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TRADE RULED ACTIVE AFTER LATE START AT STEADY TO STRONG PRICES.

RANGE SUPPLY FALLS OFF

General Supply Only Moderate-Cows and Heifers Active-Bulls and Calves Steady-No Change in Stockers.

Receipts of cattle were moderate to-

ern steer offerings was effected. Although there was nothing very attractive offered in the corn-fed line, buyers seemed to have a place for such as were on sale and the outlet was at prices fully steady with the opening day of the week. A few spots indicating slight strength were noted but for the most part no particular change was apparent in the price level as compared with sales and quotations in force on the previous day. However, it was a more active market for short-fed steers than Monday and the general market carried a rather firm un-Sales ranged mostly from \$6.85@

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The tone of the butcher market was much better than yesterday and trading was more brisk. Early sales were quoted fully steady with yesterday and the general market throughout session continued the same. Qu was only fair, with the bulk of the offerings being of the odd and end sort. Canners and cutters were nu-merous and were in good demand. Very little corn-fed stock of any demerous and were in good demand.

Very little corn-fed stock of any description was available, especially those of the yearling class were scarce. The supply of western cows and heifers was light as compared with yesterday. All offerings of this class found a ready outlet at prices fully in line with yesterday. The supply of bulls today was moderate and sales look steady with vesterday action later and movement of the supply of the s

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170..7 50 194..7 50 150..7 25 160..7 00 210..7 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The buying element found that the task of persuading salesmen that any additional punishment in prices for stock and finishing cattle to that inflicted earlier in the week was due was a pretty hard proposition, and al-though a stubborn effort was made to further cheapen the cost for stock-ers and feeders in general, their bear-

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action later and movement of the sup-There was a stronger undertone to the calf market and all grades were strong at yesterday's close. Top vealers sold at \$7.75. quota, bulk running to light and me-dium weight, fair to good grades sell-Heifers.

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Packers' Cattle Purchases.					
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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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CHICAGO Union	Stock	Yards.	III.
Oct. 10,-The Live	Stock	World	re
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Cattle-Receipts,	6,000	. Ma	rke
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Hogs-Receipts, 2		Marke	ŧ 1
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Sheep-Receipts,	50,000	o. Ma	rke
steady to 10c lower.			
KANSAS	CITY.		
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Special to The Journ	al: T	he Dro	ver
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Receipts, 19,000. Market steady to 10c up, top \$8, cows and heifers steady to firm, stockers steady, Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 5@ 10c lower, closed weak. Top \$6,55, bulk \$6,30@6,50. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to 15c lower, lambs \$6.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 10.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 7200. Market active, fully steady all around.

Hogs—Receipts, 6200. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.30 @ 6.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 52,000. Market steady to 10c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Oct. 10.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6500, including 2100 southern. Market steady, top ..1430..3 80 1....1270..3 65 2100 southern. .1250..2 75 4....1182..3 60 37.65. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000, Market 10c lower. Top \$6.77%, bulk \$6.40@6.70. Sheep—Receive 25.00 Market

HOGS SUFFER REVERSE

RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE—BUY ERS DON BEAR CLOTHES AND USE PRICE CLEAVER.

CHOP VALUES 5 TO 10 CENTS

Market Closed Mostly a Dime Lower-Quality Shows Improvement-Top \$6.55-Bulk of Sales \$6.30@6.40.

A general increase in live pork sup-plies today was the signal for a re-

and condition.

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.55, with the bulk selling at \$6.30@6.40.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.37½@6.50, a week ago at \$6.25@6.45, a month ago at \$6.85@7.20, a year ago at \$8.40@8.75, two years ago at \$7.45@7.65, three years ago at \$5.50@6.00, and four years ago at \$6.10@6.30.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.
Swift & Co
Hammond Packing Co
Morris & Co
MUITIS & CO

Total	7,892
Range of Hog	
Monday \$6 20 (@5 60	
Tuesday 6 00 (a6 55 Wednesday (a	6.15 @6.45
Thursday @	5.75 @8.45 6.60 @6.50
Saturday @	6.10 @6.52%

EXPECT TO STRIKE COAL.

Drilling Operations Are Progressing Rapidly Near Allendale, Mo.

Allendale, Mo., Oct. 10,-Drilling operations that have been carried on by the Allendale Coal, Oil & Gas Co.

MANY PIGS COMING IN.

such Stuff Has Made Up Goodly Percentage of Daily Runs for Month.

There is continued evidence of un

usual numbers of young stock designated, as pigs being moved into mar ket channels. The price being realized for such stock is not suggestive of a very urgent demand and it would seemingly be simply a doubtful policy seemingly be simply a doubtful policy in such marketing, especially where feed is plentiful which is practically everywhere in the corn belt, but it is the same old story of the high prices farmers are receiving for their corn and the lack of confidence in the future market. And again in some localities the marketing of young stock is justifiable. For instance, take Brown county, Kansas, which has been swept by the dreaded cholera and as a result feeders have suffered heavy losses. Feeders had an unusually good crop of pigs in this section of the country and were expecting a season of unlimited success, but the cholera was well along before an effort was made to check its ravages, and with fatalities reported every day it is no more than reasonable that feeders of this district became panicky and sent their like markets word as fast as relived and the relief of the country and the country and the country and were expecting a season of unlimited success, but the cholera was well along before an effort was made to check its ravages, and with fatalities reported every day it is no more than reasonable that feeders of this district became panicky and sent their like markets word as fast as relived to the relief of the country and the country and

at rates considered 5@19c below yesterday's average. Closing sales were generally a dime lower.

General quality of the offerings was ed continuously by the speculative talent of the local cattle trade, and it is as far from being solved right. General quality of the offerings was fairly good. Buyers were able to select larger droves of nice smooth butcher hogs than for some time. Light weight hogs and pigs, however, were fairly plentiful from cholera-infected districts. Prices were steady to 10c lower. Light pigs, 40 to 90 lbs., sold largely at \$4.00@5.00, while light shoāts, 100 to 150 lbs., sold all the way from \$5.00@6.00, according to quality and condition.

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RETURNS FROM HONEYMOON

Harry Francis, Recent Bride-Groom Greets Friends With Knowing Smile.

Harry Francis, connected with the Swift hog buying force at this point, was on deck again yesterday after an absence of a week or so. Asked as to where he spent his vacation, Mr. Francis announced that he would not talk for publicity, but wore a smile that denoted that something of more than passing importance had happen-ed during his leave of absence, and it took only a little inquiry to bring out the fact that Harry had annexed a bunch of frills and laces to support the rest of his natural life. "Yes. I'm married," said Harry after a little persistent questioning, "but you fel-lows are a little slow about getting it. It happened two weeks ago, and say. just between you and I, confidentially you know, I've got the dearest, sweet little --- Aw, whats the

BIGGEST SALE OF HORSES.

Bradstreet & Clemens Will Hold the Event October 17, at Grand Island.

Indications are that the Bradstreet & Clemens' sale of horses, scheduled for October 17, at Grand Island, Neb., will be the biggest event of the kind held in that city this year. This com-pany announces that it will have 1,000

Included in the offerings J. W. Lindsay will have one car of extra good unbranded suckling colts, one car of draft bred two-year-old mares. These mares are extra heavy boned and un-branded. He will also have two cars of three to five-year-old mares, averaging 1,300 lbs., of high quality with-out brands. In fact these are the cream of the Nebraska range horse

Anyone looking for horses would do well to attend this sale at Grand Island the 17 inst. Look up Bradstreet & Clemens' ad. on another page of The Journal.

MARKETS LAMBS AT \$6.00 WHEAT-

Utah Man Here Yesterday With I String of Lambs at Top Figure.

In line with the present sharp ad vance in prices for fat lambs, local packers are now paying \$6.00 per cw for handyweight fat lambs, giving promise of good killing percentage. Among the shippers here yesterda with lambs good enough to sell at that figure was Alfred Bomguist, of Coal ville, Utah, who marketed a string of 1,600 lambs at the figure mentione above. These lambs weighed aroun above. These lambs weighed arou 70 lbs., and were in good shape. Th were the kind that packers are loo

CHANCE TO SEE EXHIBITS

Many farmers, stock feeders, etc., who were unable to get in and view the live stock and grain exhibits at the by the Allendale Coal, Oil & Gas Co. for the past week are progressing rapidly. The drills have reached a depth of 108 feet at which point the Bethany Falls rock was struck. It is expected that the strata of coal which was struck at Cainsville at a distance of about 1,200 feet will be hit here soon after the 1,500-foot level is reached by the drill as the incline of the coal measures dips downward from Cainsville westward.

Many farmers, stock feeders, etc., who were unable to get in and view, who were unable to get in and view. blast at Kansas City. Reports from the management of the big show are to the effect that the exhibits are the The steamer Olympic has twenty- largest in number and the best in quality seen at any previous show.

SHEEP TRADE UNEVEN

A FEW EARLY SALES LOOKED STRONG TO 10c HIGHER-BULK STEADY.

SUPPLY LIMITED KILLER

Receipts of cattle were moderate today, both locally and at outside markets. The local estimate called for
3,900 head, but actual arrivals fell
around 2,500, as compared with receipts of 3,336 a week ago and 4,571
a year ago. The ive markets owa
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"What is the matter with the couny?" is the question that is being ask-

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-	Best	range lambs sold at \$5.95, v	vit
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t	wen	t up to \$5.65.	
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e	78	western lambs 66	5 5
f	55	western lambs 69	5 5
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e.	163	western lambs 68	5 1
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y		Packers' Sheep Purchases.	

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

		Cais	riead.
Cattle		85	2,510
Hogs		109	8,631
Sheep		28	6,448
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The	following tab	le shows t	he local
receip	ts from Janua	ry 1, 1911,	and re-
ceipts	for the corr	esponding	time in

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1910:	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	388,146	416,058	27,912	
Hog 8	,409,171	1,073,14		336,067
Sheep	577,324	420,522		156,802
Horses	33,896	19,233		14,663

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated market. receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at J. D.

nsas City	19,000	13,000	15,000
uth Omaha	7,200	6,200	52,000
uth St. Joseph	2,500	8,000	6,400
st St. Louis	6,500	14,000	3,500
Totals	41,200	63,800	126,900
Yesterday	75,800	50,000	129,6 0
Week ago	47,910	48,600	108,100
Month ago	37,700	48,300	103,300
Year ago	49,900	27,400	125,000
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Receipts by Cars. pany announces that it will have 1,000 to 1,500 range horses, 150 to 300 head of broke horses.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-

day:	
C., B. & Q., west	
C., B. & Q., east	
C., R. I. P	
Great Western	
Missouri Pacific	
St. Joseph & Grand Island	
A. T. & S. F	
Total	

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options | Open- | High- Low- | Close | Close | Yes'y

Dec	98	88%	98	901/4	9734
May	103%	104%	103%	1041%	163%
CORN-					
Dec	6434	64 %	6:3%	6434	643%
May	95%	80 %	65%	65%	653A
OATS-					
Dec	4796	4796	47%	4796	4796
May	5034	50%	50	5034	50%
PORK-		50.00			
Jan	15.25	15.30	15.10	15.10	15 37
May	15 12	15.12	14.97	14.97	15.32
LARD-					
Jan	8.87	8.87	8.77	8.77	8.92
May	8.95	8.97	8.87	8.87	
RIBS-	1000		16.	-	
Jan	7.95	7.95	7.57	7.87	8.05
May	8.07	8.10	7.97	7.97	8.15
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	Dres	sed	Beef.	
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Ribs	.18 %	éc.	12 e	934
Loins	1185	ie.	14120	12
Rounds			11 % e	
Chucks	. 8	c	7 14 C	6
Plates	. 6	e	5 c	4 1/6

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. E. Pepper, of Dearborn, Mo., was n today's market with a consignment

of hogs. Foster & Chesnut, extensive feeders and shippers of Dearborn, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

J. D. Baker, of Grayson, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment. Thos. Wisson, prominent in feeding circles around Gallatin, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here todays

Grant Harman, of Maysville, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs that

Champion Cattle Fattener best. Wm. Gregory, of Rosendale, Mo., well-known farmer and shipper, had one car of fat beeves on market.

tle on sale today. pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

L. A. Graf, well-known cattleman and frequent patron of this market, had three cars of steers on saie from Grand Summit, Kan.

S. Watson & Son, prominent cattle-men of Virgil, Kan., had four cars of cattle on market today. It is the Champion Feed.

Pyle & Swearingen, of Halifax, Kan., extensive range cattler tributed five cars of steers to today's

Wm. Creamer, prominent farmer and feeder of Stewartsville, Mo., had one car of cattle on sale today.

Apperson & Son, of Pawnee, Neb., enlarged the receipts of cattle by con-tributing three cars to this cause.

W. R. Wright, of Trimble, Mo., had

Dainties Infesting Watering Spots.

fowl the last month, and as a result a small army of nimrods can be seen during the wee small hours of the morning making their way to the numerous lakes and ponds south of the city in search of a day of recreation will FEE! and sport. Weather conditions have been ideal for the success of these Farmers Getting Good Price for Corn The temperature has been low with the sky overcast and according to reports the game is plentiful.

Fifteen and a Half Inches Long With well known among the cattlemen of that section of Kansas. He is one of

A water-proofed voli is a new idea to catch the women's cole. It is said to prevent the formation of water on the veil in pain or misty atmosphere.

RAISE FEWER CATTLE

CUTTING UP OF THE RANGE HAS HURT INDUSTRY IN CHASE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

SO SAYS HUGH McCULLUM

Young Rancher Reports That Homesteaders Who Invaded Cattleman's Domain Not Making Much Money With the Plow.

Yates & Durant, of Maysville, Mo. disposed of a car of hogs on today's after the sale of two loads of cattle from the 1880-acre ranch operated by Zeph Hays, of Wathena, Kan., had the McCullum Cattle Company. Mr. car of hogs on sale today. McCullum was well pleased with the W. H. Scane, a regular patron of this market, had a car of hogs in for today's market billed from Bedford.

M. H. Scane, a regular patron of this stock. Speaking of conditions in his section of Nebraska Mr. McCullum said: "Practically all the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part o W. A. Watts, of Rosendale, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

D. C. Middleton, of Savannah, Mo., a farmer and feeder, had a car of hogs on today's market.

C. Bebout, who market.

McCullum said: "Practically all the cattle that will be marketed from my section of Chase county have been sent out and only a few scattered shipments will be made during the balance of the season. We have 200 young cattle back but we intend to hold them through the winter. We have enough have and other roughesses. hogs on today's market.

C. Bebout, who markets here quite regularly, came in today with a car of nogs from Hopkins. Mo.

G. H. Swaney & Co., of Pickering, Mo. was represented by the state and commands a good price, the shortage being due to drouth during them through the winter. We not the state and commands a good price, the shortage being due to drouth during the spring and summer. We not G. H. Swaney & Co., of Pickering, Mo., was represented here today with a car of hogs.

C. H. Rolf, Westboro, Mo., a warm friend of the local market, came in today with a car of hogs.

Hemple, Mo., was represented by two well-known farmers and feeders as follows: Thos. Fitzgerald, three cars of cattle, and A. B. Wilson, one car.

Champion Cattle Fattener best.

range country, owing to the encrouch-ment of the settler. A large number of the big ranches have been broken up and converted into farms during the past four or five years and cattle W. A. S. Derr, extensive feeder of growing has shown a marked decline Forest City, Mo., had four cars of cat- as a result. Farming has not been a le on sale today.

Prices right to feed right. Chambion Feed Co., Tarkio. Mo.

L. A. Graf, well-known cattleman and frequent patron of this market. of the ranchers who closed out their herds and parceled out their land are now sorry of it for the man with a good bunch of cattle on his hands is well fixed and making money while

KANSAS FEEDING LIGHT.

Few of the Old Guard Are Restocking for Fall and Winter Feeding.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

J. H. Pettett, well-known man of Abernathy, Tex., sent in two cars of cattle for today's market.

O. C. Paxton, of Minden, Kan., disposed of two cars of cattle on today's market.

According to reports brought in by the various visitors to the local market who hall from the principal feeding sections of the "Sunilower" state there will be few fat cattle and hogs to come from that section of the country the coming winter, if present conditions are a criterion. market.

Try our Sanday dinners. Best ever, 25 cents. Transit House.

Koppes & Andrews, well-known cattlemen of Garden City, Kan., had two cars of range cattle on market today.

J. M. Rhodes, prominent cattleman J. M. Rhodes, prominent cattleman of Bigelow, Kan., contributed two cars of cattle to the receipts today.

U-NEED-A Hog Powder, D. E. Johnson Co., Stock Tonic, Omaha, Neb M. Spaulding, of Stockton, Kan., sent in two cars of cattle for today's market.

J. D. Clerk well be seen for integrating the game this year. There is only one reason for this condition at present, and that is the high price of corn and the uncertainty of the future market for fat cattle and logs," said this man. "Right now the big elevator combines are taking all the corn they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and as long as farmers can get that for the game this year. There is only one reason for this condition at present, and that is the high price of corn and the uncertainty of the future market for fat cattle and logs," said this man. "Right now the big elevator combines are taking all the corn they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and a serious condition at present, and that is the high price of corn and the uncertainty of the future market for fat cattle and logs," said this man. "Right now the big elevator combines are taking all the corn they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and a serious condition at present, and that is the high price of corn and the uncertainty of the future market for fat cattle and logs," said this man. "Right now the big elevator combines are taking all the corn they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and the corn they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a bushel and they can get at 85 to 67 cents a

Morrowville, Kan., Man Has One Car Prime Beeves That Top Market.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Kan., was on the market yesterday with a load of strictly prime steers. W. R. Wright, of Trimble, Mo., had two cars of beeves on market today. J. H. McCune, well-known Glenville, two loads that Mr. McGregor sorted Neb., man, had two cars of steers on off of his drove of Herefords and fed out for the Live Stock show, but at the last minute decided to send only PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo.

NIMRODS ARE BUSY.

Many Hunters in Quest of Toothsome
Dainties infesting Watering Spots. credit. The load of two-year-old Herefords exhibited by Mr. McGregor The man with the gult, waders and the bird-dog are occupying the spottoped all sales. At the auction they topped all sales, selling at the maximum price of \$9.90. Mr. McGregor Porsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: this morning is a criterion. The Missouri game laws ceased to protect innocent ducks, geese and other waterfowl the last month, and as a result a small army of nimrods can be seen warm friend and an extensive shipper

WILL FEED FEWER CATTLE

and Will Feed on Smaller Scale.

EXHIBITS BIG EAR OF CORN

John Y. Waugh, of Eskridge, Kan., was on the market yesterday accompanying a six-car shipment of range steers. Mr. Waugh is one of the fore-M. Golden, a farmer living on rural route No. 5, out of St. Joseph, was in the city Saturday exhibiting a monster ear of corn grown on his place. The ear is fifteen and a half inches long, with twelve rows, seventy grains to the row.

"This is the largest ear I have been able to find," said Golden. "I grew many others with more grains on them but they are not as large as this one. This season I raised thirty acres of corn of this quality. Some say the corn will run 100 bushels to the acre, but I do not expect it to go much better than seventy bushels."

Well known among the cattlemen of that section of Kansas. He is one of that section of Kansas. He is one of that section of Kansas, He is one of that section of Kansas in a long time. Wall, I have been about two-thirds gone. This means that there is about one-third of the supply of rangers from that section of Kansas in a long time. He gives as the reason for this that they can sell corn now at 65 to 70 cents per bushel, and as cattle feeding is more or less of a gamble, they feel safer to sell the corn and be sure of a profit.

A water-proofed your largement of the most prominent feeders and graziers in Wabaunsee county. In talking to Mr. Waugh, he said that the supply of ranger cattle for the season is about two-thirds gone. This means that there is about one-third of the supply of ranger sfrom that section of Kansas in a long time. He gives as the reason for this that they can sell corn now at 65 to 70 cents per bushel, and as cattle feeding is more or less of a gamble, they feel safer to sell the corn and be supplyed to th

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STEERS THAT GAIN MOST. The market makes too much differ- being forced to compete with range to serve ten people. steers in the dally markets. After the sometimes pays the cattle feeder to ing sharply for well-finished beeves paper in fall and packed away will be bales, will agreement a sometimes pays the cattle feeder to and the man that had the nerve to 女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女 be the more profitable to the man IN WOMAN'S who buys steers to feed, provided they

TOBACCO GOING UP.

could be bought at a reasonable ad-

vance in cost over the more common

There are signs of an all-round advance in the price of tobacco in Lon-

from stem, wash and boil in just enough water to cover, when sufficfacturers have been much concerned by the high cost of the raw leaf, which has increased 20 per cent durtender and smooth, stir while cooking. ing the last few months, this follow-ing a previous advance of fully 100 sweeten and spice to suit. Amount of

sugar depending upon the sourness of grapes and apples, and cook until The situation is now becoming acute the proper consistency. It is excel-and the manufacturers say that the lent with or without spice. SEEDLESS GRAPE PIE.

Make a pie crust in the usual manner. This latest advance in the price of the raw material has been brought about by fears of a serious short as wash and stem. It take the loose ones and reserve those on the stems for table use. Place over a fire and allow to cook until the skins are well broken. Turn this into a colander or the stems for table use. Place over a fire and allow to cook until the skins are well broken. Turn this into a colander or the stems for table use. Place over a fire and allow to cook until the skins are well broken. Turn this into a colander or the stems for table use. Place over a fire and allow to cook until the skins are well broken. Turn this into a colander or the stems for table use. Place over a fire and allow to cook until the skins are well broken. Turn this into a colander or the stems for table use. Place over a fire and allow to cook until the skins are well broken. Turn this into a colander or table use. the grape seed to go through. Use the juice that is drained from this, with-

The growing of the tobacco leaf in Virginia. Kentucky and Carolina, where the bulk of the British manufacturers' supplies is drawn, is now dominated by combinations of growdown to fight the American trust and control of the control sell the crop below a certain fixed spoonfuls of sugar, and spread over the top of the pie. Place in the oven

In consequence of the feared short-one deep pie, and those who have cleared the market here of the avail
slice supplies.

The manufacturers have tasted this original recipe say it is fine, especially since it does away with seeds.

HOLD HALF FAT STEERS.

A careful analysis of recent reports
brought in by visiting stockmen, during the last month as to conditions the last month as to conditions enough milk to make a stiff batter. over the three live stock producing states, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, brings out the fact that there is a sour Cream Cookies.—Two eggs, feeling of uneasiness among feeders throughout the corn belt as to the market price for beef the coming winter, which is uncalled for in the light of the well-known scarcity of beef in

Daddy's Bedtime

The Colt That Played Practical Jokes



The Colt Pulled the Hens Off Their

"YELYN was trying to ride old Dobbin today out in the meadow," said

"And I fell off three times."

"Dobbin almost laughed, she looked so funny," chuckled Jack. "I didn't look funny, either," objected Evelyn. "Horses can't laugh, anyway, can they daddy?"

Well, I've never heard so," said daddy, "but I can tell you a story about a colt that loved to play practical jokes. This colt's name was Bill. His master was a doctor.

"When Bill was old enough to be left alone, I am sorry to say, he very often got into mischlef. At first, when they put him in the barn, they did not like to tie him up as they did the older horses. But Bill went about upsetting things, pulling down harness from the wall and poking his nose into everything. It was at last thought better to leave Bill out in the field at nights during

"Now, my friend the doctor had a little boy named Robbie, and Bill was given to him. Robbie loved his colt and never failed to see that he had water and got his meals, but there was one thing Robbie very often forgot-that was to shut the gate of the field in which Bill was kept.

"Chicken thieves had been in that neighborhood, when one night a great squawking was heard in the hen yard. The doctor jumped out and grabbed his gun, the doctor's wife following him to the door, begging him to be care-Robbie and his sister and the hired girl poked their heads out of the upstairs windows to see what was going to happen.

"When the doctor got down they could hear him scolding at some one in the chicken house.

'Come out here. Hey, you! Back up!" he cried. "There was a whinny and a stamping of feet, and out came Bill.

"Robbie had left not only the gate of the field but the hen house door open. Bill in his rambles, seeing the open door, had gone in and was amusing tain a profound silence concerning the himself by pulling the chickens off their perches. He would seize the tail decision handed down by the Supreme feathers of a chicken in his mouth, haul it off the perch before it knew what had happened and toss the cackling and squawking fowl outside into the

"The doctor afterward said he had never seen a colt enjoy bimself more, and I am sure I have never seen a man enjoy himself more than the doctor seemed to do when he was telling this yarn."

the country. One of the surest and half cupfuls flour, one-half teaspoonmost reliable regulators of the beef ful baking powder. This wille mak about fifty cookies. market and, for that matter any market and for that she has made a fortunate bargain with Liza to remain in her position throughout the study of farming in that county. He is to make a study of the soil through a soil survey, he waiter and cook five minutes, Drain off all juice. Do this three times, Add two and one-half pounds medium brown sugar, two pounds seeded raisins, one-half pounds medium brown sugar, two pounds seeded raisins, one-half pounds medium brown sugar, two pounds seeded raisins, one-half pounds medium brown sugar, two pounds seeded raisins, one-half pounds medium brown sugar, two pounds seeded raisins, one-half pounds medium brown sugar, two po ply of raw material as fast as feeders can turn corn into beef, and at prices that will usually enable the man behind the gun be able to put the balance on the profit side of the ledger. An instance of the prevailing sentiment among big feeders is the low quality of native beef coming to the various markets and at this point in particular. The high prices for feedparticular. The high prices for feedbrown sugar, and mustard enough to thicken. Smooth the mustard with a gest to the feeder that when he goes gest to the feeder that when he goes and stir until it boils. Ie is then done. It would be good policy for those of-in a large bowl, together with the fenders who are marketing these half-white of one egg, juice of one lemon, family is to make enough money to fat cattle to hold on to their immature and one cup of sugar. eBat the mix-ture about thirty minutes with a wire border or into Mexico.

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YULETIDE TOMATOES.

hold on will be the man who will STATE SONG WRITERS BUSY

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 9,-Entries for the \$500 state prize to be given for the best music to the state song which was selected last year are arriving in Columbia on every mail. The productions of numberless composers throughout the state are literally flooding Prof. W. H. Pommer, instructor in the musical H. Pommer, instructor in the musical department of the University of Missouri, who has charge of the contest. He has received several hundred er on his farm. Its plan is not to imately one million bushels.

No manuscripts will be returned.

carefully planned restriction of the sieve with holes not large enough for OFFER INDIANS \$15.000.000

Eastern Syndicate Would Buy Choctaw Coal Lands.

where the bulk of the British manufacturers' supplies is drawn, is now dominated by combinations of growers to fight the American trust and British combine, and pledged not to sell the crop below a certain fixed price.

grape pulp and skins through the sieve inte another bowl. Mix this pulp with the yolks of two well beaten eggs, add one cup of sugar or enough to suit the taste, fill the baked ple crust, and place in the oven to bake for ten minutes Beat the whites of the choctaw nation, an offer of \$15,000,000 for the segregated coal and asphalt lands of the Choctaw and Chicasaw nations. The proposition includes both the surface and minerals.

The same offer was made while to

The same offer was made while Green McCurtain was chief, but when in any phase. It was the department's expressed policy at that time to dis-pose of the lands in small areas, a thing impracticable from the pur-chaser's standpoint. Mr. Perry says that the offer reveals whether proposition can be turned, and that the figure stated is not necessarily all that might be paid. The Choctaw legislature now in session will probably

take some action. RAISED 98 FARM PRODUCTS.

ATTENTION, STOCK CATTLE BUYERS! Your Assistance and Co-operation Needed in Combating Advanced Freight Rates.

The notice of the different railroads in regard that the stock cattle * rates to points east of the Missouri river would be advanced to the regu-≰ lar tariff rates after the first of October was taken up by the different live → * stock exchanges, and as a result the ruling was suspended until December * * 13th by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commissioners have decided to hear those cases at two places, the first being at Omaha on the * 20th and 21st inst, the other at Kansas City the 23rd and 24th inst. This * * souri river, as the rate heretofore existing was three-fourths of the regu-* lar rate charged on fat cattle coming to markets on the Missouri river. * This they have always regarded as just and fair to the shippers and rail-* roads alike. They have always looked upon stock cattle going to the * country as raw material. The railroads are not required to make time, * as they do with fat cattle to arrive on the market promptly, but are han-* died differently. Said cattle are fed by the feeders and returned to the *

market, on which the regular rates are paid. At these hearings the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange will ask as * many prominent stock cattle buyers as possible to attend the meeting at * Kansas City on October 23rd, for the purpose of giving their evidence * * before the commissioners in regard to this matter. This they should do * all means, as the interests are identical and in common.

Any who can or will attend, should notify M. F. Blanchard, Chair-* man of the Railroad Committee of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange * on or before the 15th inst. The commission men should also take notice * and furnish evidence by letter protesting against these advanced rates if * * they cannot attend in person.

The chairman of the committee will appreciate prompt response * from interested parties who will attend this meeting.

LIZA'S GONE TO COTTONFIELD ference of the scientists and delegates

Every Texas Housewife, Who Employs Negro Help, Is Having Trouble.

then extended over the entire country "Our plan simply is this," he said "For every 15,00 farms we propose to Austin, Tex., Oct. 9 .- This is the season of discontent of the average
Texas housewife and town man who
employ negro help. The lure of the ditions of that district. He is to tell otton "patch" is irresistible to the the farmer the results of his investi verage negro—man and woman. The gations through bulletins, the newspa owns and cities of the state are liter-school house. We purpose to have the fly depopulated of their negro inhaband still the farmers are cry- expenses and ask the state to join ig for cotton pickers.

paying the other half. He is to work For the negro of the South, cottoncking time is a season of fun and and national agricultural departments, olic, Hundreds of families flock in- That expert is to be the prophet of rolic, Hundreds of families flock into the country. Previous understandscientific farming in his community,
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Boil about five apples to a pulp, sweetening to taste, When cool place of the negro. It is strictly a busines with him,

beeves and put on a good ripe finish instead of marketing at present and being forced to compete with range beater. The result is three times the amount you started with, enough to serve ten people.

Estimating the crop at 4,000,000 bales this year, not more than one quarter of it will be picked by tenant farmers and their families and regulations. lar employes of the farms. The amount, therefore, that will have been this will go to Mexican laborers. The on the local market, remainder will flow like a golden Apple trees all over the county are

SCIENCE TO THE FARMER.

Expert Advice.

He has received several hundred pieces of music since the contest started, September 30.

He has received several hundred or on his farm. Its plan is not to conflict with the work now being done by the state agricultural colleges and pieces of music since the contest started. September 30.

The state of Missouri at present has a song without music. The object of the contest now is to get music for the words of the song. The judges last year were unable to select a song with both the words and the music, so only the words and the music, so only the words were chosen. The prize of \$1,000, which was offered by the state agricultural colleges and state experimental station, but to cooperate with that work and enlarge it. The plan involves eventually the target in every agricultural country of the United States, to advise and assist the farmer in geting more from his soil and at the same time conserve its fertility.

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at the recent conservation congress. He said the plan already had been approved by President Taft, It is first to be tried in the northern states and

will be the realized the redemption o

Trees in Livingston County Are Bending to the Ground.

Chillicothe, Mo., Oct. 9 .- From present indications Livingston county The will have one of the largest apple bales, will aggregate about \$11,250,- ples and some are shipping them 000. Perhaps as much as \$2,000,000 of away while others are selling them

Prize of \$500 to Person Who Sets
Words to Anthem to Best Music.

Temainder will flow like a golden stream into the towns as soon as the picking season is over, and the happing back to their homes,

Temainder will flow like a golden stream into the towns as soon as the picking season is over, and the happing full of fruit. Farmers, tourists and railroaders state that they never saw the orchards so heavily laden. loads and many orchards are being damaged in this way. There were no frosts during the budding period last spring and the weather this summer has neither been too dry nor too wet for apple raising. The condition have been ideal and it has been dem

the words were chosen. The prize of \$1,000, which was offered by the state for the song, was divided—\$500 was given for the words and now \$500 is offered for the music to accompany them. The contest will close October

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to put him, that's all?" Dolores stood gave me, the girl I loved." on a chair to dust the grill work be "How did you lose her, Uncle Al?" tween the two front rooms of the tiny asked Gretchen suddenly. being philosophical. On the floor by were on our honeymoon. It simply apron that nearly left her in total Portland." eclipse, and industriously attacked the mahogany with a damp chamois.

real live senator, one does not think "Dolores?" exclaimed Gretchen, of such trifles. He has telegraphed flushing happily, and clasping her his most gracious intention of visiting bands. "I thought so. Go on quick, us. Therefore, we must dust and pol- Uncle Al." ish against the coming of the prince."

"How old is he, Gret?" polishing lady, cheerfully. "He went was an old sweetheart, or anyone I out west, or down to Texas, or some had not told her of. So we separated, such place, when I was about as high after one month of married life, and I as this piano stool, and he made his have never even heard from her pile, as they say, and got woefully since." rich. I don't think he dug it out of the Gretchen rose from the tabourette, and got all the franchises that were over Esterbrook's face when he saw it. felt a heart throb, and a call back number without replying.

"And to you." home spot for him to touch except portant." where I live." Gretchen rubbed vigor-'We're all dead in our family, 'ceptin ceiver. Uncle Al and my own sweet self."

"Does he know that you sing?" 'He doesn't know a thing except the find her." He doesn't know that this artistic to Dolores, standing like a statue at abode is all yours, and that you're my the other end, her face paled as she



"Walt for the Answer, Boy."

been most horribly sick, and that you EVIDENTLY LIKES HIS PORK found me in a measly hall bedroomwhy is it that lone damsels who are Boy's Eulogy of the Pig Reads as if sick always are discovered in hall bed rooms-and dragged me here by sheet force, and have taken care of me till

I got my grip back.' tammed forcibly in her face.

Dolores laughed., "We will entertain is chuckling over the following de-Would he mind the davenport much, from a secondary school: Gret? It isn't so bad if you double yourself, you know. How tall is he?" grunting and wallowing in the mud The electric bell was buzzing, and she plied. That is the subject of my eshurried to the door.

back. "Wait for the answer a minute, skin, and that the flesh beneath it

yellow paper. Briefly it stated the ar- and is often the cause of a great deal rival of the senator, but that he had of mischief. But for the pig to die is been detained by a business engage to be born again into a sphere of ment, and would be late."

then suddenly she saw the expression he gains greatly in importance. what is it, dear?"

Allan Esterbrook.

before? I can't stay here, Gret, dear." let at school and find that it is made Already she began taking off her apron of pigskin. Then the tender pork and kimono. Her face was pale, and chops for dinner send us back to our her eyes had filled with tears. "Don't work with an increased capacity for ask me, please, please. He doesn't study. When we return home, to find know that I am here, so it won't make heautifully-done pork sausages frizany difference. Just say it is all yours, zling in the pan, we are in the sevthe apartment, the furniture, every- enth heaven of delight. But our sleep thing, and I'll run down to my aunt's is disturbed by a last meal of cold until he has gone. Oh, Gret, you dar pork sausages for supper, and as we ling, I knew there was some reason lie comfortably in our beds we drows-

Mystified, and very quiet, Gretchen is the pig."-London Answers. waited, after her chum had gone. She had always admired her clean-cut.

of that name?

"So this is your girl bachelor quarters, is it?" he said after he had kissed his niece, and exchanged greetings "I! Knicker-V but is the only way to

Then her old sense of fairness got the better of her discretion, and she told

her side of art life, even down to the hall bedroom, with the wolf growling in at the keyhole, as she put it. Some way, it seemed easy to tell it all, now, sitting on the low tabourette, with the senator listening in silence. "We'll change it all now, girlie," he

said when she had finished. "Life has not played a very fair or gentle game "I'd like to know where you intend with me. I've lost the dearest gift it

apartment and her tone was far from "A telegram came for me while we

the piano sat Gretchen in a gingham read like this, Belle will join you at "Who was Belle?"

"Ah, that is the question we divided "When one has an uncle who is a on," smiled the senator. "Dolores-"

"She would not listen to explanations, and I resented her unreasoning "I haven't the least idea," said the jealousy, and assumption that Belle

ground. It isn't a bit like our family and started toward the telephone. At to do that. More likely he invested the bookcase she stopped and lifted in town lots and then boomed the from it a portrait of Dolores, and had town, and made it the county seat, her reward at the look that swept

budding. The main point is that he "Where is she?" he asked, tensely, is very wealthy, and has suddenly but Gretchen rang up, and called a

"Is that Mrs. Devereux's? Oh, thank you. May I speak to Dolores, "That's only because there isn't any please, Mrs. Devereux! It's very im-

She turned with a happy smile, full ously, and her voice sounded muffled. of mischief, and handed him the re-"There she is." she whispered. "Now

number on the lower hall door, dear. So the message went over the wire

only friend in the world, and that I've heard the dear tones again of the man she loved, and had doubted. "Listen, dear," he said. "Gretchen

told me of you, and the picture did the rest. I am coming down to get you. Er-wait. Belle is still with me. Her full name is Nevada Belle, and she is the best riding horse I ever had.

Do you understand, dear? I'll be at the square in ten minutes."

He hung up the receiver, and turned to Gretchen, as she stood wide eyed and laughing.

"I am going down to bring her home, and you had better make arrange FARMERS HOLDING COTTON ments to go west with us next week, girlie. Art is long, you know, and life is short, and love is mighty sweet. You may find the right one waiting for you right down there in our Texas

him his hat and cane.

jealousy on the honeymoon, Uncle Al. Not till I'm sure it isn't a horse or dog, or a gold mine."

It Had Come From His

Teachers in Bury have recently She stopped, not from inclination, been asking their scholars to write but because the feather duster was essays on animals, in view of the Royal Lancashire agricultural show We won't say any more about that," which has been held, and the county our senator uncle. Poor old boy. scription of the pig, which emanates

"A dirty, grovelling mass of flesh, Gretchen disregarded the query. with which its sty is copiously supsay. Who would imagine that useful "Telegram from uncle," she called articles could be made from that dirty could yield the most delicious flavors? Together the girls read the slip of In life the pig is of very little use much greater utility. In life he is "No answer, boy," Gretchen called, often an object of contempt; in death

on Dolores' face, as she stood holding "In a few words I will endeavor to the telegram in her hand. "Why, show how the dead animal can enter into one day of our life. We rise in Dolores pointed one finger accusing- the morning and utilize his bristles to ly at the name signed to the message, brush our hair and our clothes. For breakfast we have a crisp, savory "Why didn't you tell me his name piece of bacon. We take out our walwhy I liked you best of all the girls ity murmur. Bacon. sausages, and at the Art League." And the cause of all this

The a Becketts of Punch.

clever draughtmanship and sense for. There is still an a Beckett writing the right form and line. She knew, for Punch. "My grandfather," writes too, that she was well supplied with Pat a Beckett, "the late Gilbert Abbott money. Lots of the girls were. Do a Beckett, was one of the founders of lores had seemed perhaps a shade Punch; my unclea Gib a Beckett, conmore dignified and reserved than the tributed to Punch entil the day of his rest, but not to her. Why should she death, and my father the late Arthur suddenly run in a panic at the sight a Beckett, was fer over 25 years on the stoff. Since my arrival from India A little past nine o'clock the senator three months ago, my work has an Alfalfa Meal for sale. Cracked arrived. Even Dolores would have ap peared on four occasions, so I respectproved of him, Gretchen felt sure. He fully suggest that I can claim to be proces, was tall and youthful looking, in spite the third generation of a Becketts

Peace Makingas

Gretchen smiled, but shook her hoad architect's estimate.

MAN DIES OF GLANDERS.

He Was Dr. J. H. Kelly, for Years Prominent as a Baseball Umpire.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10 .- Medical specialists are puzzled at the death by glanders of Dr. James H. Kelly, a leading veterinarian. Cases of humans being afflicted with the disease are rare. Dr. Kelly was taken ill two weeks ago, and councils of physi-cians diagnosed the case at first as neuritis and later as typhoid fever. It was discovered to be glanders and the medical fraternity was helpless in fighting it, as no serum has been found with which to effect a

Dr. Kelly undoubtedly became infected through attending a horse af-flicted with the disease. He was fifty-live, and was for years ruler of the local lodge of Elks. He was for one season a National League umpire and for several years umpire in the old for several years umpire in the old Atlantic and Eastern leagues. He um-pired many Yale and Harvard ball games. He managed the famous Meri-den roller polo team that won the national championship some twenty-five years ago. He was unmarried.

LESSON IN PATRIOTISM.

Chicago Workman Used Old Flag In Which to Carry Off Refuse.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Workmen at the University of Chicago will look twice in future in choosing a receptacle for the leaves and loose papers of the

Two of the men received a lesson i patriotism yesterday when C. J Primm and H. A. McCauley, student and members of the state militia, pro tested against the use of an old fla as a carrier of trash, Primm and Me Cauley saw the campus foreman an his assistant piling leaves and gras into the flag, which has often flow from the university staff. They ran to ward the workmen and shook the flag free of its burden. "I did not know what we were us-

ing," said the foreman when asked for an explanation. The workmen promised not to repeat the offense.

tell her who Belle was, and go and CAN'T FIGHT TEXAS FEVER

Lack of Money Hampers Oklahoma Agricultural Department.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 9,-The state poard of agriculture is unable to give relief to Stephen county where many cattle are reported to be dying of Texas fever, owing to lack of money M. F. Ikar, superintendent of the quarantine department, received applications for state aid in cleaning th county preparatory to placing it abou the federal and state quarantine lines. The full appropriation for this work has been placed, Mr. Ikard says, which will force other counties to wait for another session of the legis-

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Oklahoma City, Oct. 9 .- Many Ok Gretchen læghed, as she handed im his hat and cane.

"If I do, I won't let myself show ealousy on the honeymoon, Uncle Al. Not till I'm sure it isn't a horse or mont."

ment."
Mr. West said there was a surpris ingly large number able to finance the proposition themselves, and can do so for a year. Others have received inde pendent support from friends in and out of the state.

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HOG CHOLERA IN KANSAS.

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preparations to be made in the cousins.

The cholera outbreak in August, and as it now exists, was, and is, exceptional for any year, not even excluding 1909, when 395,537 hogs died in Kansas, chiefly from the cholera, entailing a tremendous loss. In one month what had, in other years, been as ix months, supply was wined out.

six months' supply, was wiped out.
"Immediately we whipped up the
erum plant," said Dr. Schoenleber,
but it takes from forty to sixty days
o produce serum from a fresh supply

"In the last six weeks we have sent out more than 1,000,000 cubic centinext June.

This is between 56,000 and 60,000 doses in the newspapers a day or two ago should have read cubic centimeters, while Justice Harlan, McKenna, Holmes, Lurton, Hughes, Vandevanter and Lamar responsed of doses.

instead of doses.
"If cholera is within a few miles of

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This age where the control of the cont

Special Train Service. This special train service will be gain placed in effect during the comand with the larger incase of acreage devoted to truck owing, it is expected that it will redire many more cars to handle the atput than in any former season.

would be \$1,000,000.

A correspondent found Eldridg Monday bailing hay for a neighbor, typical farm hand in appearance, but the conversation. He learned of health of the conversation. In every locality almost in what is nown as the San Benito section, hich embraces many thousands of cres of Rio Grande Valley lands, as Edridge is a third cousin of the late Earl Myers and the only male relative to the country of the late of of t Earl Myers and the only male relative to the first support of the gulf and extending all the way from here to Beaumont, prosects are favorable for a large interease in the acreage devoted to winer and early spring garden truck.

nths many practical gardeners from her parts of the country have ac-ired land in South Texas and are

ome the winter garden of the In order that vegetable shipments may be made without danger of par-shing, several large ice factories have seen established along the lines of the

ailroad through the producing coun On a visit to this section a few W. Littlefield of Austin, who has just months ago high officials of the Frisco railroad saw the advantage that migh come to the farmers by installing a precooling plant, to serve the purpose of cooling vegetables before loading them for shipment. The Frisco railroad has adopted plans for a plant of this character which it will erect at San Benito at a cost of \$75,000, if it gives satisfaction it is expected similar plants will be installed at other points.

Teturned from his apple orchard in the Pecos River Valley of New Mexico, says he will soon have finished harvesting this year's apple crop from his forty acres. The total shipments will exceed fifty cars.

Besides this forty-acre orchard Maj. Littlefield has two more apple- or chards, each of eighty acres, in that section. The two eighty-acre orchards, however, are not yet bearing. One of them will begin bearing in 1913 and the other in 1916.

EFFECT OF THE AUTO.

from France. More of our money is going for rubber from Singapore and South America and chicken dinners on our own countryside. We might even go still farther and declare that it is making us a less home-loving and

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 10—The hogs a more outdoor-living people, and even Kansas have never been so afflicted show the rise in the statistical bar-

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 10—The hogs of Kansas have never been so afflicted as they have been this summer and fall. Choiera is everywhere. The hogs are dying so fast that the serum for the cure of the disease can not be made fast enough to save them. The disease has been unusually widespread and exceptionally fatal this year. "As a rule, hog cholera dies out early in the spring or summer," said Dr. F. S. Schoenleber, state veterinarian at the Kansas State Agricultural College. "This year the dry hot summer kept the germs alive so that the cholera went on almost unchecked, intermittent dry and wet weather might have killed the germs. Usually cholera breaks out in the fall, but this year the big outbreak came early in August, one or two months ahead of time."

The legislature, at its last session, appropriated \$3,000 as a special fund to provide anticholera serum at the Agricultural College. That amount was merely a drop in the bucket. The college planned for the customary outbreak in October, the normal period. The veterinarians had in cold storage more than 40,000 doses to care for any outbreak at migh come in the summer. At the same time they were producing more serum in anticipation of still greater demands. The college han 412,000 of its own funds tied up in serum production. This money, of course, has been recovered through the unprecedented demand for the serum. But what has happened and what is now happening proves how necessary it will be for exceptional preparations to be made in the future.

The cholera overywhere. The hogs declining birth rate with the rising excepting the declining have gone so far as to try to reconcile acclining birth rate with the rising excepting the with the rising excepting at the type gone so far as to try to reconcile acclining birth rate with the rising excepting the welching hove gone so far as to try to reconcile acclining birth rate with the rising excepting as to try to go and to try to autoticate the still and mortality by accident. In fact, some backling pirch rate with t

SUPREME COURT CONVENES

Eight Hundred Cases on Docket for Consideration of Highest Tribunal.

Washington, Oct. 10,—The supreme court of the United States convened at noon Monday, after a four months' "but it takes from forty to sixty days to produce serum from a fresh supply of hogs. Beginning next week, the plant will be producing 5000 doses of serum a week. This will be increased to 10,000 doses in three weeks, and to 15,000 in six weeks. "In the last six weeks we have sent distinct the last of next May and will consider as many of the 800 cases, now on the docket, as time will permit. An estimate has it that the court will dispose of about 400 cases during the term but that about two hundred additional cases will be declared before ditional cases will be docketed before

should vaccinate all his hogs, and, if possible, do it before any evidence of the disease appears in his own animals. Should the cholera break out in his drove, he should call on the sanitary commissioner at Topeka promptly, and as quickly as possible apply the the serum. It is advisable, too, to move the well hogs. Leave those that are sick where they are, so that the disease will not be scattered."

TRUCK MEN GET 105. ments to the rules, which generally are regarded as having outlived their usefulness. oSme of these commit-tees are ready to submit their report. Others are expeted to send in their

commendation soon.
These recommendations will be con sidered by the committee of the court and a final draft of new rules pre-San Benito, Tex., Oct. 9.—The rapid development of the truck-growing industry in the Gulf Coast region and Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has created the necessity for the establishment of modern methods for takling of the perison of the courts pared new equity rules for the courts

is now given to the marketing of Oklahoma Farm Hand Only Heir of Earl Meyers, of Scotland.

Lawton, Okla., Oct. 10,-W. Joseph Chicago, where the products were dis-tributed over the country. In this county, has received word that he is the sole heir to the title and an-Castle. Scotland, near Glasgow. The estate is worth in the neighborhood of 200,000 British pounds, which

truck would be \$1,000,000. put than in any former season.

no every locality almost in what is fortune through a New York attorney,

One of the interesting features of is industry that promises to have an apportant bearing upon the future trut is that during the last few and any practical words. The control of the con

age of 7, with his grandmother, se tling at Montreal. In 1897, he enter Experienced Men Lacking.
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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.

SALT CURED HIDES No. 1 No. 2	WOOL
Natives, Short-Haired 12c 11c Side brands, over 40 flat 11c	Missouri, Iowa and Similar
Side brands, under 40 flat 10c	Choice medium combing 18@20c
Bulls and stags, flat 9%c	Medium clothing and combing, mixed 16@18c
Bulls, side branded flat 9c	Low and braid 14@150
Green sait cured glue flat 7c	Light fine and fine medium 15@120
Green salt cured deacons, each 50c@35c Slunks, each 25c@15c Green uncured bides 1%c less than same grade	Heavy fine 13@12c
cured.	Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured. Horse hides, green, No. 1	Bright medium
Green pony hides and glue \$1.50@75c	Light fine 14@11e
Sheep pelts, green	Heavy fine 11@10c
DRY HIDES	Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas
Dry flint butcher, heavy 17c	Light medium
Dry flint fallen, heavy 16	Light fine 14@110
Dry flint, under 16 pounds	Heavy fine
Dry culls 10c	pound. Short, earthy or defective stock pro-
TALLOW	portionately lower.
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