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STEERS SELL STRONGER

LIGHTER RECEIPTS STIMULATED BRISKER COMPETITION-PRI-CES FIRM TO 10c HIGHER.

FED BEEVES SOLD UP TO \$9.50

Cows and Heifers Strong to 10c Higher Generally - Bulls Firm-Veals Slow-Stockers and

There was only a moderate run of western grass steers on sale and tops were not as good as on the previous day. Trade moved off at a fairly active rate at strong to 19c higher figures, when compared with yesterday. The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$10.00@10.75; good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good steers, \$8.25@9.25; medium to fair, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair, \$5.25@7.25; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.75@10.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.
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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. There was a good all around de-mand for cows and heifers today and mand for cows and heiters today and stronger tone to the general trade. Receipts were comparatively light and buyers found difficulty in filling orders. Good to choice cows which found hard sledding late last week with practically no demand, moved off readily today at strong to 10c higher prices compared with yesterday and 10 @ 15c better figures than at the mean time last week. Medium to good heifers were free sale at strong to 10c higher prices. Canners strong to 10c higher prices. Canners were strong to a shade higher and

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HOG PRICES OFF AGAIN

BUT MARKET IMPROVED TOWARD THE CLOSE.

MOST SALES NICKEL DOWN

Spots on Closing Rounds Quotably Steady at Yesterday's Average

re Generally—Bulls Firm—
Veals Slow—Stockers and
Feeders Stronger.

Receipts for the mid-week session were lighter than on former days of the week. Estimates of 2,000 head fell 800 head short of the run for last Wednesday and were about the same as arrived on the corersponding day a year ago. At the five markets the supply aggregated 43,700 as compared with 46,000 a week ago and \$1,200 a year ago.

General tone of the beef cattle trade displayed considerable improvement today. Buyers were in the sale die early and there seemed to be a broader inquiry for all classes. Federal bunches of markets and the early and there seemed to be a broader inquiry for all classes. Federal bunches of markets and the early and there seemed to be a broader inquiry for all classes. Federal bunches of markets reported a total of 49,500 and at \$1,500 and \$1,

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS FEW EARLY SALES 10c LOWER, ********* Today's Receipts.

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LAMB TRADE STRONGER

SOME STRENGTH WAS NOTED ON SALES INVOLVING BEST OF LAMB OFFERINGS.

SHEEP ARE ABOUT STEADY

Trade Active and Despite Fairly Liberal Receipts Clearance Is Made in Good-Season,

Mild-week marketing of ovine stock through the middle west continued for moderately libera I proportions, packers having access to approximately 113,500 sheep and lambs at the five points, as compared with prices of the same day the previous week and 119,000 for Wednesday and marketing at other of range sheep and lambs, making around 1400 increase over receipts on Wednesday of last week and of ranged of a round 5,000, show may be a total of around 5,000, show may be a total of a round 5,000, show may be a total of a round 5,000, show may be a total of a round 5,000, show may be a total of a car of hogs for today's market and rated among the largest of boday sellight.

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Ribs	23 1/2 C .	16 1/2 C	10 1/4
Loins	25 1/2 C	17 e	1134
Rounds		12 1/2 C	10 1/2
Chucks	11½c	8 1/2 C	7 34
Plates		734 C	6 1/2 0

Portland Lodge Will Distribute "Purple Spuds" at Reunion.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. A. Kerr, a prosperous farmer and live stock shipper of DeKalb county, Missouri, was on today's market with a one-car shipment of cattle. Geo. Paul, one of the leading farm ers and live stock raisers of Black hawk county, Iowa, increased today's receipts with a car of hogs.

Ed. Sherlock, a successful live stock shipper and regular patron of this market who operates up in Kearny county, Nebraska, disposed of a car of hogs on today's market. Landis & B., extensive live stock Mid-week marketing of ovine stock sented on today's market with a ship-

469 Western lambs...... 67 6 59 Porter & Goslee, of Nodaway coun-610 Western lambs...... 66 6 40 ty, Missouri, increased the local re-19 Native lambs...... 93 6 25 celpts today with a shipment of hogs. Make way for King Robidoux II. 5 80 Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St .- adv

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS
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FALL FESTIVAL IS ON

WEATHER FAVORABLE FOR OP-ENING EVENTS IN REIGN OF THE ROYAL ROBIDOUX.

TO CROWN RULERS TONIGHT

Beautiful Dunbar Will Be Staged in Auditorium-Rain Deferred Opening of Coursing Meet Yesterday Until Today,

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

4:30 p. m .- Daivis Family, acirsing events at Lake Contrary Driving park 7:45 p. m.—Granada, wire-walking elephant, Seventh and

10:30 p. m.-Grand march for ancy dress ball at the Auditor-

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM.

For the best values in whiskies, try Queen Josephine IL and the royal For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So, 6th St.—adv

T. G. Butts, a prominent Nodaway county, Missouri, live stock shipper, came in today with a shipment of hogs of his own raising and feeding. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—adv

Ed. Hokes, one of the big farmers and leading stockmen of Taylor county, Missouri, disposed of a car of swine on today's market.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it cattle feeders like it because it

* 8:45 p. m.—Fearless Blondin, * Fourth and Faraon streets.

\$26.65; ton lots, \$28.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$17@17.50; No. 2, \$15.50@16.50; standard \$14.61;

Try the stock yards lunch at Transing dawned bright and clear and it is thought now that the program of the Fall Festivities will be carried out in Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18.0 18.50; No. 1, \$17.0 17.50; No. 2, \$15.50 00 16.50; standard, \$14.0 15.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$33.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb. lots, \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100 lbs.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.
No 1. No. 2. No. 3.
Ribs ... 23 ½c 16 ½c 10 ½c 10 ½c Chucks ... 11 ½c 8½c 7 ¾c 6½c
Chucks ... 11 ½c 8½c 7 ¾c 6½c
Plates ... 8½c 7 ¾c 6½c
ELKS TO USE "BEETATO."

Sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city, for the money.—adv

W. A. S. Derr, a veteran shipper and regular patron of this market, sent in a car of hogs from Holt county, Missourf, for today's trade.

Excello Cattel Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—adv.

Among the DeKalb county, Missouri, shippers represented on today's hog market were F. Paukaw and Jno. Dunham, both big shippers of this section.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

END C. P. A. CONVENTION

Meeting Concluded With Big Banguet terrow.

Meeting Concluded With Big Banquet there will be 105 races during the afternoon. The winners today will be paired and raced tomorrow. This plan will be continued until all of the

as the "Anti-Horse Thief association."
It has over 300 lodges scattered throughout Missouri, Kansas, Iowa Nebraska and practically every lodge was represented by one or more delegates to the convention, Many of those from near St. Joseph sent several delegates, one sending seventees.

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Application.

More than one-half the farmers of their farming, says the Kansas In- was ready to pounce down upon it. employ the same business methods ways." as the grain merchant or shipper or miller who handles the same products? Most farmers count their own
labor and that of their families as
nothing when they figure up how

and on the finished steer when shipped to market.

A steer will make a net gain of
nothing when they figure up how

300 to 350 pounds during the season.

and to know when they are making steer costs \$7 a hundred. It weighs

WHAT WILL CORN PRICE BE?

farm and in the grain marts. The grower will be inclined to feed less FROSTS DAMAGED THE CORN

this sason of the year. The abundance of feed, both corn and roughage, on the other hand, should encourage feeding operations on all sides.

The price of the new corn will be that care out well, will add to the second summer I have lived here. I knew last summer if I was to get anything worth while from my farm in the future that I must nourish the soil. I scattered on it tons and tons of fertilizer and plowed it in thoroughout the corn belt. Recent rains have put the earth was getting samething to

It is not a season when the farmer shock in Minnesota and northern GIRLS WON'T TEACH BOYS should stint his feeding operations. because the thin stock is scarce and BIRD THAT WEDS HAPPILY Afraid Experienced Students Would high in cost. His feedstuff supply "Bob White" Furnishes a Good Ex-

FROM AN ACRE OF GRASS.

An acre of Kansas grass land will

produce \$\$ worth of beef under ordinary weather conditions, pay \$ per her cannot bear to be separated from the domestic relations of the quall or appointment of official swimming instructor at Los Banos Delmar, being the youngest girl in the United States writes in Outing. Like some people, the cannot bear to be separated from the product of the quall or appointment of official swimming instructor at Los Banos Delmar, being the youngest girl in the United States to hold such a position, is besieved by the cannot bear to be separated from the quall or appointment of official swimming instructor at Los Banos Delmar, being the youngest girl in the United States.

cattle when shipped to the pastures, tering softly.
Usually we think of the female ond.

Daddy's Bedtime

Cat Friend as the one that belonged to Mary and followed her to salve!

other animals, and the men who take care of them have a heap to do.

In asking change of address, please state

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When they tend to men who take care of them have a heap to do.

"The lamb I am going to tell you about was early left a little orphan
lambling, and one of the kind hearted keepers took it out of the field with the
other lambs and sheep and brought it up himself.

"He had a pet kitten, and soon the pet lamb and the pet kitten became
great friends, playing together and cuddling close to one another for warmth

"By and by Kitty became old enough to go off by herself, while Lamble

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lie to St. Joseph Journal Publishing could not get out of the little yard in which he was kept. "He would watch auxiously until his little friend came back and as soon

as he saw her would jump about and 'ba-a-a' with delight. If pussy was not too tired they would have a game of tag before she stretched out to rest after her wanderings or he would go over to the plate where her food had been Advertising Rates Furnished on placed and join her at the meal. Lambie would eat liver and fish and seemed to enjoy it. One day when catnip was given to Kitty he licked it up with great seeming relish.

Usual 29 per cent commission allowed "Everything that the cat did the lamb tree to take him to learn that he was wasting time in trying to climb a tree. "Everything that the cat did the lamb tried to do. It took some time for

"When pussy took to the business of mouse and rat catching the lamb joined her in watching the mouse holes and, though never able to capture anything, seemed quite pleased when his little friend did so.

"Having seen the cat trying to catch birds, the lamb amused all who saw who fail to make their farms pay, fail him trying to capture a sparrow. The lamb would crouch close to the ground because they do not make a business and creep closer and closer to the bird, which always darted away just as be

"The keeper who has brought up the two animals together and who Running a farm is just tells the story of the remarkable lamb insists that it arches its back when angry, just like its pussy cat friend.

a bank, or a corporation. A man "What will happen to the lamb when it is too old to be a pet and has to go buys and farms a piece of land to back into the field with the staid and quiet sheep who live there? No doubt make a living. Why should he not the other shoep will not know what to make of it and its queer pusay cat

much money they have made from their farms. Many a farmer thinks he is making a profit from his farm when in fact he is losing manay.

pay. They keep a rec- 800 pounds. The selling price is \$8 a what they buy, what they hundred. This nets a profit of one

nearly one hundred commercial wire less stations, many more stations connected with colleges, schools and experimental laboratories and several thousand amateur wireless stations, are affected by regulations promulgated by Acting Secretary Cable, of finished condition. The thin animal won't show enough finish or fat to sell to advantage on an August 1 market. If kept a longer time the market will be oversupplied with grassfed cattle, and the price will not be fed cattle, and the price will not be fed cattle, and the price will not be fat New York, Baltimore, New Orat Ne

point in face of the record cost of Greatest Injury to Crop Was in Minnesota and Iowa.

> cent in central and southern exceeding 200 meters, except on spend northern Missouri. Considand northern Missouri, Consid-immature corn was damaged stern and northern Kansas and eastern Nebraska, The loss va-n different localities.

"Corn in southern Kansas was ripe.

In central Oklahoma the corn was perfect and husking had begun. In orthern Texas about all the corn is athered. Corn is fully matured in Boston, Oct. 8.—To the wonder-

des.

The price of the new corn will be the corn belt. Recent rains have put the earth was getting something to the ground in good condition for the price of the new corn will be the ground in good condition for eat, as we might call it, and was ready to do work for which it is in ready to do work for which it is in the ground in all tended. I am back to mother earth the farm, in fattening live stock, the better will be the price for the sur-

ample of Social Felicity.

he cannot bear to be separated from his associates and so strong is his love for companionship that he is rarely found alone. Even during the shootsteer. This is how it may be done, according to T. G. Paterson, assistant in animal husbandry at the Kansas agricultural college:

An 800-pound feeder steer can be bought at the live stock markets for 77 a hundred. This price includes the freight and commission on the freight and commission on the freight and commission on the cannot bear to be separated from his associates and so strong is his love for companionship that he is rarely found alone. Even during the shooting season, when the hunter has scattered a flock, his rallying note is soon heard ringing clear and loud over the fields and brush lots, and in a few minutes the flock is united again. It takes a heart of stone to imitate this call and one by one as the birds respond and sail over the brush tops, shoot them down. If not fired at, they will alight a few rods away and trun swiftly toward the whistler, twittering softly.

The swallow is the speed king of the air, with a record of 300 feet per second.

be killed before the eggs hatch, Bob White will sometimes assume entire charge and bring the brood to maturity. Flocks of quail have been found containing young of various ages which were undoubtedly the off-

UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL.

Radio-Communication Act Goes Into

wireless equipped American ships, nearly one hundred commercial wireless stations, many more stations con-

JOHN L. NOW A FARMER.

"Although this is the first year I

Apply, Says Swimming Instructor,

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 9.-Miss Georgia Carmany, the pretty 16-year-old high school girl who received the appointment of official swimming in-

Continued from Page One.

Priday, as this day was not open for the purpose of making sure of a fair day for the parade in case of rain on

arade will be the finest ever given St. Joseph. At the last moment, it were, the owners of automobiles came patriotic and entered their are and the full list will probably ch seventy-five by the close of to-

Entries for the baby flower parade Saturday are in excess of 100 at esent. One woman has entered a sat bearing fourteen children and nother woman has a float on which ght of her own children will ride. All the free acts are in readiness to begin their performances today, ac-ording to the schedule announced at he top of this column.

STEAK BURGLAR AT LARGE

Police in Surrounding Towns Asked to Watch for Tie-Pass Tourist.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 9 .- Help! As-

Some one without the fear of eter-Some one without the fear of eter-nal punishment is his heart, through a carefully laid plot, stole a life-sized beefsteak from the refrigerator at the home of a family living near Tenth avenue and Fillmore street, between midnight and sunrise and the police Denver and all the suburban towns e notified to watch for signs of s

-fed tie-pass tourist. ell-fed tie-pass tourist.

The name of the family who had seklessly acquired possession of the foresald steak is withheld from the ublic because the man of the house sars that if his creditors hear of such

mily out in the cold.
When last seen the beefsteak quietreposed in the icebox on the back
rch. It was of the regulation size,
the bone in it was not of the elongatrugged shape, n te a "T," but ra ughnut brand. r was it anythins given that the creditors may not be too harsh on the erstwhile owner. Chief of Police O'Neill says that he have a square meal off a round steak

GAME SLAUGHTER GROWS

Trappers Killed 25,840 Wild Animals in India in Year 1911.

Sinia, Oct. 9.—According to a report just published here, the number of wild animals destroyed in India in 1911 was 25,840, as compared with 19,282 in 1910. This total included 1,426 tigers, 5,352 leopards, and 2,251 wolves, Nearly 172,000 snakes were destroyed, as against 91,000.

This increase is largely accounted.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Four hundred was necessary is proved by the fact that in one area the paddy fields were that in one area the paddy fields were

FIRE ON FARM; LOSS \$7,000 NELS A. ANDERSON, FARRAGUT, IOWA

Barns and Live Stock Lost in Fire Near Leona, Kansas.

Leona, Kan., Oct. 8 .- Fire which destroyed the barns and granaries on the farm of George A. Nelson, near National bank of St. Joseph. His losen the barns is about \$3,500 and his arge if not larger.

LIGHTS ALWAYS BURNING

Great Candles at Head and Foot of

the Last Czar Buried. Harper's Weekly: In the vault of

fortress cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, in St. Petersburg, the place at the head and the other at the foot of the casket of the czar last buried.

These candles, which are replaced immediately they are burned down, have been kept burning constantly since the burial of Alexander II in 1881 at the head and foot of his tomb and were transferred in 1894 to the head and foot of the next czar to die. There they will remain until another emperor dies and is buried.

A guard of officials in semi-military uniform is always on duty to keep the

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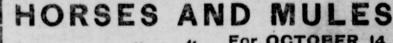
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Press.)

The office was sorry for Peasly, but sorry in polite silence. Even the crass unthinkingness of youth does not tell a man that he is nearly past what is called "marrying time," that his shoulders begin to stoop from desk out, "It is romance to discover a new release that his hair is thinning at the content of the press.)



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PICNIC AND PEASLY

What Happened When the "Old Man" Went for an Outing.

BY LOUISE OLNEY.

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home—finally, height of woe—that he meant nothing—but kindness—pleas-has no "girl." The office would not ure to myself and you and the rest! noticed them particularly. If he you were really interesting—and—you thought of them at all it was that are." they were a giggly lot-if the boss "You-have found me, certainly,"

They planned a Saturday afternoon thought of or included him. He bent his kind, rugged face over his work. to a picnic for ages. He did not want for you.' to go now-but they might have asked

him; he was human. Then it happened-and Diana Faryour work. You'll dry up and blow away some day. Come on with the brain. I don't know how—to use it." rest of us." The others almost gasp"Use your brain—use what?" ed, covertly watching the girl. Was it one of her sudden jokes? He looked left her unenlightened, but he went on. at her demure brown eyes and calm "I don't know how to use-leisure.

An hour later Harrington on leaving the office stopped to whisper to tended to-ask you to marry him." Very few cakes are made now that Miss Farley as she pinned on her She flushed. "Are you utterly crazy?" were originally a New York product, hat. "What made you ask him?" from her deep eyes. "The romance he-"

of it-and of him," she said. shrug. Diana Farley was always a ana. In short, six months ago a rela- shapes and enless variety confront the little beyond him-Nora was more his tive left me a lot of money and a New Yorker today.



"I Couldn't Leave the Office."

somehow made Harrington uncomfortably doubtful concerning his own wisdom, beauty and desirability.

Saturday, despite its reputation for rain, came off fair. A laughing dozen people, all young but Peasly, basket-laden, laughing and chatting, took a suburban car and made for a picnic ground near a small, tree-begirt lake. They were all in pairs, and before Diana Farley knew it, Peasly had charge of her. The others had assigned him to her as her due punishment, but she was apparently taking it as a joy. Harrington, literal creature, thought "romance" meant nothing but falling in love, and being but twenty-one himself, thought that thir-

ty-five had no heart. Robert Peasly shone that day. He renewed his youth. His very shoulders seemed to straighten, his eye was bluer and brighter, his kindly, rugged erywhere at once, amusing, interesting, a self the office had hitherto not suspected. He made coffee over a campfire, and told stories that sent everybody into a laugh. What had happened to old sobersides? They

glanced inquiringly at each other. When the sun set the men were calling him "old man," and other goodfellowship turns, Nora was trying to fiirt with him tentatively, but Diana | them .- New York Times. was demure and quiet as always. It

as then that Robert Peasly and Diana fell behind, according to his

It was then that something really happened. It took the girl off her guard, and left her speechless, and a little white, for she was tender of heart, and would not have hurt a fly.

of it-and of me?" She had not a word to say but he searched the sincere face turned brave-

"So you asked me-for the romance

work, that his hair is thinning at the -person-a new friend, to find the temples, that a boarding house is no things that are hidden in people. I have known just how to put it, eith- You know that! You were always at er, so its silence was inarticulateness the desk, but silent. I knew you could as well as courtesy. Not that Peasly not be unlike other people-I knew

happened to step out, and that some- he interrupted; "you were bound to do times he had to add a column of fig- that, you couldn't have helped yourures up twice because of their chat- self. But do you know what you have found? You couldn't even guess at parish. This afternoon Harrington was the romance of it!" He stopped a mo-Saunders relaxed from his managerial which she dared not admit to herself. not want to marry such women. She waited for him.

office force-"and friends"-picnic, ment for the day-I am at least dis- acres of fine farm land, and a third and Peasly felt left out. Nobody cerning-and you take to it like a farmer showed me that he had \$75,sportsman. You meant to be kind to 000 in the bank. an office-ridden wretch who might What did he care? He had not been have been free six months ago—but woman will not give a proposition like

"I mean that it is not easy to leave to mouth?" ley spoke: "Mr. Peasly, you'll have an office where you have been for ten to come along, too. You mump over years, when you like everybody, and your work has made a rut in your

"Use your brain-use what?" "Use--money." His simple words And I couldn't leave the office-while "All right," he said. "I'll be glad to you were in it. I never showed you a doubt turns out the largest and finest go." He had surprised himself-and how I felt about you, did I? I had variety of cakes made in this country pride enough not to do that, especially today. Every concelvable form in when the boss-and you-when he in- shape and mixture is to be found here. she asked. "You must know-that I for with the advent of the German cake The girl gave him an amused look never could think of-Mr. Hartley- bakers and conditors, with their wide

Harrington went his way with a think I can put the case plainly, Di- ment of cakes and pastries in dainty nothing about love, nor how to tell day within 50 miles of New York. Did you know?"

She shook her head. "And when this money came I had very pretty. hope for a day or two. Then-I happened to overhear what wasn't meant

for me-I knew how the boss-" "He wouldn't-dare to love me-I-" the tears came, and as she turned to Bum, a Vagrant, Lives Up to His Name him he put an arm about her. It came very easy and naturally. He found that love-making does not have to be learned, and drew her close to him and held her there.

"Forgive me," he said, "but it's heaven to me-"

"What-do you-think it is to meyou foolish, foolish-" She lifted her weighing 225 pounds. head and pushing him away sprang up and stood lightly before him holding her hands clasped like a happy child. "I think," she said "that I have been as good at keeping a-romance to myself as you are. I think we are both stupid—especially you. Can't you guess my romance?" He rose and reached for her, but she evaded him.

"Tell me," he pleaded. "I dare not guess! The guess would be to please myself. Diana."

"That might not be-far wrong." "Diana-do you-care?" She came to him willingly enough this time, but not for long. She jumped up and pulled him with her.

"We musn't miss that car." He wondered why they mustn't. He dld not care about the car, but a woman always has her reasons. He meek-

Gold Coins Show Wear.

Are the gold coins of the United States to circulate until their denominations are effaced? Out west, where many of them are in the banks and in riosly constructed bird's nests ever face alive with interest. He was ev- the pockets of the people, the abraded seen in Denver is on exhibitoin at the coins are never presented to the sub- home of the Denver Dumb Friends' treasuries for redemption, because, un- League, No. 1428 Court place. It was like the silver coins, they cannot be picked up by Dr. John M. Gower on redeemed at their face value. Below the sidewalk in front of the court the "limit of tolerance" permitting a house, where the wind had evidently loss in weight of one-half of one per blown it. cent. the treasury deducts four cents | The nest is a sparrow's and, judging a grain. The worn coins maintain from its peculiar structure, the maker their parity of value only by consent was preparing against the attack of of individuals passing and receiving his inherent enemy-man. It might be

was after the moon began to sail up, like a great white bubble, that the pairing off began again. It was a mile to the car line, and they all set off on the walk, stragglingly, for who

Riches to Live in City.

Kansas City Priest Finds That Wealthy Farmers Are Not Desired by the Fair Sex as Bridegrooms.

by Rav. Father William J. Dalton, pastor of the Annunciation Catholic

Father Dalton attracted attention a few months ago through a "school of matrimony" he established in connection with his church to encourage marriage among the young people of his

ing her pencils while she turned her a fallen tree. The summer, breeze derly women who find themselves fresh young face up to him and spoke rustled the leaves, a night-bird whis- alone in the world," Father Dalton of dancing somewhere. Then Norton tied and the moon shone. Diana was said. "But the farmers who ask for and Miss Farley chinned in, and even very still—she had long known that wives are younger men and they do

"One man who wrote to me owns "Well," he said, "I am your punish- three big farms; another has 650

"Can you tell me why it is that a that a rainute's consideration, but will "What do you mean?" she asked, choose instead some struggling bank seeing that he waited for a question. clerk in the city who lives from hand

Every Known Shape and Mixture in Pastry May Be Found in Man-

experience and ingenuity gained in Rebert Peasly began to talk. "I the Fatherland, a bewildering assort-

sort-bloomy and understandable and home. It should have been mine as It is not so many years ago that a young. Diana must have been twenty- an orphan child, but I was cheated coffee ring could only be purchased on seven and had a wise little look that out of it. I have lived a drudge's life. the East Side at a German bakery. Now The relative was a woman, and be- they are made everywhere in greater cause she was what she was, I have New York, and their fame and popularhated women. That was until two ity have extended into surrounding years ago when you came to Hartley's. sections so that one can purchase loved you-I loved you, but I knew them in most any bakery on a Satur-

> you, and I knew you could not love Another popular cake made here is I made myself content with see- a sand tart, or as it is called in Gering you every day. I have done utter- man, sand torte. It is a high-class ly romantic things. Can you believe cake baked in a large mold. It is made that I have picked up withered flow- of a beaten mixture with a portion of ers you have worn and followed you melted butter added after the flour is home and passed your house at night, partly mixed in. When baked the cake wondering which window was yours, is turned out on a tray with the botfor all the world like a boy in a story? tom part on top and is iced all over with chocolate icing so as to show the design of the mold. Some of them are

THIS DOG RESISTED ARREST

-Had to Use Tackle to Take Him to Pound.

that Montclair's official dog catcher,

This happened about the time that school was let out, and soon Steinfeld and Bum were surrounded by a crowd of a hundred boys and girls whose sympathies manifestly were not for the town official. A wagon equipped with block and tackle finally was procured and Bum was taken to the

ly accepted her decision-for this oc- BIRD'S NEST IS FORTIFIED

struction-Curiosity is Placed on Exhibition.

called a fortified nest. It is made of old sweepings with hairpins and nails

Women, as a Rule, Refuse

Kansas City. - Money, comfort, fresh air, good things to eat-such things are not sufficient to tempt marriageable American women away from the cities. Most of them prefer to marry city men, even if they are poorer providers. That conclusion has been reached

church here, after reading the letters of 6,452 persons who desire to marry, and have written to him for help.

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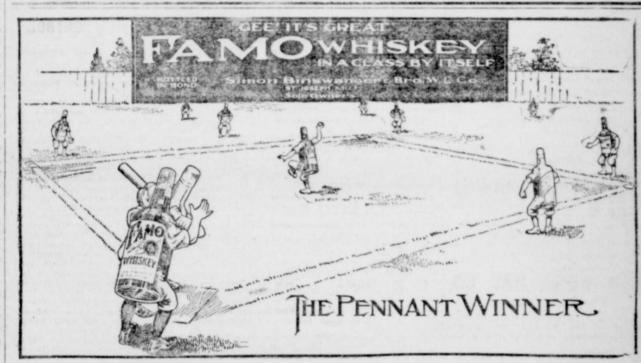
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CENTRAL SECTION STILL HOLDS MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOMESEEKERS.

MUCH IMPROVED LAND

Hardly Half of the Designated Farm Lands in This District Are Under Cultivation.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 9.—Central Texas has long been considered by news-paper writers as being too well setals for stories of a character to act the attention of new settlers t the attention of new settlers vestors, writes Frank A. Briggs
Dallas News, Known as the finished section of Texas, with the assurance that it will be able to deliver the finished section of the state, has appeared to be more pressed for publicity in other parts, same view has been taken by dealers in real estate.

knowledge of the fact that in lack-land sections. knowledge of the fact that in lack-land sections of Central lands are often quoted from \$75 to per acre has undoubtedly kept a homeseeker away, who, had estigated, would have found the fa farm he most desired and at e in keeping with his ideals of the could force. 25 per acre has undoubtedly kept va homeseeker away, who, had ivestigated, would have found the of a farm he most desired and at lice in keeping with his ideals of he could afford.

STATES ARE ON TENANT FARMS.

EXPERTGATHERS STATISTICS

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Geographically speaking, that part
the state known as Central Texas
s east of the center, the actual cendi portion of the state sometimes
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is article, twenty-one countles have
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Bill, Bosque, Brazos, Burleson, Burt, Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Grimes,
amilton, Hill, Lampasas, Lee, Leon,
mestone, Madison, McLennan, Mim, Navarro, Robertson- and Will
mson.

Bosque, Hill and Navarro are fre-

armer should lease or buy his land. This will have to come later," declarmiles, slightly greater than the led area of Conceticut, Dela-Massachusetts and Rhode Is-

neans that there is room for 74,921 dditional farmers in Central Texas, ach to occupy a space of more than

Under the government classifica tion, lands unoccupied and not in condition for farming purposes, in other words, unreclaimed, are not designated farm lands. Therefore, it would be conservative to state that 100,000 additional farmers are needed in Central Texas to place in cultivation all the exas to place in cultivation all thands of that area susceptible to the orovement, allowing each of the new-omers 80 acres and leaving those on the ground all the lands they han im-

In the counties designated as belonging to the Central Texas division there are 2,996,840 acres of unimproved farm land. Several of these counties have contributed more than three-fourths of their farm lands to this total. Other counties have far less than one-half of their lands im-proved. It is evident that Central Texas, taken as a whole, may yet offer to the homeseeker and other investors

IOWANS FARM RENTERS

United States Department of Agriculture Details Man to Find Out Why More Do Not Own Places.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 9 .- In an effort to discover why ti is that over 40 per cent of the farmers in Iowa are at

government is trying to remedy is the tendency, on the part of many of the farmers to move from one farm to anfarmers to move from one farm to an other at such frequent intervals.

"Statistics which we have gathered show the of the 40 per cent of the farmers of Iowa who are leasing land. every one in four moves on an average

the 72,984 farms in Central Texisty 1,598, or 61.6 per cent, are operby tenants. The average for all s is 52.6 per cent tenants as set 49.7 per cent in 1900. The famous black-land belt of Texisty 1,598 the famous black states government may adopt is the share basis.

This plan is quite similar to that now in vogue among many farmers in lowa. Instead, however, of the tenant and the landlord sharing the crop as rental, the tenant gradually purchases his land by paying so much in crops each year. A certain amount of the crop would correspond to rental, while the remander would apply on payment of the farm."

FARMERS ARE LIBERAL.

TREAT HOGS BRUTALLY

EXCHANGES AND HUMANE SOCI-ETIES CO.OPERATE IN EFFORT TO ERADICATE EVIL.

Overloaded Cars Principal Cause for Bruised Flesh in Hogs-Conditions Much Improved of Late.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9 .- Reports of have aroused Live Stock Exchange of-ficials and commission men at all mar-

Exchange in co-operation with the Union Stock Yard and Transit com-pany and the Illinois Humane society for some time past has kept a particularly close watch on the handling of hogs in the stock yards, because of reaching them of ill treatment of these animals in other quarters and in tran-

Cases of many hogs injured in shipput a stop to the In one report alone, 123 hogs, or 2 per cent of a lot of hogs, were badly bruised, while in another lot, 30 hogs,

to purchase farms, the United States Department of Agriculture has detailed of Agricul r of any employe is extended to all to the handling of

> out by the exchange officials: farmers to move from one farm to another at such frequent intervals.
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> "Statistics which we have gathered show the of the 40 per cent of the farmers of lowa who are leasing land, every one in four moves on an average every one in four moves on an average."
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> "Careless or brutal treatment of hogs is unknown in the Chicago Stock Yards, but appears to be prevalent at least to some extent, in other quarters, although the number of injured hogs.

> > ing or kicking shows on the carcass of the hog, which causes it often to be rejected by the packers. This means

sus. The total population average per square mille: the rural population of corporated cities and towns, average or proposed cities and towns, average of 23 to the square mille.

Central Texas is served by 1996.5 less of railroad.

The total assessed valuation in 1911 as 3232,535,5672, an average of \$5.60 reapita. A fail rendition of all good a state of repair as if he had good a state of repair as if he had good as the of repair as if he had good and \$1.690 per capita. In 1911 there was produced in this at 1.255.400 bits of cotton, valued \$67,582,400. The production of cotta in 1911 averaged slightly under so bales per capita.

In 1911 there was produced in this in 1911 we stock assessed by the tof Texas in Central Texas number of per 227,131 horses and mules, 425-of reapita. In 1911 there were 72,284 farms as possible, and this he frequently destant the state at the present time is probable for the future. At present he is ruthlessly scriftcing the soil for present gain.

The extremely high cost of land in this state at the present time is probable and the United States census of 10 only 48,7 per cent are classified in the United States census of 10 only 48,7 per cent are classified in this state at the present time is probable in the United States census of 10 only 48,7 per cent are classified in this state at the present time is probable to the produced for many property, and the find of the land for a longer period of only 48,7 per cent are classified as proved, with McLeanan county section of the land of the state of the land for a longer period of the land for a lo lands of Central Texas are unved.
farms in Central Texas average
acres each, Improved land on
average 61.6 acres each,
the 72,984 farms in Central Texsols, or 61.6 per cent, are operwith some success in foreign countries

system yet discovered. They have induced farmers in each vicinity to form
loan associations from which a young
farmer wishing to purchase a farm
could procure money. Bonds are generally accepted as security.
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"Another method which has met handled more carefully, but because better boned hogs are raised. They can stand

telligent handling of them in transit recently. During winter there are at least 50 per cent more crippled animals than at this time of the year, because they have insecure footing and silp on frozen ground. It is very difficult to load and unload hogs and this leads sometimes to beating them more than is necessary. The camboures a variety of opportunities equal se found in any other section of ate. The man with means may and property to his liking, for is almost as great a range in Hutchinson, Kan, Oct. 9.—The mis-

Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 9 .- The mis- and handling the animals the greatest ns and prices as is found in fortune of Kansas farmers who have care has to be exercised to protect the ntry where there is a great distribution of soil. interests of the producer, One buyer showed a report of injur

Hope Now is to Get Treasure if the Successful Band Ever Concealed Any.

Medford, Ore .- A romance of hidden treasure was recalled last week when J. M. Howard stumbled on a PRODUCER IS CHIEF LOSER rotting cabin on the banks of a mountain stream in Jackson county. The cabin is said to have been the home of a gang of men who buried a vast treasure, looted from the Adams Express Company bank in San Francisco when it failed in the early '50's. Mr. Howard, a pioneer prospector, was bruised and crippled hogs shipped hills for several years and then went Owens of Michigan, who searched the from various sections of the country to Portland. For six years Howard has looked for the cabin.

ket centers to planning an inaupuration of an appressive movement to stop the careless and brutal handling of live hogs. Injury to hogs, according to these reports, frequently comes from over-crowding cars and from loading and unloading same too hurriedly.

It has been shown that the producer is the loser, as hogs crippled in this to the mystery. Owens described the cold but in detail just as Howard found it, and stated that once the cabin was found the cabin was the content of the cabin was found to the mystery. Although he has found the cabin Howard has not uncovered the treas concerning the same: cates Owens, who alone hold the key to the mystery. Owens described the it, and stated that once the cabin was found he could point out the hiding place of the money.

In 1854 the Adams Express Company's bank in San Francisco failed, having been looted by its officers, so the story runs. The robbers attempted to escape to sea, but were in turn robbed by the sailors of the small vessel they boarded. These sailors came ashore, built the cabin and buried the money. Two of them showed up in Jacksonville and were well known. It is from one of these sailors that Owens received his information. Failing to locate Owens, Howard will make an independent search for the loot which he believes will make him independent for life.

DEAD DEER AT COUGAR'S DEN

Deputy Game Warden Reports on Peninsula Frequented by Does With Young.

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Portland, Ore .- Twenty-three deer carcasses were found near the den of a female cougar in the Tillamook country by the deputy game wardens during a hunt made at the instance of den Stryker said the two cubs of the er did not show up.

Attesting the prowess of the glant cat, the ground about the den was strewn with bones. Nearly all these The Stock Yards Daily Journal were of deer, which seemed to be the most available prey when the hungry mother went hunting to feed her litter. A veritable charnel house was discovered.

With one pair of cubs slaughtering deer at this rate, and considering that many cougars are to be found in the Coast Range mountains, where herbage is dense and the deer are easily caught, it is clear that the greatest menace to Oregon's deer is not the biped, with his rifle. It is believed a

There is a peninsula in the Tillamook country which the game warden's force says is extensively used by does about fawning time. It is the purpose to have this set aside ultimately as a reserve, where the female deer may be given protection.

CELL SMALL; GOES TO HOTEL

Rockland County Jall Accommodations Too Little for "Big Bill" Sinell and He is Turned Away.

Nyack, N. Y.-William Sinell of Suffern has just turned away from the Rockland county jail because Sheriff Gross was unable to provide a cell big enough for him to enter.

Several months ago he became in volved in a wordy war with Mrs. Sarah Cohen. She sued, alleging slander, and after a three days' session of the County court the jury awarded to the plaintiff a verdict of \$250.

Mrs. Cohen, called at Mr. Sinell's hotel daily for the money, but she has been unable to collect ft. Then her pled hogs received in Chicago has been materially reduced, owing to more intelligent handling of them in transit and the other day an order was made committing "Big Bill," as he is known, to jail for one day for every dollar in-

He surrendered to Sheriff Gross but "Big Bill," who weighs 295 pounds, couldn't get into the room allotted to him. The sheriff tried to push a lit-The sheriff dug up an old law em-

powering him to keep a prisoner "on bounds," and the "prisoner" rented a room in a hotel opposite the jail.

WOMAN HELD AS GEM THIEF

Denver Police Take Mary Werner-Find \$600 Worth of Diamonds

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