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GOOD BEEVES STRONG

DESIRABLE STEERS SCARCE AND MEET WITH GOOD CALL-NOTHING PRIME HERE,

PLAIN KINDS SLOW, STEADY

Cows and Helfers Uneven, Steady to 10c Lower-Bulls and Veals Firm — Stockers Hold Generally Steady.

A fair run of cattle arrived for the second session of the week, estimates calling for approximately 2,300 head, embracing considerable plain grass and short-fed natives, and western range steers, also a larger representa-tion of butchers' stock and feeding classes than has been coming recent-ly. Good native beeves were in comparatively light quota and there was nothing in the supply of a strictly choice class. Most of the western range offerings lacked quality and fat. The five markets reported 30,000 cattle in sight this morning as com-pared with 2,890 a week ago and 27,-800 a week ago and 27,400 a year ago and early wires from outside points were not conductive to a strong or ac-

were not conductive to a strong or active market at this point.

However, the market started out very promising on the better grades of corn-fed steers, both packers and eastern order buyers competing for the higher priced bullocks. Early sales embraced several loads at \$8.60 and up that looked steady to strong, with spots possibly a shade higher than yesterday. A two-car drove of 1245-pound beeves went on eastern account pound beeves went on eastern account at \$9.10. As a general rule the na-tive steer offerings lacked the weight tive steer offerings lacked the weight to make them very attractive to the eastern buyers, whose orders call mainly for the well-fatted 1360 to 1590-lb, styles. The top for the day was reached on two lots averaging around 1,375 pounds that realized \$9.30. For the plainer grades of short-feds and plain native grassers tone of the trade was rather grades of short-feds and plain native grassers tone of the trade was rather slow but when sales were consummated prices were figured about steady with the Monday level. The opening in the range classes, too, was rather slow but holdings of that class were not burdensome and sellers were able to land the buik of the branded offerings at about a steady price offerings at about a steady price

drift of prices toward a cheaper level. Buyers were afforded a larger supply of cows and heifers from which to fill orders, general receipts including a larger quantity of she stuff than has been the rule. Quality was deficient, plain and medium grassers predominating, with a formidable showing of thin heifers and canner stuff scattered through the supply. Trade opened through the supply. Trade opened slow with buyers maneuvering for a lower set of prices. Sellers held back and demanded steady prices, with the result that the movement toward the scales was slow during the early part of the day. Buyers finally consented to talk business at around a steady basis but after appearing their more urgent or ter appearing their more urgent or-ders renewed their campaign for lower rates, succeeding in closing the market generally 10c lower than yes-terday. A few of the best cows possibly escaped at a steady level on dle and closing rounds but a 10c

the opening.
Bulls and stags were in fair supply and held to a generally steady level. Calves found ready acceptance at

cline was generally in evidence after

steady prices.

The foilowing quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25 @ 7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.50 @ 6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.50 @ 5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75 @ 4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50 @ 8.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.50 @ 7.50; common to good heifers, \$5.00 @ 6.50; good to choice buils, \$5.00 @ 6.90; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.00; veal calves, \$8.00 @ 8.75; medium calves, \$6.00 @ 7.75; common and heavy calves, \$5.00 @ 6.00.

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basis.

The following prices are quotable of a good many prospective country on the St. Joseph market today. Choice to prime steers, \$9.25 @ 9.75; good to choice, \$8.75 @ 8.25; fair to good steers, \$7.75 @ 8.60; common to fair, \$6.50 @ 7.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.50 @ 9.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price of S. ... 1368. 9 25 5 ... 1120. 7 75 prices on the desirable offerings holding fully steady with the best time yesterday. Offerings were confined Price No. Avc. Price prices on the desirable offerings holding 9 25 5 . 1120 . 7 75 ing fully steady with the best time 9 25 4 . 800 . 7 75 largely to light and medium weight 9 15 12 . 1045 . 7 75 largely to light and medium weight stockers, and including nothing choice from a quality standpoint. Stock 8 90 1 . 1190 . 7 00 cows and heifers were more numerous hand 12 . 721 . 6 75 weakened perceptibly, partaking in the weakness noted on beef cows. 8 75 17 . 947 . 6 25 Sales at a dime reduction from values in vogue—yesterday were numerous. 8 50 1 . 1160 . 6 25 cows. The situation at present seems 8 50 1 . 827 . 6 00 to get busy in earnest. Feeders are rapidly becoming more confident of 827... 00 | rapidly becoming more confident of COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The trade in butcher classes was uneven again today, with the general drift of prices toward a cheaper level.

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. comparison with Monday's arrivals.

Most of the offerings were steers, cow stuff being in small quota. Trade in steers was rather slow in tone but prices were held on a fully steady lev-

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prices were held on a fully steady le	
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Colorado Cows.	
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20....869..5 40 | Cattle—Receipts, 8,000, Including 2000 southerns. \$10 bid. Hogs—Receipts, 7000, Market 10c higher. Top \$3.70, bulk \$8.45@8,60. Sheep—Receipts, 8500. Market 10c higher, top \$7.35.

STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

Moderate receipts, a good clearance of stale stocks held over from last week and the presence on the market

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QUARANTINE DIVISION.	
Oklahoma Steers	

FORT WORTH. Oklahoma Bulls.

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PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Steady, top \$7.00.

HOG TRADE VERY DULL LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

SLUGGISH TONE FEATURES MAR- & * KET-AN ALL DAY SES-SION.

FIRST SALES MAINLY STEADY

\$8,40, With Bulk Selling at \$8.15@8.35-Quality Was Fair.

5 50		Horses. 26,806 25,042 1,764		a load of porkers and a car of cattle	
50	Dullness was the one outstanding	norses. 20,800 20,042 1,764	Marketing of ovine stock at this	from that point,	St. Paul, Minn., Ang. 6 'I cer-
40	feature of today's hog market. Re-	Live Stock in Sight.	point and at the five markets showed	Two loads of hogs was the contri-	tainly do not consider the farmer to
2 40	ceipts were estimated at around 7,500	The following shows the estimate!	a substantial increase over the same	bution to the day's receipts made by	
25	here and 46,500 in the west. A week	receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at !	day the previous week and a year ago.	E. E. Chamberlin, of Blue Springs,	blame for the high cost of living."
25	tako 8,550 head were on sale at this	the Green water to be a series to the to	Locally, estimates called for 4,000, as	Neb.	said Dean A. F. Woods of the State
1 10			compared with 3,300 received last	Geo. Van Winkle, of Elk Creek,	Agricultural School recently, when
	Toutside market reports at the start	Chicago 6 500 13 000 26 000	Tuesday, and 725 for the same day a	Neb., was in today with a carload of	asked what he believed to be the
mina			year ago. General marketing around	cattle,	reason for the high price of foodstuffs.
1 50	to begin operations here. Sellers were	South Omaha 3,600 10,700 13,300	the circuit amounted to approximate-		"We should not jump on the poor
50	bullish and pricd holdings higher,	South St. Joseph 2.700 6.900 4.300	ly 65,500, as compared with 55,000	Mrs. F. Creamer, a successful wom-	middleman, either. He is not to blame,
	while packers held off. Few bids	East St. Louis. 6.000 7.000 8.500 1	for the same day a week ago and 47,-	an farmer of Stewartsville, Mo., sent in a car of hogs produced on her farm	He merely accedes to the demands of
	were placed until after 11 o'clock and it was after noon before the market	COLUMN TO A COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	100 for the corresponding day a year		the public. The unreasonable demands
	really opened. When it did open	10.000 011100	ago. Advices from outside points re-		made by the people for improved and
	prices were quotable about steady	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	flected a general weakening of values	E. Boyer, stockman and farmer of	'fancy' methods of distribution are
	with the previous day. Around 2,700		around the circuit. However, local demand still wore the same broad ap-	a shipment of home on the legal man	responsible for the present high cost
	hogs were bought by one house on		pearance that characterized yester-	ket today	of living."
	this basis. Then the market became		day's session and initial transactions		Dean Woods, as director of the Min-
	practically deadlocked again and there		confined largely to native lambs were	W. S. Cook & Son, who have large	neapolis experiment station, has sta-
	was nothing doing for sometime.			land and live stock interests in the	tistics at hand, compiled after an ex-
	When trading operations were renew-		Best native lambs sold at \$7.25, with	vicinity of Hemple, Mo., had four	haustive study of agricultural and
	ed it was at weak to 10c lower prices		a fam abalas paskamas of mating	loads of beeves of their own feeding to offer the local trade today.	dairy conditions throughout the state.
4 00	and the close was slow on this basis.		at \$4.00@4.10. Sorting and shaping		Dean Woods' statment was in reply
4 00		C. R. & O. wast (9)	the range arrivals suitable for pack-		
1 00	there was hardly as large a proportion	C., B. & Q., east 78	ers' in pection delayed action on these	here today looking after the sale of	
	of good butcher offerings as on the	C. R. I. P	classes until after the natives had	four cars of fat steers. Randall & Calvert sent in a load of cattle from	high cost of living Doon Woods was
rice	preceding day.	Great Western 141	been disposed of. Packers showed a	the same point.	of the opinion that the economic con-
8 25	Prices ranged from \$7.85@8.40,	Missouri Pacific 5	disposition to cut the cost of western		ditions prevailing will maintain the
8 25	with the bulk selling at \$8.15@8.35.	St. Joseph & Grand Island 28	lambs but sellers had offerings pegged	I. A. Morkan, S. Funnen and R. C.	present scale of prices until the pub-
8 25	The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.10@		at steady rates, and it was on that	Good, a trio of prosperous farmers	lic becomes more intelligent in the
8 25			basis that these classes changed hands	from the vicinity of Hamburg, la.,	matter of consumption.
8 00	0 t 27 40 60 7 80 toro among ogo at 20 to		generally. It took \$7.50 for packers	sent in shipments of hogs for today's market.	"Co-operation by the farmer in buy.
8 00	60 8 40 three wears age at \$7 45 6 7.55		to acquire title to the best Idahos on		ing, selling producing, the adoption of
8 00	and form manne and at \$0 = 0 C a a =	Ham Destate 800 Market Col	offer. New Mexico wethers, the same	G. W. Henry, who markets regu-	better business methods generally will
8 00		Hogs-Receipts, 300. Market 5@	that price today Trade as a whole	larly at this center from McCool Junc-	reduce the cost of production and dis-
8 00		10c higher. Top \$8.60, bulk \$8.40@	was reasonably active, and despite the	tion, Neb., had in a two-load shipment	
7 50			late start, practically everything was		consider the two principal factors in
7 50			out of first hands at the noon hour.		the high cost of living, first the high
00		lower.	Good to whoice western lambs are	feeder and land-owner of Exeter, Neb., swelled today's marketing by a	the consequent high cost of produc-
75		SIOUX CITY.	quotable at \$7.00@7.60; fair to good	two our shipment of home	tion: and eccond the expensive eve-
75		SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 6 Special	western lambs, \$6.75@7.00; western	two-car shipment of hogs.	tion; and, second, the expensive sys- tem of distribution,
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0:0	01 102 0 07 FO . TO O. O. F		ers, \$4.00@4.50; western ewes, \$3.75	Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION	much, we had a central market, or if
75			@4.00; good to choice native lambs,	Building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION	the people were willing to go to the
00	79224. 40, 8 35 51 208.120. 8 15	erally steady.	\$6.50@7.00; fair to good, \$6.50@7.00;	FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.	markets and buy properly, in large,
	59176 8 35 43227 8 15		native ewes, \$3.90 @ 4.15; native weth-	Bedford & Williams, of King City,	instead of small quantities, the cost of
ince	67166. —. 8 35 59251 16). 8 15	and the tourself and Antion bear Attional	ers, \$4.00 @ 4.50.	Mo., marketed a load of light weight	distribution would decrease. The in-
last	00100. 40. 6 00 00210 6 10		519 Idaho lambs 65 7 50	hogs here today.	crease in the cost of land and the in-
rket	1 10 200 0 00 11 21. 10. 0 10		266 Idaho lambs 65 7 50	P. J. Scott, a successful farmer and	crease cost of the consuming popula-
ntry	41196. 80. 8 30 71217. 80. 8 15	steady.	276 Idaho lambs 65 7 50	live stock raiser of Baileyville, Kan.,	
ting		GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	42 Idaho lambs 64 7 25 150 Native lambs 66 7 25	was on today's market with a ship-	ducing must also be considered.
to-		The following Chicago board of	6 Native lambs 77 7 25	ment of swine,	"Until within the last ten years the
out		trade quotations are furnished by T.	16 Native lambs 65 7 25		farmer has not received enough for his products to hardly more than pay
ious	52232 8 30 61228.160. 8 15	P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-	79 Native lambs 63 7 25	The state of the s	for the cost of production. The econ-
ittle	1	Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:	5 Native lambs 60 7 25	in a car of hogs for today's trade.	omic conditions dominating agricul-
ire-		Options Open- High Low- Close Close	118 Native lambs 67 7 00	Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-	ture forced many to use cheaper
resh		options ed est est Close Yes'y	100 Native lambs 47 7 00	sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city	methods. The interest on capital in-
with		WHEAT-	219 Mexican wethers102 4 15	for the money.	vested in farming, on an average, has
old-		Sept 92% 92% 92 92% 92%	55 Native ewes 95 4 10	Burberry & T., of Seneca, Kan.,	not exceeded 5 per cent, including on-
ime		Dec 93 93% 92% 92% 93%	20 Native ewes	were represented on today's market	ly a very small portion for the labor
ined		****** ****** ****** ****** ******	2 Native ewes	with a shipment of good nogs.	of the farmer. It has been difficult
oice		CORN-	20 Cull lambs 56 4 00	Chas, Payne, a prosperous farmer	for the farmer, therefore, who has to
ock			231 New Mexico wethers101 4 15	and feeder of Sabetha, Kan., increas-	borrow capital to conduct operations
ner-	FR 004 0 0F 00 000 100 0 10		232 Oklahoma wethers105 3 85	ed today's receipts with a car of hogs.	at an interest rate from 6 to 7 per
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ws.	44155. 80. 8 20 24307 8 05	Dec 32% 32% 31% 31% 23%	2 Native ewes100 3 50	duces cost per pound of gain, equally	land under the present conditions nas,
val-	81 224 8 20 59 281.160. 8 05		Packers' Hog Purchases.	good with ensilage.	of course, been some aid, "While he has produce immens.
ner-			Swift & Co	J. P. Temple, of Axtell, Kan., a	manufacture to the empression to the court
ems		PORK-	Hammond Packing Co 2 300	neavy contributor to the local re-	the mounty left for the firmer chove
lers		Dependent of the on the to the first of	MOTTIS & CO	ceipts, had a car of hogs on sale to-	the cost of production has been so
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of		TARD	Total	For the best values in whiskies, try	progress far financially. The value of
of		Sept 10 55 10 57 10 50 10 50 10 67	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.	land during the last ten years, ac-
ifty				Champion Feed saves corn	cording to census reports, has -in

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This Week	Last Week
Monday \$7 85 @8 373	4 \$7 25 @8 00
Tuesday 3 00 @8 40	7 50 @8 05
Wednesday @	7 65 @8 05
Thursday @	7 50 (8 15
Friday @	7 35 @8 25
Saturday @	7 80 (48 30)

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

stockers and calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market open-

ed 10c higher, advance lost. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.20@8.45. Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market steady and active, lambs \$7.50. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 6.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3600. Market Hogs-Receipts, 10,700. Market 5c higher, closed lower. Top \$8.25, bulk \$7.85@8.15. Sheep—Receipts, 13,300. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 6.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000, including

LIVE MUTTON STEADY

Today's Receipts. Cattle 89

Sheep 18 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

	1912	1911	Inc.	Dec
Cattle	251,339	276,644		25,30
Hogs	1,315,998	1,179,697	136,301	
Sheep	398,119	387,859	10,293	
Horses	26,806	25,042	1,764	

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2,000 Westerners at Auction, South Omaha Yards, Aug. 13-14. The next sale of range horses and

BIG HORSE AND MULE SALE

mules to be held by the South Omaha Horse & Mule Co., will be one of the important events of the season. This sale will take place in the South Oma-ha stock yards on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 13th and 14th. It will be one of the very best sales of the season and they have 2,000 head of range horses and mules coming for

the two days auction.

Their consignments will not only be larger but will be of a better quality than have been offered so far this year. Among the numerous consign-

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III.,
Aug. 6.—The Live Stock World erports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6500. Market steady to 10c lower, top \$9.45.
Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market opened 5c higher, weak. Top \$8.70. bulk \$7.90 @ 8.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
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This sale promises to eclipse all previous events, both in quality and number. Come to this sale and get your horses; they will be sold without

ADDITION TO WOOL PULLERY Aug. 6.— Swift & Company to Increase Capacity of This Branch of Business.

Plans for an addition to the wool

Plans for an addition to the woolpullery at the local plant of Swift &
Company were announced by the mank agement yesterday. Present quarters
are too small for the growing volume
to four sheet of business in this department and
the new addition, when completed,
will make possible an increase in the
present capacity of 1,500 skins daily
to approximately 2,000. The plans
collifor a thirty-two foot extention to
the south and west walls of the present building, known as the "wet side"
where the wool skins are washed and
dried before being sent to the "dry
side" where the "pulling" and gradlag is done. The old feetilizer department adjoining the "dry side" with
be remodeled by the eraction of viaducts connecting it with the woolpullery, giving the department an adittional building a Kxtibs ret, three
to troited high. The extension will be
reconnected to the improvement is between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

TRADE HOLDS UP IN GOOD FASH-ION ON A FAIRLY LIB-ERAL SUPPLY.

4,314 MOVEMENT FAIRLY ACTIVE

Range Country Contributes Liberally to Receipts-Best Idaho Lambs Sold at \$7.50-Native Ewes at \$4.10.

Shattered After Splitting a Shipment of Grass Steers.

* Kansas City broke into estacies the when the official organ of Kaw-the shipper compared his sale of the convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

* Week, carefully worded to convey the impression that Kansas City has far outdistanced St. John were represented on today's market.

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compare one's own stock with
that of a neighbor and base
odious comparisons thereon.

In connection with this the experience of C. G. Beale, of Bazar, Kan., may be of interest. * zar, Kan., may be of interest. *
* Mr. Beale split a shipment of *
* grass cattle between Kansas City *

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Will Ramey, of Andrew county Missouri, marketed hogs here today F. Schmale, a big shipper of Hel-vey, Neb., contributed a mixed load to the day's receipts.

F. H. Grunnur, of Smyrnia, Neb., cashed in a mixed load of cattle and logs here today.

T. Tanner, manager of the Faremrs Shipping Association, of Superior, Neb., sent in a mixed load of stock for today's trade.

P. M. Anderson represented Filley, Neb., on the market today, having in a load of porkers and a car of cattle Two loads of hogs was the contri-

Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. Champion Feed saves corn.

South St. Joseph.

HE ABSOLVES FARMER

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A FARMERS' WHEAT COMBINE.

West-Central Kansas farmers hav inillers have to organize and put in the parasol, which was not unlike the violin case. less. Now what will the miller do about the farmers' combine?

SLIM OUTLET FOR MUTTON.

treat mutten contemptuously? While cattle and hor values have been soar-ing skyward, heavy sheep have not participated in the boom. Thousands of fat ewes have sold at \$4.00\mathcal{O} 4.25 One. Nov. 18 to 23, will be the sale of dairy cattle, says General Manages of Clearmont, Mo., topped the local cattle trade Monday. Mr. Burch was in with five cars of cattle and a load of hogs, all of his local bank it makes a hole in the supply that is hard on the cash resource. John A. Burch, one of the most extensive feeders of Clearmont, Mo., topped the local cattle trade Monday. Mr. Burch was in with five cars of cattle and a load of hogs, all of his foundation of an inverted pyramid of own feeding. He had 60 head of wellof fat ewes have sold at \$4.00@4.25 four or five dollars of credit deposits and loans, we can see how the removal of even a few thousand dollars of a sasert that the American people will not cat this, the healthiest and cheapest meat on the list. The west is full of mature sheep, which growers fear to loan, so unreceptive is the market. There never was a time when sheep were selling so much out of line with everything convertable into them will \$2 of any other meat, ton than will \$2 of any other meat, and it ought to be the poor man's farmers very generally leave all their cattle for the market. He took a live-

ly to lambs which is relatively dear, er use of check books. Calves at \$10 and fat sheep at \$4.00@ Those who believe that moving the Commercial Interests Claim Autumn Two Boys and One Girl Trap a Moun-4.75, according to sex and weight, sug- crops without a money stringency is

in the dairy line. It is worth from 15 which would take the money issuing this.

cents to \$1 per 160 pounds, according to the government and "The following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the following table is taken from the government and the to its aulity and the use that is made function from the government and

of greater value and of greater use than skimmed milk obtained by any NO NEED FOR DRY FARMING ther method. It gives better satisfaction because the milk is uniform Plenty of Moisture for Crops in West-

Skimmed milk is a very satisfactory past few weeks still has about 500 head on pasture. The country, in general, Mr. Crampton, says, is lightly cliped to the sour rather than the sweet milk, but in either case grain a big corn crop in sight. must be fed in order to make a bal-

MOVING THE CROPS.

Bankers and financiers have much to say about the money required every braska Farmer. If there is a serious Branded, straight grass cows, good enough to sell at \$\$2.55 per head, was the record established here yesterday summer I probably shall ride my pony flow of money to the country, and no in the range cattle division. W. H. Dodderidge, a prominent cattleman of Morris county, Kansas, received that harvest time, then it is because farmers do not use check books. If farmers deposited with their banks the checks they received in pay for grain, and then paid their balls in checks



The Ride Over the

Mountains.

Daddy's Bedtime

When Grandma

HE horn was heard blowing merrily as a gay party rolled by on a coach. Jack and Evelyn poked their heads out of the window to see the coachman in his gay bright red clothes. "Just suppose you had been born over a hundred years ago," said daddy.

You would then have had to travel altogether by coach. Stagecoach they called it then. When a very small girl my grandma traveled over the mountains in the

stagecoach. "It was a long trip, and the ride was a rough one, the road leading around

sudden curves and down steep hillsides. "There were only a few people going over the mountains, and in the coach were several packages. "One of the packages was a long narrow one, and sometimes when the

coach jolted or went over a rough piece of ground it gave out a queer wail-"During the daylight, when every one was chattering, the noise was not

noticed, but when it grew dark and the moon came up the older persons went

"The coachman would glance back at the sleeping passengers and then all around him whenever the noise was heard. "'It's bewitched,' said the driver. 'I'm a respectable coachman, and I

"So he got down and, taking the long package in his hand, banged it over a rock by the side of the road. "The old gentleman started up, and when he saw what the coachman had

in his hand he was in a rage. 'You stupid fellow,' he cried, 'to be scared by my new fiddle! Didn't you know I was going to play at the wedding of the governor's daughter? And now that my violin is broken, where do you think I'm to get another? You'll

pay well for it, sirrah.' "Then the maiden lady looked at the broken package. 'You wretch; it's my new parasol!' she cried and, snatching it up, she hit and legal right to do this that the the coachman over the head. In the dark he had picked up the box holding

> "Then the old gentleman laughed and said, 'Served him right, ma'am,' but he took good care to get his violin case, and he sat on it the rest of the way, while the coachman tooted the horn loudly so he could not hear the lady scolding about her broken parasol."

> harvest when they are empolying MISSOURI BEEVES AT TOP itinerant help; they must pay their

shan't carry anything like that.'

This is one of the puzzles of stock yard trade. Killers assert that public institutions afford the sole outlet for mutton the public taste running large.

In others a good many farmers do not keep bank accounts. Certainly this question of getting money to move the crops would be greatly simplified to the sights of the stock yards and was especially interested in a trip through one of the big local packing houses he took occasion to yisit while at the yards.

In connection with this show, there will be no salaries, no gate or entry packing houses he took occasion to yisit while at the yards.

gest that the public is a damphool in a problem of increasing the confidence of the public in the banks, leading to more payment by check, have a logical argument. But if we must have some argument. But if we must have some aform of currency that will expand and contract as needed, we certainly don't want it to be the Aldrich scheme in the dairy line. It is worth from 15 which would take the money issuing the confidence of the public in the banks, leading to shortage of at least 79,000 cars throughout the country next October, according to a forecast issued by a comment company. "In July of this year," says the statement, "the country had only 64,000 surplus cars. The greater business activity this year, in the shortage will be much more than this year in this part of the state and its supposed to have been a leader of the country had only 64,000 surplus cars. The greater business activity this year, the shortage will be much more than this year in this part of the state and its supposed to have been a leader of

ern Nebraska This Year.

If properly fed skimmed milk cannot be surpassed as a food for young animals. The greatest danger and largest waste comes from over feeding, especially young pigs and calves. When the calf is 2 weeks old its feed may be gradually changed from whole milk until only the skimmed milk is fed. Calves seem to thrive better on the warm skimmed milk from the hand separator than on the skimmed inflk brought home from the creamery, where the milk of several hundred cows is mixed.

If chickens are fed on skimmed milk and allowed a free range they will grow very fast. In feeding milk to chickens it is greater economy to lat the milk stand until it is thick. Skimmed milk is a very satisfactory has an additional pasture. The country, in gen-There is no need for intense ap-

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Outlook Is Unfavorable.

lodge it in a private corporation of printed statistics on car supply compiled by the American Railway Association. It shows the net surplus cars available in July in each of the years from 1908 to 1912 inclusive. It shows

cept 1912, as follows: 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 303,000 259,000 142,000 163,000 64,000

100,000 5,000 7,000 20,000 ...

One ride of 300 miles on a pony is enough exercise of that character in one season for Miss Goddard. Returning home by train, she will come back by train this fall and mount her pony for the return trip, which will be over another route.

over another route.
"It is fine sport," she says, "I have the cars. W. H. from El Paso to Los Angeles.'

INVENTS WEED BURNER.

Ohio Man Perfects Machine That Has Long Been Needed.

Cincinnati. O., Aug. 6.—A farmer boy's invention and dream of wealth played the principal roles here in the formation of a company with a paid-up capital of \$300,000, for the manufacture and leasing to railways over the country on a royalty basis of a

the country on a royalty basis of a weed-burning device.

It has cost the lifetime of the man

It has cost the lifetime of the man who worked as a boy on the farm, dreamed his dream as he followed the plow and watched the railways in their futile fight to clear their trackage of grass and weeds.

Wilbert W. Lamb, the inventor of the device, was born in Iowa nearly sixty years ago. He realized that if spreading fires and consequent suits of damage were to be prevented, if the property of the railway, namely tie ends and telegraph poles, were not tie ends and telegraph poles, were not to be constantly sacrificed, grass and weeds must be burned when they were green and not after they had ripened and died, scattering seed all broad, which was bound to speedily row again.

Therefore, he began to work out his Therefore, he began to work out his nvention from the green-grass view-point and in the course of the years he has made forty different machines, intended to accomplish this result. He has perfected a machine with burners 14 inches in diameter, feeding into a set of seven gigantic tubes to inches long.

0 inches long.

A big gasoline tank on the back of car feeds the gasoline to the burners a car feeds the gasoline to the burners under an air pressure fed from a pump on the locomotive under a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch. This tank holds 1,200 gallons of gasoline, and in ordinary operation the burners will eat up 200 gallons of fuel in an hour, with the ear running at a speed of eight miles an hour.

The heat generated is so enormous

The heat generated is so enormous that every living thing falling under that fiery breath shrivels and dies. The speed at which the destrowing ar is drawn prevents heating of th

BIG DAIRY SHOW ON COAST

Sale of Dairy Cattle Feature of Portland Show.

North Porland, Ore., Aug.6,-One of the features of the Pacific International Dairy Show at North Portland, Ore., Nov. 18 to 23, will be the sale of

committee and gave the assurance that progress was being made along

. tain Lion Which Kills Pet.

is supposed to have been a leader of a band that has been inflicting damage to the live stock. Howard, Edward, and Mary Estil

were enjoying a vacation in their camp near the summit of Mount Lemmon. They journeyed back and forth on burros, one of the favorites of which was Moses. Recently Moses disappeared. The boys searched the mounpeared. The boys searched the mountain for several miles without success. Early one morning Mary ran across all that was mortal of Moses, the half decayed carcass of the murdered burro, half hid in the leaves.

The trio held a conference and agreed that nothing but a mountain lion was guilty of the crime. So a large trap was brought into service and set

trap was brought into service and set that night in the vicinity of where Moses died. Next morning the lion was

ound in the trap. Edward Estill, 13 years old, drew s gun and fired at the beast, intendthe ball pierced the heart of the of-fender, and he died. The boys drag-ged the body back to the camp, where was hanged to a tree and photo-

58,000 MELONS ON WAY.

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Paso to Globe. The journey for the most part was through a mountainous country. Some long nights in mountainous muddy lanes under torrents of rain she spent in saddle because the region looked wild and desolate, no settlements were to be found, and the ground was too wet for camping.

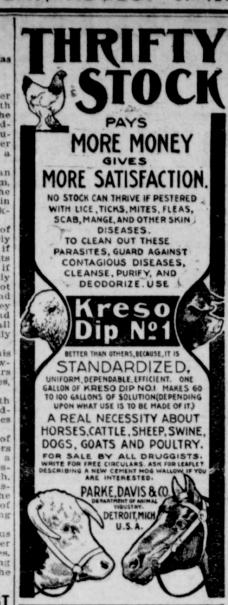
One ride of 300 miles on a pony is than thirty grounds and a number than 1,000 melons and there were more than 58,000 melons on the train. No melon weighed less than thirty grounds and a number than 1,000 melons and there were more than 58,000 melons on the train.

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and then paid their bills in checks, have bought as good cows as those for \$4 per hundred and it wasn't so many years ago, either," remarked one of the buyers following the sale; but I would be up before a lunary cash.

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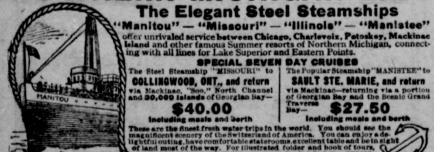
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COYOTE BREEDING FARM.

Eastern Syndicate Plans Novel Enterprise in Texas.

Alpine, Texas, Aug. 6 .- A syndicate composed of Eastern capitalists are gotiating for the purchase of two ctions of land located about six miles from Alpine, and are preparing to embark in a most novel enterprise. They propose to do nothing less than establish on the land to be purchased a system of breeding and rearing coyote of our Western country, the first undertaking of the kind ever known. The natives of this section, and, in fact, all who are familiar with this

fact, all who are familiar with this pest of our section of the country, wil no doubt indulge in many pleasantries at the expense of the promoters and backers of this enterprise, and, indeed, to the uninitiated, it is inconceivable how the syndicate can expect o derive a profit from this despicable of all the pests of our Western country, for he is known to all as a loath- state fair. some, mangy beast, whose habits and the work of assembling data and appearance are to be compared only information for the report which must

ydrophoba, or, more correctly speak-ng, rabies, originates and is spontane-ous among the coyotes in their native institutes for the treatment of the disease have been established throughout the civilized world, with the result that the disease has become rare, both in man and among the lower animals. However, it is necessary at all times to keep on hand at these institutes a supply of this serum, and the first step in the preparation of which is to secure the germ from some animal suffering from the dreaded disease. Hence it is that these germs, being hard to procure, and since the serum retains its vitality for only a short time, have become very salarshie.

It is for this purpose primarily that his coyote ranch is to be maintained. for several days before the dis-se otherwise manifests itself or can be transmitted to another. It will thus be seen that any number of be transmitted to another. It will thus be seen that any number of coyotes can be segregated from the larger body and placed with the infected animal, thereby keeping the disease within bounds, and in this way just so many rabid animals as may be required will always be at hand. The germ is found in the saliva and in a scum which forms on the teeth of the rabid animal. At the proper time the stance collected and forwarded to certain laboratories in France, where the serum used by the institutes throughout the world is prepaired. It is said infected matter is paid for at the rate of \$100 per ounce, and that about \$3,000,000 each year is expended for this of an ounce. 000,000 each year is expended for this substance each year. About one-tenth of an ounce can be procured from each rabid coyote.

GRASS WORM WRECKS CROPS

Corn Fields Suffer the Most in Sec-

tions of Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 6 .- Having devoted two weeks to an attack upon everything green on the plantations in the lowlands of central and eastern Arkansas, the fall army or grass worm has withdrawn for a brief breeding

spell.

Corn fields have been the most seriously damaged, and in many places tracts of forty acres or more have been consumed by this advancing horde. The corn crop of the section invaded by the worm was damaged fully 50 per cent, and the cotton about 10 per cent. This means a loss of several million dollars to the planters of Arkansas.

Arkansas.

Recently a short, yellowish green worm, with three stripes of yellow running down the back and a yellow "V" just behind the head, began to appear from the ground in eastern Arkansas. From that time the planters had their hands full. Paris green was used by the ton. Where this spraying was done the crops have been little damaged, but the planters have not stopped there. They are still ordering the deadly poison by the carload, and will continue the fight, for they expect a recurrence of the rkansas. for they expect a recurrence of the scourge before the end of the sum-

Prof. George W. Becker, state en-omologist from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, has just com-pleted a tour through the infected sec-tions and reports that the worm has done even more damage than has been reported, though he expects to see still further damage. He has been advising the planters how to cope with the worm should it again ap-

pear.

"This farm army or grass worm," says Prof. Becker, "is peculiar, Some years it appears in great numbers, while in others it is hardly noticed.

"The fall army worm varies in many ways from the regular army worm. It comes in great numbers about once in twelve years when the season is just right for it to multiply rapidly. The conditions must be exactly right.

for this, and this year seems to have

produced such a season.

"The farmers have not conquered the worm now, but this breed has about completed its cycle of life and gone into the ground. The moths are flying now, and if the conditions of weather are the same for the next two weeks as they were just before the appearance of the worms we may expect to see them in great numbers again.

RURAL LIFE COMMISSION.

Meeting to Be Held Before or During Nebraska State Fair.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 6.—It is expected that announcement will be made in a few days of the date of the next meeting of the rural life com-mission of this state. Plans for the gathering have been under way for some time past and it is likely that it will be held just before or during the

be made at the net session of the Briefly, the proposition as outlined by the parties interested in the under- under Secretary Frank G. Odell and taking, is as follows:

The land to be acquired by the syndicate is to be enclosed with a wire mesh fence of such a character as will retain all the coyotes which are to rural conditions. Each of these di-

mesh fence of such a character as will retain all the coyotes which are to be placed therein and their progeny. The kennels, of course, are not to be of the kind with which all are familiar and which are usually constructed of lumber and used for the purpose of rearing and housing dogs, but in this instance the many small caves and sheltered canyons abounding on the property, which is rough and mountainous, will be utilized for this purpose, thus furnishing natural breeding places for the coyotes.

Three hundred pairs of these animals will be secured by trapping and from overstocked zoological gardens as a beginning, and it is expected that the offspring from this number will thereafter furnish any number of the animals desired. The syndicate has an option to lease several sections of land in the vicinity of their coyote ranch, upon which will be placed at large within the inclosed sections of land, to be devoured at will by the hungry coyotes.

The recognized scientific fact that

tection Against Flies.

Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 6.—On the farm of John Heden of near Hutchin-son, all the horses wear pants and ous among the coyotes in their native state first suggested to the promoters the idea of this undertaking. Since the discovery and isolation by the world renowned Pasteur of the germ which produces rables, and the further discovery by him of a serum or culture which, when inoculated into the patient, prevents the appearance of the disease by destroying the germ, institutes for the treatment of the disease have been established throughout have been wearing them for 25 years, whether working in the fields, coming to town or standing in their stalls. Hutchinson residents have been wearing them for 25 years, whether working in the fields, coming to town or standing in their stalls. Hutchinson residents have been wearing them for 25 years, whether working in the fields, coming to town or standing in their stalls. Hutchinson residents have been wearing them for 25 years, whether working in the fields, coming to town or standing in their stalls. Hutchinson residents have become accustomed to seeing a team, clad in neat blue overalls, trotting down the streets, but to the stranger it is a somewhat startling spectacle. Farmer or Heden sees that the horses wear pants and have been wearing them for 25 years, whether working in the fields, coming to town or standing in their stalls. Hutchinson residents have become accustomed to seeing a team, clad in neat blue overalls, trotting down the streets, but to the stranger it is a somewhat startling spectacle. Farmer or Heden sees that the horses wear pants and have been wearing them for 25 years, whether working in the fields, coming to town or standing in their stalls.

retains its vitality for only a short time, have become very valuable, and to secure them in sufficient number has resolved itself into one of the most serious problems confronting the medical world.

It is for this warmen arise the serum laugh. The horses like it. They have worn pants for 25 years, and in summer they raise an awful fuss when they have to go without them while they are being washed. They may look funny, but they are protected from files and that helps them a lot." from flies and that helps them a lot.'

After several years of continous scientific observation of coyotes in captivity is has been proven that it can be determined several days before hand when one of these animals is going to be stricken with the disease, the infected animals invariably leaving its fellows and traversing a small circular to the second of the season was marketed here by Leedwig Schmoller, a farmer living four miles southeast of Durant. He placed one load on the local market of big fine ears of corn. He secures an early maturing crop by selecting well formed ears early each ellows and traversing a small cir- lecting well formed ears early each season and then plants about March 1. The corn marketed is yielding at the rate of 50 bushels to the acre.

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Washington, Aug. 5 .- Exportation of manufactures in the fiscal year just closed more than justified the estimate of the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, that total value would in 1912 for the

times as great as in 1876, the value of manufactures exported in a single year never—having reached as much as \$100,000,000 until the year 1873. Comparing 1912 with 1902, a decade earlier, the totals are: Manufactures ready for consumption in 1912, \$674, 000,000 against \$322,000,000 in 1902; Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12.50@14; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. 3, \$6.50@9.

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1902, having thus increased about 125 per cent during the decade.

This growth in the exports of manufactures is more rapid than that of the other classes of merchandise. Manufactures formed 47 per cent of the exports of 1912 against 23½ per cent in 1902 and 18 per cent in 1892. This increasing share which manufacturers form of the exports occurs chiefly at the expense of foodstuffs, which formed but about 20 per cent of the exports of 1912, against approximately 38 per cent in 1902 and 50 per cent in 1892.

The principal articles forming this billion dollars' worth of manufacturers exported are iron and steel, copper, mineral oil, manufactures of wood, leather and manufactures thereof, cotton manufactures, cars and carriages, automobiles and manufactures thereafter.

Minnesota, wants Secretary Wilson to answer. Mr. Anderson asked the house committee on agriculture for the answer and later introduced an amended resolution calling on the department of agriculture for them. Mr. Anderson's only curiosity is to know what beer is not beer. His constituents raise barley which they believe is the only grain which should go to make up beer and that other concoctions are a snare.

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apid growth in the list of manufac-ures exported, having been, as above indicated, \$28,000,000 in 1912, against ess than \$1,000,000 in 1902, a decade earlier. The total value of complete automobiles exported in the year is \$21,500,000 and to the pure headed. \$21,500,000, and to this must be added about \$4,000,000 worth of parts of automobiles and \$2,500,000 for tires making the grand total for automobiles and parts thereof including tires, about \$28,000,000, against \$5,350,000 1908 and less than \$1,000,000 in

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Of the 1,523 students in the university summer school, a large proportion of whom are school teachers, 237 are in the College of Agriculture, in which is also included in the course in home economics. That each student in the college must be taking two or more courses in agriculture or home economics is indicated from the fact that while there are only 237 individual students, a total of 481 are registered in all the classes in the agricultural college.

The five courses in home economics—foods, economic problems of food supply, military, hand and machine sewing and art and design as applied to the home—have a total registration of 117, which is only 14 less than the number enrolled in home ecomomics during the last regular college year.

Fifty-eight are taking the two courses in agronomy and fifty-seven the two in horticulture. Forty are studying animal husbandry, while forty are learning how to teach agricultural ducation. Thirty-seven are devoting attention to dairy husbandry; while forty are learning how to teach agricultural bacteriology; 26 poultry management; 21 agricultural chemistry, and 13 agricultural engineering.

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Record of Yields in State of Nebraska for Several Years.

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now threshing out a wheat crop hich as usual, is surprising every-body by its high yield and good qual-hundreds of remarkable cures not body by its high yield and good quality. A dry spring and early summer clipped the straw, but nothing could stop the heads from growing large and numerous. Fields which were about to be plowed up a few months ago are among those giving good yields, comments the Lincoln Journal. The record of wheat production in Nebraska bears out the statement that this is the usual way. The era of wheat growing in Nebraska may be said to the United Doctors' office you can redate from the year 1900. The yields beginning with that year and ending with last have been respectively in cause and curability of your trouble.

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INCREASE IN EXPORTS milions of bushels, 37, 50, 53, 43, 31, 41, 49, 46, 43, 50, 45 and 46. Except for the bad year of 1904, the range of wheat production in Nebraska has been between 37,000,000 and 53,000. 000. Of the twelve years all but two were above 41,000,000 bushels. Seven of the twelve were in the forties and ten of the twelve were within a range of 12,000,000 bushels. Wheat has proved to be remarkably sure crop in Nepraska.

A corn corp now hanges in the balance in this state. Unless there is plenty of rain in the usually dry plenty of rain in the usually dry month of August the crop will be badly reduced by drouth. Corn has been the staple crop of the state from the first. Tables of yield for the last twenty years show it to be an extremely variable yielder. In the first six years of the nineteen it never went above 70.000.000 bushels one fourth above 70,000,000 bushels, one-fourth the bumper crop of 1896. In twenty-two years the corn crop has varied from 61,000,000 to 298,000,000 bush-els. Since 1895 the yield has been constantly higher than before, yet the yield last year was less than half that of 1896, and but little less than half st time cross the billion dollar line. st time cross the billion dollar line. that of four other years since then. In the last eleven years the crop has its figures, showing the exportaits figures, showing the exporta-ing of manufactures, states the total lue of manufactures exported in the since wheat has been a staple crop it

value of manufactures exported in the fiscal year at \$1,021,753,918, of which \$674,302,903 was the value of manufactures ready for consumption and \$347,451,015 that of manufactures for further use in manufacturing.

This does not include foodstuffs which have undersone a process of preparation for manufacture, since the bureau groups articles of that class under the general heading of "foodstuffs" exported. This \$1,021,752,918 worth of manufactures exported in the fiscal year of 1912 is more than double that of 1903, three times that of 1809, four times that of 1894, practically six times as great as in 1876, the value of manufactures exported in a single wheat as single wheat sa greated as much leading of manufactures exported in a single wheat sa greated manufactures exported in a single wheat sa greated as much leading of manufactures exported in a single wheat sa greated as much leading of manufactures exported in a single wheat sa greated manufactures exported in a single wheat has been a staple crop it has never varied more than from five to three.

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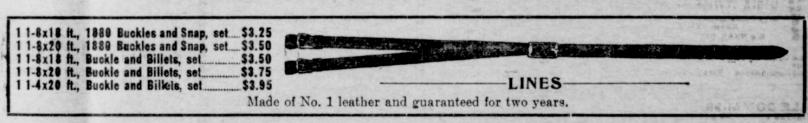
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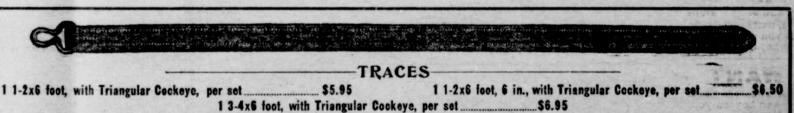
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