SLEW THE BIG JABBERWOCK

True Story of the Man Who Got the Best of the Standard Oil Company.

SMOOTH, CLEVER WORK OF JIM BROWN

Took the Rockefeller Octopus by the Gills and Made it Sweat Blood-Also Some Good

Money. A popular magazine recently published man with the caption that this was the

only man who had ever "successfully fought" the Standard Oil company. As I looked upon his highly intelligent features and the long ramus of that young beggy and high-bred fast horse to about a man's jaw, I recalled the face of another man with a long jaw who, although he never had the honor of having his portrait printed as a "successful fighter" of the proprietors and helped himself to cheese Standard Oil company, would have no and crackers. Brown was one of the most trouble, did he need it (which he doesn't), in securing a letter from the big company recommending him as one of the brightest business men in American industrial his-

The general public notion of what the Standard Oil company really is is cloudy. By reading the magazines one would sometimes fancy that it was a kind of jabberwock or jub-jub dragon, the legitimate ma-American knight. But James Brown, whose story will be told here, had no notions of that kind. Brown was one of the many men-the hundreds of men-who "success fully fought" the Standard and who thereby gained the good will and even friendship of at least one of the largest

stockholders of the company. It was not so long ago that Brown did wagons went home full every day. it; and the way he did it will be a revela- sort of thing went on for a year, and then written about the Standard without knowing much of the technique of business affairs. The story of Brown is a story for young men who have ambitions not to let the grass grow under their feet, and entirely apart from its curiously interesting facts it has the merit of being unassallably

Mr. Brown was bred in New York City, where he started in life as an errand boy He saved his pennies, secured a situation in the office of an oil company in Pennsylvania, and later became an officer of the concern. Brown had in him the principal element of business success, which, by the way, is not the mere love of money, but to become one of the leading citizens of the the love of doing business for the sake of place.—George F. Tyrone in Chicago Tribthe business itself. He had found it a une. rather difficult matter to compete with the the name of the city he selected for the seat of war, but it will suffice to say that it was one of the largest cities in America and not a thousand miles away from Chicago. The Standard was represented there oil concerns the other concerns had been obliterated by the competition. Brown selected his city with great wisdom, as the after event proved, and wisely began his operations in a small way. His intention was to use the entire product of his refinery to "fight" the Standard at this one

Brown opened a small depot and during the first six months of his work he busted himself in securing teams and a few saleshad printed a number of circulars, which he sent to all the retail grocers, his first purpose being to advertise himself-not his coal oil, by the way, but James Brown "Talk about Mr. Brown," he said to his salesmen. "Tell 'em what a great and good man Mr. Brown is. Work 'em up about leave the Union depot about 7 o'clock Monme, so they'll all be glad to meet me." regular Standard prices, which was high to register by Saturday noon. at that point, owing to competition elsewhere; so that Brown had a good margin to cut into when the time came for price

Raising Price of Barrels.

cents apiece for empty off barrels. Brown Omaha, Neb. let it get around that he would pay 45. Up came the Standard people's bid of course. Then Brown offered 55, and then 65 when his bid was not raised. This competition in old barrels brought out a wonderful fact. The Standard company had been buying few empty barrels, and paid so low a price for them, when they did buy, that the trade in empty barrels was practically dead. The Etandard had a contract with the biggest cooperage factory in the town for 250 new oil barrels per day-which just supplied their wants-so that they had really little use for old barrels. And, in fact, 40 cents was a good price for the used barrels

But Brown's bidding up the price started the market going, and of course the standard people raised him right along-on principle. They didn't want the old barrels, but they couldn't stay out of the market; they couldn't stand by and see their competitor get barrels on the spot; and cheap

-that rivaled the pyramid at Gizah in size. And there they stayed-a monument to Brown's victory-until one night a lot of mischievous boys set fire to them, to the great relief of everybody, including the owners of them. Thus Brown euchred his big rival at the first game.

Winning the Teamsters. Having cleaned up the barrels, Brown began to work in another direction. He had hired ten teamsters (the Standard people had a hundred or more), and he treated his teamsters as if they belonged to the foreign nobility. He paid them \$17 a week,

god and the retail grocers began to think that a New York prince had come to live in the town, "Mr. Brown" became a watchword. But that was not all. Brown's teamsters talked with the Statndard teamsters, and told them how Brown was treat-Discontent spread among the Standard's drivers and they called on the local president and laid a "grievance" beto war with its teamsters—although it could have not thousands of men to ril the jobs—but the old teamsters were useful, and believe was beginning to hire the Stand-

ard's men, so that the Standard met Brown's wages and raised him a dollar, to ffret the extra holiday.

Things were beginning to hum, and soon there occurred the evene that Brown had been waiting for. The Standard cut the price of oil! Brown met the cut. Then the Standard cut again, and again Brown met it. But before they could cut it the third time Brown made the masterstroke which he had been reserving all along, and to which all his other tactics were mere preliminaries.

There was in the town a Retail Grocers' and Butchers' association, the chief purpose of which was apparently to give an annual butchers. Butchers did not buy coal oil. the portrait of an aggressive looking young But his heart went to the grocers, and he was now sufficiently known to them by repute to meet them personally and to strike the "death blow" to the Standard Jabberwock. He drove in his handsome \$500 hundred of the leading retail gracers and made friends of them. Next he drove to smaller groceries, shook hands with the magnetic fellows in the world, and he looked like a millionaire. All of which made the grocers his friends. Next he organized the Retail Grocers' association, leaving the butchers out, and the fight was on in the last round.

For two years Brown played the grocers the limit. He was the soul of the annual picnic. He took a grocer now and the grocers' children on the head, kissed terial for the industrial sword of the young their grownup daughters smack, and, in short, was the prince that he had been ad-

> Result: When the Standard cut below the profit line Brown staid firm at the old price, and laughed in the face of his compatitors. The grocers bought his oil at a higher price in preference to the Standard's at a lower price, and the Standard the Standard people sent for Brown. Would be call? No, Brown wouldn't call. He was a busy man. And so the time went on until the Standard felt that It was not strong nough to compete with a man who had made himself an exception to the laws of trade, and who could do business on a basis of personal popularity. Brown had the trade of the town and the Standard of the country. But the Standard was losing right and left, and eventually offered to make Brown its foreign agent, with offices in London.

I do not know how the thing eventually adjusted itself, but the fact was that Brown gradually retired from the oil business with enough money to build himself a magnificent palace on the edge of town and

A Thing Worth Knowing.

No need of cutting off a woman's breast or a man's cheek or nose in a vain attempt to cure cancer. No use of applying burning plasters to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Soothing, balmy, aromatic oils give safe, speedy and ertain cure. The most horrible forms of cancer of the face, breast, womb, mouth, stomach, large tumors, ugly ulcers, fistula, catarrh, terrible skin diseases, etc., are all accessfully treated by the application of OMAHA various forms of simple oils. Send for a book, mailed free. Finest sanitorium in the country. Address

Dr. B. F. BYE. Indianapolis, Ind. (Cut this out and send it to some suffering

All comrades of the Union Veterans' union and friends who desire to take advantage of the rate to the national encampment are requested to register at the Wabash ticket office not later than Saturto secure the special car. The train will day evening, the 10th inst., and it is neces-Brown offered his oil, at first, at the sary for you to be there on time. Don't full

> Low Colonist Rates Via Chicago Great Western Railway to points in Montana, Idaho, Washing,

ton and western Canada, Tickets on sale daily from September 15 to October 15. Meanwhile he looked around and found For further information apply to S. D. that the Standard people were paying 40 Parkhurst, General Agent, 1512 Farnam St.,

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6

Judge Hanna Lectures. Judge Septimus J. Hanna, C. S. D., of

Colorado Springs, who is to lecture on Christian Science at Boyd's theater next Monday evening, is well known in Omaha and in Council Bluffs, where he was at one time engaged in the practice of the

petitor get barrels on the spot; and cheap barrels, too, which would help him to sell oil all the more cheaply. Now, Brown did not need many barrels, and he soon had all he wanted, but he kept the ball rolling just the same, and the result was that more old oil barrels than anybody believed existed came to the top and rolled by the thousands into the market.

"It looks," said Brown one day, with a chuckle, "that the people of this town carry oil barrels in their pockets."

Up soared the price, higher and higher and when it got to 55 Brown quit. "I guess I've got 'em all out," he said, "and I'll let the Standard take 'em at a dollar even. They are worth about 30 cents to me, and they are a dead loss to the Standard."

And so they were. But the Standard took them at a dollar—and had to rent an acre lot to store them. Those old barrels were for several years thereafter a landmark in the town. They were piled in a pyramid—thousands and thousands of them. many of them actually shipped from other cities—that rivaled the pyramid at Gizah in Caffee Market.

Foreign Firmancial.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—There was no demand for much of the money in the market to-day, but the hardening tendency at the gout ontinental centers baryed any lowering of rates. Discounts were not quictably altered, but were distinctly firmer. There was a strong demand for got much of the money in the market to-day, but the hardening tendency at the gout ontinental centers baryed any lowering of rates. Discounts were not quictably altered, but were distinctly firmer. There was a strong demand for got ontinental centers baryed any lowering of rates. Discounts were not quictably altered, but were distinctly firmer. There was a strong demand for got ontinental centers baryed any lowering of rates. Discounts were distinctly firmer. There was a strong demand for got ontinental centers baryed any lowering of rates. Discounts were and will not be able to retain any of the gold arriving in the near future. Prices on the Stock exchange were firm of the market.

Fo

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—COFFEE—Market for futures opened steady at unchanged prices in sympathy with steady cables, but meeting continued scattered; liquidation gradually eased off in the absence of demand and closed steady at a net loss of five points on all positions except March and April, which were two points lower, Sales, 46,350 bags, including October at 6.50c; December, 6.700,6.75; March, 7.607,06; May 7.15067,25; July, 7.300,67,35; September, 7.50c. Spot Rio, steady; No. 1 invoice, Spc. mild, steady; Cordova, 10913c.

his teamsters as if they belonged to the foreign nobility. He paid them \$17 a week, to the Standard's \$12, and he gave each of them an extra holiday with pay every two weeks.

Brown could do this without loss; and he seldentally made each of his teamsters a living advertisement and active agent. The teamsters talked of him as if he were a god and the retail grocers bear in the retail growing and the retail grocers bear in the retail growing and the

New York Imports and Exports. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Total imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week ending to-day were valued at \$12.551.886. Exports of specie from New York for the week were \$16.400 gold and \$464.501 silver. Imports of specie at New York during the week were \$28.885; silver, \$39.982 gold.

Holiday in Leading Grain Markets, Minor Markets Very Strong.

SHORTS GET NERVOUS AND COVER FREELY

Liverpool, Minneapolis and Milwaukee Quote Nearly Two Cents Rise on Wheat-Corn Firmer-Gossip on Stocks.

Local grain markets were closed, in accord with the Chicago closing, for the observance of "Chicago day" at the St. Louis exposition. From the few markets that were doing businesses, Milwaukee and Mignanolis. streat liquidation of Friday had cleared the speculative atmosphere in wheat and had also helped corn. There were millions of long wheat liquidated yesterday and the establishment of a short interest was for the betterment of the market generally. The first note of healthier conditions came this morning from Liverpool, where there was a sharp advance on the efforts of the shorts there to transfer their profits from paper to cash. This brought 1811/2c advance there. aper to cash. This brought 12112c ad-ance there. Milwaukee started the advance in Ameri-

Milwaukee started the advance in American markets with a jump from an opening at \$1.08% to \$1.09% for the December future, and then a slight reaction, these figures comparing with \$1.08% at the close yesterday. May opened at \$1.09%, a gain of \$4c, and kept the strength throughout touching \$1.10% and closing slightly below the outside figures. December corn was fractionally higher there and the May future was also firmer.

Minneapolls responded with an advance to \$1.12 for December wheat, as compared with Friday's close at \$1.10%; May advancing to \$1.13%, or 2c a bushel.

The shorts made considerable effort to cover in Duluth and New York and the tone at the close was diametrically opposite that of last night.

Commercial Goastp. Minneapolis says: "Understand about 30,000 barrels of flour sold yesterday, ten f it for export."

of it for export."

J. Ogden Armour said yesterday; "I look for lower prices for both wheat and corn. As to the situation in provisions it seems to be quite healthy."

Exchange Grain Company—Bradstesis report exports of wheat and flour this week at 1,106,000 bu.; July 1 to date, 8,161,-000 bu.; same time year ago, 13,828,000 bu.

in the last few days. Stocks are low in all directions.

Minneapolis wire said: "The traveling superintendent of the Royal Elevator company, operating on the Soo road says the wheat crop from Enderlin to Portal will average eighteen bushels to the acre." Edwards. Wood & Co. say: "Nothing has developed over night to stimulate a movement in the stock market in either direction. The indications favor an irregular market, with profit taking usual to the evening up at the end of the week and some selling in anticipation of a bad bank statement. Continued heavy buying of Reading is looked for and this promises to hold any selling movement in the general market in check. The Harriman stocks are receiving support, but the buying of them is not aggressive. A further advance in Amalgamated Copper preferred is promised.

per crite, \$2.76

PRUITS.

APPLES — Home-grown Jonathan, per bbl., \$3.00; Ben Davis, \$2.25; New York Round Sweets, \$3.00; New York Kings, \$3.00; New York Pippins, \$2.75; New York Greenings, \$2.50.

PEACHES—Colorado, per box, \$5c; Utah per box, \$5c.

PIVMS—Utah and Colorado plants

PINMS—Utah and Colorado plums and prunes. 750355.

PEARS—Utah, Colorado and California fall varieties, per box, \$1.90@2.00.

CANTELOUPE—Genuine Colorado Rocky Fords, per crate, \$2.00.

CELERY—Per doz. 256600.

GRAPES—Home-grown. per 6 to 8-1b. basket, 17c; California Tokay, per case, \$1.50@1.65; New York and Ohio, per 8-1b. basket, 20c.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cods, per bbl., \$6.50; per box, \$2.25.

QUINCES—California, per box, \$1.60.

POTATOES—New home-grows, in sacks, per bu., 40c.

POTATOES—New home-grows, in sacks, per bu., 40c.
NAVY BEANS—Per bu., \$1.75@1.90.
ONIONS—Home-grown in sacks, per bu., 50c. Spanish, per crate, \$1.60.
TOMATOES—Home-grown per market basket, 25@35c.
CABBAGE—Home-grown, per 100 lbs., Sc. WAX BEANS—Per market basket, 50c.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, per market basket, 40c; Virginia, per bbl., \$2.50.
GREEN PEPPERS—Per bushel basket, 50c.

EGG PLANT-Southern. per doz., \$1.50.
MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HONEY-Utah and Colorado, per case of 24 frames, 25.00.

CHEERE-Wisconsin twins, full cream, ile: Wisconsin roung America. 12c; block Swiss, new, 15c; old, 16217c; Wisconsin brick, 124c; Wisconsin limberger, 114c.

NUTS-Walnuts, No. 1 soft shell, per lb., 15c; hard shell, per lb., 14c; No. 2 soft shell, per lb., 15c; hard shell, per lb., 15c; hard shell, per lb., 15c; no. 2 hardshell, per lb., 15c; pecans, large, per lb., 15c; no. 126134c; almonds, soft shell, per lb., 15c; hard shell, 15c. HIDES—No. 1 green, 7c; No. 2 green, 6c; No. 1 salted, 8½c; No. 2 salted, 7½c; No. 1 veal calf, 7c; dry salted, 10g/16c; sheep pelts, 25c@\$1.00; horse hides, \$1.50@\$2.00.

Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—BUTTER— irm, with fair demand; extra western reamery 21c; extra nearby prints, 23c. EGGS—Steady, fair demand; nearby Firm, with fair demand; extra western creamery, Elc; extra nearby prints, 23c. EGGS—Steady, fair demand; nearby firsts, 20021c, at mark; western firsts, 20021c, at mark; CHEESE—Firm; New York full creams, fancy, 101401014c; choice, 94610c; fair to good, 9494c.

Chicago Provision Market, CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—BUTTER—Steady; creamery, 14920c; dairies, 13917c.
EGGS—Steady; at mark, cases included, 14917c.
CHEESE—Firm; daisies, 1049104c; twins, 19c; young Americas, 109104c.
FOULTRY—Alive, steady; turkeys, 12c; chickens, 94c; springs, 164c.

Minneapolis Grain Merket. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. S.—WHEAT—December, S.11%; May, \$1.12%; No. 1 hard. \$1.14%; No. 1 northern, \$1.12%; No. 2 northern, \$1.60%.

PLOUR—First patents, \$6.10@6.30; second patents, \$1.95@6.05; first clears, \$1.50@4.60; second clears, \$2.00@3.10.

BRAN—In bulk, \$15.00@15.25.

Holiday in Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Because of it being Chicago day at the St. Louis fair there was a holiday on the Chicago board of

Duluth Grain Market. DULUTH, Oct. 8-WHEAT-To to. 1 hard, \$1.11%; No. 1 northern, No. 2 northern, \$1.04%. On track:

Quotations of the Day on Various Commodities.

NEW YORK, Oct. S.—FLOUR—Receipts, 16,229 bbls.; exports, 5,250 bbls.; faires, 2,400 pags.; market steady, but quiet; Minnespois patents, fo.1090 sc; Minnesota bakers, 14,649 sc; Winter patents, 16,4091 sc; Winter straights, 16,2096 sc; Winter extras, 16,4094 fo; winter low grades, 13,2092 sc. 16,504 fo.1094 fo; choice to tancy, 14,5694 fo. but k-wheat flour, quiet, per 200 lbs., 22,562 fo. CORNMEAL—Steady; Yellow Western, 13,1193,13; city, \$1,1294,13; kiin-dried, 45,10 gg.2.

HYE-Nominal, BARLEY-Quiet; feeding, 42c, c. 1. 1. BARLEY-Quiet; feeding, 42c, c. 1. 2., New York.
WHEAT-Receipts, 2,000 bu.; sales, 2.00,000 bu. ratures. Spot market quiet, but firm, No. 2 red, 41.69, f. o. b., afleat; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.29, f. o. b., afleat; No. 1 hard Manitoba, hominal, f. o. b., afleat. Options opened arm on higher Liverpool cables and reported unfavorable weather in Australia and Argentine. Prices advanced on covering and forces of many decays. weather in Australia and Argentine. Frices advanced on covering and foreign demand, which later turned to selling in the absence of advices from Unicago, St. Louis, Toledo and Detroit local operations were small_sand the market dioced quiet, but firm, and Pac net higher. Sales included No. 2 red, May at 31.13-1691113, closing at \$1.135; December, \$1.12441.135, closed at \$1.135.

CORN-Receipts, \$2.425 bu; exports, 44,-129 bu; sales, 0.000 bu futures, spot mar-

129 bu.; sales, 5,000 bu. futures. Spot ket firm; No. 2, 155gc elevator and 57 b, afloat; No. 2 yellow, 595gc; No. 2 575gc. Option market opened firm

HAY-Dull; shipping, 164c; good to hoice, 80c. HOPS—Firm; state, common to choice, 304, 29937c; 1803, 25938c; olds, 14918c, Pa-ffic coast, 1914, 28933c; 1803, 17932c; olds, HIDES-Firm; Galveston, 20 to 25 lbs.

HIDES—Firm; Galveston. 20 to 25 lbs., 17c; California. 21 to 25 lbs., 18c; Texas (dry). 24 to 39 lbs., 14c.

LEATHER—Steady; acid, C46120c.

PROVISIONS—Beef. steady; family. \$10.59611.50; mees. \$4.50695.51; beef rams, \$24.06625.50; packet, \$9.506710.50; city, extra India mess. \$14.506715.60. Cut neats. dull; pickled bellies. \$9.756711.00; pickled shoulders. \$7.50; pickled hams. \$9.56610.25. Lard. quiet; western steamed, \$8.20; October closed at \$8.20 nominal; refined, quiet; continent. \$8.40; South America. \$8.75; compound. \$6.1246625. Pork, steady; family, \$16.00; short clear, \$14.00617.00; mess, \$13.25 (513.76) PALLOW - Steady; city, 4%c; country, kgs. free). 4% 05c. RICE-Firm: uomestic, fair to extra, 2%

Lighter Receipts for the Week Caused Al Cattle to Advance.

HOGS MOVING STEADILY DOWNWARD

the Week, Others a Trifle Lower, Good Feeders Also Steady, but Light Weight Lambs Lower.

SOUTH OMAHA, October 8, 1904 Receipts were: RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR TO DATE.

The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at South Omaha for the year to date with comparisons:

Sheep 1994 1993 180. Dec.
Sheep 1,298,99 1,200,006 59,894
Cattle 68,128 802,892 124,266
Hogs 1,816,648 1,721,950 12,598
The following table shows the average price of hogs at South Omaha for the last several days with comparisons: | 1904. |2:08.|1902.|1901.|1900.|2899.|1898.

CATTLE—There were a few cattle in the yards this morning, but no quotable change in the market took place. For the week receipts have been rather light as there is a decrease as compared with last week amounting to about 11,000 head and as compared with the same week of last year the falling off amounts to about 6,000 head. (pkgs. free). 48406c.
RICE—Firm: comestic, fair to extra, 2% (55%c; Japan, nominal.

BUTTER—Weak; street price, extra creamery, 2040 2ic; official price, extra creamery, 2040 2ic; official price, color price, state of prices has been upward. Corn fed steers have been in light supply and with a good demand the market has deen upward. Corn fed steers hav

uspoils, Ind.

Togother, Party-Produce, Conference of Party-Produce, Confe

NEBRASKA.

1 cow... 1250 2 65 1 cow... 1280 2 50
1 tull... 1210 1 35 1 cow... 910 2 85
10 cows... 1109 2 40 1 cow... 940 1 85
9 feeders. 1093 3 15
HOGS-Receipts of hogs were not heavy this morning, but the tendency of prices continued downward, as packers were bearish at all points. The market here could be quoted weak to a mickel lower. The bulk of the hogs sold from \$5.52½ to \$5.57½, with a top at \$5.60. Trading was not very active and besides that trains were very slow in market came to a close. After packers had their more urgent orders filled they seemed to be even more beartsh, so that the later sales were largely around a nickel lower.

Receipts for the week have been fairly

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET in excess of last week and as compared packers, with the same week of last year there is an increase of about 12,000 head. Prices have thoved steadily downward and a net loss for the week amounting to about 30c is noted. Packers are now looking more at quality than at weight, so that the range of prices is not nearly so wide as was the case a short time ago. Representative sales:

the supfly.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.—CATTLE—

Receipts 200, including 25 southerns. Market unchanged. Choice export and dressed beef steers, \$5.0006.10; fair to good \$4.00 5.00; western fed steers, \$4.0045.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.2502.75; native cows, \$1.50 (33.75; native helfers, \$2.2502.450; bulls, \$1.75 (33.75; calves, \$2.5005.50; receipts for the week, 64.904.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000 head. Market weak to 5c lower. Top. \$5.85; bulk of sales, \$5.50 (35.80; heavy, \$5.7506.85; packers, 5.6506.50; pigs and lights, \$5.4006.80; receipts for the week, 9,890.

SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts, 300 head. Market unchanged; native lambs, \$4.0000 kmarket unchanged; native lambs

85.9096.10.
SHEEF and LAMBS—Receipts 1,000 head.
Market stead? Native muttons, \$5.369
4.50; lambs, \$3.5096.00; cuils and bucks, \$2.0094.00; stockers, \$2.0093.25; Texans, \$3.00
94.00.

Sloux City Live Stock Market. SIGUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 800 head; market steady; beeven, \$5.0000.55; cows. bulls and mixed, \$2.00073.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.50073.60; calves and vearlings, \$2.50073.60. HUGS—Receipts, 1,600 head; market steady, selling at \$5.50025.65; bulk, \$5.5500.60.

St. Joseph Live Svock Market ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 8.—CATTLE—Re-ceipts, 3% head. Market steady. HOGS—Receipts, 3,764 head. Market steady to lower. Light, \$5.0045.724, medium and heavy, \$5.7146.80. SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts none.

Stock in Sight. Receipts of live stock at the six principal western cities yesterday were: Cattle Hogs, Sheep, South Omaha
Sloux City
Kansas City
\$t Louis
St Joseph St. Louis St. Joseph Chicago Total2,128 22,664

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—COTTON—Futures closed steady October, 10c; November, 10.04c; December, 10.11c; January, 10.16c; February, 10.21c; March, 10.21c; April, 10.25c; May, 10.71c. Spot, quiet; middling uplands, 10.45c; middling gulf, 10.70c; sales, none.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 8.—COTTON—Quiet. 140 higher; middling, 1014c; sales, 40 bales; receipts, 108 bales; shipments, none; stock, 3.367 hales. to the suprly.

Owing to the fact that the quality of the offerings this week has not been very good the proportion of desirable fat sheep to the total receipts has been small. Packers have all had liberal orders to fill and as a result the market on good to choice fat sheep may be quoted steady and active. The supply of fair to medium killers has been large and such kinds are perhaps around a dimilever than they were a week ago.

Lambs have arrived quite freely and in fact the big end of the receipts has been made up of lambs. Desirable killers, however, have sold at just about steady prices all the week, with the commoner kinds a little weak.

Cotton Markey

Feeding sheep may be quoted active and 3,300 American. Receipts, 6,000 bales, in-5.200 American. Receipts, 6,000 bates, in-cluding 2,300 American. Futures opened steady and closed steady, American mid-dling g. o. c.: October, 5.52d; October and November, 5.49d; November and December, 5.49d; December and January, 5.49d; Jan-uary and February, 5.49d; February and March, 5.59d; March and April, 5.51d; April and May, 5.51d; May and June, 5.52d. Oils and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8,-OILS-Cottonseed oli firm; prime firm, nominal; prime yellow, 293, 330c. Petroleum quiet; refined, New York, \$7.95; Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$7.90; refined in bulk, \$5.90. Turpentine quiet, 55%; 15694C. ROSIN-Firm; strained common to good, \$2.85. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 8.—TURPENTINE

Quiet, 52%c.

ROSIN-Firm; A, B, C, \$2.50; D, \$2.55; E, \$2.60; F, \$2.6021.67%; G, \$2.70; H, \$2.77%; I, \$2.90; F, \$3.65; M, \$4.15@4.17; N, \$4.37%; W, G, \$4.50; 4.60; W, W, \$4.80.

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—OILS—Credit balances, \$1.56; certificate, no bid. Shipments, 77,483 barrels, average 75,695; runs 73,337, average 72,215; shipments, Lima, 89,730, average 64,113; runs, Lima, 68,568, average, 55,733.

Sugar and Molasses. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—SUGAR—Strong; open kettle, 34,63%c; open kettle centrifugal, 46,4%c; centrifugal whites, 4 15-15c; yellows, 44,64%c; seconds, 2%,6%c. MOLASSES—Nominal; open kettle, 20,9 25c; centrifugal, 10,615c.
SYRUP—Nominal.

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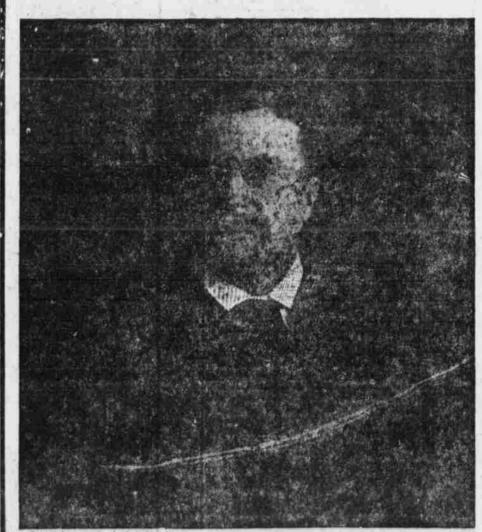
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