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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 19.2, and re-

ceipts for the corresponding time in

Live Stock in Sight.

Chicago Estimated Receipts.

KANSAS CITY.

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 19,000.

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SLOW TRADE IN STEERS

DEMAND LACKED VIM AND PRI-CES RANGED STEADY TO 10e LOWER.

NOTHING CHOICE ON SALE

Bulk Were Westerns-Cows and Heifers Firm-Veals Still Slipping-Tamer Stocker and Feeder Demand, Trend Weaker.

There was a fairly liberal supply of cattle on sale here today and receipts at the five markets were moderately heavy. Reports from outside centers were all more or less bearish and these advices had their effect on the tone of the local trade in beef cattle. Locally, the estimate called for 3,800 tone of the local trade in beef cattle. Locally, the estimate called for 3,800 head, showing an increase over the corresponding day last week and a year ago. The aggregate supply at the five principal markets was 48,800 head, practically the same as for last Tuesday and slightly less than the figures for the same day a year ago. Corn-fed steers were in skimpy supply, although there were more cattle of that class offered than on Monday. Offerings included two or three loads of fed westerns, a few cars of medium to fairly good natives, and a couple of loads on the yearling order. Strictly good quality kinds were a minus quantity. Trade drifted along rather slowly. Demand for the qualities represented was not of an urgent character and it was generally considered a barely steady deal on the corn fed offerings, with exceptions possibly a dime lower. The tops sold at \$9,50.

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It was a slow going market in the western grass steers which predomi-nated in the beef cattle supply. Buy-ers started out bidding lower and sellers' efforts to maintain Monday's price level resulted in a sluggish movement. The general market on westerns ruled slow at steady to 10c

lower prices.

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.

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COWS. BULLS AND MINED.

Receipts of cows and heifers today were light in proportion to the general cattle supply. Kansas, Colorado and the Panhandle country furnished several loads of canners and medium to fair cows. Most of the native offerings were in small bunches and in odds and ends and there was no change in quality of the offerings as compared with recent days. The demand from all quarters was fairly active and a movement toward the scales was gotten under way at a seasompared with Monday. Trade was a long drawn out affair owing to the fact that cattle came drifting in until a late hour of the session but on the whole it was a fairly satisfactory deal with prices showing no material change as compared with the opening day of the week. Some Panhandle cows sold early at \$4.35 and were quoted firm. Demand for desirable heifers on outside and local packer account was fully as broad as yesterday. High class dressed beef cows were very scarce. Pulls sold in practically the same notches as Monday. Two loads of Old Mexico bulls were included in the supply. Veals continued weak, many of the sales indicating a further drop of 25c from Monday's level.

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Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.25@5.59; medium to fair cows, \$4.40@5.10; canners and cutters, \$3.50@4.25; choice to prime helfers, \$8.00@9.50; good to choice helfers, \$6.50@7.75; common to good helfers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@4.85; veal calves, \$8.50@9.00; medium calves, \$7.00@8.25; common and heavy calves, \$3.50@6.50. The following quotations are cur-

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was another fairly liberal run of cattle of stocker and feeder classification on the market today. Offerings embraced a varied assortment of light and medium weight stockers and calves, as well as a good many feeders, most of which were of western origin. The feeding to the

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4 15 Most of the offerings were cows from

HOG MARKET IRREGULAR

ON THE DESIRABLE WEIGHTS * * PRICE'S RULED STEADY WITH SPOTS STRONG.

COMMON LIGHTS TEND LOWER Sheep 35

Top of \$9.05 on Best Butchers-General Quality Fairly Good-Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$8.80@ 9.00.

There was a fair run of hogs here and at the leading western markets today. Local estimates called for 6,500 head as compared with arrivals 6,500 head as compared with arrivals of 5,666 a week ago and 8,484 for the corresponding day a year ago. The total at five markets was 51,000, practically the same as for last Tuesday but 17,000 short of the number in sight on the same day last year. Advices from other markets at the opening were conflicting and the feeling to the local trade was uncertain in 1. 1460.4 75
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LAMBS IN FRESH SPURT

RECEIPTS LIBERAL BUT DEMAND BROAD AND PRICES GO UP 10@25c.

TRADE BRISK AT ADVANCE

Supply Mostly Rangers-Top Lambs Reach \$7.15-Sheep and Yearlings Firm With Monday.

Second day of the week brought out a fairly generous crop of live today's receipts with a shipment of mutton, both at this point and at the Second day of the week brought of a cattle, hogs and sheep at the five drinepal watern markets to day and compared with 113,500 for the corresponding day a year second control of the corresponding day and control of the corresponding day a year second control of the corresponding day a year second control of the corresponding day and control of the corresponding day and control of the corresponding day a year second control of the corresponding day a year second control of the corresponding day a year second control of the corresponding day and cont

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, III., Oct. 15.—The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6500. Market steady; top \$10.
Hogs—Receipts, 19,000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$9.4214. bulk \$9.05@9.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 30,000. Sheep 19c 286 Western lambs, 66 7 15 Sheep—Receipts, 30,000. Sheep 10c 286 Western lambs... higher; lambs 20@30c higher. 408 Western lambs... 408 Western lambs. 901 Western lambs. 944 Western lambs. Chicago, Oct. 15.—Estimated re-ceipts for Wednesday: Cattle, 18,000; hogs, 26,000; sheep, 45,000. 33 Native lambs. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Native lambs.

Telegram reports.
Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Best steady to strong, plain steady, cows and heifers steady to firm, stockers active steady, calves slow steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 6 Western yearlings. 103
Steady to weak. Top \$9.05, bulk 186 Western yearlings. 104
Section 9,00. Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market 25 @ 40c higher; lambs \$7.35. 3 Native lambs...... 10 Western yearlings.... 72 SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15 .- pecial to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 9340, Market steady, feeders active stronger. Hogs—Receipts, 7100, Market

MURRAY HOGS AT TOP.

Raiser Markets Heavy Butchers.

Among the well-pleased patrons of the local market who had hogs in for today's trade was Charles Murray, a prominent farmer and live stock raiser of Worth county, Missouri, who was here with a one-car consignment of heavy butcher hogs of his own raising and feeding that sold above his expectations. The shipment embraced 66 hogs, averaging 274 lbs., that sold at \$9.05, the top of the market. Mr. Murray is one of the leading ed 66 hogs, averaging 274 lbs., that sold at \$9.05, the top of the market. Murray is one of the leading farmers and stockmen of Worth county, owning a well-improved farm near Allendale, on which he raises and feeds two or three loads of hogs each

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

E, C. Smith, a prosperous farme nd live stock raiser, of Mo., was on today's market with ipment of hogs.

Thos. Derks, of Nodaway county, Missouri, one of the big live stock op-erators of that section, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

Ed. Stivers and G. W. Bently, prominent farmers and live stock raisers of Ringgold county, Iowa, were among those who had hogs on today's market. O. H. Anderson, one of the leading farmers and live stock feeders of

Frank Porr, James Hellman and W. D. Ellmore, all of Allen county, Nebraska, had cattle on sale today.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 13 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.-adv

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Classic Coursing Event Begins With One-Hundred and Ten Entries.

Two dogs, \$95 each.
Three dogs, \$70 each.
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Twenty-six dogs, \$20 each.

HEAVY FOG AT YARDS.

Traffic Greatly Interferred With Early This Morning.

Page county, Iowa, was represented on the local market today by A. Turner, a big live stock shipper of that section who marketed a car of hogs, and Stitt & Co., extensive shippers, who marketed one car of hogs.

Separate out the young roosters.

Est the old hens.

A heavy fog drifted over the stock yards for about an hour this morning. The flog was so heavy that objects a dozen yards away were not visible. Traffic of all kinds was greatly hampered as a result. No accidents, however, were reported. When the sun made it's appearance on the eastern horizon the fog quickly dissipated.

COL. ROOSEVELT SHOT

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN FIRES BUL-LET INTO EX-PRESIDENT'S BODY AT MILWAUKEE,

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Heedless of Wound Colonel Insists on Delivering Address at Auditorium -Assailant Overpowered After Firing One Shot-Says He Was Called By God to Remove a Dangerous Menace to Country.

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Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—adv
Ernest Zimmerman, of Richardson

The strict energy is a hasty examination by physicians which apparently showed that the wound was not serious, with characteristic energy.

Ernest Zimmerman, of Richardson county, Nebraska, consigned a car of cattle to the local trade today.

Champion Feed saves corn.—adv
W. T. Nutter, a regular patron of this market, was on today's market with a shipment of cattle that sold satisfactorily. gathered at the station, entered an automobile and was driven to the and be convinced its the best in the hotel.

city. 207 So. 6th St.—adv After dinner Colonel Roosevelt went

to his room on the second floor the hotel and shortly before 8 o'clo the hotel and shortly before 8 o'clock started for the Auditorium, His automobile stood in front of the door and about it was a crowd of several hundred persons who were waiting to catch a glimpse of the colonel as he started off. With the colonel were Phillip Roosevelt, a young cousin, Mr. Cochems, Mr. Martin, and Captain Girard. The crowd pressed close about the colonel and gave a cheer as he appeared. The party reached the automobile. Colonel Roosevelt's companions stood aside and he stepped

| 160 Western eves. | 122 3 55 | 23 Western eves. | 122 3 55 | 24 Western eves. | 123 2 55 | 25 Western eves. | 123 2 55 | 25

The crowd at first was not disposed to heed his words, but at length fell back and permitted Martin and Captain Girard to carry the man into the Prominent Missouri Farmer and Stock Fifty-two dogs, \$10 each..... 520 tain Girard to carry the man into the hotel. After a short struggle the as-

taries, uttered a sharp exclamation and pointed to the colonel's breast. "Look, colonel," he said, "there is "Look, colonel," he said, "there is a hole in your overcoat."
Colonel Roosevelt looked down, saw the hole, then unbuttoned the big brown army overcoat which he was wearing and thrust his hand beneath it. When he withdrew it his fingers were stained with blood.
Colonel Roosevelt was not at all dismayed by his discovery.

dismayed by his discovery.
"It looks as though I had been

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Application.

The Caterer: The shortage of beef cattle in this country is more largely due to the slaughter of calves than you wait till I told you to go ahead? to any other single cause. The direct the high price of butter and the high price of feed.

ing 30 cents to 40 cents per pound bare and leafless." butter. A cow that is feeding her young "goes dry" quicker. She also the feed yard introduced seemed to does not become so free a milcher if overcome all fear, and his appetite cents a pound for dressed beef, and attending more to growing her young only was consulted. These range yeal is higher than when she is being used for the steers almost from the start showed dairy. It is more profitable to kill such astonishing gains that all prejthe calf for veal and use the mother udice was soon removed. for milk. The younger the calf is The range steer of today, however, killed the greater profit-earner is the is a very different animal from the mother for the dairy.

slaughter of calves caused the enact- commission firm at the market cenment of the various "bog-veal" laws ters where these cattle congregate of the several states. Veal is poor and receive a well-bred, high-grade food at best and a great digestion animal that compares favorably with wrecker. Two and three weeks' old the best native stock of the country. veal is a queer mixture of milk and These range cattle have passed infantile juices-little beef blood is through the improvement process

working digestion of man, prohibit beef breeds of cattle,

weigh about 500 dressed, while the calf only weighs about 90 pounds dressed on the average. It would mean an increase of 2,520,000,000 quality is as distinctly noticeable as pounds more of beef per year, or the difference between the best pure-

slaughtered annually for food, only day, about 600,000 of those are slaughtered in Chicago. More calves are kill-Kansas City and Omaha put together. The farmers themselves kill over 3,- Department Studies a Species That

of course any action would not entirely prevent the slaughter of calves. If it saved 4,000,000 of them and only half of these grew to beefhood and the other half went to the range for propagation purposes the short period of five years would find 10,000,000 more increase, while the food market more increase, while the food market animal food consists of insects, and would be getting in less than three those caught and eaten by the birds were almost exclusively of harmful were almost exclusively of the section of the sect years and accretion of at least d, species. Seventeen species of the 200,000,000 pounds of beef more than the present beef herds of the United examined, and reported upon. The

RANGE CATTLE AS FEEDERS.

Twentieth Century Farmer: There to human kind.

In addition to preying upon insects, was a time that the range steer was looked upon with some degree of prejudice, some suspicion that he would not do so well in the feed yard will attack large predatory birds, and thus protect the poultry yards from such pirates of the air as hawks and crows. argued that his wild life on the range has keyed him up to such a tension of Berlin, Oct. 14.—Germans are now paying for all kinds of meats, wheat, the burned skin of a steer was a terrible handleap in his sale as a feeder. Gradually the range steer proved his ability to go into the feed yard and eat corn and hay to advantage, compared with any other steer, no matter under what conditions produced. The number of horses slaughtered for meat in Berlin during the first six months of the present year reached. The corresponding period of 1911 by 18. The cornens are 43.752 tons less of the corresponding period of 1911 by 18. The cornens are 43.752 tons less of the corresponding period of 1911 by 191 excitability and nervousness that he would never get down to the quiet Wheat, Rye and Other Necessities of

Daddy's Bedtime

The Leaves That Unfolded Too Soon



The Leaves Were Nipped by Frost.

HE trees were wearing nice new suits of spring green. Daddy had told Jack and Evelyn all about them. "But once," said daddy, "there was a little branch that was terribly in a hurry.

"That branch liked to be first in everything. So when Mother Nature said to the trees: 'Now, children, get ready for spring. Quite soon you may wake up, and every bough may tell its tiny leaves to rise out of the little cradles in which they have been sleeping all winter.'

"When the trees told this to the boughs and the boughs rustled it to the State whether your paper is Daily. TriWeekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
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"'Do not forget. We must be the first in the forest to unfold our leaves to the sunshine.' And so the leaf babies grew and grew in their little cradles as the tree sent up the nourishing sap which the roots drank in from the

"The days grew milder and milder. At last the tree said that in a few days perhaps the leaves might come out.

"'Hurry up,' the bough said to its little twigs. 'Stir up the little leaves so Advertising Rates Furnished on that they will awaken on the first warm day. We want to beat every other bough on the tree.'

Usual 30 per cent commission allowed bough, 'Shall it be today?' bough said to himself. 'The tree is sure to say "Not a bit of harm,' the bough said to himself. 'The tree is sure to say "Not a bit of harm,' the bough said to himself.

go ahead.' So he told the twigs to tell the leaves they could come out into the "So the little baby leaves began to unfold and lift their little heads in the

"And when the tree noticed them it said to the forward bough, 'Why didn't

"'Oh, dear; I knew very well we should hear from you soon,' airily replied

cause of this slaughter is twofold— the bough, and I thought we might just as well get up a little early.' "And that very night it grew cold and still colder. By morning there was a frost, and all the thuy baby leaves had their little heads nipped so that they drooped and never were able to hold them up again. Then the little bough eat the valuable fluid that is produc-when other boughs were shaded by beautiful green leaves, he would stand

range steer of twenty years ago. The that has been steadily at work dur-Veal is really unfit for human food, ing all this time, and they are dis-Baby beef is also unfit. The govern- tinetly a type easily traceable to one

the killing of caives or any other bo- The demand for good, high-class vine meat under two years of age, for bulls for the range should not cease, 17 inches, human food. Incidentally, such a and no better lesson can be taught precaution would stop the slaughter the range cattleman than a visit to of over 6,000,000 calves yearly and these big shows, where the carload the growth of that many more cattle exhibit of range cattle is made a speto the two-year age limit, at least, | clal feature, where his own kind off Even two-year-old beef is, in a production is being put before the

been the difference between the best pure-bred bull and the less desirable. Qual-bred bull and the less desirable. Qual-marauders whose forbears were a few tame dogs which were mareoned on an island of driftwood. When the waters receded, the dogs burrowed into the debris and refused to return

ed in New York City than in Chicago, BIRDS THAT CATCH FLIES

Of course any action would not entirely prevent the slaughter of calves. If it saved 4,000,000 of them and only half of these grew to beefhood and the other half went to the range for propagation propagation are recommendated and the state of the same and the conomic value of the same and t the present beef herds of the United moral is to be good to the flycatche for it is the friend of the farmer, Be for it is the friend of the farmer, Be sides, the birds have appetites that keep them nearly all the time at work exterminating insects which are

GERMAN MEAT GOES UP.

Philadelphia Youngster Comes Into World With Plenty of Size.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 14 .- Sendng a lusty howl shortly after mid-night to mark her entrance into the world, to round out the dozen chil-dren in the family of Mrs. Julia Fer-randi, Ida Filomena Ferrandi, whose name is appropriate to her size, toped the scales at 15 pounds and

Mrs. Ferrandi, whose husband is a stone cutter, weighs about £00 pounds. She says all her children, six of whom are living, were big bables but that Filomena takes the prize.

"Filomena is the largest baby I ever w," said Dr. Ida B. Orecchia, the is perfectly proportioned, her length is 24½ inches, the circumference of her head 15½ inches and her waist

WILD DOGS RAIDING FARMS

Pack Led by Collie Making Bold Depredations in California.

Oroville, Cal., Oct. 14 .- A pack of

FARMERS HELP EACH OTHER

Exemplification of Brotherly Love Shown in Western Kansas,

western Kansas since the grass hopper invasion of the 70s.

Arrival of Freighter at San Francisco Starts Rumor.

exterminating insects which are harmful to the crops and annoying to human kind.

In addition to preving upon insects.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Rumors of Japanese activity in expanding the merchant marine were set afoot here go of oak logs.
This is the first time in several

itish tramp steamers to engage in

EELS PUT OUT LIGHTS.

60,000 ACRES TO SYNDICATE

Big Panhandle Tract Will Be Cut Up and Put Under Irrigation.

Plainview, Tex., Oct. 15 .- Dr. F. S. earson of New York and the British visdicate with which he is associated varied industrial enterprises in Mex-Brazil, Spain and other countries purchased 60,000 acres of land ear here. Plans have been adopted or placing this entire tract under ir-

The land is situated in the shallow ater belt of the Panhandle, During the last two years many shallow wells have been bored and an abundance of water obtained for irrigation at depths ranging from 80 to 300 feet. The land chased is in its primitive state and as never been used except for pas-ure. It is known, however, that water may be obtained on every part of it rom wells. Each well produces water or irrigating 100 to 160 acres of land, the water is brought to the surface means of pumps operated by gaso-ie, steam or electricity.

The Pearson syndicate will install a rge electric power station upon its and and operate the pumps by that

he land will be divided into tracks 50 to 200 acres each and a farmer red upon each subdivision. The synproposed improvements, accord-to the plans, will be in excess of 00,000. The entire property is to brought up to the highest state of

oductiveness. One scheme is to convert 10,000 es into an apple orchard. The trees be planted this fall, Alfalfa will be in it as quickly as the soil can to be prepared. In order to ascertain actly what products are best apted to the soil and climate an exmental farm of 400 acres will be blished.

nrmers of this section are growing by wheat, milo maize, kaffir corn, in, apples, peaches, cherries, and r fruits, watermelons, cantaloupes r fruits, watermelons, cantaloupes all kinds of garden truck, espe-

y sweet potatoes, in years ago this land and other h property in this part of the Pan rs ago was it known that this see es, is underlaid with an inexhausti ocean of pure water. This discov to gether with the developmen the dry farming idea, have en ced many fold the value of the ch holdings, The construction o ng the last two or three years has

en a development factor. The Pearson syndicate, in conn with its irr is road will conct with the Mex Northwestern at interests. It is I ultimately be connected with the lroad system which Pearson and asciates are pringing into shape by air reorganization and completion of Farm."

Agricultural and Industrial Congress meets here Nov. 19 and 20. The principal topic before the Congress will be ir reorganization and completion of Farm." Denver Northwestern Pacific.

TURN DESERTS TO GARDENS

Irrigation Projects Under Way in Tex-

Sahara Desert. And most people un-doubtedly believe the task stupendous outranking the Panama Canal undertaking. But right here in the United States we are today transforming deserts into fertile farming lands, there erts into fertile farming lands, there are to be will be discussed by a notable a of speakers, who will consider the land to be the la by solving the problem of supply and demand, the problem of high cost of living, the problem of finding a place living, the problem of finding a place

them already are complete two of the most important being the Pecos Val-

lizard were its only inhabitants. This land ten years ago sold for a half dolland ten years ago sold for a half dol-lar an acre and the price was consid-ered high. No one would have it. Make such land a farming country? Absurd! But a few daring yet businesslike But a few daring yet businesslike men with capital, ambition and expert engineers came to the place, set into

Corn in Iowa, the best corn state in the Union, is high at eleven and twelve feet. Corn sixteen feet high is the man in comparison. The land which this corn is grown is not the a committee and presented to the leg-st in the state, either. Corn in South Texas this year has grown to ten and

Texas this year will produce more than 200,000,000 bushels of corn. Despite the fact that Texas is known as the biggest cotton state, it is near leadership in other crops. Farmers every year are cutting down their co

to grains, vegetables and fruits,
Texas this year shipped out its banner fruit crop. No less than 10,000
cars of peaches were shipped to
Northern and Eastern markets, In round numbers this represents about 2,090,000,000 peaches. The crop this year was so heavy that the farmers were compelled to leave a large part of them on the trees. The peaches were so large that twenty of them

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This Will Be Big Tople of Kansas Agricultural Congress,

Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 15.—Kansas is going to tackle the farm problem said this railroad Agricultural and Industrial Congress

who are promoting the Congress that The Pearson syndicate is investing who are promoting the Congress that more than \$8,000,000 in the construction of an irrigation system near San question of keeping the boys and girls there as it is in keeping the "old mar where his expert knowledge is moneeded instead of having him move town to run a corner grocery, second-class restaurant or something of that kind. Incidentally the purpose of the Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 15.—The teneral public likely has heard vague umors of a plan by French engineers in the property of the purpose of the congress is to work out plans which will make the farm so attractive that, not only will the "old man" and his wife be content to stay there, but the young folks will realize that the city can present nothing better.

Such things are

conditions will be incidental to the conservating of the farmer himself. How these problems are to be me for overyone, without overcrowding Oregon, Eugene Davenport of Urbana Down in Texas different irrigation projects are under way which involve \$30,000,000. At least half a dozen of marketing: Dean E. H. Webster of the most important being the Pecos Valley and the San Benito system. The Medina project south of aSn Antonio, when complete will have cost \$2,000. These different systems will save to the United States and make fertile 4,000,000 acres of land.

And the greater part of this land was like the Sahara Desert, It was wholly uninhabited. Nothing grew uplike the Sanara Desert, it was ly uninhabited. Nothing grew up-t but cactus. The horned toad and defence its only inhabitants. This left delay in the sanara will be a left delay will be a left delay in the sanara will be a left delay will be a left delay in the sanara will be a left delay will ever may be governor-elect of Kan-

execution irrigation plants and lo! the whole country is transformed into a verdant scene! Farmers by the thouse the South ficials and many legislators-elect will

be present. The Congress will deal with actual Corn in Iowa, the best corn state in the Union, is high at eleven and twelve feet. Corn sixteen feet high is a marvel and gets frequent notices in the newspapers. Accompanying this article is shown corn grown near the resolutions committee and it is purposed to outline in the resolution and a number of prothe resolution and a number of proposed laws affecting agricultural in-terests, which will be later framed by

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Many Who Went to Homes in Europe Have Not Returned -- Immigration Shows Shrinkage.

New York, Oct. 15 .- At present denand for labor greatly in excess of the supply is indicated by the constant appeals to the immigration bu-reaus and steamship lines from certhe railroads, the steel industries, and the lumber industries of the middle northern sections, shows a prosperous condition of business and plenty of fork on hand, but few people to per-

The district around Pittsburgh," "The district around Fitisburgh, said one of the officials of the information branch of the immigration service, "is at present reported anywhere from 75,000 to 100,000 men. short. Lumbermen, too, are scarce; I could place now as many as 500 or 600 men in lumber camps in Wisconsin, in positions where they would be assured of work for the whole winter. The brick manufacturing sections of The brick manufacturing sections of New England and central Pennsylania are also in want of labor, and ring good pay to both skilled and askilled farm labor. This is the re-olt of the unusually heavy crops of

labor supply is due to unusually of opportunities for workmen rath-than to unusually small immigraion lists. Present conditions are best llustrated by the following table, which shows the immigration and emigration figures for Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 of the present year and figures for the same period in the last six years:

Many of those who returned to their omes a year ago have not come back or the reason that they found unusu lly good industrial conditions in Eur-There has been a particularly demand for agricultural labor la Germany and in central Europe. So that the labor scarcity of the present year means that the country has not yet caught up with the losses which followed the panic of 1907.

Officials of the information branch of the United States

ment.

The demand for farm labor in the middle west this year is particularly great. An unskilled corn husker is paid \$30 a month, with board and lodging. Experienced huskers are often paid by the work done, at the rate of 2 or 4 cents a bushel. As a good husker can husk 100 bushels in a day, he can earn over \$100 a month, and as the corn is now so ripe that forst will not hurt it the hucker will be assured of a position for most of

of position as clerk. Many of them do so come, especially from Germany, thinking that there are so many foreign firms in New York that they can easily get positions, although in many cases they do not even know the English language. All such that I come across I generally advise to take the next steamship home, for otherwise, if they do not turn to manual labor, they are driven into menial positions and sink gradually to the bottom of the social scale."

was probable, undertook to bring buyers into the Kansas orchards. All called upon the fruit growers to list their produce with the college. In this way the college has provided buyers for more than 200 carloads of the better grades of apples.

Youngely there were numerous stor-

Formerly there were numerous storbeing set out all over the state to mee the demand. Kansas apples were it great demand for export, and it once was Leavenworth's boast that its apples were served on the tables of the

royal houses of Europe. ause of better methods o and packing, the Kansas trade drop-ped off. A series of bad crop years drove the apple packers out of the Leavenworth, at one time,

INDIAN'S NOTABLE CAREER

From Breakeman to United States Marshall-An Expert Farmer,

Tishomingo, Okla., Oct. 15 .- From marshall, and later to become special escort in the inaugural parade to a president of the United States, is a party of the Progressiv Colbert is a charact

one. He has broken br bad men, warred with Cuba, where he was a 191,624 West; an orchardist, growing the fines 527,116 fruit in the state, and more recently

MULES GO ON RAMPAGE.

Government Hybreds Raise Disturbance in San Francisco Streets,

So that the labor scarcity of the present year means that the country has not yet caught up with the losses which followed the panic of 1907.

'Officials of the information branch of the United States immigration service, whose business is to care for the aliens after they have landed and are in search of employment, say that the demand for unskilled labor and for all kinds of farming labor in this country is large, and that for a man who is accustomed to and willing to perform manual labor there is practically no such thing as unemployment.

The demand for farm labor in the Voice in questioning.

e assured of a position for most of streets in threes and fours, tramping over gardens and lawns and thumping European farmers can now run at profit many of the farms abandoned by the original possessors in the midtle of the last century, owing to the cruelty to Animals had received nine calls to come and raise the slege.

American farm products, but they Deputies were aroused and sent on have to be experienced farmers. For skilled labor other than farming, however, there is little demand. And for those especially who come to this country with the intention of doing clerical work there are few positions oncommissioned officers.

"I know of no more regrettable sight," said Inspector C. L. Green of the information branch, "than that of the young foreigner of good and respectable family of limited means who comes to this country in search of position as clerk. Many of them do so come, especially from Germany thinking that there are lies," a beach resort. Seven were rounded up at Twenty-fourth and Folsom streets, two were secured on Sixth street and four were found or

SETTLE LONG WILL CASE.

Enormous Fortune of Mexican Consul Is Divided.

APPLES GOING TO WASTE

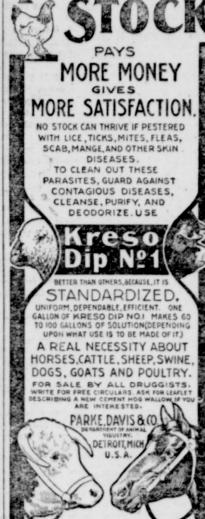
Fruit Rotting On Ground in Parts of Kansas This Year.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 15.—For lack of cold storage houses and buyers, thousands of bushels of apples are going to waste in Kansas this year, Horticulturists estimate that anywhere between 500,000 and 1,000,000 bushels of the fruit has been allowed to fall to the ground and rot.

In Reno county alone, one of the largest apple-growing counties, the waste is estimated at not less than 160,000 bushels. In Leavenworth county, once the greatest apple-growing county in the country, the waste is said to be nearly as large.

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hit," he said, "but I don't think it is hit," he said, "but I don't think it is anything serious."

Dr. Scurry Terrell of Dallas Tex., Colonel Roosevelt's physician, who had entered the automobile just before it started off, insisted that the colonel return to the hotel. He would not hear of it, however, and the car was driven on to the Auditorium. As soon as they reached the building Colonel Roosevelt was taken into a dressing room and his outer garments were removed. Dr. Terrell, with the help of Dr. John Stratton of Milwaukee and Dr. S. S. Sorenson of Racine, Wis, who were in the audience an came to the dressing room on a ca from the platform, made a superficial examination of the wound. The

en Mr. Cochems stepped to the of the platform.

have something to tell you," said Cochems, "and I hope you will ive the news in quietness." s voice shook as he spoke and a ke stillness settled over the

me from making you a ver meech. I'll do the best I car ou see, there's a bullet in m But it's nothing. I'm not hur

DREAM INSTIGATED ATTACK.

and joked with the physicians.

"God Called Me to Be His Instrument," Says Schrenk Proclamation.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15 .- John Schrenk, Colonel Roosevelt's wouldbe assassin, after a long cross examination finally gave his name to the

At first he refused to give an account of himself, and would say nothing except that "I will tell you tomor-

row."
At length, however, the police forced from him the statement that he was John Schrenk of 370 East Tenth street, New York. Clippings found in the man's pockets showed that he had studied Col-

one Roosevelt's itinerary carefully, with the evident intention of selecting the place at which he might accomplish what he had in mind.

A written proclamation found on the clothing of the man who did the shooting reads:

shooting reads:

Sept. 15, 1912.

Sept. 15, 1901, 1:30 a. m. In a dream I saw President McKinley sit up in a monk's attire in whom I recognized Theodore Roosevelt. The dead president said 'this is my murderer avenge my death' derer, avenge my death.'
"Sept. 12, 1912, 1:30 a. m., while writing a poem, some one tapped me on the shoulder and said: 'Let not a murderer take the presidential chair.'

Avenge my death.'
"I could plainly see Mr. McKinley's features.
"Be fore the Almighty God, I swear this above writing is nothing but the

Another note found in the man's pocket reads:

"So long as Japan could rise to the greatest power of the world despite her surviving a tradition more than two thousand years old, as General Nogi so nobly demonstrated, it is the duty of the United States of America to uphold the third term tradition. Let every third termer be regarded as a traitor to the American cause. Let it be the right and duty of every citizen to forcibly remove a third termer. Never let a third term party emlem appear on the official ballot.

"I am willing to die for my country. God has called me to be his instrument, so help me God.

(Signed) Innocent Guilty."

"In Germany a strong tower is our Another note found in the man's

"In Germany a strong tower is our

HORSE SETS SELF AFIRE.

Spark From Shoe Ignites Bandage and Owner Is Hurt.

Lawrenceville, Ind., Oct. 15.—Daniel H. McGuire saturated a woolen
cloth with Hiniment containing gasoline and bandaged the leg of a horse
he was driving. The horse struck a
railroad track with his shoe and
sparks flying from the rail ignited the
liniment.

With one leg ablaze the horse ran

Lawrenceville, Ind., Oct. 15.—Danthe McGuire saturated a woolen
the woolen
away, throwing McGuire from the
buggy. His left arm was broken and
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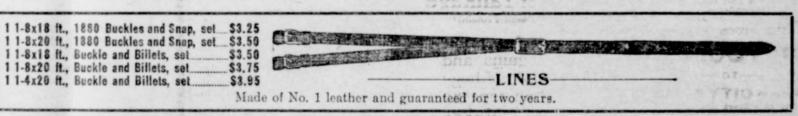
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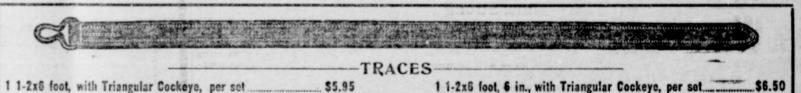
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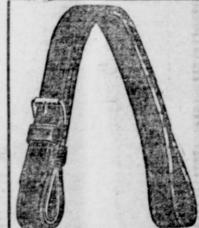
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