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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 12 Cars, 313 Cattle; 61 Cars, 4078 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1116 Sheen.

QUIET CATTLE TRADE

Clearnce of Small Friday Run Effected On Generally Steady Basis.

NO GOOD STEERS OFFERED

Fat Steers Closing About Steady With a Week Ago But Lower Than High Point Tuesday-Cows and Heifers Open Higher But Ease Off Toward Close of Week-Stock Cattle Trade Closing Dull-Hogs in Sudden Spurt, Prices Big Dime Higher-Sheep Steady Today.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in 1910: 1911 1910 Dec. 100,166 107,451 7,285 Hops. 335,802 299,281 Sheep. 180,186 101,779 Hopses. 12,708 6,663

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago 1,500 17,000 8,0.0
Kanaas City 1,000 8,000 4,000
Ecuth Omaha 1,000 6,700 760
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The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: Missouri Pacific 4
ht Joseph & Grand Island 20

CATTLE.

Few Steers Offered For Frhiay's Trade—Prices Stendy.

Steer trade today was the usual small Friday affair. Only 300 cattle showed up and not enough steers were included in the lay-out to establish a regular market. The few lots offered were cleaned up in good season at prices quotably steady with

During the week the market has been rather uneven. Trade started out Monday on a stronger turn and there was further strength manifested Tuesday. Prices on the general to 15c higher for the two days under the influence of moderate receipts and a brisk demand from all sources. The following two days, however. The following two days, however, witnessed a reversal of conditions. Enlarged supplies were met by a weakened demand and values revert-ed back to last week's closing level. Some of the early strength on the good, handy weight beeves, however, was maintained but on the general run of fat cattle prices are now about the same as at the finish of last week,

approximately 9800 head as compared with 8492 last week and 9895 cor- readily. responding week a year ago. At the five leading markets the total for the week is around 123.200 as compared with 105,600 last week and 125,200

year ago. Best beeves offered this week sold at \$6.45, with the bulk of the good useful grades selling at \$6.00@6.25; fair to good classes at \$5.75@6.00, and the plain, short-fed kinds ranging from \$5.25@5.65.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

28. . . 1037 . . 5 . 85 | 18 . . . 1070 . . 5 65

5. . . . 1180 . 5 - 85 | 3 1070 . . 5 50

COWS, BULIA AND MIXED.
The small run of cattle arriving today was made up mostly of butchers' stock. Trade was quiet in the general tone with prices holding steady with the previous day.

In the market for cows and heifers this week about the same fluctuations were noted as occurred in the fat steer division. Supplies were moderate the first two days and under a good, active inquiry from all classes of buyers prices were elevated 10@ 15c over last week's closing quotations. With more liberal receipts Wednesday and Thousday buyers put forth efforts to weaken the price list. These efforts were partially successful, most of the strength of forces. These efforts were partially successful, most of the strength of former days being ceded back, so that current prices are much the same as prevailed at the close of last week. Most weakness was on helifers and in some ligitances sales of this class of stock Thursday were 250 under the high point of the week. A few choice mixed heifers and steers sold up to \$6.15 during the week but the bulk of the mixed lots sold at \$5.25 @ 5.85.

A few odd head of heifers landed at \$6.00 but there were no full loads above \$5.85 and comparatively few ales higher than \$5.60, a range of \$5.00 @ 5.50 taking a good slice of the high good kinds that made up-bulk \$2.235...695 66.261...690 69.262...695 66.261...690

the week but closed around a dime lower than a week ago. Calves have sold freely with very little change in prices compared with last week's general level.

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Veal Calves.

No material change in the status of the stocker and feeder trade was reported this morning and as a rule feel lambs. Top was the same as yestoday's trade, while confined to nar-row limits on account of the small-ness of fresh supplies, followed along yesterday's channels. The delegation start and noon witnessed a complete of stockers and feeders was small in proportion to the cattle receipts, only a few odds and ends scattered around through the yards being on offer. Since the second and lambs at this point and at the five points have shown a substantial

Sharp Reaction in Prices Under

For the wek local receipts foot up of the week had the effect of shutting of the week had the effect of some little of the run and the market responded readily. The local supply of 4000 Special to The Journal: The Drovers out saying or they would not have brought the price realized.

KANSAS CITY, Neb., March 19Special to The Journal: The Drovers out saying or they would not have brought the price realized. below urgent requirements of pack-ing interests and with outside markets all opening up in strong tone sellers had the best of the argument and demanded and secured substantially better terms on their holdings. Traders got down to business early and it did not take long to dispose of

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of the week's marketing in this line. A few prime cows sold up to \$5.75 but \$4.75@5.35 took a good to choke class with fair to good kinds dropping in at \$4.25@4.70 and canners and cutters ranging from \$4.00 down to around \$3.00

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Total 200 HOGS.

live pork division, a light Friday run @ 7.20. clearing early at prices a big dime the meager crop. Prices were up fully a dime on all classes with spots con-

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Packers' Hog Purchases. Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

Market Steady, Lambs 10c Higher for Week, Sheep Up 15 to 25c-

140. 8 25 1... 170. 7 00 No material change in the market 160. 8 25 2... 85. 6 00 for live mutton was recorded today and for the most part prices showed little change as compared with yesterday. Early estimates called for 1000, but supplies were a little larger than expected, around 1200 being re-

These changed hands readily at yes-terday's figures. increase over the previous week and 3, \$6 @ 7. The good open weather the fore part of the week gave prospects of a good country demand and although yard dealers carried over a few cattle from last week they were ready buyers during the fore part of the week and cleaned up the moderate offerings at steady figures as compared with last week's close. However, 19,000 a week ago. At this point aggregate marketings for the week to date are increase of around 1900 and is 7400 more than received for the like period a week ago. At this point aggregate marketings for the week to date are increase of around 1900 and is 7400 more than received for the like period a week ago. At this point aggregate marketings for the week to date are 14.3900, which compared with the same time the previous week shows an increase of around 1900 and is 7400 more than received for the like period a week ago. At this point aggregate marketings for the week to date are 14.390, which compared with the same time the previous week shows an increase of around 1900 and is 7400 more than received for the like period a week ago. At this point aggregate 1,100 ed with last week's close. However, 149,000 a week ago and 132,100 for 1,000 country demand did not reach up to the corresponding time a year ago. country demand did not reach up to texture demand dath and reach up to texture and yard dealers experithe cod some trouble in getting action on their holdings. Fresh supplies be some more liberal the several control of the fact at this point and at the five points show a healthy increase, the control of the reachest of the same more liberal the several control of the same more liberal the price list of a large extent this year. A year leading as much be points show a healthy increase, the control of the same than the cost of feeding stock at anything like reasonable rates, they are making as much be statement on Guarantee Fund.

The HORSE TRADE.

Load of Nebraska Fed "Whiteface' Steers Go At 8a.40.

The extreme top in the fat cattle were selling stock to a large extent this year. A year of the week and the same at the cost last week, while lamb values are considered and at the close today prices for all and the close today prices for all and at the close today prices for all and the close t

good grades \$4.50 \(\pi_5.25 \); good to fancy stock steers \$4.75 \(\pi_5.50 \), and common to fair \$3.75 \(\pi_4.50 \); stock helfers \$4.00 \(\pi_4.65 \) for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25 \(\pi_5.50 \).

HAS BEEN ON SICK LIST.

| is entitled to a little consideration. We hear that prices of pork to the stock steers \$4.75 \(\pi_5.50 \), and common to fing that class being cut-offs. Best lambs here this week sold at \$6.15 with the bulk at \$5.80 \(\pi_6.10 \). Ewes reached \$4.75 but sales on that order were abnormal to good kinds, that the past of the castern trade deposits in state banks. These facts month, and is the last of his winter's feeding.

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4...1115...5 55 3.... 766...4 75 and for the bulk of the offerings in that class prices have ranged between \$4.25@4.65. Best yearlings here this the consumer has to have a meat \$4.25@4.65. Best yearlings here this week changed hands at \$5.75 with the

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., March 10.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Market

stockers 25c lower than Monday Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$7.10, bulk \$6.90@

Sheep—Receipts. 4000. Market mostly steady, lambs \$6.25. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 10.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Sheep-Receipts, 700. Market ever.

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wheat, 0 cars; corn, 4	cars; o	ats, 0
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Wheat,		
No. 2 red	93 @	95
No. 3 red	88 @	92
No. 2 hard	86 1/2 @	97
No. 3 hard	85 @	94
Corn.	ALL STATES	
No. 2 white	43 1/2 @	44
No. 3 white	43 @	431/4
No. 2 corn	44 @	45
No. 3 corn	43 1/2 @	44 1/2
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No. 2 white	31 @	3214

2 oats No. 3 oats Corn chops...... 87 @ 89

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are turnished by T.
P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

CORN-... 48% 50 48% 49% 48% 48% 48% May July OATS-July ... 30% 31% 30% 31% 30% 30% 17.55 17.65 17.50 17.75 17.35 16.72 16.75 16.70 16.72 16.52 LARD-9.15 9.17 9.15 9.17 9.10 9.10 9.10 9.10 9.10 9.10 May 9.50 9.57 9.50 9.52 9.42 July 9.07 9.12 9.07 9.10 9.00

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for

Packing hay-\$4@4.50. Straw-\$4.50@5.

Has Shipment of Light Butchers That

Lighter Receipts.

It was a brief, snappy trade in the live pork division, a light Friday run @ 7.20.

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market and the steady to strong for all kinds.
Hoss—Receipts, 17,000. Market 10 day that was good enough to sell at the top price was bought by Swift & Co. They were a load of prime light butchers from the feedlots of Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market 10 J. M. Parker, the big feeder and ship-@15c higher, top \$5.25, lambs \$6.50. per of Miltonville, Kan. There were KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Neb., March 10.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

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Well finished bunch of hogs goes without saying or they would not have

a Short Visit.

COW BUYER HERE.

Was Formerly Located Here But Was Transferred to Chicago,

Earl shows up ever so often just to keep in touch with old acquaintances.

HE TALKS PRICES WELL KNOWN FEEDER HERE

Remarks to Make on High Cost of Living.

what at Fault—Contributes to Cost by His Demands

SOME FEEDERS MADE MONEY

It Out Has No Reason to Complain modities

H. W. Plumb of Franklin county, Clover—Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, \$6@7; No. 2, \$4@4.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10@ room to complain this year. Those who bought their feeding stock at reasonable prices or reject their feeding to the room to complain the reasonable prices or reject their feeding to the room to complain the reasonable prices or reject their own. who bought their reeding stock at reasonable prices or raised their own has a string of six or seven hundred lambs back on-feed, which he intends with a Journal man. "Of course those who had dizzy prices for heavy steers last fall with the idea of mak-last with a SESSMENT opposition."

Who bought their reeding stock at reasonable prices or raised their own has a string of six or seven hundred lambs back on-feed, which he intends marketing within the near future.

OPPOSE EXTRA ASSESSMENT ng a quick turn on them lost mone MADE TOP PRICE YESTERDAY But where feeders secured their feed-The disposition is to buy package goods in small quantities, instead of buying things in bulk and large amounts as was the general practice a few years ago. Instead of purchasing a barrel of flour, the average householder now buys a 25 or 50-pound sack of some well known advertised brand; instead of buying a 25 pound sack of catment it has to 25 pound sack of oatmeal it has to come now in a 10c pound package. wanting everything done up in a neat package and delivered at our door

GETS GOOD PRICE.

Top the Market,

The only load of hogs here yester 21 hogs in the shipment, averaging 169 lbs, and crossed the scales at

FRED LYMAN HERE.

Former Local Cattle Buyer Here on

Fred Lyman, of Chicago, was at the yards shaking hands with his old friends today. Mr. Lyman was local cattle buyer for the Hammond Pack-Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market
steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 6700. Market big
George Eaton, of Kansas City, for-

All wool becomes discolored in the All wool becomes discolored in the air and the action penetrates throughout the mass, though at an exceedingly slow rate. Often the surface soon shows a marked change which is always due to the action of oxygen, in combination with light, heat and moisture, upon the less stable ingredients of the wool or sap. Dust, especially if it contains iron and fungi and bacteria, may also contribute to this coloration. The effect of light is purely superficial.

Nebraska Man Has Few Pracical

MAKES SOME COMPARISONS

And Says Consumer Is Some-

Man Who Raised Own Cattle and Fed of Profits-Hogs Still At Good Price Compared With Intelligent Cost of Production-Buying System of Consumer, Including Farmer, Contribute to High Cost of Com-

THREAT TO "BLUFF."

Soldier Kills Himself When Kansa City Sweetheart Leaves.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 10.— Quartermaster Sergeant Fred Snyder of Company K, Thirteenth infantry, committed suicide Wednesday morning in his company quarters by shooting himself through the head. A few minutes before he had told his sweet-Douglas, and her residence 1403 Main told him to go ahead and muss up the place if he wanted to. He loaded the pistol in front of me and I thought sure it was just a big bluff and I walked out and was outside talking with ington. some friends when I was told Snyder had killed himself. He wanted to marry me and take me to Germany." Snyder was a good soldier and his lieutenant, M. T. Coughlin, says he knows of no reason whatever for the Earl Vance, former cow buyer at this market for Swift & Co., but recently transferred to Chicago in the same capacity, was among the visitors at the local yards yesterday. No importance was attached to the visit, as portance was attached to the visit, as the local shows a property that the tragedy, witnessed the act. Sny-der was a native of Berlin and had been shown as a contract that the same capacity. relatives in New York.

HEIFERS MAKE GOOD PRICE.

From Kansas Brought \$5.85. Among the prominent sales of before notice of the move could reach butchers' stock on Thursday's market was that of three cars of White-face heifers at \$5.85. There were 57 head in the shipment that averaged 887 pounds. They wore brands and came from the feedlots of O. Feltham, a big feeder of Augusta, Kan.

Bought Up a Load of Prime Feeding Lambs at \$5.40.

lamb feeders who believe in the St. Joseph market as a place to buy their feeding stock is Henry Warren, who coperates around Wallace, Mo. He was with cattle Thursday that sold at here yesterday looking over the sheep very pleasing prices. of picking up a few feeding lambs. He was attracted by a load of prime Colorado feeding lambs, the first to artive here for some time, and promptn the bunch averaging 54 lbs. and crossed the scales at \$5.40, which is considered a pretty stiff price for feeding lambs, taking into consideration that the finished stock is not selling at a much higher figure. in his section of the country who day with a shipment of hogs. made money this winter. He bought and put on an average gain of 27 lbs a head in that length of time. That he is no novice in the sheep feeding.

A. J. Hanika of Shubert, Neb., contributed a load of hegs for today's market.

The Laclede Hotel, at 3rd & Jule game can be proved by the above in

TOPS MARKET.

That Topped the Market.

Geo. Smith, the big sheep and lamb feeder of Nelson, Neb., was represented here yesterday with a car of ewes-They were accompanied by Bill Smith, a brother of the owner and he was more than pleased with the price realized for his shipment. There were 220 and Shippers association for H. W. Plumb of Franklin county, ewes in the shipment, averaging 111 Therefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour- Neb., was at the yards yesterday with be, and sold at \$4.65 per cwt, a nickel Feeds. Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$3@11; No. 3, \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$3@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$3.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 1, \$3.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 3, \$6@7. said Mr. Smith, "and they all compare favorably in quality and weight with those here today and if they all sell as well as today's shipment I will be House. more than satisfied." Mr. Smith also

before they pay, Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri.

TIDE OF MIGRATION. Prediction Made That It Will Turn to tive retail demand that has been conthe South.

Atlanta, Ga., March 10.—If forecasts made here today come true the next great movement of settlers will On the whole the trade is in fairly which heretofore have been the mecca the south. This sentiment was ex-pressed at the first session of the feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals pressed at the first session of the Southern Commercial congress three

Wednesday's session was devoted to speech-making by well known men of the country and delegates from the Big Bunch of Steers From Western various southern states. Each pointed to the increased prosperity in store and the multitude of mutual advantages which are hardly begun to be

Guthrie, Ok.—Fred V. Kinkaide, a special United States commissioner, is gathering data in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian nations in connection with Indian depredation claims, which originated forty-five years ago, wherein merly a sheep salesman at the local yards, is here on a short visit. George is as rotund and good natured as local the darracks he would kill himself. "I thought he was bluffing," said the darracks he would kill himself. "There are fifty-four cases wherein members of these tribes are asking a total of \$183,370 from the Comanches from present indications. members of these tribes are asking a total of \$183,370 from the Comanches for damages done during Comanche Indian raids. Kinkaide is locating the claimants or their heirs in order to stock up with."

TEN THOUSAND QUIT WORK

Chicago Building Work Tied Up By

Coup of Steam Fitters,

Coup of Steam Fitters,

Chicago, March 10.—While Judge Gridley of the superior court was hearing arguments during the early part of the day in the petition of journeymen steamfitters for an injunction to prevent the Chicago trades.

At the Auditorium—Taree nights, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 2, 10, 11, with Saturday matinee, the great spectacle. "Ben-Hur."

At the Lyccum—Last half of week, dark. Beginning Sunday, March 12, "The Time, the Place and the Girl."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville ages. unction to prevent the Chicago trades acts. ouncil and the steamfitters' from declaring general strikes, the labor leaders executed a coup in issu-ing the order at once and executing it before notice of the move could reach

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. P. Jepperson, Peter Toft and Chris, Jacobson, comprised a dele-gation of Knuckolis county, Nebras-

John Wilkinson & Son of Doniphan,

J. P. Mize and L. D. Schooler of bought them for shipment to his Oneida, Kan., were on the market

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. E. A. Kent, the big shipper of Al-

the advance today. Bousefield & Reed of Auburn, Neb Warren is one of the few feeders up were represented on the market to-

made money this winter. He bought Change of management at Transit string of 300 feeding lambs last House. Try our meals.

streets, now under the management of Mr. E. M. Austin, who caters to the patronage of stockmen Al. Bright sells Champion Feed. O. M. Bledsoe of Edgerton Junc-

The Laclede Hotel, at 3rd & Jule

Nebraska Man Had Shipment of Ewes tion, Mo., was here today disposing
That Topped the Market. of one load of hogs. W. S. Murray of Elwood, Neb., was

> Transit House caters to stockmen. G. A. Erickson of Virginia. Neb., a uccessful feeder and shipper, contributed one car of cattle to today's

There is a profit in feeding Excello Lam Patterson, an extensive feeder and shipper of Maitland, Mo., came in today with one car of cattle

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Noland & West, the big shippers and feeders of Tarkio, Mo., marketed one car of hogs here today. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

here today disposing of one load of HIDES AND FURS.

Ed. Duff of Savannah, Mo.,

See quotations of James C. Smith Hide Co. on last page.

without material change in prices.

During the week the receipts of horses and mules has been a little lighter than for the previous week suming supplies about as fast as they have been arriving. Mules have been selling freely to the farmer trade but

Champion Molasses Feed by actual

SELLS STRING OF FEEDERS

Nebraska at 85-65. wanting everything done up in a neat package and delivered at our door has been a big factor in developing this high cost of living problem that we are hearing so much about."

THREAT TO "BLUFF."

One of the largest shipments of feeding cattle seen on the local market recently was disposed of yesterday, J. A. McFarlane, a prominent stockman of Fairfield, Nebr., was in with seven loads of this steers shipments.

WORKING ON INDIAN CASES

with seven loads of thin steers supped from Angora, in the cand hill country of western Nebraska. There were 171 sead in the string avaraging 965 pounds that sold at \$5.63.

"Western Nebraska is shy on stock cattle," said Mr. McFarlane. "Tve Special Commissioner Kinkaide Seeks
to Settle Old Raid Claims.

been skirmishing around through the sand hills country where there is annually plenty of cattle to be found.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle-Wednesday, At the Auditorium-Three nights,

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TAXES AND THE RENTER. Missouri Ruralist: We gave space

that of the farm "renter." Men who if the knot is put on the right side weakened with a little warm water better country conditions a great deal. But there is one fundamental change which, when it is made, will help the deserving renter above anything that has been suggested, and at the same terial that ravels easily. questions with which the cities have ing a sweater, purchase a card of common pearl buttons a size smaller double the favorable consideration it ton at a time, marking the place it slices and put in a stew pan with a formerly received. How it will help the farmer, who improves his property and makes his holdings a credit to his community, and how it will rid have the form of the farmer, who improves his property and makes his holdings a credit to his community, and how it will rid have the front of respective to the form of respective to the form of respective to the form of respective to the children cough. It is good.

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be the best and quickest way of making buttonholes. Mark the size of but-

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-the too sharp. Stir the dressing until it outtons will stay in their place much perfectly smooth being careful not et it cook too long or it will curdle

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ONIONS.

Sirup for Coughs,-Cut onions in

feet if a child and draw the stocking on; leave on for two or three days and White Salad.—One cup of celery, one cup of cabbage, one 10 cent can the cold will be gone. I saved my little girl's life with this simple remedy perhaps it will help some other

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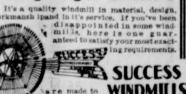
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compensation act agreed and will return a report in both houses today.

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Adamana, Ariz., March 9.-William

F. Woodward writes the following ac-

trate and turned to stone, while

ocean in ages long past deserted its bed, leaving for mankind, in the gen-erations to follow, the visible story of

This petrified forest of Arizona mi well be termed one of the great na-ural wonders of our country; in fac-

like it there is naught in our explored world, so entirely different, so strangely beautiful is it, that only

those who have seen its marvels car grasp in any degree the wonders

which nature, working through the el-ements, has placed before the eve of

we leave our train, differs little from the halting places in the desert where

treasured spring or water vein gives he engine a chance to drink, and the

listless Pullman passenger, as he looks out upon the landscape, an excuse to utter that tiresome and oftheard hersey, "What a God-forsaken Country!" The brown hills roll away into ranges of blue-tinted mountains, there is much of cardus was brush there is much of cardus was brush.

there is much of cactus, sage brush and greasewood. Range cattle look

up curiously for a moment, and Mr. Jackrabbit maybe will show us some

fine hurdling as he vanishes from sight. The station house is plain—

very plain—the section house archi-tecturally simple as to lines and ma-terial; discarded railroad ties placed

on end form ends and sides, while plenty of the adhesive adobe mud on

top forms a roof well night water-proof, and always quickly and easily

repaired with two strong arms and a spade. There is a hotel-a long, one

story straggling building, neat and well ordered, in charge of a kindly

hospitable southern woman; a general store owned and operated by Al Ste-

venson, pioneer, plainsman, ex-cow-boy, now mayor, Council and Execu-

tive Board of Adamana, and govern-ment custodian of the forest-for the

official hand of conservation stays not even though the forest woods be of

Prostrate Trees Are Stone.

orses-husky, ambitious beasts ne

vagon, drawn by two rawboned range

r off a trot when moving, and driven

by Charles Bartley—is ready to take us to the south forests, some six miles

away. Charles admits diffidently that

range riding and roping steers is hi

regular business—a fatal admission, as the four passengers bombard him with questions during all the trip.

Our road is sandy, crosses the Puerco

day carrying a tiny rivulet which ap

ome underlying bed of quicksand may prompt; masses of drift well up on the banks show what torrents

sweep down at times in this land of

sunshine and cloudburst. One week

ago, following a heavy storm, horses and stage sank suddenly in the quick-

sand near the ford. All got clear by reason of a cool-headed, resourceful driver, and no serious accident has ever occurred yet. We cross a low

divide, and then by an easy road come suddenly among what seem to be but

ordinary tree trunks, and nothing very remarkable about them either. There are no twigs, leaves or underbrush; they lie upon the drifted sands of

centuries, some partly buried even as

we might picture one of our Oregon for forests under like conditions. But

on the ground a closer glance and, marvel of marvels, these scattered trunks are not only stone, but the

glistening ends show in colors bright

ind prismatic, agate, quartz, chal-

cedony and jasper; there are glowing reds, pale greens, deep purples, grays and black all in a multitude of shades

and strange designs from the labor atory of the great chemist.

How Science Explains.
To this forest has the name "Rain-

re standing, and nearly all are brok

en transversely, the sections of vary-ing lengths showing a fairly clean

fracture, as though some mighty

crosscut saw had in ages past sunder

ed them. On the surface may be seen the working of worms and wood in-sects, the tiny grooves and runways as clear as if yesterday's burrowings instead of the ages gone. There are

perfect trunks 300 feet long, and at

been rightly given. No trees

ears and disappears as the notion

heavy but comfortable spring

Arizona:

ts wonder workings.

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spanning an arroyo. The trunk, 4 feet in diameter, was cracked in two places years ago by vandals with dynamite; now two masonry piers prevent further destruction.

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proved methods of farming; and second, it inspires confidence in scientific methods of farming among many men who have heretofore been inclined to scoff at science as applied to farming In this latter respect we believe the railroads are doing the greatest amount of good. The hardest headed farmer who has not yet been convinced that he can be benefitted by scientific methods can scarcely stick to his set ideas when he sees the great railroads spending thousands of dollars in spreading the gospel of better farming from which they cannot hope to get returns and taxes paid.

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scientific agriculture has received the approval of one of our greatest business and money-making organizations of the age. Farming and railroading represent two of the greatest indus-tries of this country, and it is to the interest of both to cooperate with each other. We are on the eve of a great industrial struggle in this country. Food prices are high and destined to become still higher. The farmer is not getting more than he is entitled to; In many cases he is not getting enough, considering the high price of his land. Middlemen are adding greatly to the cost of living by exacting large profits as their share for the work of distribution. Farmers and railroads need to cooperate in reducing the cost of this distribution and so far as possible eliminate thousands of useless middlemen. Both should give serious attention to these things. operate with each other, no power

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Earth Slides at Panama May Cause Change of Plans,

Washington, D. C .- The engineers in charge of the Panama canal work feared save those which may result may decide greatly to enlarge the width of the canal cut. Last Thursday's slide of 500,000 cubic yards of been contemplated by the original rock and earth into the pioneer cut, plans.
just opposite the town of Culebra, folThe recent slides have not been un-Just opposite the town of Culebra, following on the heels of other slides, although they are of greaters, while, 11.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00 by Wise, 11.25, 1.50 and 42.00 by Wise, 11.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00 by Bise made it appearent that perfect safety to the pioneer drainage cut can only be secured by giving a more gradual slope to the walls of the canal.

About seven months ago the canal commission realized that slides are bound to occur frequently and changed its calculations as to the total yardage to be of more stable character than the remainder of the canal walls. Since it developed instability. Colonel Goethals has directed that the line of the relocated Panama railroad be constructed away from the canal bank, and out of danger from any future slide.

It is believed that upon his return to Panama Col. Goethals will direct the removal of a greater quantity of earth than he had originally intended and will give to the canal bank, and out of danger from any future

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank of Buchanan County.

at St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, March 7, 1911. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts......\$2,732,281,93 Overdrafts, secured and unse-Checks and other cash items. 35,530.34
Exchanges for clearing house. 201,358.22
Notes of other national banks. 46,440.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. 1,740.93
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie 440,100.00
Legal-tender notes. 41,010.00
Redemption fund with U. 8. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 17,100.00 Total\$6,038,439.86 National bank notes outstand-

I, R. T. Forbes, president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. T. FORBES, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, 1911.

(Seal) LOUIS E. TRACHSEL.

LOUIS E. TRACHSEL. Notary Public. J. M. FORD, JACOB GEIGER, O. W. WALLER,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF -THE-

German-American National Bank

at St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, March 7, 1911. , RESOURCES. Loans and discounts......\$2,876,392.31 Overdrafts secured and unse-1,617.81

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he past, it would be unreasonable to assume that their accumulated experience of years has rendered their judgment of lesser value today.

above statement is true to the best of whowledge and belief.

WALTER W. HEAD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, 1911.

JULIA E. CHIPPS, Notary Public.

(Seal) Notary Public. My term expires April 12th, 1913. My term expires applied to the Correct-Attest:

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Dry culls			100
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Tallow, No. 1			60
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Burnes National Bank

At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, March 7, 1911. RESOURCES. 140,000.00 U. S. bonds to secure U. S. 425,704.23 . 621,367.81

culation Total\$3,022,980.85 Gold hill and Contractor's hill, which are opposite each other at Culebra in order to avoid serious difficulty when the canal is completed. Gold hill, "the backbone of the continent," is the highest point on the canal route.

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State of Missouri. County of Buchanan, ss:
I. Geo. A. Nelson, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. A. NELSON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, 1911.

(Seal) MILO L. CHUTE, Notary Public. My commission expires October 21, 1914.

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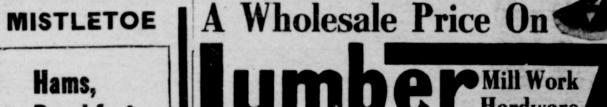
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