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### DAILY MARKETS

Cfficial Receipts, 112 Cars, 2962 Cattle: 29 Cars, 1966 Hogs; 30 Cars, 7797 Sheep.

### FEW FAIRLY GOOD FED STEERS

Trade Slow to Get Started, But Prices Were Steady and Good Clearance Made.

### WESTERN SUPPLY LIBERAL

Demand Absorbs Offerings On Steady Level-Small Supply of Native Cows and Heifers, Trade Holds Up to Last Week Closing Prices-Stockers and Feeders Steady-Hogs Steady to Strong For Bulk-Fat Sheep

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

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	433,641	433,909	358	****
Hogs	1,070,359	1,387,438	267,079	****
Sheep	435,626	516,086	80,410	***
Horses		15,958		716

Horses	10,014	10,000		
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receipts of cattle, hogs		
the five principal wester	n mark	ets:
Chicago	30,000	70,000
Kansas City 21,000	3,500	15,000
Bouth Omaha 12,500	1,700	47,000
South St. Joseph .: 3,000	2,000	7,800
East St. Louis 5,500	2,300	3,000
Totals 85,000	39,500	144,800
Saturday 2,400	14,900	5,700
Week ago 83,900	39,700	150,600
Month ago 80,900	33,000	115,300
Year ago 79,800	63,800	90,800

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

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### CATTLE.

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timated than was here last Monday and 2000 less than for the same day helfers coming to the market at this

bulk of the supply was again made up of range stock and there were but a very few native steers noted among the early arrivals. In fact there were no strictly good fat native beeves here this morning and only a load or two that would score as medium. Outside points were all reported as opening lower and the local trade was slow to get started but when it did get to to get started but when it did get to going it was at around steady prices for the native and steady to weak for the westerns. While the trade was slow to get started at the steady to weak basis there was a fair demand for the supply and a good clearance was made at the prices. The best natives sold at \$6.75 and there were a few sales at \$5.50 @ 6.25. In the western trade it was late in the forenoon before ther was any movement of steers to the scales but the bulk of gales was at prices ranging from about \$4.50 @ 5.25 with the better grades selling on a basis of \$5.50 @ 6.25. ng on a basis of \$5.50@6.25.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 76...1428..6 75 9sh.. 772..4 15 25sh..1201..6 35 6... 918..4 30 28...1138..5 55 1...1010..4 00 2...945..4 75 1...910..3 90 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was not a big supply of she stock in sight in the yards this morning and business was started in this line earlier than in the steers. The demand was good enough to start prices on a steady level and the bulk of the supply of all weights and grades was sent to the scales on 'his basis. In the supply there is still the suggestion that as soon as the western run lets up there is apt to be a marked scarcity of she stock coming to market and prices relatively higher than are being paid for fat steers are likely to rule.

bry fed neiters are quotable at \$4.50 @5.00; bulk are selling at \$3.75 @4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.00 @3.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 @4.00 with canners and cutters represent down as low as \$2.00 and and are low as \$2.00 and are low as \$2.00 and are lowered. Steers,

23Kan1292..6 00|146Kan1209..5 25
15Kan1246..5 90|54Kan1098..4 75
34Kan1303..5 90|23Kan 974..4 70
30Kan1260..5 85|15Colo 852..4 45
90Kan1192..5 50|31Colo 875..4 90
68Kan1229..5 25|31Colo 875..4 90
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any material change comapred with the closing day of last week. Heifers.	21Colo 3114 50
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### HOGS.

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Bulls and Stags.

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Veal Calves.

to fair \$3,25@3.75; stock heifers \$3.00

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

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Trade For Week Opens Active and Steady to Strong For Bulk.

The hog market was of short duration this morning and prices were steady to strong for the small crop with sales of good kinds of packing weights showing a nickel advance in some instances. The opening of the week failed to bring about anything that looked like increased supplies in the near future and the aggregate supply at the leading markets was not larger than is called for by the fresh meat trade. As long as there is not a larger supply coming there is not much chance for a successful bear movement in the market on the part of the packers. There were less than 2000 hogs on the local market this morning and only 39,000 at the five leading points which does not give the packer much of a show. Under the active demand the supply here this morning was all out of first hands before noon and the close of the market was stronger than at the greening. The hog market was of short durathis morning was all out of first hands before noon and the close of the market was stronger than at the opening There were few good light weights here and the principal strength of the trade was in the medium and heavy weights. The supply at the five markets was about the same as a week ago but was 14,000 less than for the corresponding day last year.

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Prices ranged from \$8.25@9.05 with the bulk selling at \$8.55@9.00 The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.50 9.00 The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.50 at \$8.95, a week ago at \$8.25@8.60, a menth ago at \$9.00@9.35, a year ago at \$7.30@7.50, two years ago at \$5.11 @5.40, three years ago at \$6.566.61

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Slow to Start, Prices Steady.

The weather continues favorable to the marketing of cattle from the ranges and there is no diminution in the volume of cattle that is moving from the ranges to market. The total at the five leading market centers this morning was \$3,000 and was practically the same as a week ago and slightly larger than a year ago. The local market had a slightly smaller run estimated than was here last Monday and 2000 less than for the same day great many cattle offered that were estimates placed the supply at 9000, Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.60@5.40, fancy kinds up to \$5.75, 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 heifars \$3.20 tween sheep and lambs. Trade assum

Carres \$3.00 tt 1.00.	decrease supplies to any extent, even
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3 7804 00 5 4443 50	Hammond Packing Co 450
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	Total
Yearlings and Calves.	

### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Wednesday night, Mildred Holland in "The Provider." At the Lyceum—First half of the week, "The Girl From Rectors."

### OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 17.—The Live Stock World re-800..3 50 @ 20c lower, cows 10@ 15c lower. 840..3 50 Hogs—Receipts, 30,000. Market 711..3 20 steady to 5c lower. Top \$9.35, bulk \$8.20@9.25. ep-Receipts, 70,000. Market

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 21,000. Market
slow, mostly steady, top \$7.30, cows
and heifors steady, stockers slow
steady, calves steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market teady to 10c higher. Top \$9.05, bulk

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market teady to 25c lower, lambs \$6.65. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17.—
pecial to The Journal: The Drovers
ournal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 12,500. Good kinds
teady, plain feeders slow to 10c low-

\$8.80, bulk \$8.50@8.60. Sheep-Receipts, 49,900.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

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ç.	No. 2 corn	49 1/2	0	50
s	No. 3 corn	49	@	49 1/2
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The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

Options		High-		Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1	1	100		1
Dec	9534	9556	93%	94	95%
May			100		101%
CORN-			*****		
Dec	4636	47	46	46	47
May		49%		48%	49%
May		*078		10/8	
OATS-	1				
Dec	3096	30%4	2934	30	3094
hay			3314		34
PORK-	1220	1229	19.8	19.03	12.8
Jan	17,50	17.52	17.87	17.45	17.62
May			16.52	16.57	
LARD-			E. E.		
Jan	10.62	10.65	10.55	10.60	10.67
May			10.02	10.07	10.15
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RIBS-	1000	1	1956		
Jan	9.35	9.35	9.27	9.32	9.37
May		9.22		9.20	9.27
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### ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are fut-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, loan rates proved attractive to other \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 lenders than the clearing house banks

lots, 1c less. Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, 

### THE FARMERS MONEY MAD

75 A Banker's View of Bad Roads and Why They Are Not Improved.

Missouri farmers have been so pros-perous that they are money mad. They grudge the few dollars that it would cost to pay their share for good roads. The roads in Clinton county are bad and around Cameron they are the and around Cameron they are the worst in the county. Clinton county has decreased 2,066 in population in the last ten years and the neglect of the roads can be blamed for at least half of it.

This is the opinion of A. J. Altouse, president of the Cameron Trust house, president of the Cameron Trust Company. A staff correspondent of the Kansas City Star asked Mr. Althouse why Clinton county didn't build modern rock roads.

"The farmers have been money mad," he said. "They take every dollar that comes in and put it into more land.

"Suppose a railroad put all of its

### **CROP NEWS HELPS**

Confidence in Business Renewed by Favorable Crop Report From Government.

QUICKENS PULSE OF TRADE

And Restores Speculation to An **Encouraging Activity in All** Leading Lines.

### CORN ABOVE THREE BILLION

Wheat Almost Seven Hundred Million Bushels and Oats a Record Breaker

—Extensive Scaling Down of Cred
100 per cent higher than the average export price of domestic cotton. This is probably due to the increasing contributed one load of hogs to toits When These Crops Begin to Move to Markets-Good Effect Upon imports of that article. Egyptian street, for best meals in the city Industrial Situation Is Already Ap-

New York, Oct. 17 .- The government crop report last week proved to be of potent effect in crystalizing the speculative confidence which had been in course of slow restoration for many days preceding. An assured crop of more than three billion bushels of corn, an improvement in spring wheat condition sufficient to bring the estimate of the final total crop to less than 19,000,000 bushels below 700,000,000 bushels, a record oats crop of over 1,000,000,000 bushels and world's requirements for cotton suffered from Egypt. The 6% million most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridg Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridge Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridge Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridge Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridge Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridge Kan, arrived with their regular Most extensive shippers of Eskridge Kan, arrived with their regul roop of over 1,000,000,000 bushels and world's requirements for cotton sufficient to insure a highly profitable marketing for the total available suptions. The control of to encourage market operations on an assumption of restored values and China, India, and early correction of the ills complained quantities of cotton to the United States in 1910 than ever before. Im-

expansion are waiting. This assured prospect of new capital supplies coming to meet the measures of retrench-

banking credits. The advance in call Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 loan rates proved attractive to other lenders than the clearing house banks and the scaling down of the credits of those institutions proceeded with the further drafts on their cash holdings. Some relief was thus afforded to the showing of the bank themselves but none to the real credit position.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; COTTONSEED. LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 1.000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per 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 carlots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl.

out favorably as a consequence. The present quiet in the steel trade as reflected in the Sept. 30 report of unfilled tonnage of the United States the amount of cotton consumed by Steel corporation at a low record figure, save that reported on Sept. 30, ure, save that reported on Sept. 30, the present quiet in the steel trade as recent in 1909, and figures published by the Bureau of Statistics Indicate that the amount of cotton consumed by southern mills in the cotton year 1910 actually exceeded that consumed by the save that reported on Sept. 30, the present quiet in 1870 to practically 50 per cent in 1870 to practically 50 per cent in 1909, and figures published by the Bureau of Statistics Indicate that the amount of cotton consumed by southern mills in the cotton year 1910 fish and the construction of ponds. He could not answer all of them in detail and will send his bulletin to \$27; ton lots, \$29.

Alfalfa meal—Per cwt., choice, \$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12@ railroads, now almost totally suspendrailroads, now almost totally suspended. Reinforcing this hope was the belief that the problem of railroad rate advances will be worked out to a compromise which will afford the railroads the necessary increase of revenue, although not expected to grant the full petition of the companies for increases.

kept alive an interest in politics which was viewed as holding moderate pros-pects of the radical tendencies which are dreaded by stock market opera-

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

drink and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112
South Seventh street.

Kansas. It has deared. The barn on the property is reputed to be the largest barn in Franklin county. The sale

### COTTON IMPORTS.

This Country a Big Buyer in Face of Largest Production.

more land.

"Suppose a railroad put all of its earnings into new rolling stock and new stations but never a cent into its roadbed. The road would soon go into the hands of a receiver because the cost of transportation, the damage by wrecks would mount so high that it could no longer do business at a profit.

"The farmers have been doing just that thing. They have put all their money into more lands, houses and farm equipment, but not a cent into their roads.

"I don't mean to say that these farmers are stingy or miserly," Mr.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Nearly 16 million dollars' worth of raw cotton was, in the fiscal year 1910, imported into the United States, the world's greatest cotton-producing country, the exact figures being 86,037.691 pounds, valued at \$15,816,138. This is a larger sum sent out of the United States to buy cotton than ever before, except the year 1967, when the total was \$19,930,988.

Most of this cotton from abroad is producd in Egypt, but more than a dozen other countries and all the grant.

dozen other countries and all the continents contribute to the grand of capital employ is \$2,535,470, in 12 to the grand within a few years I hope to see the exodus from the country stopped and a strong movement from the cities back to the farms."

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nd 1 million pounds, valued at \$158,-00 came from North America. Of the 10 million pounds imported from Europe, nearly all came from England and was presumably brought thither chiefly from Egypt and, in less quantities from British colonies. The had one car of stock on sale here tonext largest contributor after Egypt day, and England is Peru, from which 6% L and England is Peru, from which 6% million pounds, valued at \$1,085,978, were imported. From British India nearly 54 million and provided in the state of the sta over 41/2 million pounds, valued at \$526,080; from Haiti, 851,002 pounds, valued at \$134,118; Mexico, 122,266 pounds, valued at \$6,558; and from the Datch Feet Links and from the Links and from

000,000 came from South America;

the Dutch East Indies—Java and Sumatra—373,044 pounds, valued at \$38,432, with smaller quantities from Venezuela, Santo Domingo, the Britthe Dutch East Indies-Java and ish West Indies, the Dutch West In- ket today. dies, Panama, and Nkaragua; while from Canada 46,422 pounds, brought to that country from other parts of the world, were imported.

The Farmers Grain and Supply Co., of Minden, Neb., sent down a two-car consignment of hogs for today's market. the world, were imported.

igher than that of American cotton one car of mixed stock. exported in the same year, while a exported in the same year, while a few years ago the average price of imported cotton was nearly or quite Felix street.

Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717. share which cotton from countries day's receipts, other than Egypt forms of the total Hadley's Ca cotton, by reason of its length and fineness of staple, always commands

a price materially higher than that of American up and, the average import price of cotton brought from Egypt having been, in 1910, 20c per House. Try our meals. pound, against an average export price for American uplined in that year of 14c; and in 1905, 15½c for Egyptian, against a little less 9c for American. This question of price indicates outle alors of the most extensive shippers of Eskridge, Kan., arrived with their regular Monday shipment, which consisted of ten cars of cattle.

China, India, and Peru seni larger From the prompt marketing of perts of Chinese cotton but once today by marketing one load of From the prompt marketing of these bountiful harvests there is expected to follow an extensive scaling down of credits which were the occasion for solicitude during most of the present year. The creation of new capital supplies should afford replenishment in the market and a further revival of that investment demand on which enterprise and fresh industrial expansion are waiting. This assured ton imports had never reached as much as a half million pounds prior to 1997 and in 1918 for the been in that year 5 1/2 million pounds against \$39,300 pounds in 1909. From

266 pounds in 1910, this marked re-duction being presumably due, in "German carp," he said, " is the

is rapidly increasing, having grown from 1,000,000 bales in 1870 to a little less than 2,000,000 bales in 1880. 2,600,000 bales in 1890, 3,600,000 bales in 1900, and over 5,000,000 bales in 1900,000 bales in 1880. bales in 1900, and over 5,000,000 bales man to eat." Supplementing the influence of the crop conditions was the conviction that industrial conditions would work out favorably as a consequence. The present quiet in the steel trade as reflected in the Sept. 30 report of unfilled tonnage of the United States

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. BIG KANSAS LAND DEAL.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—In point of con-sideration, one of the biggest land sales ever made in this country is the transaction wherein James A. Poindexter sold his home place of eight hundred acres four miles south of Wellsville and a four hundred acre farm across the line in Miami county The price received for the one thousand two hundred acres is ninety-six their tables. Ter thousand dollars. The Poindexter place included in this sale is one of carrying a gun." the thoroughly improved places in Kansas. It has doubled in price with

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of this land was made to a Pennsyl-

Jackson, Miss.—Assessor Will Neal has filed his roll with the state auditor showing the valuation of personal property, in Hinds County to be \$5,-601.395, against \$5.462,175 last year. Hinds is, as then, the banner county of the state, her personalty valuation being nearly double that of any other father of the district. In the bottom of county, save Warren and Yazoo, the shaft sunk to a depth of 18 feet, which are over the \$3,00,000 mark. a streak of ore is showing from 5 to The polls assessed this year are: 8 inches wide that is literally covered White, 4554; black, 9243. The amount with free gold. of capital employed in merchandising is \$2,535,470, in manufacturing \$458,-

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### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

nearly 5½ million pounds, valued at \$543,607, were imported; from China, over 4½ million pounds, valued at one car of hogs from Funk, Neb.

The average price of this imported ers and shippers of Atlanta, Neb., were at the local market today with

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh Among other large stockmen who were here today was W. A. Romjire of Republic, Neb., who visited the St. Joseph market with five cars of good cattle.

Change of management at Transit

The Elwood Shipping Association of Elwood, Neb., were contributors to today's receipts with one car of mixed

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teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street E. Chilson, a prosperous farmer and quite an extensive shipper of Herndon, Kan., represented the sunflower state

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part at least, to the development of best pond fish in the world when the

detail and will send his bulletin to every man who has written him on

the subjects.

"The people of Kanass do not eat enough fish," he said, "If they only knew it, they could cut down their meat bills wonderfully during these times of high prices for beef, pork and mutton. There are 200,000 fami-lies in Kansas. Each family ought lies in Kansas. Each raining to eat one 25-cent mess of fish at least once a week. That would mean an expenditure of \$3,900,000 a year an expenditure of the total transfer and the second seco for fish. It is my idea to try to get people to raising and eating fish. They can make a great saving that way besides having a real delicacy on their tables. Teach the boy to fish. It is far better than running around

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### HOW TO COOK DAIRY DISHES,

Dairy Show in Chicago, Oct. 20-29. The girls will actually prepare the different foods in which dairy products are used. Butter, cheese, milk and cream enter so generally into the show. One dollar's worth of dairy products furnish more real food value than the same investment in many other articles.

### HOG A SURE WINNER.

When hogs for some time bring more than ordinarily high prices the tendency and temptation are for rushlikewise to be forgetful of quality in likewise to be forgetful of quality in obtaining quantity. It has always been so, and probably always will be. whether of grain or live stock, than it is to hit the highest price on the market. It is unfortunate that this is so, because the farmer is working. more successfully keep the wolf and sheriff from his door than the rearsuch substantial, steady growth as pertains to the better class of farming, conducted with skill and intelligence. If the experience of the best men is worth anything, if their observations and bookkeeping have any value as standpoints from which to weight at which the farmer can not to die. The farmer can not do this with his assistance of the best thing the farmer can do is to sell when they are ready; and they are ready; and they are ready when they have reached a value as standpoints from which to region to other property.

In this cross petition Poloke denied the low well with this law of nature, is allowed to become the basis of new issues of stock, then the first stock becomes less valuable for the reason that each share represents the original stock slowly dies, while new value as standpoints from which the farmer can not do this with his law of nature, is allowed to become the basis of new issues of stock, then the first stock becomes less valuable for the reason that each share represents the original stock slowly dies, while new value as standpoints from which the farmer can not do this with his how of nature, is allowed to become the basis of new issues of stock. The farmer can not do this with his an occordance with this law of nature, is allowed to become the basis of new issues of stock, then the first stock becomes less valuable for the reason that each share repeated. Now if the money that in such rich territory the New York Central had paid such small dividends.

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"Because," Mr. Brown replied, "it this law of nature, is allowed to be a mall dividends.

"H value as standpoints from which to judge, there is surely a profit in wisely bred, wisely fed hogs, and there always has been at any price for which they have been sold two years in succession within the observation of the price to the part of the packers deem it to their interest to "bear" or put down the price of hogs about the first of November, or the beginning of what used to be called the season of winter packing. Every year every effort is made to put the price to the minimum point to the price of the packers deem it to their interest to "bear" or put down the price of hogs about the first of November, they have been sold two years in succession within the observation of the price to the minimum point to the price of the packers deem it to their interest to "bear" or put down the price of hogs about the first of November, they have been sold two years in succession within the observation of the price of the part of the price of the part of the price of the part of the packers deem it to their interest to "bear" or put down the price of hogs about the first of November, they have been sold two years in succession within the observation of the price of hogs about the first of November, they have been sold two years in succession within the observation of the price of the packers deem it to their interest the patron because increasing rates will be demanded to furnish dividends on this additional stock slowly dies, while new stock is issued for the repairs.

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VOTE FOR A NEW CAPITOL.

At the forthcoming election the ovters of Missouri will be called upon to pass judgment on a number of questions of importance to the state. Of the numerous propositions none are of more vital importance to the state than the one relating to the huilding of a new state capitol at Jefferson City to replace the ramshackle affair that is now used for the meetings of the legislature and from which the affairs of the state directed. The proposition is one that has been agitated to some extent in the state for the past two years and the states.

To make this point a little clearer: If the farm was capitalized and additional stock was issued for the earnings as taken for repairs of buildings at the forest would decrease in the same dearning power? If the farm were wisely capitalized at first, it would soon be over-capitalized; and earning power? If the farm were wisely capitalized at first, it would not not the state than the one relating to the huilding of a new state capitol at Jefferson City to replace the ramshackle affair that is now used for the meetings of the legislature and for the meetings of the legislature and for the meetings of the legislature and for the state directed. The proposition is one that has been agitated to some extent in the state for the past two years and the states.

The farmers can not have the information of live stock. In fact, it is aimost a hopeless task to make a census of the legislature of the state of the past two years and the farmers was capitalized and additional stock was sued for the earnings as taken for repairs of buildings at defences, how long would like before the shares would decrease in the farmers were wisely capitalized at first. It was a fail the farm was capitalized and additional the packing as taken for repairs of buildings at defence would at the earnings over? If the farm was capitalized and additional the past of repairs of buildings at the form was at the number of the share would date of the pass of the state of the state of the sta in the state for the past two years and the states.

by the tumble-down old shack that now serves as a state capitol. She should have a building the equal of any state capitol building in the Unitary state capitol building in the Unitary states. From her quarries, her mines and her forests should come all of the material necessary to the erection of a magnificent monument to the resources of the state. Missouri should have a \$5,000,000 building that would make the visitor to the state capital than the should be told that every particle of stone, iron, clay, sand and wood in that building came from withing the should be a long step in the direction of a long step in the long and so of the Brital with corn at with condense in the long step in the long and step in the long and step in the long and so of what is being accomplished through the same step in the direction of space than on old stock will be made the increase in the learned a great deal there as a result of be a long step in the direction of a hog-growing section of it is bigger than most of us, or perhaps any of us, can realize. The circumstances of

## Daddy's Bedtime

Two Adventures Of Tom Thumb



His Mother Picked Him Up

HILDREN," said daddy one evening, "I think you have heard of Tom Thumb, the famous little man, who was so called because he was no bigger than a man's thumb. I am going to tell you tonight of two things that happened to Tom Thumb.

"For all his tiny size, Tom was a very inquisitive creature. He wanted to know all that was going on around him, and often his curiosity got him into trouble. That was the case one day when his mother was making batter pudding. She had given Tom some bread and honey to get him out of the way, but when she was not looking-he was so tiny that she could hardly see him anyway-he climbed up on the edge of the dish and fell into the batter.

"His mother did not see him and kept on stirring the pudding. Tom fell in head first, so that his mouth was filled with the batter and he could not cry out. But on feeling the hot milk he commenced to kick and struggle so that his mother thought the pudding was bewitched, and she pulled it out of the pot and threw it out of the door, with Tom in it and all.

There was a poor peddler passing by with his bag on his back. When he saw the pudding come flying out of the kitchen door he said to himself: 'What luck! Here's a fine pudding for me.' And he picked it up and put it into his bag. He walked off a little distance with it, but by that time Tom had got his mouth clear of the batter and commenced to cry out. It frightened the peddler badly, you may be sure, to hear a voice, although only a wee little

one, coming from his bag, so he took the pudding out and threw it away. "Then Tom, all covered with the batter, ran home. His mother put him into a teacup and gave him a bath and clean clothes to wear.

"Tom used to wear a hat made out of a part of a small cabbage leaf. One time his mother took him with her when she went to mik the cow in the meadow, and to prevent the wind from blowing him away she tied him to a blade of grass with a string. The cow, seeing the nice, fresh green leaf near

her and not seeing little Tom under it, picked up the leaf. "Tom had hard work to keep from being crushed. He cried out:

"'Where are you, Tommy, my dear Tommy?' said his mother.

"'Here, mother,' said he, 'In the cow's mouth." "His mother began crying, but just then, to Tom's luck, the cow, frightened by the odd noises in her mouth, opened it and lowered her head, letting Tom fall. His mother picked him up. He was unburt but scared."

taxation and of a false doctrine of and the same time, there would be other states that are not nearly so therefore the ballast of the markets.

" 'Mother, mother!

### MARKETING THE CROP.

Wallaces' Farmer: It is much easier, speaking generally, to raise crops, not for bushels or pounds or tons, but often quite as important as

One unfortunate thing is that our markets for all our farm produce are liable to violent speculation. There are large interests quite outside of the permitted to capitaize their earnings, that is, the profits they put back into the business should be made a basis for additional stocks or bonds or both, says walaces' Farmer. This demand interests two classes of people; the holders of stocks or bonds and dividends on the stocks. It interests the patrons who can again the effort has been made to corner some one grain, and yet they have universally failed; for this is a very big country, and the sweepings of the granarjes, when very high specplative prices offered, were usually enough to break up the corner.

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The approaching election will be a tent to the progressive element of the state and the nonprogressives who have always opposed development of the state on ground of opposition to the state and ground of opposition to the state on ground of opposition to the state of t

economy that has for years prevented slump in prices that would often mean bankruptcy. The diversity of situa-tion and the diversity of opinion is favorably endowed by nature have Sell your hogs when they are ready made great strides and are now away to go; and that is when you are feeding corn to them at a loss; in other words, when most of the grain is to lead them all. food of increase becomes a diminishing quantity, diminished to such an extent that you can not make a profitable gain on your hogs. We asked a very large feeder of cattle hogs what he thought of th trend of the markets. He replied: "I never read the market reports until my cattle and hogs are ready to go.

### CAPITALIZING EARNINGS.

railroad attorneys at the recent hearg before the Interstate Commerce ommission, that railroads should be permitted to capitaize their earnings, that is, the profits they put back into

they have been sold two years in succession within the observation of men now in active lief.—From Coburn's "Swine in America."

called the season of winter packing. Every year every effort is made to put down the price to the minimum point at this period. Sometimes they succeed, and sometimes they fail. If by any means, directly or indirectly, through the press or through the aditional stock was issued for the earnings as taken for repairs of buildings

ve stock of any one state or of all after a seven-months' study of ag culture conditions in Europe. Euge H. Grubb, who went abroad as spec

should go through at the coming election by a big majority of the votes cast.

Missouri is too big, good and resourceful a state to be handjoapped sourceful a state to be han

El Paso, Tex.-El Paso will have a packery within the next the months, if plans do not go astray. The city

### TO GET WHAT THEY WANT

Belief That Demand for .Higher Freight Rates Will Not Be Denied.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The railroads are going to get nearly all they have asked for in the way of freight rate increases, according to the opinions expressed by unofficial authorities oprailroad rate regulation who have been watching the investigation conducted by the interstate com-

The general feeling is that the commission will effect a compromise between the demands of the railroads and the objections of the shippers with the weight of advantage on the

All possibility of the rate question becoming involved in the issues of the ongressional election was removed by an announcement made by the commission to the effect that the advances asked by the western roads would be held up until Feb.

It has been announced that the eastern rate advances similarly would be postponed until that date. In each case the postponement of the date on which the roads wish the higher rates to become effective was abtained by agreement between the commission and the railroad officials.

In each case the postponement is coluntary on the part of the roads and not a suspension by the commis

The Railroads' Side. Two presidents of Great American railroad systems yesterday contributed their view of, and reasons for, the proposed advance in freight rates by tory at the investigation into the pro-posed tariffs by the interstate comnerce commission

The witnesses were President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and President W. C. Brown of the New York Central lines. Both of the officials presented from their viewpoint reasons in justification of the advances in

freight rates.

Marked similarity characterized the statements of both President Willard nd President Brown. Neither place he responsibility for the proposed in rease in rates wholly upon recent advances in wages, although both as serted that the wage increase had bee nan important factor. President Brown declared that im-

mprovement and betterment of rail-oad properties to furnish adequate transportation facilities could be accomplished only through an increase in freight income. He said that under present conditions it had been shown to be impossible to obtain the money necessary to make the proposed im-provements, and apprehend that the impossibility would continue until such time as the railroads were able to secure what he regarded as an adeimpossibility juate return on the investments made

More Railroad Testimony. When President Brown of the New York Central resumed the witness stand today for cross-examination, he was asked by Mr. Lyon of the com-mission's council, whether the New York Central followed the principle

adopted by the Pennsylvania rail-road of applying a dollar of surplus

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"Third, to pay the interest on its bonded debt and a reasonably liberal provision for adding each year something to the value of that road, to improve and expand its facilities and not charge every dollar of improvement to charge every dollar of improvement t capital. I doubt whether there is any definite theory that can be advanced for fixing a reasonable rate."

### HUSBAND GETS ALIMONY.

Creek Indian Woman Appeals in Un usual Divorce Decision.

vorce case in which the woman was granted a divorce but was compelled to pay allmony for the support of he

"That is a very hard question to ansewr." replied Mr. Brown. "The income from any other source.

Pennsylvania railroad is located, in some respects, in better territory than the New York Central and the Lake

Shore—that is a very hard question to ansewr." The lower court granted the divorce to Mrs. Poloke, but ordered her to pay \$50 each month in alimony to pay \$50 each month in alimony to Shore—that is, territory that gives an Poloke and to pay \$100 attorney's fees for her former husband for her former husband.

"Are there any heavy drains on the New York Central that accounts for it?" asked Mr. Lane.

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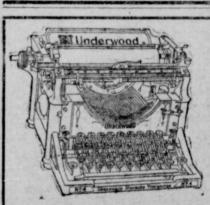
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Angela's mother, who had worked in a factory when she was young, and had known what it was not to have any rings at all, shook har have any rings at all, shook her

"You can't understand, darling; you

never have been poor." "If I were poor," said Angela, "I around it, and bake cakes for Edwin." smiling. At that Angela's mother sighed, for she knew that poverty is not a thing "that she has just reverted to type. of roses and of sweet cakes, but of a You used to love to get supper for

"I have sometimes wished," she began, and stopped. What?" Angela demanded.

butter on it.

"That you had fallen in love with his lips over it." a rich man," her mother eighed, "you have always had everything you wanted-and it won't be easy for you to go without"

"You think I am just a child," Angela raged, with her blue eyes flashing, "and so does Edwin-I-I

think you are dreadful-" And she sobbed as if her heart

Of course, she got the pink pearl, Good service, quick returns, liberal advances, Delivered prices to any point in fully. "Angela loved pearls," she said, "and I have some unset ones which I can sell to you cheaply-they won't cost any more than any other ring."

Edwin protested. In his heart he felt that he wanted to buy a little sirclet of turquoises, which would



were Poor," Sald Angela, Would Live in a Cottage With Roses

match Angela's eyes. He could have afforded such a ring, and he would not have had the bargain-counter feeling which oppressed him when he accepted the offer of his future mother-in-law,

He gave Angela the pink pearl and she was happy. He did not tell her where he had bought it. Her mother had asked him not to tell. "Angela is such a baby." she had

said, "and it might spoil her pleasure.

That Edwin's pleasure was spoiled did not trouble her. She thought only her entire service. of her daughter, whose wishes had never been denied.

and when Edwin suggested the buy- havy department. ing of a cottage she offered the land for the site, she furnished it and finished it until all of its simplicity was lost. She chose an exclusive neighborhood, and when the young couple moved in they found themselves the center of a wealthy circle of neighbors.

And in the midst of all the luxury Angela pined. She grew pale and thin and languid, until her mother

and Edwin were alarmed. "She must go away," the mother told the young husband, but Edwin

shook his head. "What Angela needs," he said, "Is to feel that she means something in the world. There are so many idle, unhappy women-and somehow I believe that Angela is more of a woman than we will let her be. We coddle her, and wrap her up in cotton wool because we love her, but she is a woman with all a woman's right to make a home. Should we keep on

making a baby of her?"

said. "Let her think you have lost ixed dial for European time, surroundyour money, that we must all go away from here to the old farm, and will come back and forth on the train-we will see how she stands

"But she is such a baby—"

"She is a woman," Edwin insisted.
"Now and then she lets me see deep into her heart, and I know, but we n a constitutional way. eh?

The Pink never let her have a chance."

Angela's mother agreed, reluctant ly. "You tell her," she said at last.

hard for you," and at once she began to treat the elder lady with a tenderness which was surprising and comforting.

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New clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, Angela, having lived in a rose-coltook up her burdens. Work seemed to agree with her. Instead of growing faded and thin she waxed plump and rosy. She planted a garden and watched with enthusiasm the growth of her lettuce and radishes and onlons. She baked cakes and put up pots of jam and served a delectable fish chowder to Edwin when he came home late on chilly nights.

"I didn't think she had it in her" It was wonderful to see how she

little wife baking pancakes in the warm cozy kitchen. She had on a red house gown, with a blue linen apron that almost covered her up. Her curls were gathered into a topknot with a would live in a cottage with roses black bow and she was flushed and

"I sometimes think," Edwin mused, struggle for dry bread without any her father, didn't you, when you were poor and lived in this cottage?"

"Indeed I did," responded Angela's mother. "That recipe for chowder is the one I used, and he used to smack

"And behind you is a race of good housekeepers, and yet you expected Angela to live like an idle princess and as long as she felt she had your money back of her she had no incentive but now-you see-"

"Yes, I see," the mother agreed. But the climax came when, one day, the pink pearl ring disappeared from Angela's finger.

"Where's your ring?" Edwin de-"Oh," Angela blushed, "oh, I-I don't think I can tell you just now,

But the secret was out when one day she led him to her dressing room. It had been refurnished in pale pink and white swies, and in one corner there was a crib with rosebuds embroidered on the cover. And in another corner was a very low white

rocking chair with a pink cushion. "I shall call it my 'pink pearl room," Angela stated, "I was just hateful to make you buy such an ex-pensive thing for me, Edwin—perhaps if I hadn't always demanded so much for myself you wouldn't have to work so hard now-for us." Her husband folded her in his arms.

"Dearest, dear," he said, brokenly. "Your mother didn't lose her noney," Edwin explained, "but I wanted you to come to your hearthstone her-itage as a housewife, and you couldn't when you were having things showered on you."

"Well, we won't so back to the you." city," Angela decided with a shake of In the months that followed Ange-

la's mother had to have her way about spending. She bought everything from a silver porringer to a golden rattle.

But Edwin bought back the pink pearl ring. "I want you to wear it because it is like you," he said to Angela, ardently, "a thing all rosy and sunshine, and of perfect beauty."

Logbook of the Monitor.

The original logbook of the famous Monitor, covering the period of her engagement with the Confederate ironalad Merrimac, in Hampton roads, on March 9, 1862, has been given to the navy department to be preserved among its historic records. The restoration of the log to the departnent was due to Capt. Louis Stodder of the United States revenue cutter service, now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., and an officer on the Monitor during

For years he has treasured the log among his most valuable possessions, The incident of the pink pearl was but as old age advanced he desired to one of many others. Angela's mother see it placed where its preservation put her money at the disposal of the night be assured. Hence it was that young people. She was diplomatic, he forwarded it to the library of the

Golden Mirrors.

It is now possible, by the Cowper-Cowles process, to provide glass mirfors coated with a film of gold for he reflectors of automobiles. Hitherto only glaring white reflectors have peen employed with lens mirror proectors, and it is said that the gold nirrors not only afford a more agreeable light, but one which possesses creater penetrating power in fogs. Another improvement in automobiles is he substitution of horns that emit armonious sounds, instead of the shrieks, groans and grunts of the ordinary apparatus used for warnng pedestrians to look out for their

Turkey's Change of Time. Turkey's gradual change from a naional system of time to the European ias caused a demand for watches showing both, to meet which three "But what," the mother demanded, vatches have been devised, one with Itals on each side, another with two "Let us try an experiment," Edwin tials side by side, and a third with a ed by a movable ring showing the naional.

> People study political economy to nake a better nation? What? Just

### SOLDIER DEGRADED

FRENCH PRIVATE.

Was Accused of Murdering Wife of Banker-Military Degradation in France an Impressive but Sad Spectacle.

"George's Marie Graby, you are un worthy to bear arms." This short, sharp sentence was heard in the barracks square on the Boulevard Mortier on the eastern extremity of Paris at 8 a. m. the other morning. Granby, the murderer of Mme. Gouin, the widow of the well-known banker, to whom these words were addressed, appeared

tially sad spectacle.

that a large crowd gathered near the ities .- Gen. Homer Lea, in Harper's Porte des Lilas that morning soon Weekly. after breakfast, having heard the announcement that the degradation was for eight o'clock in the morning.

Special detachments of all the servmand gave the order" Shoulder arms!" him, says Everybody's. They promisedfrom one of the buildings, marching slowly but with some composure, and with a guard of four infantrymen.

The guard accompanied him to the middle of the square, presented arms In Paris they presented to the father and then made three steps backward, a most comfortable quilted lounging leaving Graby in shameful solitude, jacket. A little heavy, but all right the cynosure of neighboring eyes. The officers were drawn up on horseback in front of him. The colonel On such an evening was it, after they gave orders to the bugler, and once got home, that he complained. "This more the high notes rang out.

Then a pergeant stepped up to the judgment of the courtmartial con- ed, I'm sure." demning Graby to death and the presidential decree commuting his sen-

The proclamation began: "In the name of the French people," and the what padded it! Surely," then depresergeant concluded by making the usual announcement: "This judgment like that couldn't have embarrassed has been read aloud before the con the government much"-ignoring the demned man, and before the troops as dircumstance that some 300,000 womsembled under arms." At this Col. en have been doing similar things Lejaille, who had dismounted, step every year. ped up and addressed Graby: "Graby you are unworthy to bear arms; in the name of the law we degrade

The adjutant then tore away the her curls; "It is ever so much nicer buttons from the uniform, the strap here—and I couldn't leave my garden from the kepi and all other decoraand my chicks-and besides," she hid tions, including the epaulettes. The her face against his shoulder, "the bugle was heard once more and the sountry will be the best place to bring same four privates who had led Graby says Senator Williams, "and I won the up the baby in—wen't it, Edwin?" .out of the barracks led him back suit for the defense mainly on ac w

WEAPONS

Machines Used in Modern and Ancient Warfare-Aeroplanes Have Created New Conditions.

Paradoxical as it is, subsequent to the writing of B. Bloch, nearly every great nation has been engaged in military enterprises, and the destruction of life has been proportionately less than in any of the great wars of the past, says tern lit. De oil done give out befo General Homer in Harper's Weekly, de accident." What, then, might we well ask, is the salient difference between the battle

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graph have only extended their flanks, Angela bore the shock bravely.

"Poor mother," she said, "it will be PUNISHMENT INFLICTED ON A the ranks and the individuals composing them. By these natural and simple expedients, man has restored that invariable equilibrium which must always exist between the weapons of offense and the means of

> "What, then, is the difference in the fundamental principles of ancient and modern wars? There is none.

Do not new machines of war or mil Itary inventions alter perceptibly these principles?

They do not. Mankind as a whole almost always transfers to the inanimate world those strange conceptions that are the product of his wants and fa rs. He gives in the uniform of the ordinary in- to mere form his own volition and cirfantry private, rather smarter than cumscribes the unknown with limitamost of his fellows, but looking death- tions of his own perceptions. Whatever possesses the potentiality of de Two minutes later he was marched structive power or is strange or vast back to the barracks with his uniform fills his mind with dread. And now in rags, his back bent, his head hang- that man has come to the age of flying low, a sorry-looking piece of hu- ing, he again turns his eyes heavenmanity. A military degradation in ward with the same credulity that France, carried out in accordance with peopled the heavens with gods and the exact regulations of the law, is monsters, he marks out for himself always an impressive though essen- new hopes and fears. About these strange craft soaring overhead he has It was not surprising, therefore, created a phantasmagoria of unreal-

Teaching Father to Smuggle. Last year a Chicago clergyman a hollow square. The colonel in com- country, they could not go abroad with further particulars. and then Graby was seen coming in the evasive way of women—by to loan on farm from one of the buildings, marching presently asking: "Why should we rate of interest. smuggle when you're so well able to

for winter evenings, when frost is on Sixth and Francis Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. the panes and the fire is paling out. jacket, which seemed so soft and warm and puffy in Paris, now feels within a pace of Graby and read out miserably thin. The lining has shift-

"It has," they cried in glee, and then brought forth a lot of wondrous lace, spread it out and exclaimed, as though be ought to think it a fine jest: "Here's catingly added, "a little smuggling

Got Off Lucky.

Senator-elect Williams of Mississippi tells a story of an accident at a

ored man, who was stationed at the crossing. When asked if he swung swore positively:

"I shorely did."

and complimented him upon his testimony. He said: "'Thankee, Marse Jawn, I got along all right, but I was awful skeered.

pay the per cent.?"

his lantern as a warning, the old man 5 miles of Cameron, can be sold, with

"After I had won the suit I called per acre. Also a number of 80 acre Try an Advertisement in on the old negro," says the senator tracts at about same price. L. Hurd, Cameron, Mo.

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### BIG FARMS AND BAD ROADS

These Are the Causes of Clinton County's Loss in Population,

(A staff correspondent of the Kansas City Star.) Lathrop, Mo.—In Clinton county in the last ten years has shown a decrease in population of 2,066 persons. Two causes have combined to make this decrease. The first is the large and growing individual holdings of and growing individual holdings of land and discouraging of immigra-tion. The second is bad roads. Very kely one of these causes has been as otent as the other. In the general ef-

ect it has had on the population. In his article, however, the effect of the arge holdings of land will be treated cathrop that no land shall be sold to being Feb. 1 next year.

persons from other states. When a man sells he sells to his neighbor, and mmigration is discouraged. A trip of few miles through the country in the vicinity of Lathrop will show that the renters, and the small farmers, usually the men who have the largest families, have been driven out and the small farms have been absorbed by

heir richer neighbors. Land, More Land Their Aim. This is particularly true in the vi-inity of Lathrop. The big landowners nd, as they prospered, put their sav-ngs intomore land. Firmerly much of his surplus land was rented, but has surplus land was rented, but radually it is becoming necessary for the big landowners to farm their en-ire holdings. The reason for this is the increasing value of the land. Be-ween the high rents' demanded by ntly the big landowner must farm holdings or allow them to lie falen driven out of Misosuri to cheaper

farm property made everywhere, as about your sale. I have a proporty of the West and Southwest, acres of which can be bought any-where from \$10 to \$25, or irrigated acres which he can buy for only a little more than his Missouri land glib-tongued land agent finds a

> Big Holdings Near Lathrop. more would occupy the property.
>
> None of these families has children.
>
> The men work for \$25 to \$30 a the sheriff of your county to prose-

day and only two young men were and on them and they were "hired ands" who were too poor or did not

### FREIGHT RATES SUSPENDED

tory between Chicago and the Mis-souri river which have been under in-granted"—note well the "if" here, for souri river which have been under investigation by the intertsate comngs in Chicago have been suspended ings in Chicago have been suspended that this concession is made—then, again by the railroads for three in that case (he urges) let a proposal months until Feb. 1, in order to allow the commission further time in which to reach its decision. This action was decided upon by

tration by the commission under the

provisions of the new law. Under this agreement the tariffs were suspended until Nov. 1, but it has been evident for some time that it would be a physical impossibility for the commission even to go over

the evidence before that time. At the same time the commission has under investigation the proposed general advances in both class and commodity rates in the official classi-

suspended until N eastern roads involved

ed for a similar period. W. H. Hosmer, chairman of the W. H. Hosmer, chairman of the western trunk line committee, has gone to Washington to confer with the commission as to details of the sushearing of the shippers' testimony will be begun here on Oct. 25.

Attorney General Jackson, of Kansas, Says a Few Things.

Topeka, Oct. 17 .- Fred S. Jackson attorney general, today passed upon the question as to whether boards of trade have a right to operate in this trade have a right to operate in this state. The opinion was handed down at the request of Judge A. E. Helm, attorney for the board of trade recently organized at Wichita, but a copy was also sent to Hutchinson where a board of trade has been organized. Mr. Jackson holds that a transport of the state of ganized. Mr. Jackson holds that a board of trade may operate legally in this state under certain condition. He holds that a board of trade in Kansas may maintain a wire conec-tion with boards of trade in other states to receive market quotations states to receive market quotations merely for the information of the membership of the board. are prohibited from taking any trades transaccions contemplating the de-

my transactions from members or

Mr. Jackson holds that the permission of transactions upon local boards of trade upon slight margins which are applied upon the settlement of the transaction will be considered evidence that the parties do not intend in god faith a delivery of the commodity at the time of the incommodity at the time of the nutrition was dependent upon what the grandmother put into them besides the pumpkin, and the palatability on her skill in seasoning them. commodity at the time of the incep-tion of the contract and that all such man who wants to raise pumpkins ransactions are prohibited.

carry on cash transactions for fu-ture delivery or transactions for fu-ture delivery consumated by the ac-tual delivery of the bills of lading representing grain in transit or in the actual control of the party selling it.
In conclusion Mr. Jackson says: "I

THE NEW INDUSTRALISM.

holdings. The little men years of the country, he said, com-merce was almost wholly within the Few Children in School.

This fall Waful School, two miles west of Lathrop, was closed because only six children lived in the district and three of these were attending whose recollections go back of the middle of the century to the infrequent letters and the high postage country schools. Why?

Because the small farmer with Because the small farmer with many children has gone and rich land owners send their children, if they have any, to the town schools and to college, later to find employment in when mail communication is rare and slow, all trade must be narrowly local. As the country grew and railroads extended, a far-reaching, connected and niter-dependent industrial development has come into existance, until

> within one state.
> Under this development, said Mr. Under this development, said Mr. Yoakum, the people of the states and the people of the entire country "have been welded into an industrial whole, and a crusade against one class is a crusade against all classes." This community of interest he calls "the New Industrialism." which he says "has been mistaken by some as predatory wealth, by others as revolutionary plutocracy, and by all others as a cause for 'New Nationalism.," He admits fully that it must be under some sort of authority, and he made some sort of authority, and he made made the stimano apresenn, Ylaos. (r to obey some law; "but that it should be made the sport of politics, the theme of demagogues or the play-

Period of Three Months.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Advances in commodity freight rates in the territies of Socialists every good citizen fervently hopes to prevent."

Now, "if, in order to properly regulate the growth of New Industrialism, it is necessary for the Federal Government." granted"—note well the "if" here, for Mr. Yoakum does not say that more power is necessary, but merely supposes, for the sake of the argument.

representatives of the principal western railroads at a meeting in the offices of the western trunk line committee and is in accordance with a request made some time ago by the interstate commerce commission.

These are the rates which were to have gone into effect on June 1, but which were suspended by the carriers following the injunction of the court at Hannibal, Mo., and the agreement of the railroad presidents with President Taft to submit them to arbitration by the commission under the

In one sense, it might be said that the prodigious industr'al expansion of are really serious and others of which

that that of the western rates and the hearings are still in progress at Washington to give the eastern rall-road presidents an opportunity to enforcements without reflection upon

present their arguments for increased revenues. It is unedrstood that the eastern rates will have t obe suspended for a similar period possible consequences, are expected to make people virtuous, and therefore happy right away, whereas all observation teaches that the only events in this life which come suddenly are

nsion of the western rates. The gard written constitutions as in the Notify Interstate Commerce Body.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—It was announced by the interstate commerce commission today that railbut to so arrange them as to make merce commission today that railroads in official classification territory,
western trunk lines, trans-Missouri
and Illinois freight territories, at the
request of the commission, have again
agreed to suspend their proposed general increase in rates, the new date
being Feb. 1 next year.

BOARDS OF TRADE.

So foolish as to imagine that the
people can be prevented, in the long
run, from having their own way, so
far as their way can be obtained by
any human means. The wildest
proposition ever broached can be imbedded in the tederal constitution,
despite all the conservative elements,
if the people only get enough possessed by it and stay so long enough.
The utmost anybody can expect—and
the last which any sane person can
deny—is that the people shall be perfectly sure what they do and not act
under any mistake about their own inder any mistake about their own

This sureness can be had only by going slowly and deliberating long before acting. Therefore any New Na-tionalism, by whomsoever urged or under what specious phrases it is tion and much very careful reflection Now that we are in the annual elec-tions struggle, is it not just the time pause and think ?-N. Y. Financial

HOW TO USE PUMPKINS.

Wallace's Farmer: As to how t very of commodities in the future ex-ept where there is the intention by plant pumpkins in about every oth parties to make actual delivery. or fourth hill. When planted or fourth hill. When planted thus, holds that it is unlawful to take the methods of cultivation then in vogue did not seriously interfere with others to be consumated upon the boards of trade in other states. Mr. Jackson holds that trades in-ended to be consumated upon the not very large, the whole field would cal boards of trade where the par- be covered with pumpkins after the local boards of trade where the parties are allowed to settle upon the basis of market quotations before the time set for the delivery of the goods will be conclusive evidence that the parties do not intend a bona fide delivery and that it constitutes a gambling transaction.

Mr. Leckson holds that the parties was described in the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties are allowed to settle upon the corn was harvested. Your grandmother made great pumpkins after the corn was harvested. Your grandmother made great pumpkins after the corn was harvested. Your grandmother made great pumpkins after the corn was harvested. Your grandmother made great pumpkins after the corn was harvested. Your grandmother made great pumpkin pies, and judging by the way the farmers' boys took hold of them, one would say they must have been very nour ishing. We suspect, however, that Mr. Jackson holds that the permis- much of the nutrition was dependent

and sixty bushels of corn to the acre, The sixth holding is that local using modern machinery, would do oards of trade will be permitted to well to plant his pumpkins in a very pumpkins in one way or another answer the questions as to how to use them to the best advantage.

To begin with, the pumpkin is 90 per cent water. In this respect, it compares with turnips and cabbage. It has 1.3 per cent of flesh formers. In course of some timely and sensi-ble things said in an address on last wednesday to farmers at the Oktober. Thomas Campbell, own or property valued at Their holdings surpart of the land is st of it is farmed by The other families r behind these men in the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad used one phrase which might weil remain in men's minds as expressive of new conditions that are pumpkins alone are not a ration for not the betreated beautiful to the conditions that are pumpkins alone are not a ration for not the first of the state of the Oklahotter a nutritive ratio of about one to five, a little richer in flesh formers than the dairy cow's normal ration.

Pumpkins make good feed for the dairy cow, for the brood sow, for the As the country grew and rairroaus extended, a far-reaching, connected and niter-dependent industrial development has come into existance, until now only the very small and naturally local business confine themselves within one state.

a fairly well-balanced ration if they were not so low in carbohydrates and fat, they need a more concentrated ration to go with them. Pumpkins and corn; pumpkins and corn fodder, clover or blue grass pasture; any of these will bring the answer. Remember that they are largely water, and lence and furnishing a variety.

We especially recommend pumpkins for brood sows and young boars, because the seeds are considered, and we suspect wisely, as a good vermi-We have some recollection of form to the states for adoption. For pumpkin seed being carefully saved "This new Industrialism must and and kept over winter, then used as a will conform itself to the new laws of tea for that purpose. We put almost

have had their seriousness magnified long and brof 20 to 50 feet wide or out of due proportions by their nearlong and brof 20 to 50 feet wide on ness and suddenness; and thus it has been made to seem that great evils need immediately remedying. The agistator sees his opportunity and seizes it alroitly turning the rather natural erican impatience so as to seek proven ore. According to Mr. Price's a attempt to cure these supposed report, this ore will average \$16.73 evils immediately. That matters will per ton, and net the company at least

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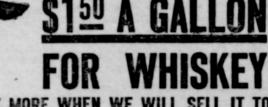
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