred for cobs shipped to the factory. "For years Argentine cattle have

Under these conditions, the farmer been imported into England in in- has free seed, retains his shelled corr creasing numbers and now with a and will then have about a carload of new line of ships which furnish infin- cobs to convert into the coin of the itely cheaper transportation than rall- realm.

roads they are invading our market. It is expected there will be a gen What dfference does it make to the eral movement of the farmers to try men who control both the ships and the new corn. the railroads? None at all except that A MILLION AND A HALF. by favoring foreign shippers they get

The roads want to add 1 1-2 cents a pound to live beef and to add 10 Few Except Lessees Bidding On Ac cents a hundred to dressed. Who count of Improvements.

Guthrie, Oct. 10 .--- A lack of interes of outside purchasers in the sale and makes it more difficult to control school lands and the refusal of twelve

of twenty-eight school land lessees whose lands were advertised to be ters in Wall street-by hoisting the sold at Perry to purchase the land at rail rates and lowering the cost of the appraised value is causing some water transportation. If the rail rates embarrassment to the school land are kept at a low level the danger of commissioners and may hamper the crowding out American beef will be sale of 1.500.000 acres of school lands. lessened. If they are not American The lessees contend that the appraise beef will soon become a memory, for ments made by the school land com the producers will be compelled to go missioners is too high.

So far few prospective purchasers except the lessees themselves have bid on the lands. The lack of outside bidders is attributed to the fact that most of the land sold thus far, or advertised for sale, has improvements upon it, ranging from a few hundred dollars to a valuation of several thou sand dollars, which must be purchas The big Ozark Opportunity Openconfectioner's sugar and a teaspoon of and one-half hours in very slow oven, ing to be held at Ava, Douglas Coun- ed of the lessee by the purchaser o

FISH.

Salmon Fritters .- Take one can or salmon, pour off liquid then mince county, promises to be the big event fine with fork, mix as many crackers of the season. Elaborate preparations are being two eggs and mix into this; chop an

Write for Prices. St. Joseph Auto & Supply Co. 1632-37 Frederi

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1910

The increase in the exportation

with August last, showed a total of

23 million dollars, against 21 million

in 1909 and 19% million in 1908; cars

and carriages, 17 million, against 11%

paratus, 7 % million, against 6 millio

in 1909 and 614 million in 1908; steel

llon in 1908; builders' hardware

10 1-3 million, against 81/2 million in

1909 and 9 million in 1908; electrical

machinery, 4% million, against 4 mil-

lion in 1909 and about 5 million §

chinery, 41/4 million, against 3 million

last year and 21% million two years

against 4 million in 1909 and 4 1/4 mil-

lion in 1908; typewriters, 5% million

against 4% million in 1909 and 4 mil-

581/2 million, against 451/2 million i

hole, 130 million dollars, agains

101 million in 1909 and 105 million is

1908. Sole leather exports in the

months of 1910 were 6 million de

lars, against 4 1-3 million in 1909 and

4 million in 1908. Those of glazed

due, in a considerable degree, to

more complete returns of this par-



the Kanste City Rebelieved daily by the Kansac City Re-ceivers and thippers association for the benefit of Stock Yerds Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City bay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders. Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$5@9.

Clover mixed-Ohoice, \$11.50@12: that frightened them. She had a way No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; of questioning them that startled

No. 3. \$5@7. New clover-Choice, \$10@11; No. 1,

\$8.50 @ 9.50; No. 2, **\$7 @ 8**. **Prairie**—Choice, **\$12**; No. 1, **\$11.50 @ 11.75**; No. 2, **\$10 @ 10.75**; No. 3, **\$8 Prairie**—Choice, **\$12**; No. 1, **\$11.50 Wice she asked of him what his pro- fession was to be; what use he was**

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, render himself useful to his fellow-\$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 men and thereby his country. If he

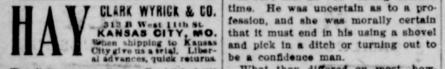
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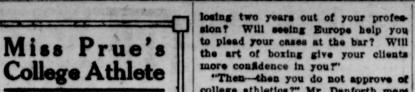
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the open air the latter said: all around around her finger!"

them. The moment a young man had arrived at her mother's doorstep right." with the list who had been run off. years ago, 21 per cent, and 30 years making of his time; how he was to three days he lived mostly on the out. of domestic merchandise. The value side of the house. Fred's sister was of manufactures exported the first 8 charming but he saw by her are than months of 1910 averaged more than charming, but he saw by her eye that 2% million dollars for each business was a dawdler she had him running She hadn't said all she wanted to. On a certain morning Miss Prue and in 1890 a little over 1½ million, and in 1890 a little over three-qaurin ten minutes; if he had graduated for the law or medicine or the army and navy she oriticized his delay in was going to invite the guest to walk ters of a million dollars for each buswith her to a piece of woodland in iness day.

Miss Prue held that men were not search of early flowers, but he had made for puppets, and that it rested vanished with Fred. She therefore took the faunt by her. principal articles. Agricultural imwith each one whether he should be

governor of a great state or a bump self. A fair-sized river ran through the woods, and a few rods below there was a dam. Miss Prue had gathered brother Fred, who was in college. She a bouquet and was seated on a log when a couple of tramps turned in million in 1909 and 13 million in 1908. was sure that he was wasting half his from the road and came to a halt and automobiles and parts of, 91/2 millio time. He was uncertain as to a prodemanded her purse. She rose and against 51/2 million last year and 4 fession, and she was morally certain screamed. A third tramp appeared. million two years ago; India rubbe She screamed louder. Then she was manufactures, 7 1-3 million, against roughly seized and borne toward the 5 1-3 million in 1909 and 4 1/2 million

river, and after fighting for a minute in 1908; scientific instruments and ap What they differed on most, however, was college athletics. Fred she fainted away. When the girl opened her eyes rails, 7 million, against 4% million in 1908; steets again her brother Fred was wiping 1909 and 4 1-3 million in 1908; sheets made football, rowing, boxing and her face with a wet handkerchief and and plates, 9 million, against 51/2 milcalling her name. She sat up in a lion in 1909 and 4 million in 1908; dazed way and looked around for the structural iron and steel, 5 million

tramps. Three old hats and two rag. against 3 million in 1909 and 41/2 milged coats lay on the ground, but there were no tramps to be seen. "Now, then, you listen to me," said Fred as he sat down and chafed her

hand. "Scott and I were across the 1908; metal-working machinery, 41/2 river fishing. We heard you yell," million, against 2% million in 1909 "And you rushed to my assistance?" and 4 million in 1908; mining mashe querted. "I rushed? Not any! I stood there with my mouth open. It was Scott ago; sewing machines, 514 million who rushed. Say, the water is as cold as ice, but he never stopped even to kick off his shoes. I rush? Yes, I lion in 1908; machinery of all kinds

rushed upstream for a boat!" "But you attacked the tramps when 1909 and 52 ½ million in 1908, and manufactures of iron and steel as a you did land?" "I attack the tramps? Why there weren't any to attack. Scott had chawed them to ribbons. Why, he had them yelling for mercy in fifty seconds.'

"But you laid me on this bed of kid show a large increase, probably moss?"

"I laid? I laid nothing! I couldn't lift half of you. It was Scott. After ticular class of leather to the collect licking the tramps he threw them into tors of customs, the figures for the the river to go over the dam, and months of 1910 being 1114 million when I got here I sent him to the dollars, against 2% million in 1909 when I got here I sent him to the house to change his clothes. Look at me! Hear me! College athletics saved you, and by the great horn spoon if 20 ½ million in 1909 and 18 million To 1909 and 18 million To 1909 and 18 million To 1909 and 18 million

losing two years out of your profes EXPORT OF MANUFACTURES BIG STATE APPLE SHOW. sion? Will seeing Europe help you to plead your cases at the bar? Will Show Large Increase During Last Exhibition Opens Today at Watson-Eight Months.

ville, Cal.-Largest in U. S.

Washington, Oct. 12 .--- Manufac-"Then then you do not approve of washington, out in the first time in Watsonville, Cal., Oct. 12.-Pajaro college athletics?" Mr. Danforth mans tures now form, for the first time in Valley, the home of the Bellflower college athletics?" Mr. Danforth many aged to ask, as the beads of perspira-tion stood on his forchead. "For boys who may be ill or who wish to straighten a crooked spine!" There would have been more of it had not Fred carried his chum bodily from the more than one-half of the total exports of the United States. In the 8 months ending with August the figures of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor show that out of a total exportation of 1.027 million from the room. When they were in dollars, manufactures amounted to of the largest pavilions ever erected 542% million, or 52.8 per cent of the in the West, the city of Watsonville "Say, old man, I feel like a fool! whole. One year ago, out of a total issuing bonds to pay for the structure. Why, that sister of yours twisted me export of 989 million in the 8 months. Next year it is proposed to make the Next year it is proposed to make the show a national affair. Northern manufactures contributed 475 million, or but 48 per cent; two years ago California is rapidly making as great "Oh, Prue's just old-fashioned, and or but 48 per cent; two years ago a name for its apples as southern you mustn't pay attention. She total of 1,075 millions or 44 per cent California for its oranges and buyers speaks right out, but she means all of the total; ten years ago, taking from Europe as well as from all the large cities of the East and Central Mr. Danforth was at once numbered factures formed 333% per cent; 20 West are here today. In this vicinity there are a million trees bearing, with He was so scared that for the next ago, 15 per cent of the total exports a half-million more coming into bearing next year.

> STORE COAL UNDER WATER. Omaha, Neb .- The Omaha Elec Light & Power Co. has accen drawing for concrete pits to cost \$30 000 for the storage of slack coal. slack will be thoroughly wet, as it put into the plts and kept covered wi water. The pits will have a capacit manufactures occurred in most of the of 36,000 tons and the coal can be kept indefinitely. plements, in the 8 months ending

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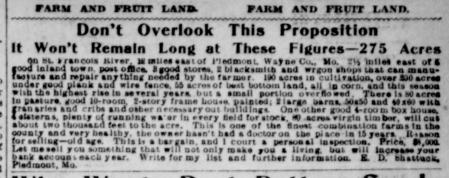
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L. Sullivan, who was. The argument always ended one way. Fred got mad and banged out of the room with: "Oh, hang it all, a girl doesn't un-derstand, you know! I wish you were not so old-fashioned. We've got to Danforth took that trip to Europe she 1909 and 1214 million in 1908; nap have athleties or-or-"

"Or there'd be no one to saw wood! she would call after him.

When Scott Danforth, Fred's chum at college, caught sight of Miss Prue's photo she lacked six months of being

twenty. It was six months later before he saw the original. He threw

out many hints, but Fred fought shy. Danforth was an athlete. He ranked high as a swimmer, runner and boxer. He was a nice chap, with a nice family behind him, but if he came down to Shore Acres to pass a fortnight, insist on for the possible husband. exported and not the result of higher there was Prue! She would go for the chum before he had been in the a week, the ambition of a dry goods recently issued by the bureau of sta-bouse a day. He was not a very glib clerk, in the northwest, to \$58, which tistics, prices of both exports and imtalker, and she would get the best of was insisted on by a private secretary him on all counts and hurt his feel-in the suburbs of Philadelphia. The

However, the day came when Fred appeared with his friend. The family liked Danforth at once; he liked them in return. Miss Frue, to leave the others out, liked him because he was big and strong and looked exactly as she had always pictured the discov- of men."

grees below sere. For two days he was let alone, and Fred was feeling a great relief. Mr. Danforth had been trying to hop, skip and jump in the back yard to keep his muscles limbered up, when he was called into the bouse and asked :

ings.

"Mr. Danforth, do you go in for athletics in college?"

"Oh, by all means," he replied, before Brother Fred could catch his eye. "Then you want to be the champion swimmer of the world?"

age girl is ready to fall a victim to the first diseased coward who can win her hand. And yet, as a noted cientist declares, no other disease can rival this in its hideous influence upon

Usual Thing.

Mr. Caudle-No, I went to a lecture.

me the night I was away?

parenthood and the future. Mrs. Caudle-Henry, did you miss

Tobacco Grop Promising. Tobacco growing in Hawaii is very romising, although it was started

she had always pictured the discovery of mean erer of the north pole. There was no sentiment about it. He could stride erer the ice cat fat and stand 50 de-clusion that tuberculosis is more and sentiment about it. He could stride is coming more and more to the con-the ice cat fat and stand 50 de-clusion that tuberculosis is more and sentiment about it. He could stride is coming more and more to the con-the ice cat fat and stand 50 de-clusion that tuberculosis is more and sentiment about it. He could stride is coming more and more to the con-the ice cat fat and stand 50 de-clusion that tuberculosis is more and sentiment about it. He could stride is coming more and more to the con-the ice cat fat and stand 50 de-clusion that tuberculosis is more and sentiment about it. He could stride is coming more and more to the con-the ice cat fat and stand 50 de-clusion that tuberculosis is more and sentiment about it is sentiment abou infectious than an inherited disease, To North America, a large consumer business girls would almost unant- of manufactures, our exports formed mously refuse to marry a consumptive in the 8 months of 1910, 28 per cent white plague" to their children. But the fiscal year 1905, 1315 per cent in the fiscal year 1905, 1315 per cent in they would not think of even inquiring 1900, and 11 per cent in 1890; and to whether the "wild oats" in question South America, in the 8 months of 1910, 6 per cent of the total against had not cursed their lovers with a thing far more menacing to wife and 3% per cent in 1905, 2% per cent in 1900, and 41/2 per cent in 1890. offspring than tuberculosis - that offspring than tuberculosis - that ourse which has recently been named which our exports form of the total "the great black plague." In fact, shows no material change, the figures such a "murderous silence" has been for the 8 months of 1910 having been

maintained about this form of disease 73% per cent, against 8 per cent in the s montas of 1910 naving been 73% per cent, against 8 per cent in 1940, this absence of growth being tion of young girls know anything chiefly due to the falling off in our exports to Asia which, for the 8 months ending with August, were but 41 ½ million dollars in 1910, against whatever about it; therefore, the avermillion in 1908 and 95 million in 1905.

RICH TEXAS COUNTY. Lagrange, Texas.-Tax assessor Steinmann has prepared the follow-

ing summary of property and values thereof, as shown by the assessment rolls of Fayette County for 1910. Land assessed in acres 513,646, valued at \$8,144,474; owned by residents 37,453 acres, valued at \$510,217; owned by non-residents 55,995 acres, valued at \$696,375; grand total 505,495 acres, valued at \$9,351,366. Town lots, valued at \$1,233,723; non-residents, \$48,-126; national banks. \$10,500; un-rendered, \$70,970; grand total, \$1,--1 363.319

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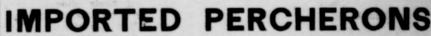
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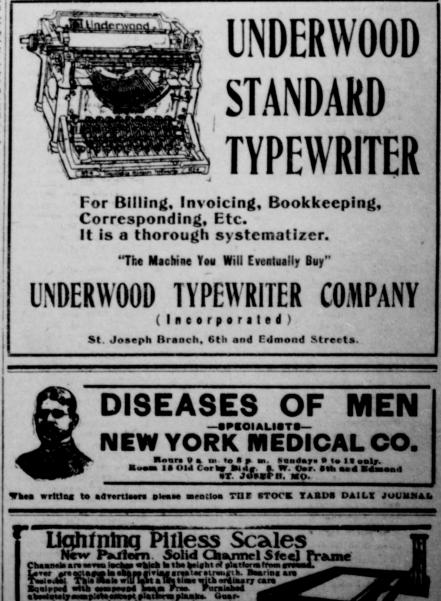


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crop is light. The yield of corn prom ises to be the best ever raised. Nebraska Incomes Will Be Large.

According to L. S. Herron, editor of the Nebraska Farmer at Lincoln, Nebraska's corn crop will be far above the average, while wheat has taken a

slight drop. Prices are showing an increase, and the income of the farmers should at least equal that of last year. Nebraska farmers are feeling good and all business in that state should enjoy uninterrupted prosper-FARMERS ARE CONTENTED

Missouri crops will average better than last year, according to W. E. Sherlock of the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.

Corn Will Give a Tremendous said that General Prosperity was still making his headquarters in that state

for the last five or six years.

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for by the abundance of others. ed good throughout the country.

Great Crop in Indiana, "Indiana will have one of the great-est crops that it ever grew," is the statement of J. B. Conner of the Indiana Farmer. There will be a bump-er crop of corn, which is conservative- "Prices are up and everybody is happy in Colorado," reports Lute Wil-Lively Interest in Sheep Displayed at y estimated at 200,000,000 bushels. cox, editor of Field and Farm of Den-Wheat will yield between 40,000,000 ver. The crop conditions are fully as and 50,000,000, while the oat crop will good as were expected and there has give 63,000,000 bushels.

Hay is uniformly good and hops on the ranges. Colorado has 4,000,showed a strong increase. On the 000 acres under irrigation and the Rankin, of the Missouri Sheep Breed-whole it will be a banner year for water supply has been adequate. The ers' Association, made at Missouri Indiana, and Mr. Conner thinks that sugar beet and fruit crops are large, State Fair last year, two gold metals general business conditions will be better than the average this year. B. W. Snow, crop expert of the Or-"Montana is in a position to buy day—one to the shepherd displaying

ange Judd Company, reports that in heavily and pay cash," says R. W. the greatest proficiency in preparing spite of the vagarles of the weather conditions during the year abundant harvests will be the rule throughout

The crop conditions of Washington medal was awarded to J. A. Ballard

Business Men of Sixteen States to

Meet in Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12 .- Representative besiness men of sixteen southern states, from Maryland to Texas, met here today to consider methods of advertising the natural resources of

the South and of disseminating among the farmers and commercial interests of Dixie statistics and data on the best methods of development of their natural resources. The Southern Comercial congress, which will hold its second annual meeting "When Governor Stubbs of Kansas here next spring, is in charge of the

meeting. A majority of the delegates to tohe characterized the situation cor- day's gathering were appointed by the Before this representative assem-blage were laid the plans already The states represented are gress.

Nort Carolina, South Carolina, Geor-

cipal speaker.

sands of desirable immigrants from Europe will be induced to settle in

Th some sections certain crops have fall- 6 per cent of her 35,000,000 acres of selection of the Texas metropolis a in below the average, but that de- farm and fruit land are under culti- the convention city will make the coming congress a meeting place fo From the above reports, it can be the "boomers" of both the South and

the feeling that he will enjoy a good among the speakers at the San Anyear and every branch of business tonio session, which will begin No-

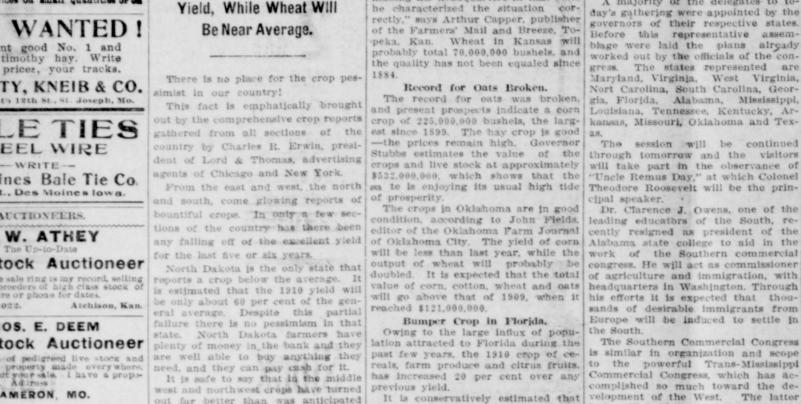
WON SHEPHERD'S MEDALS

State Fair Meeting.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 11 .- At the suggestion of President-elect John

of Pewaukee, Wis.; in charge of M





earlier in the year. In every state Florida produced over \$100,000.000 of body will hold its annual meeting i the crops have averaged well. In new wealth this year, although only San Antonio, Tex., next month.

There is a bumper crop of corn all readily seen that this country is in a position to enjoy one of the most members of the Southern Commerits own and in many sections oats prosperous years in business that was cial congress will attend the Trans have broken many local records. Hay ever known. The bounteous crops Mississippi congress to secure point quality because of the marked de-and invigorating effect upon all ganization. Secretary of State Know ciency in the rainfall at harvest time, branches of business and industry, and Director John Barrett of the bu Practically every other crop is report- The business man can go ahead with reau of American republics, will be

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Mr. Snow thinks are a little e more than quality as was ever grown. olds, editor of the Prairie Farmer of profitable. will be fine. Mr. Reynolds believes 000,000, not including live stock or usual good average Wisconsin Farmers Contented.

Everything is going fine in Wissin and the farmers are prospers and contented," says C. H. Ever- pears, nuts and hay. ett, editor of the Wisconsin Agricul-turist of Racine. "The grain yield is nearly up to the average, while the corn crop will reach 80 per cent or Final Survey In Conway County Commore. Hay is lighter, but of unusualexcellent quality. All of the root ops with the exception of potatoes re excellent. Potatoes are light and survey of the Point Remove Drainage

short of the average yield. Tobacco District, in Conway county, has jis good and applies light." Mr. Everett says he has traveled H. Burr, and active work in digging around the state a great deal recently, the big canal will begin about Jan-but nowhere has he heard any com-uary 1. The territory embraced in plaint from the farmers of hard times. this district consists of 18,000 acres He says prices are generally good and of very alluvial soil, and the canai every farmer has something to sell to be dug, while only five miles in Iowa farmers on "Easy street," ac-cording to James Atkinson, editor of the Iowa Homestead at Des Moines. In this class are the entirely divert the waters of Point snowdrops, scilla or squill, crocus, Trops are in splendid condition Remove Creek, a stream that drains tulips, hyacinths, and the various

prices for grains and all five stock and owned by the Morrillton Fishing worked into the soil. to their total number.'

Northwest Crops Abundant.

low the average, but wherever these of the drainage district have met with the season. partial failures or diminished crops have occurred the farmers have en-joyed bumper crops for five or six district have been deadened this sum-side of buildings is better than the

bushels, while spring and barley but high on oats and re- Kerrow's flock. The Missouri meda heat, after experiencing a drought markably high on fruit. The apple was won by R. F. Fantz, of Pleasan hich was never equaled, is turning ut at least 225,000,000 bushels of as 000,000, while peaches, pears and for these tdophies that are beautifu meolns will make as good a showing. specimens of the goldsmith's art. Individual and southern in California are good and the yield At the 4th annual meeting of t At the 4th annual meeting of the s, is the belief of C. P. Reyn- has been immense and the prices Missouri Sheep Breeders' Association,

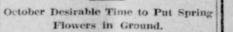
held at Sedalia on the night of Oct. 5 Chicago. The corn crop will be large despite the dry conditions and wheat value will bring it almost to \$240,- elected:

President, John A. Rankin, Tarkio the oat crop will be a record-breaker. The dairy products will be up to their Farm of San Francisco. The oranges Chilhowee, re-elected; secretary-treas are perhaps 25 per cent lighter and urer, M. V. Carroll, Sedalia, re-elect apricots about 50 per cent, but prices ed; members of board of directors, almost double those of last year, north division, Mr. R. B. Noel, Monti-There are good crops on peaches, cello; south division, Mr. T. J. Burrus, pears, nuts and hay. Prairie Home. The secretary's an-

years.

nual report showed that the associa-SURVEY STATE SOIL. tion now has 491 members, 15 of whom are sheepmen of other states. Mr. Rankin, the president elect, is the donor of the "Rankin Silver, pleted and Work to Begin. Trophies" that have been awarded at Missouri State Fair for the past three Morrillton, Ark., Oct. 11 .- The final

PLANT HARDY BULK NOW.



Fort Collins, Colo .- During October

hroughout the state. Corn will give broughout the state. Corn will give 100,000,000 bushels, while the oat crop is estimated at 165,000,000 bush-els. Hay is about normal. H. C. Wallace, assistant editor of Wallace's Farmer says: "The high state of the clebrated Fish Lake, lo-Wallace's Farmer, says: "The high cated on a fish and game reservation, manure or bone meal, thoroughly

mean that Iowa farmers will have no and Hunting Club. Many of the Plant the crocus and the other occasion to deny themselves either members of the club regret the loss small builds about two inches deep, necessities or luxuries and probably of the lake, which hereafter will be tulips from four to six inches, and nowhere in the world are there so only a section of the big canal, but the same for hyacinths, de many prosperous people in proportion the advance in value of the lands be- upon the size of the bulbs. depending Tulips longing to the farmers and the gen- in this climate do best when planted

eral good of the community in the in a partially shaded situation, other-In some sections of the northwest, redemption of 18,000 acres of rich wise the warmth of late winter may however, there have been grops be-lands is so great that teh promoters bring them into growth too early in The other bulbs men-

years and are therefore prepared to stand the partial set-back, according crop next year, and with the begin-to H. C. Klein of the St. Paul Farmer. ning of the actual work on the canal should also be planted in the fall. P. V. Collins of the Northwestern practically the entire bottom will be Peonles set at this time of the year,