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ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1911 LAST EDITION. TERMS: | SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. STEER TRADE IS SLOW and salesmen were not forced to worl HOGS SHOW A GAIN LIVE DEATH LIST CUT DOWN very hard in order to liquidate hold-ings at prices even with yesterday. Trade was reasonable active from the Today's cash values: Receipt wheat, 1 car; corn, 7 cars; oats, Receipts **ITEMS IN BRIEF.** cars. outset and a good share of the fresh delegation had changed hands at the Wheat. PRICES STEADY TO 10c LOWER-MARKET ACTIVE AT PRICES GEN-RECEIPTS FAIRLY LIBERAL-NOW BELIEVED THAT ONLY 150 close of the morning session. Stock heifers are still enjoying the benefit alada kalada WESTERNS FORMED BULK ERALLY A NICKEL ABOVE PACKERS MAKE UNSUCCESSFUL PERSONS PERISHED WHEN OF THE SUPPLY. First National Bank, of King City, Mo., was represented today with a of a strong demand, both locally and MONDAY'S AVERAGE. EFFORT TO SHADE PRICES. DAM GAVE WAY. from outside buyers and the few odd lots of such stuff offered today found No. 2 white one-car consignment of hogs. 681/2 fOP FED BEEVES AT \$7.50 a ready market at prices even with No. 2 white 68 % 68 % No. 2 corn 67 % 68 No. 3 corn 67 % 68 No. 3 corn 67 % 68 No. 3 corn 67 68 No. 3 corn 67 68 Joe Deiter, of King City, Mo., was here today disposing of a car of hogs. TWENTY-FOUR BODIES FOUND BULK CLEANED UP EARLY FEEDER UUTLET WAS GOOD Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to Kent & Son, who market here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on sale to-day billed from Darlington, Mo. Oats. Oats. No. 2 white 47 ½ No. 3 white 46 ½ @ No. 2 oats 46 ½ No. 3 oats 46 ½ Bran 46 ½ Shorts 1 06 @ 1 08 Quality Better Than Usual-Best Hogs Cows and Heifers Generally Steady-Country Buyers Taking Hold of Thin Serious Problem of Recovering Vic-W. S. Polly, a prominent farmer and shipper of Bethany, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market. Sell at \$6.50, With Big End fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.65@4.00; stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves, **Bulls Unchanged-Calves Lower** Stock Freely-Fat Lambs Top tims of Honor Confronts Author--Stockers and Feeders Met of Sales Ranging From at \$5.85-Few Sheep itles at Austin, Pa., Call Slow Clearance, \$6.25@6.45. \$3.75@ 5.25. Shorts 1 23 601 29 Corn chops 1 27 601 30 The above cash quotations are based Offered. L. H. Graff, of Rosendale, Mo., in Sent For Aid. creased today's hog receipts with one Stockers and Freeders. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 28Col.1132..4 90 42Col.895..4 60 3...1010.4 80 30...855..4 50 36Col.1015..4 75 19...911..4 25 8...990..4 60 2...980..4 00 136Neb.873..4 55 3...780..4 00 Variable State S Stockers and Feeders. on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-There was a fair aggregate run of F. Derring, of Bedford, Ia., was on Austin, Pa., Oct. 3 .- Twenty-four D. B. Robertson buys and sells farms. 918 Corby-Forsee Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo. today's market with one car of hogs. cattle on sale here today but it did not carry a great deal of beef, the the local market hopper and in all the day's receipts did not fall far unseph, Mo. C. E. Noland, prominent in feeding circles around Forest City, Mo., dis-posed of a car of hogs on today's mar-ket. M. R. Hays, of Skidmore, Mo., was here today with a consignment of hogs that sold well. Champion Cault greater portion of the supply consist-Table A.... 180... 180... 190...Vearlings and Caives.No. Av. Price.No. Av. Price. No. Av Price.10.... 430... 4 90111.... 430... 4 90115.... 381... 4 8518.... 525... 4 00112.... 549... 4 40111.... 657... 4 40111.... 657... 4 40111.... 657... 4 40111.... 657... 4 40111.... 657... 4 00112.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8511.... 560... 3 5012.... 406... 3 8512.... 406... 3 8512.... 406... 3 8513.... 500... 8 5012.... 406... 3 8513.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 5013.... 500... 8 50 GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: ing of western grassers of plain and GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. medium fiesh. Good fleshy western steers were scarce and the number of steers were scarce and the number of corn-fed beeves out of the total run of 3,000 was extremely light. The receipts a week ago were 2,798 head and a year ago 3,514 head were on sale. At the five markets receipts were estimated at 49,400 head as againt \$5,000 yesterday, 42,300 a week ago and 42,500 on the corresponding day a year ago Utah and Wyoming ranges and out-side of a seven car consignment of Options Open- High- Low- Close Close yes'y of the twenty-four bodies recovered have been identified and, of the miss-Wyoming sheep and yearlings, all feeders, there was few sheep included in the run. The usual conditions were dominant in the early trade. Packers WHEAT-Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. Av. Price. for the past week or two buyers were astir early in the day and the market VHEAT-Dec.... 2834 9554 9754 9754 9834 May.... 10454 10454 10334 10334 10434 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.No.Av.Price.3...550..4254...637..3753...550..4254...637..37512...580..4103...730..34011...537..4006...610..3751...530..4006...610..3751...530..4001...460..3651...530..4001...460..3651...530..4001...460..3251...530..4001...720..3401...530..4001...510..3251...600..3751...720..3401...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3751...7200..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3751...7200..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..3251...620..3752...570..325</tr Champion Cattle Fattener best. J. S. Sanders, of Adams, Neb., one f the prominent feeders and shippers f that section had a car of hors on The problem is to recover the dead of the prominent feeders and shippers ago and 42,300 on the corresponding day a year ago. The general tone to the market for steers was slow. However, the few loads of desirable corn-fed offerings met outlet at a seasonable hour at prices considered well in line with quotations prevailing on the previous session. The native steer contingent, while small included some of the best claimed that outside news warranted cheaper rates, while salesmen were firm in their ultimatum of not taking T. Tanner was here today with a CORN-Dec..... 64% 65 81% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 66% T. Tanner was here today with a car of hogs from his feedlots at Superior, Neb. May off a penny on fat sheep and lambs, with the result that not enough busi-ness was transacted before ten o'clock to give a line on trade conditions. Af-..... OATSepidemic, an army of laborers must reach the town within the next thirty-six hours, officials say. Otherwise the torch may transform the wreckage into the pyre of most of those who 4834 4834 4734 4734 48 5036 5034 5034 5034 5034 May ... BC. ... Prices right to feed right. Chamquoted only "strong." On paper the market looked to be a 5@10c higher in the intervaling on the previous session. The native side crossesion. The native side crossesion in the market during the past week, exclusive of the carload barbow cattle that were sold last Printing around 1,500 los, at \$7.50, 32 stranged from state barbow cattle that were sold last Printing around 1,500 los, at \$7.50, 32 stranged from steady to a during the trade was seen and there was nothing or the settern strass frame in the fueling rather weak and to be a sold of the same sold last printing around 1,500 los, at \$6.100 higher around 1,500 mark. Western grass steers opened slow with the feeling rather weak and to be a sold to be a sold at \$6.200 for \$6.500, while a spread of \$6.200 for \$6.200 ter an excursion through the yards pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. RANGE-NATIVE DIVISION. Heffelfinger Bros., extensive feeders and shippers of Beatrice, Neb., sent in have perished. packers found that good mutton ma-terial was relatively scarce in propor-PORK-Jan. ... May ... 14.95 15.02 14.92 14.92 14 97 14.92 14.97 14.90 14.90 16.92 tion with the receipts and after some little hesitation finally agreed to take a car of hogs for today's market. Baumgardner & B., regular patrons of this market from Holyoke, Colo., had four cars of cattle on market. The single wire between Austin and the utside world yesterday carried an urgent plea for workmen to the may-ors of Buffalo. Pittsburg and Philaa car of hogs for today's market. the best of the day's crop at prices averaging about steady with the de-cline noted yesterday. Best lambs went up to \$5.85, a nickel above yes-terday's high mark, but quality was *** ***** ***** ***** LARDhad four cars of cattle on market. 8.85 8.87 8.82 8.82 8.85 8.87 8.90 8.85 8.85 8.87 Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. delphia. The messages were sent by Samuel C. Dixon, state commissioner delphia. May F. B. Steams, a frequent shipper to this point, had two cars of cattle on of health. RIBS-Jan..... 7.90 7.90 7.85 7.85 7.85 7.92< Encouraging responses are hoped for early today. Campbell & A., well known Colo-rado shippers, had three cars of cat-tle on sale today from Brush. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St Joseph, Mo. Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, TRUTH UNKNOWN ABOUT WAR L. W. Beal & Son, well known Su-Kansans Threshing Seed Running \$10 to \$40 An Acre. Country buyers got into the trade with a fairly lively demonstration of interest after yesterday's lay-off and afforded. perior, Neb., cattlemen, had six cars of cattle on market today. Reports Say Turks Have Evacuated Tripoli and Fleet Has Been Sunk. W. E. Tandy, of Canadian, Tex., Garden City, Kan., Oct. 3 .- One of feeding lambs held over from yestersent four acrs of cattle to this point mostly odds and ends. The general run of quality was only fair to good. Trading was a little late in getting started but the bulk of the she stock on sale was sold before noon. Prices were quoted fully steady with yester-day. There was a fair sowing of west-ern cows and heifers. This class of cattle met with a ready outlet at prices that were steady. There are very few corn-fed cows and mixed yearlings coming. Some of the right kind would sell to good advantage. Bulls were in small quantities today and all grades sold in line with yesterday. The trading was bearish on all grades of today Constantinople, Oct. 2.—It officially is confirmed that the Italian squadron has bombarded Prevesa, but the land-ing of Italian forces there is denied. Wm. Ferguson, a well known shipper to this market, had five cars of range steers in from Grand is announced from Janina that two alian warships bombarded the port of Reschadie and torpedo boats lying in that harbor, one of which was damaged and landed its crew. The 224 western lambs...... 74 221 western lambs..... 79 Summit, Kan. Grenola, Kan., was represented by two shipments of cattle as follows: A. J. Kyser, two loads, and Denton & Lyman, two loads. kidney remedies. Fifty and sixty miles to the south 217 western lambs..... 200 western lambs..... 69 Lyman, two loads. Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House. Francis Long had two cars of cattle on market from Hiltop, Kan. W. S. Beaty, a frequent patron of this market, had two cars of cattle on sale. There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. Musto, taking the captain of the port and three boatmen prisoners. London, Oct. 3.—Out of a perfect market of conflicting reports and ru-mors it is utterly impossible at the present stage to sift the grains of the Turco-Italian war. It appears doubtful whether there has been any actual occupation of Tripoli and it is present stage to sift the grains of the there has been any actual occupation of Tripoli and it is present stage to sift the grains of the there has been any actual occupation of Tripoli and it is present stage to sift the grains of the there has been any actual occupation of Tripoli and it is present stage to sift the grains of the there has been no bombardment by the Italian wartrading was bearish on all grades of calves and prices were lower. A few strictly choice veals sold at \$8.00. Heifers closed weak to lower. wheat, except in a dientrent kind of machine. They save the seed and sell it at 10 cents a pound. The profit per acre ranges from \$.0 to \$40. 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and finishing cattle today, and for the	Timothy-Choice, \$18.50@19; No.	strong. Top \$6.85, hulk \$6.45@6
most a moderate fresh supply chang-	1, \$16.50@18.00; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00;	Sheep-Receipts, 3200. M
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and are skimmed off. The pulp dis-integrates and sinks into the ground with the juice. Then the seeds are spread out upon the ground or buffalo .000 grass to dry. A few of the settlers are making sirup for their own use out of water-melon juice. It is beiled down in big melon juice. It is boiled down in big kettles, just as the farmers boil the 4.235 juice from sugar cane. This water-melon sirup as a very fine flavor and is considered a delicacy. This water-erty, Mo., will be mule judge and Chester Starr of Centralia will judge the Duroc swinc. MAKES TAXING RECORD. 6 45 6.45 State of New Jersey Has Levied More Than Three Millions. ET Trenton, N. J., Oct. 3 .- Unless appeals somewat lessen the amount, New Jersey will recover from miscellan-III. eous corporations this year a tax ag-gregating \$3,202,236. Compared with west-last year this shows an increase of \$14,152, the tax levied in 1910 stand-arket bulk The state board of assessors has just certified to the controller the fi-nancial schedule of these assessments. The list contains 3,381 corporations. With the previous schedules certified 3.— as the assessment work progressed, as the assessment work progressed, poratons against which the state taxes have been levied 11.895. The total firm, number last year was 11,608. weak, eady, twenty-eight years until they now form one of the chief sources of the arket state's revenue. The corporation tax Top was first levied in 1884, when \$195,-273 was collected from 619 companies The tax in ten years grew to \$1,077, rket 066, collected from 1.283 com The high water mark was reached in 1904, when the tax aggregated \$3,-663,589.90 levied against 10,013 corvers porations. FRAM YOUTHS IN SCHOOL. arket rket Increase in Texas Enrollment Indibulk cates Unusual Prosperity. arket San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 3 .--- Condi-19 tions in Texas, particularly those in-dicating prosperity among farmers, are emphasized by the increased num- dicating prosperity almong the increased number of young men and women attending the various schools of the state. The jump in attendance has been a surprise to the school managements everywhere. In all of the state schools and in a majority of the individual schools the increased attendance from the rural districts is taxing the capacity of the individual schools the increased attendance from the rural districts is taxing the capacity of the individual schools the increased attendance from the rural districts is taxing the capacity of the individual schools the increased attendance from the rural districts is taxing the capacity of the individual schools the increased attendance from the rural districts is taxing the capacity of the individual schools the increased attendance from the rural districts is taxing the capacity of the individual schools the increased attendance from the individual school management with two first-class values the close of business, Sept. 30, at 232,446 tierces, as compared with about it at 232,446 tierces as the end of the preceding month a flarm error of the mathematic errors. The will drive overland to Rock Port.
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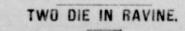
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and seed fall in that. The white and light worthless seeds rise to the top

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far from a railroad. They say the seed in a big melon is worth more than the melon itself. The watermelon-seed thrashing machine is a peculiar piece of machin-ery with a big hopper at the top.



Chester Starr of Centralia will judge the Duroc swine. The new billings in which the show will be housed this year are practically completed and only slight interior arrangements remain to be finished. Stalls in the north building of the Royal grounds for the accom-modation of draft and light harness because are housed will be in

show, how that all the details for op-ening the big show are arranged, the exective committee confidently pre-dicts that this American Royal will be the greatest live stock show ever given.



W. R. Wright, of Smithville, Mo., accompanied two loads of steers to this markt today that sold at the top. These cattle were of sood quality and had been on feed since alst spring, when Mr. Wright bought them. The shipment consisted of 36 head, aver-aging 1,499 pounds, that landed at \$7.50. Mr. Wright feeds several loads of cattle every year and markets prac-tically all of the output of his feedlots at this point. When he sends cattle to market he always lands them near the top. While here Mr. Wright took the always lands them near the top. While here Mr. Wright took a look over the stocker and feeder as sortment with a view of laying in a

About Finished.
Most of the live stock judges have been selected for the American Royal, which starts October 9 at the Kanasa City stock yards. In the Galloway cattle division, Charles Escher jr., of Botna, Ia., was chosen. Professor C. F. Curtis of Ames, Ia., will judge the Angus cattle, Hon, A. C. Shallenberger of Alma, Neb., the Shorthorns, and S. W. Anderson of Blaker Mills, W. Va., T. J. Wornall of Liberty, Mo., and T. E. Robeson of London, Ontario, the Herefords. John B. Garth of Lib rety, Mo., will be mule judge and Chester Starr of Centralia will judge the Duroc swine. The new buildings in which the

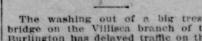
modation of draft and light harness horses are being built and will be in readiness for the opening of the show. Electricians are at work and both the new barns and the big pavilion will be a blaze of light for the night ses-sions. With new buildings larger entry lists, a better quality of exhibitors and an additional night for the horse show, now that all the details for op-ening the big show are arranged, the

NAME THE CAPITOL BOARD

the List of Members of Capitol Rebuilding Committee Is Now Complete.

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to market he always lands them near the top. While here Mr. Wright took a look over the stocker and feeder as-sortment with a view of laying in a supply of thin stock for winter fatten-ing. AMUSEMENTS. At the Malestic Bast nicture show





consequent improvements throughout properly when you put it on, be very life of the community. Great possi-trousers and support for the skirt. Dirt is the housewife's enemy, and year, and Omaha sent out 13,329, as bilities lie upon the surface of this ing week a year ago. These figures simple plan. It is in use, and it anyone who will help her to conque this foe is her best friend. One author

anticipation of a high market ahead works. Steer-breeding centers make avait able to country peopl a superior qual- poses and demonstrates his the ity of local beef, killed and marketed comparing the good with the bad,

SLASHING THE HOG LIST. Packers are making good their tion that is close to a dollar and prom-of farming; beget interest in crop ro-if you use a stiff clothes brush or ise more bear music of the same ten-or. Recently their goal was 6 cents larger use of the corn plant, siloed, settles on the fourth of and soil fertility; encourage the dust merely rises in the room and for packing droves, but they have shredded and shocked; and in sundry softer brush is better for woolen ma amended this to 31/2 cents and unless ways tend t develop a profitable, inde- terials, but it, too, is apt to merely the slump is checked 6 cent droves pendent,, wide-angled country life.

beats out in spots and leaves dust in

move the dust from one spot to the other. The best method of all is to use off all the dust, without stirring up and filling the air with it. When you want to clean the ornices with the long handled brush be careful to wrap I cloth around it as in this way you get all the dust, instead of simply raising it, and you yourself will not have to inhale it.

If you want your clothing to hang

the agricultural methods and social of frame for the coat, stretchers for

ity holds that time, labor nad troubl may be saved by using the right kind of utensils or tools, for cleaning pur-

by small butchers; develop trade for the worst thing that can be used is a pedigree stock; lead to the saving and intelligent use of manures; compel ex. perience in business transactions and the management of complex systems bunch of throngs of rope, or leather

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All bullish factors are ignored and the selling side is able to show little redrove of hogs in Chicago one day they look high when they reach their destination a day or two later, so steady is the slump. Packers contend that and that hogs are in that category. The selling side expects a halt when the common price reaches \$6, as old hogs are scarce. Light stuff prom. hogs are scarce. Light stuff prom-ises to sell at a stiff discount under cherry wine and add chopped walnuts and to your lungs. weight unless the country restrains ferent. the liquidating impulse.

against 22,499 the same week last

compared with 21,825 the correspond-

are logically based.

STEER-BREEDING CENTERS.

of high-grade steers in their commu-disappeared. nities. It is within the power of many breeders to make their own

markets in their own localities.

er ever has an mbarrassment of tops, styles.

No man should sell culls for reproductive purposes at any price, but every tive purposes at any price, but every breeder is apt to have a few well-breed popularity. although in modified though otherwise mediocre buils too form, with much of the former simpable of populating agricultural the peasant bodice are another varia-tion. The waist-line is still raised slightly, and is usually finished with and laying sure foundations for pure-hand hards

ing from the breeding operations thus suit. inaugurated. If the farmers who used the buils could be sure of fair local prices for their annual steer crops, they would be keener to invest in neighbors this plan could be broadly accordingly more expensive. extended and its benefits widely dis-

************* Should a shipper buy a IN WOMAN'S REALM

THINGS TO KNOW. nd pecans? It is delicious and dif-

a beautiful brown without overcook-ing, burn a little sugar on the bottom of oven on baking day.

STEER-BREEDING CENTERS. Breeders of beef cattle could broad-en the demand for their stock, do their neighbors a beloful turn and the sun. Afterward wash n the regtheir neighbors a helpful turn, and ular way and no stain will remain. contribute to the establishment of Hair that has become tangled dur contribute to the establishment of permanently profitable systems of agriculture by encouraging the breeding aughly with flour in the evening.

* * * BOLERO WRAPS.

Markets in their own localities. With beef cattle breeders the first During the early fail months simple dresses of surah silk in the season's rich colorings, with additional step is to induce neighboring farmers wraps on the bolero order, will be unto use pedigree bulls on their grade one of the welcome innovations of the Between \$50 and \$75 should season, and all who have seen these be the range of values on which to cultivate this type of trade. No breed-ful features of the new season's

> * * * THE PEASANT BODICE.

plicity and severity relieved by valuable to alter and yet not up to registered herd standard. Here is a class of bulls whose best outlet is the farmers' demand. Such sires are ca-

Most breeders also are able to con-tract part or all of the steers result.

* * * A SOFT COLLAR.

good blood. Most breeders agree that t is a wise policy annually to feed out few steers carrying the blood of their herds, thus demonstrating the feshing qualities of their cattle. By securing the cooperation of their this callar are finished with natrow buttonholing and embroidery and are * * *

tributed. Within a few years each TO LIGHTEN HOUSEHOLD CARES enterprising breeder would be sur-is very simple, if you go about it prop-Leslie's Weekly.

When you wish to sweep the floor, either with a broom or brush, have a sloth cover to put over the broom and

you will really gather the dust instead of scattering it. If you want to dust

These are not only effective hints as to cleaning but most important for To make bread and pastry take on the health of the person that does the

WILSON QUITS OFFICE.

Son of Secretary of Agriculture Resigns After Service of 11 Years.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 —Jasper wilson, son of the secretary of agri-ulture, who for eleven years acted The resignation following closely the exoneration by the president of Dr. Wiley, is thought by those who are aware of the close friendship which has existed between Jasper which has existed between Jasper Wilson and Solicitor McCabe to be an indication that a general sweeping change is to be made in the depart ment of agriculture. Until the presi dent returns t Washington and con fers with Secretary Wilson it will no be known whether there is to be a new secretary of agriculture

Woman Rides 6,666 Miles.

Moscow.-Mme. Kudasheff, widow of a Cossack officer, reached here after riding 6,666 miles from Harbin to

She is 86 years of age, tall and spare, and has her hair cut short. She wears a Cossack tunic, corduroy breeches, high top boots and a large Cossack fur cap.

"No one would believe that I was a woman," said Mme. Kudashoff, "but in my masculine capacity I was more than once obliged to resort to fisticuffs."

Dying uy Organs.

It has been discovered that if a human being dies after an ordinary illness and not a violent death he does aot die all over and all at once. He may have a diseased liver, heart or lung, and this may be the cause of death; but it has been found that if the diseased organ could have been ceplaced by a healthy one life might have been maintained indefinitely. This is no imagination or speculation. It has been confirmed by the most careful experiments by the ablest medical scientists in the country.-



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1911

Many Hallowe'ens ago Fate had shown her Dan Fuller's handsome

sobbing laugh and turned to enter the

"Oh!" said Dorinda breathlessly.

Dorinda nodded her brown head.

"I came to see you earlier thas

house.

backward around the house.



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Dorinda Mills carefully muffled the beating as wildly as it had 16 years front door bell and removed the gate ago, and when she stood again befrom its hinges to a safe place in the fore the side porch, the moonlight rewoodshed. Then she closed and fast- vealed no face save her own, pale ened the old-fashioned wooden shut- and quivering. ters that no mischlevous boy might With a gesture of disgust she construct a nerve-irritating "tick. tossed the mirror into the shrubbery.

tack" against the window pane. "I guess those boys'll find mighty little fool! Don't you know that little to play mischief with about you've just got to live all alone the this place," remarked Dorinda as rest of your life and sew and sew she complacently opened the weekly and sew!" She broke, into a little newspaper.

Outside the little house, the fall wind blew crisply through the dead leaves and shrilled defiantly down the tall shrubs and came across the turf. wide-mouthed chimney. Indoors the sitting room was snug and warm with a strangely familiar voice-a voice a blazing fire on the hearth and the that belonged to Dorinda's youth. cheery light from the green-shaded lamp falling on Miss Dorinda's da coldiy. "Who are you?" brown hair and pretty blue dress. The shadow evolved itself into a

paragraphs of village hapenings, a her and turned his face toward the few lines sprang out as if writ in let- moonlight. "Daniel Fuller," he said quietly. "Daniel Fuller, of New York City,

his father at the old homestead. It evening-I rang the bell but you did is understood that Mr. Fuller will re- not answer. I came around the turn at Christmas and claim a bride, bouse and found the shutters closed. chosen from among Elmwood's fairest I supposed you were away and so I sat in the garden a while-we used daughters." The paper rattled to the floor while to sit there, Dorinda, you remember?"

to give place to others more sombre said musingly. "You remember that, and lonely.



night and just as the clock struck 18 ENGLISH MONEY DOWN SOUTH she picked up her blue skirts and holding the mirror before her walked

Being Invested to Large Extent Railroad and Industrial Enterprises.

face in the mirror beside her own For several years prior to the Bar 1 cent per word first insertion; % cent and she had turned to find his arm about her waist. Tonight she made invested to a very large extent in the circuit of the house with a heart southern railroad and industrial enterprises. At the time of the Baring collapse many negotiations were under way in England, with good prospects "Dorinda Mills, you're the silliest

> Following that failure, and the collapse of business and financial inter- Phillips, Holton, Kansas. ests in this country with the panic of 1893 and the free silver agitation of the next few years, English capital sought other channels for investment. This condition has existed for nearly twenty years, but now there is a marked revival of interest on the part of English capital in southern investments.

Within the last few months English cotton manufacturers have put \$3,000,-000 into the purchase of cotton lands great irrigation enterprise in Texas. Negotiations are now under way in England for the financing of some large water power enterprises and a number of other undertakings, the carrying out of which would prove of very great value to the south.

GIRL THAT LOVED A SOLDIER "It is not much like the garden I

Pathetic Romance Comes to End With Removal of Young Woman to Asylum.

The pathetic romance of "a lass that "I remember everything-everyloved a soldier" concluded the other day by the removal of Magdalene Hermann of Gronau, Saxony, to an asylum for the mentally diseased, says a Berlin correspondent of the London News. Twenty years ago during the imperial she has never ceased to meet trains by night or day coming from the ser-

Some years ago, as her beloved Sergeant Albert had still not arrived, Magdalene jumped to the conclusion that the war office opposed the wedding and she has since bombarded the military authorities with petitions for permission to marry the sergeant. After a time the authorities ceased to an swer her letters. Magdalene there upon concluded that the post office was now suppressing them, and ever since has walked ten miles daily to

Thackeray's First Poem.



ing failure English capital was being sertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the ord invested to a vary large extent in for Fample Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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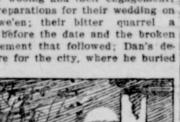
A shadow detached itself from the "Dorinda Mills," said the shadow in "What do you want?" asked Dorin-Suddenly out of the commonplace man's tall form. He paused before

ters of fire: has been spending a few days with

Dorinda stared unseeing at the leaping flames in the fireplace, where bright pictures took shape and faded remember, that was full of roses," he

Her first response to Dan Fuller's tender wooing and their engagement;

the preparations for their wedding on thing-and because I did remember I Hallowe'en; their bitter quarrel a came back tonight-I am going away week before the date and the broken tomorrow and next week I must leave engagement that followed: Dan's de- on an extended western trin-will



own warm grasp. "No-no-" she cried sharply, leaning against the pillar of the porch. "I cannot do that!" "Why not?" he demanded. "Then you don't care for me. Of course, after all these years you would forget."

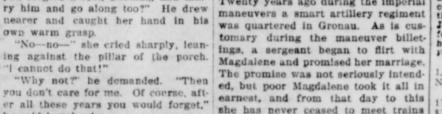
too. Dorinda?"

"Yes," she said, slowly,

he said hopelessly. "I have not forgotetn," she retorted; "only-only you saw me running around the house with that ridiculous inirror-and you are sorry for me-

and you are asking me out of pity!" "Nonsense, Dorind, darling; I wanted to run nd take you in my arms as I did once before-you remember, dear? But I did not dare. How could I know that the years had not changed you ?- and that you were not looking for another fate? But when I saw your little white face in the moonlight, I could not resist coming. You will not send me awaywe need each other." His arms were

about her now and still she withdrew from his embrace. "The paper said you were coming ance in print was a satirical poem,



geant's garrison town.

post her letters in a neighboring town.

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Time to Gain Estate.

McCoy's father died about a month

Made the Circuit of the House.

his sorrow in business matters-all these things came before her as she sat in the lonely brown bouse. Dorinda never had admitted to herself that she still loved Dan Fuller; she simply ignored the fact that he had ever existed in her life and outwardly went on in her calm, unruffled way, living alone in her girl-

hood's home. For the first time in 15 years she had barricaded herself against Hal-BULL SNAKES COME BACK lowe'en merrymakers. The recurring

anniversary of her wedding day al-Pair of Missouri Reptiles Refuse to ways jarred upon her sensibilities Live in Arkansas and Return to but she had fought down the desire to hide herself behind closed doors while the youthful countryside played Keytesville, Mo .- This is a story of

pranks. She was glad to be alone with the Thirteen years ago the Millizer newspaper paragraph about Dan Fulfamily lived on a farm on the Chariler's marriage! Who could it be that ton river. Among the possessions of he had chosen from among Elmwood Mr. Millizer were two large bull girls-the fairest daughters of the

snakes, each about eight feet long, village-so the Bugle had announced? which he had trained to do tricks. Perhaps one of the pretty Lansing He became much attached to them twinsand when the family moved to Ar-There were guarded footsteps on kansas Millizer insisted the snakes must go along. The other day the gave forth a stifled peal. The boys snakes returned and took up their abode in the hollow cycamore tree the bell pealed and the steps died

that was their home before their reaway from the porch and presently moval to Arkansas. The new owner crackled on the hard gravel of the of the farm measured the snakes and path around the windows. found they had grown to nearly 11 Someone rapped smartly on closed shutters and from a distance

Millizer has been informed of their came suppressed laughter. Then all presence at their old home and it is sounds ceased and silence fell upon thought he will have them returned to the house. An hour later the bell pealed once

MARRIES AND WINS \$50,000 were rattled but Dorinda did not move from her chair. Tacoma Man Fulfills Instructions Left

by His Father Within Specified chimed the quarter hour before 12 the turtle returning to sea immewhen she at last arose and, standing diately. on tiptoe, lifted from the wall a Tacoma, Wash .-- Complying with small, round looking glass. She hasthe terms of his father's will, which tily blew out the light and felt her provided that he must be married way to the side door and presently

within 30 days from the death of his stood on the porch in the pale moonparent in order to inherit a fourth light, looking like a little ghost hershare of an estate valued at \$200,000, self with her white face and wide Frank McCoy was married here last startled eyes. night to Miss Eileen Pfenning two "I used to do it-before I met him," days before the expiration of the time said Dorinda to herself; "there must

be some fate for me, too! I can't go on forever just thinking and think-

vised by telegraph of the conditions Gray clouds scudded across the face of the moon high in the heavens; the leaves fell in brown showers at of his father's will. He immediately advertised for a wife, and was flooded with applications. McCoy ex her feet and all about the dead garn.bits telegrams from attorneys in den the tall shrubs stood like shad-Erie to substantiate his statements owy forms. But Dorinda was not watches, stickpins and even ladies' afraid of her garden even at mid-

back at Christmas to marry-somepublished in the Western Luminary one," she said, looking into his eyes during one of the happy holiday times wistfully. which he spent in Devonshire, when

"That was some of Senson's fool- still a scholar at the Charterhouse. A ishness. He puts off that stuff in his certain Mr. Lalor Shell was to have paper just to raise a faugh. There delivered a speech upon Penendon isn't anyone else, ... Dorinda; there Heath, but the crowd refused to hear never has been and there never will him. He had taken the precaution. be anyone at all unless you marry me however, to send copies of his intendpext week and we take that western ed oration to all the leading journals trip together." before leaving town, and these, of

"I suppose I might as well," said course, printed it. The judicrous incl-Dorinda; "although the mirror of fate dent inspired Thackeray to write a didn't reveal your face to me, Dan, I little jeu d'esprit, entitled "Irish Melshall never be happy without you!" ody," telling how "Mister Shell," when "Your eyes are the mirror of my the men of Kent "began a grevious

fate, Dorinda. Look in them and you shouting," found comfort in reflecting will see your own sweet face." "My speech is safe in the Times] "And yours in mine, Dan," she wot,

And eke in the Morning Chronicle."

TURTLE HAS MANY ENEMIES

whispered softly.

Only Ten Per Cent of Those Hatched Out Reach Ma-

turity. count the ticking of the clock for five minutes. For five minutes the boy Concerning the great turtles of the counted. At the last second he atsouthwest Indian ocean, a traveler tacked his work with unusual earnestsays: "The chelonian, or green turtle ness and for the rest of the day his

(Chelone mydas), is an animal of interest never flagged. considerable economic importance to "That is a scheme they tried on me the atoll, for it still occurs in the vast when I was a youngster and inclined the front porch and then the bell hordes which are so often described to be lazy," the manager said. "To by early voyagers in the tropics. this day I do not know the secret of were at their usual mischief. Again There appear to be two distinct its success, but I know that to delibgroups-one resident and small in erately count the ticking of a clock numbers, the other migratory and will cure the worst spell of indolence." visiting the atoll to breed in numbers impossible to estimate.

> "The latter arrives in December, and from then to April the sea seems alive with turtle. The females seek the small sand beaches and then ascend them with the rising tide, push-

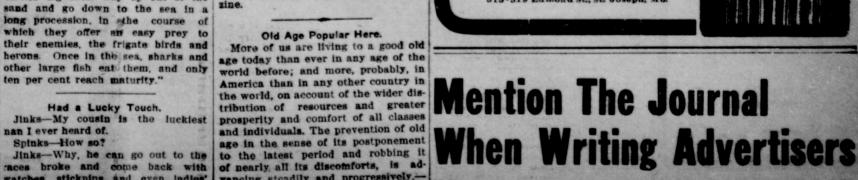
ing themselves laboriously above high more and again the closed shutters tide mark. Holes are then dug in the sand by means of the fore flippers until a satisfactory one is obtained, and The tall clock in the hall had the eggs, 200 in number, are buried,

> the bowl when his master wanted a light. Since Corea has become Japanese territory, pipes have been limited

"After 40 days the eggs hatch, al-most simultantously, and the young turtles dig their way up out of the to three feet in length .- Travel Magasand and go down to the sea in a long procession, in the course of which they offer an easy prey to their enemies, the frigate birds and herons. Once in the sea, sharks and other large fish eat them, and only ten per cent reach maturity."

Had a Lucky Touch. Jinks-My cousin is the luckiest

pocketbooks



Corean Pipes.

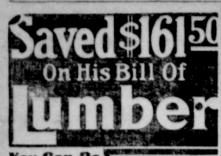
vancing steadily and progressively.-Dr. Wood, Hu'chinson, in Hampton's.



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How To Get It

Feed a ration of straight corn. balanced with

Swift's **Digester** Tankage MEKRAN, LAND OF MYSTERY THERE WAS ONE TOO MANY is Desiccated by Nature and Shunned Farmer Suspicious of Literary Man's By Man-Few Tribes Methods of Rearing Linger There. Children.

Mekran, mysterious Mekran, is the The following is told at the expense and stretching almost from the Indus of a New York literary man, into the entrance to the Persian gulf. whose family a fifth child came last The greater part of Mekran is desolate summer. and forsaken, a land desiccated by na-

The family were at their country tu. and shunned by man. The few house in the north of the state, and tribes which linger there are the jet- for a time much of the care of the sam of history, stray wreckage which other four children devolved upon the has drifted into this obscure corner of father, who entertains some Spartan the world in the backwash of great notions touching the rearing of his events. It is even believed that the sons. Dravidians passed through Mekran on

One morning he carried his threetheir way to southern India and left year-old to the creek near his home, to stragglers, whose descendants have give him a cold plunge. The lad obdwelt there ever since. There are jected vigorously to this proceeding, patches of Mongols from the days of but was firmly held and ducked, de-Genghiz Khan; colonies of half-breed spite his protests.

Arabs from the time when an Arab Just as the father was "sending in" dynasty held Sind; unmistakable Raj- the youngster for the second time, a puts, who were there before Alexanpowerful hand stayed him, and he der; African negroes, the offshoots of found himself in the grasp of a big medieval slavery, and traces of still farmer, a neighbor of his, who began older peoples, whose origins are lost to roar at him in this wise: in the mists of time. Yet Mekran can-

"None o' that! None o' that, or I'll not always have been either so dry or hand you over to the law!"

so deserted. Then there are vast ma-It consumed the better part of half sonry dams, obviously built to catch an hour to convince the farmer that the water in the hills just as engineers no attempt was being made to drown are making dams in the Indian ghauts the child. Even at the end, the today. Sometimes the hills are ter- brawny tiller of the soil was not enraced for cultivation, after the fashion tirely convinced, for he kept shaking of hills in southern Japan and else- his head doubtfully and murmuring: where; only in Mekran the terraces "I dunno about that, I dunno. You are dry and bare and not even a blade got four besides this."-Lippincott's. of grass remains. The crumbling ruins

of whole cities, the very names of which are forgotten, lie concealed be-tween the serrated ridges. FEW YOUNG FRENCH STARS

f Leading Actresses Are Not All Grandmothers, They Might Easily Be.

The impresario, Schurmann of Paris, who has toured most of the "stars," has written a most entertaining book of memoirs under the title of "Secrets

The one hundred and fiftieth anni. de Coulisses." He says it is becoming increasingly versary of the erection in Lyons, difficult or organize tours abroad be-France, of a veterinary school will be celebrated in that city about the mid- cause of the scarcity of young talent. dle of May, 1912. Preparations are if all the leading actresses are not now forming to commemorate the grandmothers, he rather ungaliantly event in a fitting manner, and invita- remarks, they might easily be.

The reason Paris does not revolt tions are being issued to all veterinary schools in the United States and against this perpetual eclipse of the elsewhere for the purpose of having young and ardent debutante, he goes on to say, is because the public of the delegates in as large a number as 'repetitions generales" is itself old

It is authentically recorded in the and never changes. It would be conannals of veterniary science that the scious of its bald head and gray whisworld's first veterinary school was kers if it saw a new artist in the front founded in Lyons in 1761, since which (ank.

The lady of a thousand charms may time similar institutions have been weigh a hundred kilos or so and may inaugurated in many countries, the have lost all outward grace, but, haplast being reported from Abyssin's. pily for her-though unhappily for art In connection with this anniversary -the habitue looks upon her with the it is planned to establish a local mueyes of one-and-twenty. Yet the genseum, the exhibits of which in areral public, according to the imprechives, illustrations, instruments and sarlo, has not the same reason for appliances will give a complete view wishing to be deceived, and so-it of the evolution of instruction in vetstays away. erinary medicine and surgery. Par-

He proposes to attract the public to ticular attention will be paid to the the legitimate drama by substituting development of the pioneer school in younger actresses for the passe stars of the present day.

> Using Time. It is always e

HIDES STEADY

We are making no change in our quotations for the coming week. The market is fairly active with tanners holding out of the market all they possibly can hoping for lower prices, but we hardly think they will be successful in gaining their point, as the supply of hides throughout the country is not sufficient to cause any excess accumulation.

No. 1 No. 2

SALT CURED HIDES

11e Natives, Short-Haired 12e Side brands, over 40 flat 11c Side brands, under 40 flat 10c Bulls and stags, flat 9%c Bulls, side branded flat 9c Green salt cured glue flat 7c Green salt cured deacons, each 50c@35c Slupks, each 25e@15e Green uncured hides 1%c less than same grade cured.

Green half cured 3-4c less than cured. Horse hides, green, No. 1..... \$3.50@\$3.00 Horse hides, No. 2..... \$2.50@\$2.00 Green pony hides and glue \$1.50/a75c Sheep pelts, green \$1.00@25c Dry, according to wool, per pound ... 90/27c

DRY HIDES

Dry flint butcher, heavy	 17e
Dry flint fallen, heavy	 16
Dry flint, under 16 pounds	 16c
Dry salt, heavy	 13e
Dry culls	

TALLOW

Tallow, No. 1 5%@5%c Tallow, No. 2 4%@4%c

WOOL

Missouri, Iowa and Similar

Choice medium combing	18@200
Medium clothing and combing, mixed	16@180
Low and braid	14@15
Light fine and fine medium	15@120
Heavy fine	13@120

Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma

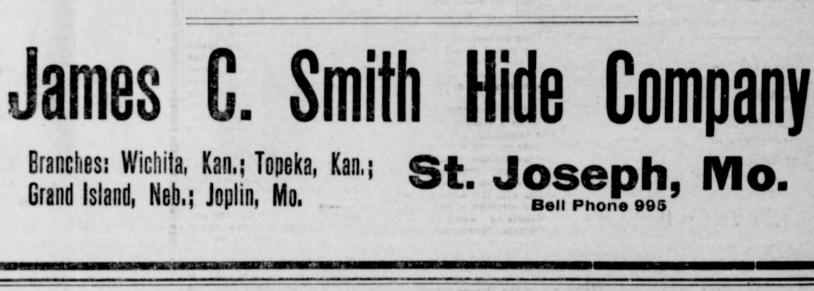
Bright medium	15@130
Dark medium	14@120
Light fine	14@110
Heavy fine	11@10

Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas

Light 1	medium	 	 		 	 			 		15@130
Light	fine	 	 			 					14@110
	fine										

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had more time than to use the time production of power from tides and that we have. So, by wasting time in winds was again under discussion, and wishing, we still further reduce the it has been taken up widely by scienprecious asset of the actual and only tific journals in Europe. La Revue time that is really ours. The person Scientifique calls attention to a syswho is not capitalizing all the time tem of utilizing the power of sea he has at the rate of sixty seconds to waves to actuate a dynamo which has the minute would not be much bet been employed during the last six months at the mouth of the River Gironde. An air chamber is connected with a well, which communicates with the sea at a depth below the level of the lowest tides. By the advance and recession of the waves changes of pressure are produced in the air chamber, and a system of valves enables the resulting air curturbine. It is said that the apparatus works equally well in calm and in stormy weather.

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Masked Explorers.

Power From Tides and Winds.

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At the recent meeting of the British

VETERINARY SCHOOL IS OLD

To Celebrate 150th Anniversary in

Lyons, France, in May

1912.

Lossible.

Lyons.

The natural conclusion upon meetng a masked man in an unfrequented ocation is that we are in for an encounter with a highwayman, but this is not necessarily the case, for the person might be a scientist engaged in exploration work. Mountain climbers and there are many of these at present, some making their excursions into the clouds for pure pleasure, have found that some such protection is required to ward off the pain and inconvenience of snov scald. Along the Pacific slope there are several organizations of amateur mountain climbers, and the advantages of some protection for the skin of the face was first appreciated by them.

The Sitting Room.

An ideal sitting room may have a wall paper entirely cream, with clusters of blue and white china arranged on the chimney shelf and in one or two other parts of the room. If the shelf in white or dark oak, whichever color is selected for the room. with the collection of blue and white china displayed thereon. A blue and white Chinese carpet should cover the floor, while the windows are veiled with short frilled madras muslin curtains.

A Hint of Economy.

"I wish you would quit talking about how well Gladys Ann paints and plays councillor, an officer and a workingman. the piano," said Mrs. Cumrox. "Why, I was kind of proud of her accomplishments," replied her hus-

hand "I know that. But the first thing you know people will think we are depending on homenade art."

ter off with forty-eight hours in his day. Those who turn out what is, to the rest of us, a discouragingly large amount of work, have simply learned the art of using all their time-par ticularly the nooks and corners, the odds and ends, of their time. They utilize a five or ten-minute scrap of time as eagerly as they do a half-day rents to be applied to rotating a kind And so things get done, and their year's output seems stupendous. With the average man, unless he can see several hours clear for a piece of work, he will attempt little out of the ordinary; and that is why he remains an average man .- Sunday School Times.

The Scottish Thistle.

The origin of the thistle as the na tional badge of Scotland is thus given by tradition: When the Danes invaded Scotland it was deemed unwarlike to attack the enemy by night, instead of in pitched battle by day; but on one occasion the invaders tried a night attack. In order to prevent their tramp being heard they marched bare footed, and they had succeeded in creeping close up to the Scottish forces unobserved, when one of them stepped on a thistle and uttered a cry of pain. The alarm was given, and the attack was beaten off. Out of gratitude the thistle was adopted as

Composition of Austrian Parliament. According to information supplied by the deputies themselves, the new Austrian parliament is composed of ceiling be low it may have a frieze 120 landed proprietors, 50 advocates, and the same number of authors and journalists, 41 public officials, 40 professors, 36 persons in private employment, 22 business men, 21 judges, 14 manufacturers, 11 burgomasters, 10 teachers, 9 doctors, 9 diet members and 9 former cabinet ministers and privy councillors, 8 engineers, 7 merchants, 5 political officials, 3 private

the insignia of Scotland.

persons, 2 clergymen and an active cabinet minister, an artist, a town

Rural Joys.

"How did you spend your two-week vacation?" "Recovering from sunburn the first week and poison ivy the second."



One of the features that attracted considerable attention at the Interstate Live Stock Show, that was held here last week, was the Hampshire hogs, commonly known as Thin Rinds, exhibited by W. F. Davis, that were fed on his farm at Forest City, Mo., and shipped in and exhibited at the

recent show. There were three loads of these hogs put on exhibition, and they were the center of attraction, and drawing such comments from the spec-tators as "The best I ever saw." "Ar'nt tey pretty?" "Ain't they wonderful?" and "I must have some of that kind," and "They have the others beat to a frazzle," and "They are in a class by themselves." W. F. Davis has spent long years in breeding this class of hogs which he recommends as being the most prolific, and the best mothers, that raise more pigs. than any other breed of hogs, and they mature quickly and are great rust-lers, and they sell the highest on the market, sometimes as high as 65c per cwt. The three loads exhibited at the show last week, two loads sold at \$7.10, weighing 231 lbs, and 338 lbs., and one load that was too heavy to compete in the show ring, weighing 411 lbs., were sold at \$6.55. W. F. Davis probably has the largest herd of these hogs in existence. He has from 600 to 700 back on his farm at Forest City, Mo., at this time.

