STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XII. No. 71.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER II, 1908

LAST EDITION.

es, newspapers and books. Be-

TERMS: SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 106 Cars, 287 Cattle; 68 Casr, 5,559 Hogs; 9 Cars, 1,074 Sheep.

FAT STEERS SOLD FREELY

Moderate Supply Changed Hands Early on Strong Basis of Prices.

A LIGHT RUN OF RANGERS

Cow and Heifer Values Steady to Strong Generally, Spots Higher-Bulls Sell Steady-Stronger Tone to Calf Trade-Stockers and Feeders Strong to 10c Up-Hog Market Active, Values Steady to 10c Higher -Sheep Weak.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

Cattle... 492,575 557,921 65,346 Hogs... 2,063,443 1,698,336 6beep... 536,239 720,845 184,606 Norses... 20,983 26,278 5,295 355,107

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

44,600

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: St. Joseph & Grand Island.....

CATTLE.

an Active Demand.

the like period last year.

this is perhaps another factor in hold- A big shipment of Colorado feeders is ing a strong tone to the market for due to arrive tomorrow. beef cattle carrying attractive merit. On the local market there were a fer offerings of fairly well finished

teers and they at once attracted the attention of buyers. A good class of 1400 lb steers sold readily at \$6.40 and some very nice yearlings weighing but little above 1000 pounds made the same price, the sales being considered strong to a shade higher than on former days of the week. Aside from these there were only limited offerings of attractive and useful steers these sold readily at full strong prices with sales ranging at 5.50@6.00 for fair light and medium

rades of steers while common to fair light styles were steady at recent de-There will be apt to be liberal re-

ceipts of common kinds of cattle at markets for some time to come, but here is every indication that fat corn-'ed steers are going to be in limited supply for an indefinite time.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 56UDB1430..6 40 1....1230..4 75 39yrls.1045..6 40 1....1100..4 75 18....1206..5 30 1....1090..4 75 20.... 999..5 20 15....1140..4 75

n cows and heifers today than preious days of the week. Receipts
vere materially lighter and under a
retty good demand there was fair
retty good demand there was fair
to the market, with tendency 10c higher.

brought 2.75. Calf values had
a stronger trend. The market for
Nov. 2. 204 Nov. 6. 194
Nov. 3. 186 Nov. 7. 190
Nov. 4. 194 Nov. 9. 203
Nov. 5. 193 Nov. 10. 196 ows was not so large as recently nd the proportion of useful and atractive grades somewhat larger. The reneral market ruled steady to strong with spots indicating an advance of @10c and a clearance was made in

The supply of bulls was scant and values showed no marked change. market for calves had a firmer endency. A few choice veals com-manded \$6.75, equaling the recent

	7803	50	Mo
	8543	50	
	7803	50	2
	840 3	50	137
	7003	45	100
	9283	40	
	6513	30	Sw
	7043	25	Ha
	7303	00	Mo
	7303	00	100
			1

18.... 709..3 60 2.... 675..3 50 7.... 716..3 50 1.... 640 . . 8 50 Cows.

710 . . 4 50

.... 640..4 00

2.... 600..3 65 11..

9.... 403..3 75

2.... 755..8 70 8.... 653..3 70

7.... 990..3 35 3.... 993..2 75 3....1016..3 35 9.... 833..2 65 4....1180..3 35 6.... 896..2 60 13.... 877..3 30 13.... 961..2 60 1.... 970..3 25 4.... 960..2 50 818..3 25 10.... 945..2 50

1....1480...3 50 1....1410..3 50 1....1180...3 00 1....1000...2 65 weights making the general quality 1....1330...3 00 1....1300...2 50 average a little better than on pre-vious days of the week. Pigs were Veal Calves.

1.... 120..6 50 1.... 170..4 00 2.... 125..6 50 4.... 225..4 00 4.80, four years ago at \$4.60 @ 4.75.

1.... 140..6 50 1.... 110..4 00 Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and Under. 1.... 130..6 50 2.... 275..3 75 2.... 165..6 50 1.... 330..3 75 4.... 135..6 50 1.... 90..3 50 1.... 130..6 50 1.... 140..3 50 3.... 140..6 50 1.... 210..3 50

1.... 230..6 50 3.... 310..3 25 1.... 140..6 25 2.... 300..3 25 2.... 105..6 25 1.... 320..3 00 1.... 190..6 00 7.... 248..2 50 1.... 120..5 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Total 188 Trade in stockers and feeders displayed better tone today, the cause being an enlarged outlet to the country. Receipts were moderate and good Prices For Fat Steers Firmer Under feeders were in the minority. Speculators reported a pretty good out Crisp weather may have been a fac- going trade yesterday, around 500 tor in starting a better demand for cattle being sent out. Thus encourfat cattle today. The supplies continue to run away ahead of last week thing in the stock cattle line of useful at all leading points, local receipts or attractive quality was quick to for the half-week being more than double the figures for same time last terday, although some inferior qualiweek while at five leading points the tied stockers did not sell any better three days total of 157,000 shows an than steady. The stocker section of increase of 72,000 over the first half the yards still contains a pretty good of last week and 28,000 more than for assortment of stockers and feeders furnishing a good opportunity for the All markets continue to complain of country to come in and make selecpoor quality of bulk of receipts and tions for the feed lot or stock field.

> Stock helfers were in small supply and values were steady to firm.

Stockers and Feeders. ...1059..4 60 1.... 860..4 00 1....1030...4 50 5.... 862...3 90 1....1000..4 25 2....1045..3 75 998..4 20 20.... 874..8 70 51Col. 1023..4 15 8.... 727..3 60 1Col. 950..4 15 2.... 720..3 25

52Col.1054..4 10 2....1065..3 25 3.... 966..4 05 4.... 905..3 25 15....1068..4 00 2.... 815..3 00 20.... 907..4 00 Yearlings and Calves. 5.... 694..3 90 2.... 580..3 25 1.... 600..3 65 5.... 332..3 25 9.... 560..3 00

7.... 508..3 50 5.... 626..3 00 6.,.. 596..3 45 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 2.... 530..3 00 1.... 540..2 75 3.... 716..3 00 2.... 450..2 75 2.... 630..2 85 2.... 550..2 65 2.... 560..2 60

small and consisted largely of steers, including some pretty good Kansans, showing a little corn. Undertone of trade was strong and some transac-1yrl. 880..5 00 2....1050..4 65 tions looked a dime higher. Bulk of 1....1040..5 00 1....1000..4 50 steers sold at \$4.45@5.55. Range 19....1110..4 90 2.... 930..4 25 cows were scarce and for the few offered prices ruled steady to strong. More life was exhibited in the trade A bunch of western spayed heifers Friday cows and helfers today than pre- brought \$4.50 and a load of good Saturday

Vhile general quality of the offerings | 121Kan1124..5 55 | 1Wyo1230..4 75 was only fair the showing of old thin 103Kan1117..5 55 43Kan 973..4 60 3Wyo1320..5 50 47Kan1140..4 45 43Kan1016..4 80 72w.. 933..4 35 Offerings Largely of Common Quality Heifers. 51Wyo 948..4 50 2Wyo 945..3 50 1Wyo1040..4 25

Cows. 19Wyo1075...3 75| 28Kan 861...2 25 2Wyo1045..3 00 1Wyo 180..6 50 1Wyo 210..4 50 ordering cars in the corn belt and the 1Wyo 180..5 00 1Wyo 310..3 75 markets have been swamped with

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep rris 653 1,946 286 otal2,005 6,311 1,412 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

5....1280..4 50 6.... 891..3 10 Maxwell, Spayde & Co....... 267 8ch..1006..4 40 2....1935..3 00 George Spencer & Co...... 2....1330..4 10 5....1002..3 00 J. V. Aikins...... 121 3....1200..4 00 6.... 918..3 00 Joseph Baker 66 1....1210..4 00 13.... 967..3 00 W. R. Roundtree..... 2....1175...3 00 Charles Tramp 1...1260.4 00 2...1045..3 00 W. E. Kennedy... 1...1110.3 90 2...1010.3 00 Reynolds & Wilkerson... 2...1170.3 75 10ch. 791.3 00 B. Maxwell... ...1060..3 50 5.... 836..2 90 Peter Hansen 8....1171..3 50 3....1070..2 85 Richard Shehan 12....1087...3 40 7.... 950...2 75 P. S. Wright....

14....1101...3 30 5.... 932...2 60 15....1094...3 30 28.... 784...2 55 Market Active With Prices Ruling Steady to Dime Higher. While receipts of hogs show a big

HOGS.

3... 813... 3 25 10... 945... 2 50 12... 1103... 3 25 1... 1040... 2 50 2... 1100... 3 25 1... 880... 2 50 2... 970... 3 25 9... 968... 2 50 10... 1106... 3 15 2... 750... 2 50 2... 1185... 3 16 6... 980... 2 55 6... 1050... 3 15 8... 890... 2 60 3... 970... 3 15 2... 855... 2 40 3... 976... 3 10 2... 995... 2 35 40 3... 976... 3 10 2... 995... 2 35 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 11... 933... 2 25 40 3... 976... 3 10 976... 2....1050..3 10 11.... 933..2 25 was an active demand for hogs and 4.... 932..3 10 2.... 815..2 00 while buyers would not pay above Bulls and Stags.

1s...1820..5 25 1....1500..3 00 and weightier grades of hogs 4....1382..3 60 1....1250..3 00 they bought light and mixed droves 2....1205...3 00 with more freedom than on previous 1....1250...3 00 days and paid strong to 5 cents above 1....1610..3 40 1....1400..3 00 yesterday prices with sales here and ...1190...3 35 2....1230...2 85 there showing a dime higher. 1....1300..8 25 1....1210..2 85 proportion of light weights was quite 3....1456..3 20 1.... 850..2 85 large but mixed droves carried a few 1....1190..8 00 1....1180..2 75 more attractive medium to strong

vious days of the week. Pigs were 1.... 170..7 00 2.... 125..5 00 Prices ranged from \$4.75@5.90, 1.... 180..6 75 6.... 183..5 00 with the bulk selling at \$5.50@5.85. 1.... 170..6 75 1.... 180..4 50 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.40@ 1.... 160..6 75 1.... 280..4 25 5.80, a week ago at \$5.85@6.10, a 1... 150.6 50 1... 90.4 00 month ago at \$5.35@5.75, a year ago 2... 160.6 50 2... 250.4 00 at \$4.80@4.90, two years ago at \$6.05 @6.12%, three years ago at \$4.70@

y and Mixed—\$00 lbs. and Upward.

274. — 5 90 30 .280 320.5 80

261. — 5 90 47 .279 280.5 75

304. — 5 90 74 .267 .56.4 4 75

320. 80.5 90 80 .220 80.5 75

320. 80.5 90 80 .220 80.5 75

237. 40.5 85 92 .207 — 5 72

260. 260. 85 83 .224 40.5 70

227. 80.5 85 53 .225 400.5 70

243. 40.5 85 32 .218 80.5 70

240. — 5 85 64 .222 120.5 70

291. — 5 85 64 .222 120.5 70

291. — 5 85 80 .236 40.5 70

246. — 5 85 33 .227, 320.5 65

249. 60.5 85 75 .208 .200 5 65

248. 120.5 80 68 .200 — 5 60

248. — 5 80 62 .209 120.5 60

260. 40.5 80 90 .200 — 5 60

251. 40.5 80 90 .200 — 5 60

251. 40.5 80 91 .200 .50 50 Heavy and Mixed-\$90 lbs. and Upward.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 810 — .5 85 270 80.5 85 291 — .5 85 281 — .6 85 289 — .5 80 267 — .5 70 290 — .5 70 5....210.. -. 5 35 2....190.. -. 5 35 13...149.. -. 5 30

Packers' Hog Purchases. 1.... 410..2 75 1.... 590..2 50 Swift and Company...........2,880 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. | Morris Packing Co................. 1,828 The run of range cattle today was Hammond Packing Co......1,568

Range of Prices. This Week Last Wee Monday....\$4.90 @5.87%\$5.20 @5.90 Tuesday....\$5.00 @5.90 5.00 @6.00 Wednesday...4.75 @5.90 5.50 @6.15 5.35 @6.10

SHEEP.

-Tendency Weaker. Live mutton receipts are running considerably heaiver than last week, aggregate marketing at five points for expired part of the week showing an increase of 55,000 compared with same period of last week. Higher prices last week was the incentive for 1 1100 .. 5 00 2 415 .. 3 50 Hammond Packing Co...... 700 the largest in trade history, resulting

rris Packing Co...... 500 in a decline in prices. mostly natives, with a preponderance of common and half-fat grades; in off & Co..... 842 2,624 1,928 fact, there was only a handful of Leave City to Take Up Life mmond 510 1,741 48 decent killers available and nothing on choice order. How the market would have acted on good material was a question, but for the class of offerings on hand trade had little snap and prices had a weaker tendency A small lot of lambs landed at \$5.30 but sales above \$5.00 were few. A deck of western yearlings sold at

\$4.50. A few decent ewes sold at \$3.75@4.00. 14 nat lambs..... 77..5 30 15 nat lambs...... 84..5 30 26 nat lambs...... 72..5 00 11 nat lambs..... 68..4 65 6 nat lambs..... 65..4 65 125 west yrls...... 91..4 50 1 nat ewe........150..4 00 19 nat lambs..... 70..4 00 53 nat lambs..... 58..4 00 16 nat lambs...... 60..4 00 2 nat sheep......130..4 00 4 nat sheep...... 97..4 00 28 nat ewes, breeders.104..3 85 21 nat ewes......118..3 75 5 nat lambs, culls.... 72..3 75

10 nat lambs, culls.... 61..3 00 5 nat lambs, culls.... 40..3 00 9 nat ewes......111..2 75 7 nat sheep, culls.... 56..2 00 30 nat sheep, culls.... 96..1 50 4 nat sheep, culls....102...1 50 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Morris Packing Co..... 285

Hogs-Receipts, 40,000. Market 5c energy has been exhausted. lower, closing strong; top, \$6.12 1/2; bulk. \$5.60@6.00.

Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market and Oklahoma. ers 10c higher; stockers strong to 15c higher; calves firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 19.000. Market a moment on the eve of girlhood—steady to 5c higher; top, \$5.90; bulk, that sweet, mythical stage of wonder-top, the majority of women who are followers of commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for the distribution and threshed from 25 to 40 bushels; oats that weighed 34 pounds to the bushel that weighed 34 pounds to the bushel and threshed from 50 to 100 bushels farmers and their wives will be given to the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for an area of the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for an area of the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for an area of the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for an area of the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for an area of the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for an area of the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for an area of the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for an area of the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for an area of the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for an area of the commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at an early age, pausing not for a commercial life began work at a

steady to weak; lambs \$5.85. SOUTH OMAHA. Journal-Stockman reports:

shade to 5c higher; top, \$5.85; bulk, in the end. \$5.60@ 5.70. steady to stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS. porter reports:

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 7 cars; corn, 1 car; oats, 0

Wheat.

No.	3	red1	02	@1	0.
No.	4	red	97	@1	0
			93	60	95
		Corn.			
No.	2	white	61%	@	6:
No.	3	white	61	0	61
No.	4			0	60
No.	2	corn	59	60	55
No.	3	corn	58 1/2	0	55
No.	4	corn	57	@	58
		Oats.		10.9	
No.	2	white	49	0	55
No.	3	white	48	@	45
No.	2	oats	48	@	45
No.	3	oats	46 1/2	@	47
Bran	1		92	a	93
Corr	1 (chops1	12	61	26
Shor	rts		05	@1	15
		DAIN AND DECK			
	No.	No. 4 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 3 No. 3 No. 4 No. 3 No. 3	No. 4 red	No. 4 red 97 No. 2 hard 98 No. 3 hard 95 No. 4 hard 93 Corn. No. 2 white 61 No. 3 white 61 No. 4 white 59 No. 2 corn 59 No. 3 corn 58½ No. 4 corn 57 Oats. No. 2 white 49 No. 3 white 48 No. 2 oats 48 No. 3 oats 46½ Bran 92 Corn chops 1 12 Shorts 1 05	No. 4 red. 97 @1 No. 2 hard. 98 @1 No. 3 hard. 95 @1 No. 4 hard. 93 @ Corn. No. 2 white. 61 @ No. 3 white. 59 @ No. 2 corn. 59 @ No. 3 corn. 58 ½ @ No. 4 corn. 57 @ Oats. No. 2 white. 49 @ No. 3 white. 48 @ No. 2 oats. 48 @ No. 3 oats. 46 ½ @ Bran 92 @ Corn chops. 1 12 @1

Options | Open | High | Low | Closs | CORN-OATS-

Dec.... 49% 49%- 49%- 49% 49% May.... 51% 51%- 51%- 51%- 51%-Jan.... 15 92 16.02 15.85 16.02 15.92 May.... 15.77 15.95 15.75 15.95 15.82 LARD-Jan.... 9,20 9,20 9,07 9,17 9,20 May... 9,27 9,27 9,15 9,25 9,30 Jan..... 8.32 8.37 8.30 8.37 8.35 tures, and the floors of some have May.... 8.47 8.52 8.42 8.52 8.47 ble "home made" and painted, and the greatest producers of thoughtful eastern friends keep these

Early estimates called for a run of GIRLS GO TO FARM

Where Things Grow in the Country.

MANY IN WESTERN FIELDS

Enjoying Healthful Occupation Among the Live Stock and in the Fields.

CLAIM SHACK REVEALS SEX

Interior of Homestead House an Index delightful evening." is Present-Adamless Edens in the

Roselle Dean in Workers' Magazine: For years back the aim of every Swift and Company..... 545 young woman engaged in the business world was to get married. Work was Hammond Packing Co...... 175 only a problem of a year or two merely a bridge-over until the arrival dreams, provided they still were OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS young, nearly always were realized. While the aim of love, husband, and home still remains the ideal of self-CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., supporting women, the possibilities of Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market 10 to think seriously of their mainten-

5.30@5.60. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. Market the period of a woman's life—for in the dent to the acre, not guessed at, but weigh—at the evening sessions. In connection with the dent the period of a woman's life—for in the dent the period of a woman's life—for in the dent the period of a woman's life—for in the dent the period of a woman's life—for in the dent the period of a woman's life—for in the dent the period of a woman's life—for in the dent the period of a woman's life—for in the dent the period of a woman's life—for in the p to maturity, and at the age of 28 or Special to The Journal: The Drovers 30 is tired of the struggle for exist. land

Journal: The National Live Stock Rerious side of life is forcing itself upon
porter reports:

The description here given can as
readily be applied to the displays by
them, and so, in lieu of wedding
them, and so, in lieu of wedding them, and so, in lieu of wedding the western counties, for in nothing the western counties, stitutes are as follows: Kay County, Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including march, bridemaids, and flower girls were they behind the upper countles 500 Texas. Market steady to strong. Which marked their youthful dreams, Hogs—Receipts, 10,500. Market they deem it wise to hie themselves of the plains. There was no difference in the character of the products. Market they deem it wise to hie themselves ence in the character of the products, steady; top, \$6.05; bulk, \$5.60 @ 5.80. away to the lands of a healthful west-for they all had the same samples of Sheep-Receipts, 3,500. Market ern country where there is freedom, the big things grown and the same fresh air, and an opportunity to ac- number of specimens that the others ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET cumulate something before the win- had. There was the difference, howin the new country not a few meet on exhibition raised by irrigation and their fate and marry-not their ideals, without. of course, but big hearted western fel-

ows-and "live happy ever after." Many women are now in the western field, and others still here are enurging them to join them in adopting the simple, independent life on a claim. Those going know the lone someness which usually attends and many of their friends with them as with conditions in eastern Nebraska," the programme. The general features

Eight Went Last Spring.

there are no partitions, nothing being condition are on hand. segregated but the tiny bedroom corner, and this by means of screens made by the girls themselves. Interior Reveals Sex of Occupant.

dish which serves as a kitchen. Their in the market for wool and is in a chintz covered trunks can be utilized position to pay the highest market for seats, and little covered soap boxes price. serve as footstools. The walls of the PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. tures, and the floors of some have ble "home made" and painted, and Maine and Missouri, in the order thoughtful eastern friends keep these named, are the greatest producers of Be clean and sanitary in milking. tables well covered with recent mag- lime.

ind the screen in each shanty is tle white cot, and up to the high little window in each is a pretty white curtain. Each shanty boasts of rocker," designed by the girls and constructed by the hired man. The singular in seating capacity might denote inhospitality and one never had a glimpse of what the girls call a day. "soiree"—when the eight jolly land owners troop in, and three find seats on the trunk, three in the rockerthat is, one in it, and one on each its point today. and the eighth perches on the end of forwarded in a load of sheep for to-

Delight in Evening Parties.

The girls lay great stress on these ccasions," and each comes arrayed day's receipts. the fact that there is not a man in of Blue Hill, Neb., had in a carload sight. Each has her own specialty; of hogs today. sites, and so on until the eighth has was on the market today with a car delivered her stunt. Then come re-freshments and the chafing dish erward they play euchre, checkers, and Forty Thieves, and at 11 o'clock Herman Wessels, a prominent figure

to Character and Sex of Occupant—

Then home, first in a body and then
in twos to their twin shantles. They

T. D. McQuigg, a progressive stock-Furniture May Be Home-Made But have named the shanties according to man of Mt. Ayr. Ia., visited the yards It Smacks of Femminity-Delight the personal attributes of the owners, today looking after thes ale of a car he first pair is called "The Bosses," of hogs. in Evening Parties Where No Man the second "The Dreamers," the third "The Shirkers," and the fourth "The Dawson Bros., of Grant City, Mo., Merry Widows." They are all as happy as larks and say they wouldn't relinquish their claims for the best apying positions in Chicago.

PLAINS COUNTRY RICH.

Panhandle Display Proves Value for Corn, Cotton and Vegetables,

glory of Texas in the past has been in her great flocks and herds that fattened on the vast stretches of grazing lands within her borders. Today this industry that gave occupation and Jeffords, the new Superintendent of Nov. 11 .- The Live Stock World re- attainment each day grows less, and brought wealth to thousands has lock- Institutes of the State Board of Agriwomen without means are beginning ed arms with its elder brother, agri-@15c higher; top, \$7.75; cows 10c ance in the days when the charm of higher; feeders strong. with giant strides to conquer lands ter for holding farmers institutes in that in the past have been called fit

the farm lands of Dakota, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

At the great Texas State Fair the Panhandle had on display among the charge of Professor E. E. Balcomb other things, wheat that weighed 64

State Supervisor of Agricultural and State S

business life girlhood must be eliminated. The child quickly is transformed into the woman, is rushed in-

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6,400. Market strong to 10c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,800. Market shade to 5c higher; top, \$5.85; bulk, 55.60@5.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market the end.

Regret to Leave City.

The greater portion of business special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal: The Journal: Th Regret to Leave City.

The greater portion of business women love the city's bustle and metropolitanism, and do not desert it for new fields without many pangs of regret. Many of them have been born all kinds of vegetables, including the finest Irish and sweet potatoes; okra 11 feet high with pods growing clear to the top, and some other weighing enormously, watermelons bringing the scales down at 112 pounds.

ter of old age creeps on. Then, too, ever; that West Texas had both crops

deavoring to interest their friends, Government Corn Report and Condi- Watonga, December 18, 19. tions in Nebraska Don't "Jibe."

said "Dave" Bryson, of Adams, Neb., are as follows: Monday, farmers inwho was at market yesterday with stitute day; Tuesday, corn and cotton; Early last spring eight young Chi-cago women resigned their positions downtown and betook themselves to North Dakota where each has taken up a claim, and with the aid of one live stock will be handled than for a VERY LITTLE CATTLE FEEDING. hired man, borrowed from a large good many seasons. This year it G. A. Kirkham, of Diagonal, Iowa, farm in the vicinity, a shanty for each wasn't drought that caused a short and C. A. Knight, of Mt. Ayr, same has been erected. These shanties are built as near the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit, and under the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit the boundary line of each claim as the law will permit the boundary line of each claim as the law will be eac GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options Open High Low Gloss Country.

WHEAT The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade country two of the girls have their shanties in close proximity, and the twin shanties on the eight adjoining claims lend a village aspect to the country.

Shantier is a the law will permit, and my locality, but not one-fourth this number will be handled this year. I am feeding six loads and aside from these I know of only seven loads being fitted for market in Adams territory. I brought in a bunch of floors and considers that he has a stocker and feeding steers today. This barn as near retenting as the law will permit, and my locality, but not one-fourth this number will be handled this year. I am feeding six loads and aside from these I know of only seven loads being fitted for market in Adams territory. I brought in a bunch of floors and considers that he has a stocker and feeding steers today. This barn as near retenting the fitted in their sections the central my locality, but not one-fourth this number will be handled this year. I am feeding six loads and aside from these I know of only seven loads being fitted for market in Adams territory. I brought in a bunch of floors and considers that he has a stocker and feeding structure. but a peek into the interior of these eight little dwellings would dispel any is the first time I ever marketed be made. such impression, for these girls are feeders at this season of year, but no girls even in North Dakota, and the one wanted them at home and shipdainty and artistic predominate as ping them was the best I could do. Butcher stuff has been closely shipped ed flat existence. In these shantles out and not many hogs in marketable at 28c for No. 1.

The Buell Manufacturing Co. begs to announce that as it is now starting For particulars call on or address W. E. Each "claimantess" has a chafing on a winter and spring run it is again

shanties are well covered with ple- 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Ma. shire bucks, \$2.50 per head; 200 choice native ewes; 150 extra good

**************** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

N. V. Bilby had in three loads of steers from Adams, Neb., today.

Whiting & Lewis, of Beatrice, Neb., disposed of hogs on this market to-Henry Clay, of Maitland, Mo., was

among those marketing hogs at this arms, while one drops on the stool A. F. Blair, of Rosendale, Mo.,

day's market. E. E. Sargent, of Humboldt, Neb.,

contributed a load of hogs to the in her best dress-notwithstanding T. Bentz, the old reliable shipper

one sings, another dances, another re- A. K. Schneider, of Johnson, Neb.,

Lee Chestnut & Co., of Maryville works, overtime in concocting cocoa or fudge amidst happy laughter. Aft-

they all avow to have spent "a most in live stock circles around Hanover, Kan., was looking around the yards

The old standbys of this market, shipment of hogs.

Conception, Mo., was represented on today's market by P. R. Growney, the extensive and influential shipper of that locality, with two loads of

SCOPE OF INDUSTRIES WIDE.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 11.-The Oklahoma Superintendent Plans For Better Meetings in New State.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 11 .- T. M. culture, has prepared an outline of culture, and proposes to go forward the plan to be used during the win-

ance in the days when the charm of youth has waned and their supply of energy has been exhausted.

Many business women are forsaking their positions in offices and stores to ge west and take up claims. They Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market to ge west and take up claims. They may become wives in time, but meanwhile there is going to be a crop of interesting women farmers. Young women are forming clubs and planshed to the form the city into the form levels from the city into the form and the first day will be given days' institute in each county. The morning of the first day will be given days' institute in each county. The morning of the first day will be given days' institute in each county. The morning of the first day will be given days' institute in each county. The morning of the first day will be given days' institute in each county. At the great Texas State Fair the with special sessions for the boys and

EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock gret. Many of them have been born and reared in large cities, but the sender of the description here given can as supervision of the department.

26; Garfield County, Enid, November 27, 28; Kingfisher County, Kingfisher, November 30, December 1: County, Perry, December 2, 3; Pawnee County, Pawnee, December 4, 5; Ellis ward County, Woodward, Decembebr 9, 10; Woods County, Alva, December LITTLE FEEDING AT ADAMS. 11, 12; Alfalfa County, Cherokee, December 14, 15; Major County, Fair-1, 12; Alfalfa County, Cherokee, view, December 16, 17; Blaine County,

the annual farmers' short course at the A. and M. College will be held "The government corn report may January 18-23, with the best speakers plan for its alleviation by taking as be correct, but it don't correspond than can be procured appearing on

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

FARM FOR SALE. Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced

Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, BREEDING EWES FOR SALE. 125 western ewes, bred to Shrop

Subscribe for The Journal

western breeders; choice bucks. Rex

THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

405 West Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

The Saint Joseph Journal Publishing Company, PUBLISHER.

W. E. WARRICK. Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Missouri.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Appli-

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions,

"VELL, VY DITN'T VE?"

Even in the big receipts of cattle this week there is nothing to indicate anything like an adequate winter supply of good fat corn-fed beef. There will be a lot of wondering "why we didn't feed a car load of steers" before the daisies bloom again.

KEEPING STILL AND BUYING HOGS.

It is fair to presume just at this time that the Armours are too busy laying in a supply of pork, lard and ribs to let our mutual friend and market tout in general, Mr. George Pratt, do any scooting around the country and getting into print. Having sifted his bear dope into the systems of the hog markets, George is now busy saying nothing and buying hogs for future reference.

WHAT A TENANT FARMER DID.

I came home from the agricultural school in 1905, and the next year rented twenty acres of badly-worn ground, putting in a crop of fall wheat, and attending it as near scientifically as I could. The yield averaged thirty-eight bushels to the acre, or six bushels more than any other yield in that neighborhood. On the score of this excess of one hundred and twenty bushels I credited my education with \$96, as the wheat brought eighty cents a bushel, writes J. D. Newell in the Saturday Evening Post.

Last year I put in forty acres of corn, which I cultivated, and secured an average yield of seventy bushels to the acre, which was fully twenty bushels more to the acre than corn on the same quality of land in my locality averaged. So this corn, at fifty-three cents a bushel, made another credit of \$424 to the score of my training.

The excess of yield under scientific methods is where the agricultural training pays dividends. Besides a knowledge of why things are thus and so, I learned at college the valuable lesson of how to handle my time so that it would be well improved instead of wasted. Also a knowledge of the proper conversion of stock and of corn has been of great value to me, and so, too, is the corn rotation system which I figured out for this locality with the help of my professor.

In reviewing the results of my work it is only fair to bear in mind the fact that I am a renter and therefore could not handle the to so great an a owned the farm myself.

MISSOURI AND PUBLICITY.

Within a few weeks the Missouri legislature will meet in regular session. Other Missouri legislatures have met in regular session, drawn their pay and gone home. The principle function of past Missouri legislatures has been to avoid doing anything that might cost thirty cents or thereabouts. Within the four walls of Missouri are several monuments to the past achievements of Missouri legislatures. They are like the grinning sphinxes in the sand-swept deserts of ancient Egypt. They have been sitting here for five thousand years and have never done anything but grin. Apparently, for years on years, Missouri has been overcome with a mortal fear that some wandering industry might discover the state and conclude to settle down where natural resources were ripe and ready to pick.

Past Missouri legislatures are hardly censurable because the state, with all her natural resources, has not attained a greater degree of development. Legislatures are the creatures of the people and the people of Missouri have not demanded that the resources of the state be exploited. They have been content to let immigration march through the state and build modern empires, veritable wonders, out where the only natural resources were confined to climate and dry land. Kansas, Colorado, and the whole southwest are advertised wherever printing presses and the art of reading are known. Sections of country that twenty years ago were shunned as deserts now teem with busy populations supported by the fabulous productions of their reclaimed soils. The great beet fields, the famous orchards, the stupenduous yields of potatoes, the delightful and prolific gardens of the semi-arid west and southwest are hardly natural resources. They are the result of artificial treatment of soils. They are the results of pushing people and pushing legislatures. These results were not obtained by squeezing pennies until the eagles screamed for quarter and pinching nickels until the goddess of liberty looked like gaunt starvation.

Missouri has within her borders more of the natural elements that go to make up a thriving and populous commonwealth than has any one of her bordering states, yet she is behind the least of them in development. To the outside world she is a comparatively undiscovered country.

Why?

Because the policy of Missouri in advertising and promulgating quiets and comforts of private life,

her natural resources has been narrow. It is time for Missouri to wake up. In the forthcoming legislature a bill should be enacted into a law creating a bureau of publicity provided with sufficient funds to exploit the resources of the state. An appropriation of \$150,000 and the selection of a corps of men capable of judiciously and wisely compiling and promulgating the natural resources of the state would work wonders and add millions to the wealth of the state before the time arrives for the meeting of another | ly forfelts all advantages arising from

legislature. Missouri is too good a state to be longer hid within herself. Let every newspaper within the state run up to its mast-head the slogan: "A hundred and fifty thousand for publicity." Let a competent bureau of publicity be demanded of the legislature and it will be but a short time until Missouri will occupy an enviable position in the procession of progress.

One New England firm is planning to manufacture 500,000 bicycles next year. The bicycle has apparently joined the horse in refusing to retire in favor of the auto

WHERE SHE MADE THE MISTAKE. Mrs. Jack Frost's Experience as a

Ohloken Raiser. "Yes, farming is all very easy," the farmer said. "Any city person could

make a success of it at the first go-

He sneered at his three girl board ers from Chicago in order to show that

he had spoken in bitter frony. 'Mrs. Jack Frost," he resumed, 'took the farm next to mine one year. Being from the city, she thought she would show us country people a thing

or two about real farming. She be-

gan on a chicken yard. lack Frost, before sailing for Europe, separated the two sexes, and, killing all the roosters, she sent them to her friends. A fine lot of spring br'ilers they made—they were no bigger than

"But when Mrs. Jack Frost got back rom Europe, a strange sight her nicken yard presented. It was nothng but young roosters-young roos-At sunrise you could hear the crow. vanilla. ing of those roosters all over the

"Poor Mrs. Jack Frost understood he theory of chicken raising all right; only, in separating the young birds, she mistook the males for the females

Has a Blind Beggar Weman to Advertise His Business.

Enterprise takes various forms, even in Warsaw. A young oculist, of advertising

As the church is in the busiest horoughfare of the town the notice attracts a good deal of attention. The blind benevolent old ladies throw coppers into her tin mug, sure that their noney is not wasted on an impostor. It is not yet known whether the number of patients has increased.

Why She Could Not Tell.

"What was the text, Jane?" asked application, which without it would Mr. Tribbles, as his wife came home after by and by still remain.

Mrs. Tribbles had to confess that he had forgotten it. "Or, rather," she added, "I lost it. In fact, I didn't get

you always want to know why. What and has written a march dedicated to soften and tomato can be taken righ "Something happened that drove it

text a moth flew along right in front of me. You know well enough what a spasmodic effort, but a substantial and healthy rain which can not be a spasmodic effort, but a substantial and healthy rain which can not be woman does when she sees a moth. Of course, I couldn't clap my hands there in church and crish it between chief, made a quick motion, and folded t together. Then I pressed it tightly.

"I got the moth, but I lost the text." -Youth's Companion.

No Satisfaction. The Editor-Eh, what's wrong?

The Correspondent-In that letter of mine that you printed this morning several gross errors were permitted to appear. Look at this. I wrote "Nobody has any desire to impeach at the rugged quality of Mr. Skimmerhorn's honesty," and you turned "honesty" into "hosiery." Look at it!

The Editor-I see it. And what's more, I see nothing wrong about it. Anything else? 'Yes, here's another. This is what wrote: 'Mr. Skimmerhorn's ripe ex-

perience and his respect for honor must not be forgotten.' And you speak here of his 'tripe experience and his 'respect for Homer.'"

"Yes, that's so, And they're both highly commendable virtues. morning, sir.'

On Good Breeding. The immoral man, who invades an Cosy other's property, is justly hanged for it: and the ill-bred man, who, by his and Thursday. 10 Cents Children 5c ill manners, invades and disturbs the is by common consent as justly banished from society. Mutual complaisances, attentions and sacrifices of little conveniences, are natural an implied compact between civilized people as protection and obedience are between kings and subjects; whoever, in either case, violates that compact justit.-Lord Chesterfield.

The Future of Cooking. Women of the next generation will regard cooking as a chemical process, certain fixed laws governing it, and there will be less attention paid to the recipe and luck will have nothing to do with it. It is to be hoped the results will be as good as those of our grandmothers, who put in a pinch of salt, and believed in the luck of the oven above everything else.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

ajuningan junggan managan menjagah penjagah binduktin minge

L'ENVOI.

Here are the bills that men must pay and is described as one of the finest For all the modes that now are here. marbles in the country. It is valued What of the others, now, we say; Where are the fashions of yesteryear? -Chicago Evening Post.

Holiday Plum Cakes.

Two cupfuls brown sugar, one cup of butter, three eggs, one-half pound "It was a fine yard. Pretty soon a of seeded raisins, half cup melted saver and separates perfectly. undred eggs hatched out. There was jelly, two teaspoons mixed spices, two half hens and half roosters. Mrs. squares melted chocolate, one-half teaspoon each soda and cream of tar-

Walnut Cake. Take one-half cup butter. threequarters cup sugar and cream, then add two eggs, one-half cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, one-fourth you to say: pound chopped walnuts, one and one- band, John Robinson?" Be sure that ers crowing, young roosters swagger half teaspoons baking powder to the ng about, while here, with flying flour. Flavor with one teaspoon of eathers and squawks and blood, a vanilla; bake in a long tin. Frosting: errible fight went on, and there, dis- One-half pound brown sugar, one- with a certain friend of his every regarded by all, lay the corpses of third cup milk; botl eight minutes and time he came to the particular town rave birds slain in single combat. beat until cold, then add one teaspoon where his friend lived. This occurred

Cocoa Cup Cakes.

eggs, then slowly one and onequarter cups of flour and three teacup of cocoa, one-half cup of water. and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Lastly fold in the beaten whites of the two for twenty minutes.

Five Minute Cake.

a rough glazed earthen pot or, if possible, one called French pot, costing tween one dinner party and the next, anding that patients were few and far ter and sugar. This I consider the another—a fact which he had forgotbetween, hit upon an original means secret of cake making and can be ten to explain when he merely menf advertising.

done in two to five minutes with the above utensils. I challenge any plain wife." Now if the host had only menand begs by the Church of the Holy cake recipe with the following: One tioned her first name, or had said cross to hold a light board whereon quarter pound butter, three or four the second wife, such a mistake could eggs, two cups flour, two teaspoons tional qualifications and consultation baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla

> Be Your Own Plumber. When, owing to rust and wear, the

nut becomes too loose to stay on the beggar herself says she is quite satis bolt and hold the cistern pump handle fled with the results, as many people and plunger together, for extremity's notice her who would otherwise pass sake wind a small wire around the by, and as the doctor has added his thread of the bolt sufficiently and assurance that she is hopelessly then with pliers pull tight and twist hold securely for many months.

When trying to take out an old a screw can be taken out after the oil early spring use.

Related to Kaiser William.

Mrs. Stevens Optimistic. om my mind."

"What was it that happened?"

"Well, if you must know," said his Denver, Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, ounces white mustard s

> Woman's Work Is Prized. for a number of years by an English- in each jar.

man, has been purchased for the reception room of a New York hotel, at \$10,000. To Separate Egg Yolks.

nel. The whites will all pass through into dish below and yolks will be left in the funnel. This is a great time

Break eggs into a small sized fun-

Vegetable Salad.

Take three tomatoes, not too ripe and remove the seeds, one stock of four cups flour. Bake in small celery, one cucumber, three potatoes tins. Sift confectioners' sugar over boiled with the jackets; cut all in top before putting in oven. These are small cubes and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Inexpensive and pal-

Form of Introduction.

When introducing your husband to others it is perfectly allowable for "May I present my husyou mention his name

There is a story of a traveling salesman who was in the habit of dining about once a year, so it was only or that one evening that he met the wife Cream one-half cup of butter and of the man whom he visited. One one cup of sugar, add the yolks of time the salesman went to his friend's home for dinner, and when the hostess entered the room the host merespoons of baking powder, one-half ly mentioned "my wife." The man glanced up and saw a woman about four inches taller than the Mrs. Jones he remembered, and about sixty OCULIST A MAN OF RESOURCE. eggs. Place in muffin tins and bake pounds heavier. He stepped forward ment in health. She was somewhat To make a fine loaf cake in five about being glad to meet him, and minutes get a large wooden spoon and only then did it occur to him what had really happened. Mr. Jones, be-10 cents, in which to cream your but- had buried one wife and had married not have happened.

In this day of divorce and remariages it is really a very good idea to be quite explicit when speaking of your husband or wife.

Celery Relish.

Three green tomatoes, three large cabbages, one quart onions, three pepbrine overnight. Drain and add three quarts vinegar, four cups sugar, on the ends. The wire so put on will large tablespoon brown mustard seed, one ounce celery seed, and half ounce screw in wood or iron, don't delay one cupful of flour moistened in a litturmeric. Bring to a boil, then add either with feather or spoon to put the water. Can at once. If not cook kerosene on it in such a way that the ed ton long this has a crisp, fresh flaoil will get down in and around it, for vor that is pleasing for winter and

Whole Tomato Preserve.

Take firm tomatoes, not too ripe; Princess Marie von Isenberg-Buedenigen, a relative of the kaiser, is visiting in this country, coming to Philadelphia with the distinguished Assyriologist, Herman V. Hilpricht, which will be the control of the contro place in jar and cover with melted When I fail to remember the text and his wife. She is quite musical place jar in hot water, and wax will

Twelve large, ripe cucumbers, two ounces white mustard seeds, two wife, rubbing her nose, "just as the the president, said: "I predict that green peppers, one red pepper, one preacher was about to give out the in ten years the prohibition movement tablespoon ground black pepper, vin-

and healthy gain which can not be bers, chop fine, sprinkle with salt; let checked by any amount of opposition. stand twenty-four hours. Drain, add the onions and peppers, chopped fine, there in church and crish it between them, but I spread out my handker-bubray in Rome in 1876, and owned vinegar. Put in strip of horseradish

Notice.

posals will be received at the of-ard of education 7:30 p. m. Mon-190s, for any one or all of the ed on property south of the high lng, known as the P. Moriey couses to be removed without ex-board, within sixty days from f proposition. ase to the board, within sixty days from reptance of proposition.

Also for the old Maxwell school building d grounds north of the city. Possession of operty to be retained by the board until muletion of the new building. All proposals to be accompanied by a certed check for twenty-five dollars, payable the school district of St. Joseph. to be fortied to the district should the bid be aspected and purchaser fall to complete con-

The board reserves the right to reject any nd all bids. H. H. SMITH, Secretary.

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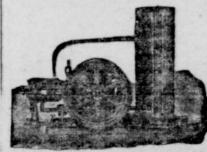
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Steam Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Shafting and Pulleys. Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery.

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STOCK RAISERS SHAP

If you are big enough financially to de pusiness on a \$20,000 farm read this descrip-ion carefully.

908 acres, 125 ml. south K. C. in Missouri, 600 acres river bottom in cultivation, bal. fine timber pasture all fenced, wire rail; 10 springs, wells and running water. Six sets improvements. I new 8-room house, balance smaller. Fine barn 60x100, also one 40x60. Plenty outbuildings at other nouses. Several fine orchards. This is the best corn, wheat, alfalfa, blue grass and clover farm in Central Missouri. The price, \$20,000, or about \$21 per acre, and good terms. Get busy on this.

LOTT, "The Land Man' 123 West Eighth Street, Kansas City. Mo.

steady at yesterday's lower level of 716 Francis St. prices. Best offerings on the early

Linen Lunch Cloths and Scarfs

Advance Holiday Sale Wednesday

100 Dozen Fine Hemstitched Japanese Lunch Cloths and Dresser Searfs, of pure white linen, with hand drawn work, in a great variety of exquisite designs; sizes 32x32, 30x30, 20x54, and

These beautiful Lunch Cloths and Scarfs are ideal for Christmas presents, and the savings afforded by this sale should not be

Fancy Japanese Work Boxes, Etc.

In a sensational sale, commencing today. There are about one thousand of them, made of Japanese matting straw, in unique shapes and colorings, novel and dainty, like everything Japanese Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Jewelry Boxes, Candy Boxes or Baskets, Work-boxes, etc., etc., in almost endless variety. Our New York buyer secured the lot on a basis that enables us to offer them at truly senvational prices. The values range from 25c to \$1.00. In Carving Sets and Game Carvers we allow you to choose lots,

Lot No. 1 at IOc Each, containing values worth up to 25c.

Lot No. 2 at 15c Each, containing values worth up to 50c. Lot No. 3 at 20c Each, containing values worth up to 75c.

Lot No. 4 at 25c Each, containing values worth up to \$1.00. On four big tables in Basement.

Your Thanksgiving and Christmas Needs

Are well provided for in our Basement Stocks, which are now complete with everything that could be wished for in these lines-handsome Cut Glass, Hand-Painted China, Fancy Jap China, Silverware, Cutlery, Carving Sets, Roasting Pans, etc., etc.

We make a specialty of the highest grade genuine Rogers' "1817" Silverware, also Simeon L. and Geo. H. Rogers and William H. Rogers Silverware, all strictly guaranteed.

In Carving Sets and Game Carvers we allow you to choose from 24 different patterns, warranted oil-tempered steel blades, with German silver ferrule, and genuine stag handles, at a price range of \$1.00 to \$12.00.

A choice line of Pocket Cutlery, from 5c to \$1.50.

Seamless "Savory" Roaster

This popular Roaster continues to demonstrate, in actual results its superiority over all others. It must give perfect results or you need not keep it. Requires no attention, can't burn, is easily cleaned, holds a large turkey and goes into a small gas stove oven. A "Savory" Roaster is the best investment you can make in the kitchen. The following price list in effect until Thanksgiving:

Round Seamless "Savory" Roaster. worth \$1.00, for 75c Scamless "Savory" Roaster, worth \$1.25, for98c Seamless "Savory" Roaster, with enameled lower pan, worth

Seamless "Savory" Roaster, all enameled, worth \$2.25,...\$1.98 Seamless "Savery" Roaster, nickel plated, worth \$4.00, \$2.98 Seamless "Savory" Roaster, hotel size, worth \$2.25, for \$1.98

THE BEST STORE

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY No amount of information can give you knowledge of actual experience. You may know the advantage of a checking account at the bank, but not to test the method is to lose the benefits.



All above ground. Steel frame, only 3 luches high. Octagon levers. Tool steel bearings. Compound beam. Most accurate and dur-able. Write for catalog and price.

KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS COMPANY, ses Mill Street . Kanone City, Me.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

CAPITALAND SURPLUS \$800.000.00

Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating THIRD STREET

KODAKS KODAK FINISHING

W. F. UHLMAN,

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink

KEYWOOD'S CAFE

There was a fair representation of market were some Kansas-westerns, ange cattle in receipts today, but the showing a little corn, which sold at erally quoted steady, although weak steady, but common grades moved supply was greatly reduced compared \$5.10 @ 5.25. The market for cows, spots were noted. Best calves sold slowly. Stock cattle sold weak to a with opening day of the week. The while lacking snap and vim, was gen-market for steers ruled generally shade jower.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Colorado Jarm & Ranch Lands



that unlocks the treasure house, therefore get IRRIGATED LAND.

Agents wanted, Write Colorado & Interstate

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Peach and Sugar Beet.

Fruit Orchards for \$100 per acre and up. Unimproved fruit land \$10.00 to \$60.00 an acre incuding perpetual water right. Alfalfa, Grain and Beet land from \$50.00 to \$75.00 WELCH & MERRILL. DELTA, COLORADO

THE RANCHYOU WANT!

Thirty-five miles from Montrose, 50 acres in cultivation, 300 more available for cultivation. wheat, barley, rye grow well without irrigation. Good hog houses and barns, unlimited supply wood and water. For further particulars, address, REDLAND REALTY COMPANY, MONTROSE, COLORADO,

LANDS UNDER THE GUNNISON TUNNEL COLORADO-IOWA LAND AND REALTY COMPANY

MONTROSE COLORADO The Most Profitable Land in This Section. Write at Once

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JACKS AND JENNETS SALE-Home raised on our Cherry Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good serviceable condition. Will hear close in-spection, as all are bred right. Prices reasonable, Also Sity head of young unice.



Registered Shropshire sheep, yearlings and ram lambs for sale. Also limited number of ewes. class Jacks and Jennets and

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OLD ELKPORT WHISKEY

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TWO BRANDS OF HIGH - GRADE WHISKIES EACH ONE A PRINCE IN ITS OWN CLASS



Is a straight bonded whiskey direct from the U. S. bonded warehouse. The beautiful color and aroma is natural-no artificial matter what - so ever.

"Simon-Pure" is a blend of straight whiskey. The fine flavor and velvet-like smoothness is the reward of years of exper-

Take Either, You Will Make No Mistake.

WE PREPAY EXPRESS CONSUMERS' SUPPLY CO., ST. JOSEPH, MO.



SHAMROCK WHISKEY

is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt. igo, ten years. No fuell oll, no drugs. Prices, \$1 per quart, per doz.; \$5 per half dozen quart bostles, or \$4 per gal., ight paid to any relirond station on receipt of price, or will p 0, 0. D. Write for complete price list. Eusiness record ears. Reference, National Bank of 8t. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. 40. M. J. SHERIDAN, New Telephone 340. Importer and Dealer in Wines and



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Lion Brand Canned Meats

MORRIS & COMPANY

ST. JOSEPH

KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

Advertise in "The Journal."

----The Hooligan Claim

By H. A. CRAFTS

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The county jail at Graycliff was at odd affair. By some its architectura conception was considered a stroke of genius. The plan was suggested by Commissioner Boyd, who something of a crank. However, hi worst enemies admitted that he has a good idea now and then. Mr. Boy in his lifetime had seen rock quarrie from the mountains at an immensexpenditure of labor, transported londistances, shaped into blocks by much tooling, and then laid up into masonry walls. Seeing that the tow of Grayeliff jutted up against a fin large ledge of limestone he did no see the utility of quarrying out mass of stone and shaping it into jail, while the same amount of labo would quarry a jail into the ledg just as well, and the jail would be s much stronger that there would b no comparison whatever with the or dinary jail.

The ledge had given the town it name. It was in fact a cliff, with it perpendicular face fronting the eas and its crest towering at least a hu dred feet above the level ground the formed the town site of Graycli! When Commissioner Boyd unfolde his scheme before the board, it wa received with but slight favor. Th other members smiled at first the shook their heads slowly and sagel; The plan was so novel that the min of an ordinary county official we hardly capable of absorbing it. Bu Mr. Boyd expatiated so brilliantl upon the many advantages of the pla that he finally brought his fellow-con missioners over to his way of thin) ing, and by some judicious soundin of public opinion it was found tha the citizens of the county were als favorable to the plan. The immens superiority of such a jail over on constructed in the usual manner wa at once recognized, and the board fortified by the almost universal ar proval of their constituents, submit ted Mr. Boyd's plan to the county a torney. That official returned an elab erate opinion, to the effect that the cliff was clearly a portion of the pub He domain, but could not very well be filed upon as agricultural land, as there was not a foot of arable soi upon it. He accordingly suggested. and was duly authorized by the board. to file a mineral claim upon it, running to John Smith, the then acting

sheriff of Carbonate county. The rock which composed Graycliff was found upon trial to be easily quarried. At first a circular room about ten feet in diameter was excavated. This was called "The Rotunda" and for a time it served for the inear ceration of such few malefactors as found themselves ensuared within the meshes of the law in Carbonat county. Then, as the demand for room ncreased. "Corridor was started, and as this progressed cells were excavated one after an other as they were needed. The cell were located between the corridor and the outer face of the cliff, the walls on all sides being left at a thick ness of two feet. An opening between each cell and the face of the cliff about two feet square, was cut, in order to admit light and air. These were heavily grated with steel bars in order to make them secure. The enrances from the corridor were secured by heavy steel doors. The jail be came all that Mr. Boyd's fervid imagination had pictured for it. It was convenient and secure, and no culprit, once incarcerated within its adamantine walls, had ever escaped. This class of individuals were facetiously called "Cliff-dwellers."

The cost of construction was greatly reduced by the large amount of penal labor expended upon it. While he law did not impose bard labor apon the involuntary inmates of Gravliff fail, those who explated their rimes within its walls were permitted Have you gone crazy?" to shorten their time of service by a little wholesome muscular exercise. and as it happened that many miners and quarrymen were numbered among them, much skilled labor was secured without expense to the county. Whenever there occurred an extra demand for cells, contracts were made with professional stone workers, and exeuted with due diligence.

Among those who had more than nce suffered duress in this substantial bulwark of the law was an incorrigible named Tim Hooligan, a burly son of the Emerald Isle, whose besetting sin was an inordinate love of whisky. Tim was a miner, and when not in the clutches of the law, worked in the mines in a distant part of the county. In a drunken brawl he had knocked down a man with a beer glass and was now serving a sentence of six months in expiration. Tim was tract-

able enough when in fail, but, like the majority of his race, was "agin the gov'ment" and always went around \$1,000 dollars, reserving the privilege with a chip upon his shoulder. While suffering incarceration, Tim always preferred work to idleness; not that he was particularly desirous of shortening his term of sprvice, but because the ennul of prison life became almost unbearable unless he had some occupation. So he was set to work on the extension of the north corridor. As the work progressed the debris was hauled out at the main entrance of the fail and thrown over the dump. Tim was an expert miner and could judge of the nature of a piece of rock by external appearances about as well as any man living. He was now working almost alone, for a spasm of virtue had about emptied the Carbonate county faff. He worked in a leisurely way, smoking his short pipe and breaking out now and then in a stave of some rollicking Irish ballad. From time to time, as he dumped his car, he would examine a piece of rock, but

this was largely from force of habit. One day Tim made certain measurements at the end of the corridor, and informed the sheriff that the excavation had progressed far enough for the beginning of another cell, and that official, to oblige Tim, told the latter to go ahead on the cell. But before the work had proceeded far it was discovered that Tim's time was out, so he shook hands with the sheriff and walked away. It was noticed, however, that he did not depart as usual for the mines, but hung about town, and for a wonder kept quite sober. He was also seen loitering about the courthouse, where he spent some time poring over records. One day he offered a document for record, which proved to be what is known in mining law as a "location certificate." This certified that one Timothy Hooligan had on that day located and claimed a certain mining claim, by right of discovery and location, to be known as the "Holligan Lode," with all its "dips, spars, angles, and variations," with all the metes and bounds duly specified. But the recording of this class of document was such a common occurrence that Tim's filing caused not so much as a single comment, the clerk receiving and recording the document in the most perfunctory manner possible. But when Tim appeared at the sheriff's office the next day the sheriff was not a little surprised to see him. Tim greated the official with some what studied formality and requested



Vacate What?" his ear in private. When the door of the inner sanctum had been closed the sheriff motioned Tim to a chair. "Mr. Cheruff." said Tim. quite

solemnly, "it becomes me onpleasant jooty to requist ye to vacate." "Vacate! Vacate what? cried the

astonished official.

The counthy bashtile. "The county what?"

"The country bashtile; the country jail, Mr. Cheruff.' "Why, Tim! what do you mean!

"Divil a bit of it, Mr. Cheruff; I've joomped the claim."

"Oh! I guess not." "An' I guess vis."

you," cried the sheriff, emphatically. "Have yez a patent?" asked Tim.

not a bit disconcerted. "Why, yes; that is, I suppose the county attorney has one in my name." "Hadn't yez betther make shure av 1t?"

"Well! Well! Tim, I must look into this. Please excuse me," and the

sented to lease the jail privileges to the county at an annual rental of himself of operating his mine for the first year through corridor No. 1, and a contract was entered into to that

Hooligan, while at work on the ex tension of corridor No. 1, had struck one of the richest veins of copper ore in the west, and a year afterwards sold out to the great copper trust for the neat sum of \$100,000 and is now leading the life of a "thrue Oirish

ALL BORG THEIR TRADEMARKS. Occupations of Vacationists an Open Book to This Man.

Sherlock Holmes, seated on the boardwalk, languidly injected a pint of cocaine into his sunburnt arm.

"My dear Watson," said the detective, "let us beguile an hour by picking out the occupations of these vacationists. In their cheap white flannels they all think they look like millionaires, but-ha, ha-what a delu-

"There goes a waiter. Waiters are to be told by the size of their feet and the soft, careful way they set them down.

"The man in the imitation Panama hat is a tanner. His clear and ruddy complexion gives him away. The tanning trade imparts to the face a peculiarly healthy look. Why shouldn't What is good for dead skins must be good for live ones.

"She is a cook, the stoot, scarlet lady getting weighed. Her fire, of course, gave her that unmistakable color, but it was not the eating of food that made her so fat. No: cooks have notoriously poor appetites. It was the inhalation of the rich fames of food in her kitchen that filled her out. Cooks inhale their fat. That is cheaper for the mistress, isn't it?

"The little, thin chap in the large bathing suit is a grocer. Al' grocers are small and bow-legged, and they all

stately man whose overtures the girl a husband as quick as this." in white just repulsed? Well, he is show it. Actors, you know, by the widow said: continual practice of expression, dearm muscles of a baseball pitcher."

Thought Mail Was White Man's Food Rev. Hiram Bingham, who arrived here the other day from Honolulu on the liner Alameda, is one of the most picturesque figures in the modern his tory of the South Seas. His life has it without crying my eyes out. We'll been devoted to work in and for the have to bury him, I s'pose, though?" Gilbert islands, which he first visited

lands the natives had no knowledge of writing and had never seen paper The first mail that arrived for the missionaries was stolen by the native carrier to whom it was intrusted and distributed in particles to the other natives, who ate the scraps under the impression that they were some kind of white man's food .- San Francisco

Her Objection.

Many Americans of a certain class would indorse the view of an applicant who appeared in a London court recently, according to the Pall Mall Ga who'll suit me?" zette, and complained that a man had given her a black eye. In middle class circles the mere fact would suffice as an obvious grievance. But this woman felt that something more was necessary to constitute a genuine case of magisterial notice. "I am a lone woman," she explained. "If I had a husband to give it to me I wouldn't mind-I'd put up with it; but & don't like other men to give it to me." And so she asked for, and got, her sum-

The Mather's Criticism. the anecdote about a dear old mother about it; and old Bungay's hardly got whose son had been promoted to be a fairly settled in the world of the herecommissioned officer, says Army and after; but business is business, and if Navy Life. He sent her a box of navel oranges from the south, and this brief you and look after that life insurance "Dear Mother: Just a handful of navel oranges, something you about that kind of a man. Will you will find especially choice. Devotedly, take me?" Jack." The mother said to visitors: "Just the very best boy in all the "But the claim's all right, I tell world. But he never could learn to Just think of a lieutenant spelling 'naval' with an 'e' instead of from the closet, and exclaimed: an 'a.' And a small 'n!' Isn't it emsounds the same when you speak it."

Novels and the Digestion.

Should you read novels at meals or sheriff seized his hat and rushed out. should you talk? Which is the better Sure enough, Tim had jumped the for digestion? There's a common subclaim whereon the jail was located, ject for hot-weather discussion on and in law his claim was valid, for the piazzas of summer hotels. One person county attorney had neglected to says: "Don't read at meals, especially carry out the commissioners' instruct an exciting novel, as it interferes intions. So the next thing was to se directly with digestion. One's mind is cure some kind of a compromise; and fixed intently on the book, when all atafter considerable jangling Tim con tention should be given to the process of mastication; consequently blood which should be helping digestion is rushed from the head."

"A tranquil condition of mind and body is needed to insure perfect direstion. I think it is far better for one to dine in company. When the diner talks he naturally prolongs the meal, thus giving more time for the lood to be digested."

Keep the cows comfortable at night. They can care for themselves in the daytime if they have good pasture and plenty of water.

The broad sow is apt to become logy and spend too much time lying

How He Fooled Her

Bungay, the real estate agent over at Pencader, suspected that Mrs. Bungay didn't care as much for him as she ought to. So one day he went up to the city after leaving word that he would be gone two or three days. While there he arranged with a friend to send a telegram to his wife at a certain hour announcing that he had been run over on the railro'd and killed. Then Bungay came home and, slipping isto the house unperceived, he secreted himself in the closet in the sitting room to await the arrival of the telegram and to see how Mrs. Bungay took it. After awhile it came, and he saw the servant girl give it to his wife. She opened it, and as she read it she gave one little start. Then Bungay saw a smile gradually overspread her features. She rang for the girl and when the servant came Mrs. Bungay said to her:

"Mary, Mr. Bungay's been killed. I've just got the news. I reckon I'll have to put on black for him, though hate to give up my new bonnet for mourning. You just go round to the milliner's and ask her to fetch me up some of the latest styles of widows' bonnets, and then bring the undertaker here.

While Mrs. Bungay was waiting she smiled continually, and once or twice in front of the looking-glass, and Bungay heard her murmur to herself:

"I ain't such a bad-looking woman, think of me.'

wear tight trousers and are partial to and he's a widower; but it's preposter. ward in anticipation of his corona-"Do you see, my dear Watson, the or is going to prowl after any man for London Lloyd's, which issued the poll-

"Mr. Toombs, Bungay is dead; run

tion. sort of a man to get along with; and loss .- Youth's Companion. now that he's gone I'm going to stand

"That is the usual thing to do in such cases.

"Well, I want you to tend to it for me. I reckon the coroner'll have to sit on him first. But when they get hrough, if you'll just collect the pieces and shake him into some kind of a bag and pack him into a coffin, I'll be obliged.

"Certainly, Mrs. Bungay. "I will attend to it."

"And, Mr. Toombs, there is another atter. Mr. Bungay's life was insured for about \$20,000, and I want to get it as soon as possible, and when I get it I shall think of marrying again." "Indeed, madam!

"Yes; and can you think of anybody

"I dunno. I might. Twenty thou-

sand, you say he left?" "Twenty thousand-yes, Now Mr Toombs, you'll think me bold, but I only tell the honest truth when I say that I prefer a widower, and a man who is about middle-age, and in some business connected with the ceme-

"How would an undertaker suit

"I think very well, if I could find one. I often told Bungay that I wished he was an undertaker.'

"Well Mrs. Bungay, it's a little Possibly not every one has heard kinder sudden; I haven't thought much you must have an undertaker to love money, it appears to me that I am just

> "Oh, James! fold me to your bo som!"

James was just about to fold her when Bungay, white with rage, burst

"Unhand her, villain! Touch that barrassing to a mother? Still it woman and you die! Leave this house at once, or I'll brain you with the noker! And as for you, Mrs. Bungay. you can pack up your duds and quit I've done with you: I know now that you are a cold-hearted, faithless, abominable wretch! Go, and go at once! I did this to try you, and my eyes are opened.'

"I know you did, and I concluded to pay you in your own coin." "That's too thin. It won't hold wa-

"It's true, anyhow. You told Mr. Magill you were going to do ft, and he told me "He did, hey? I'll bust the head off

of him." "When you are really dead I will be a good deal more sorry, provided you Mamma, I have an awfully poor mem-

don't make such a fool of yourself ory. while you're alive." "You will? You will really be sorry?" "Of course."

"And you won't marry Toombs?

Where is that man Toombs? By George. I'll go for him now! He was mighty hungry for that life insurance money Then Bungay left to call upon Toombs, and when he returned he dropped the subject. He has drawn up his will so that his wife is cut off with a dollar if she employs Toombs as the undertaker.

NOT MATTER OF IMPORTANCE Substitution Considered of Little Moment by Sculptor.

A story of the great French sculptor Rodin and a woman client is go-

ing the rounds in Paris. A wealthy American woman who wished to transmit her form to poster'ty called on the artist and commissioned him to execute a life size statue of herself. The lady pos-sessed a well turned figure, and for hours, draped in Greek robes, she posed before the sculpter.

After a dozen visits Rodin told her that further sittings were unnecessary and that he would finish the statue at his leisure. But when the fair American returned some time later to take possession of her portrait she was astonished to observe that the head of the statue bore no resemblance to her own. She was naturally very indignant and complained bitterly of the lack of resemblance.

"Yes, you are quite right," replied the veteran sculptor, in a dreamy, far away voice. "The fact is that your head was entirely lacking in inspiration, and at first I thought of leaving the statue without a head. But after reflection and in order that you might suffer no prejudice I preferred to replace your head by that of Mme. de N., which she once ordered from me and has never paid for. Besides, you will lose nothing by the change."

READY FOR ALL CONTINGENCIES. she danced around the room and stood English Organization Will Insure Against Anything.

Insurance against all sorts of poseither. I wonder what James will sible contingencies is common in Eng-"Jemes!" thought Bungay, as his to do a large trade during the celewidow took her seat and sang softly, bration of Queen Victoria's jubilee as if she felt particularly happy, took out policies on her life to save Who'n the thunder's James? She them from loss in case she died becertainly can't mean that infamous old fore the celebration, and in the same undertaker, Toombs? His name's James way they insured the life of King Edous to suppose that she cares for him, tion, for which they had provided. The cies, will insure against the birth of While he brooded in horror over the twins, and not long ago they insured an actor. The muscles of his face thought, Mr. Toombs arrived. The a money-lender against loss which would arise if one of his clients molested his mother-in-law. The woman velop face muscles as marked as the over by a locomotive and chopped all had willed \$100,000 to her son-in-law. on condition that he let her alone. The "Very sorry to hear it, madam: I man weshed to anticipate the woman's sympathize with you in your afflic- death, and asked the money-lender to advance him \$80,000 on his interest in "Thank you; it is pretty sad. But I the will. He agreed to do it, and took don't worry much. Bungay was a poor, out the policy to protect himself from

> Improving the Farmer's Life. In the earlier years of agricultural colleges some very intelligent farmers held their teaching in slight esteem. They were "theoretical," "scientifie" and could bring to practical farming but little aid. Demonstrations, experimental farms conducted y college instructors, the results obtained by the first few graduates who applied their college-acquired knowledge to farm work changed the views of the farmers, who then more generally sent their sons to agricultural coleges. Even then for a time many of the farmers' sons after finishing their studies went as before to the towns to seek careers instead of returning to the farm. Now, however, not only do the farmers' sons return from the agricultural college to the farm, but town boys influenced by the spread of information as to the attractive profits of agriculture earned by those who

Mozart's Feat of Memory. In 1770, when Mozart was only 14 ears of age, he went on a tour brough Italy. In Easter week he was n Rome, and went to the Sisting 'hanel to hear the wonderful Easter pusic. This included the celebrated and beautiful Miserere of Gregorio Alegri, a piece which was not allowed to be transcribed for use outside of the Vatican. After one hearing Moart went home and made an almost exact copy of the piece from memory. naking only one or two corrections ifter a second visit. The feat created in immense sensation, for at the time he singers were forbidden to transcribe the music on pain of excommunication.

farm scientifically go to the farms

from college instead of returning to

the town.

His Reasons.

"I suppose," remarked the old time friend, "that you will have a spacious salon in the residence you are build-

"Certainly not," answered Col. Stillwell. "I am a Prohibitionist, and, besides, I am against spelling reform."

Limited.

Mrs. Dyer-What become of Mrs. Highee? I haven't seen her in an

Mrs. Ryer-Well, you know she has only one afternoon out a week since she began keeping a servant .-- Judge's Library.

A Defective Memory.

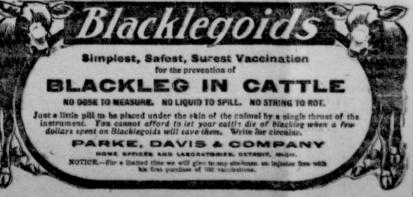
Doris (aged five, reflectively)-Mamma-Is that so?

Doris-Yes; I can't even remember when I was borned.-Illustrated Supday Magazine,

Practical Degrees.

"Mr. Flirty, whom you admire so much, is a college man. He is a backelor of arts."

"I should say he was. Can ffirt with six girls and have 'em all on the string at the same time."



CORN COB PIPES

Missoure Leads World in Manufacture of the Seductive Pipe.

RAISE CORN FOR THE COB

dustry of Great and Growing Importance

section of Chicago Tribune: Chicago 1 200 ment they will weigh right around

more corn cobs grown for pipe pur- it does not pay to put high-priced uncanny sound that drives one, if he poses in Franklin county than any other county in the world. Pipes are made at Union and Washington. The factories make contracts with farmers to grow a certain variety of corn, because this kind of seed produces the kind of cob to make the finest

The manufacturer of corn cob pipes liberally right from the start. employs an immense number of peo ers before it is ready for shipmen and they are made in over 100 differ. Farmers Invited to Assist College In-

The first pipes were made from cobprocured from hog pens. The pipe of today is made from corn bred to a

for corn cob pipes has grown enormously. There is scarcely a tobaccoshop in Chicago that does not carry a line of them, but while the production of cobs seems to stick to this Missouri county. There have been attempts in other sections of the United States, but the cob raisers across the Mississuppl are still holding the palm for Within the last decade the demand a

pre used for pasture. It simply means that more grain must be fed every Sabetha, Kan., Nov. 10.—Reports husband, who looked like the man in hat more grain must be led every are coming in from all directions the morror. Those girls were Indians only to the steer calf that is coming within a radius of 12 miles of Sa-

that is approaching two years. raives that are now ranging in age shock, but as far as known no damfrom six to eight months. They were age was done.

fed skim milk during the summer and a little corn that had been soaked twelve hours before feeding. Possily the corn amounted to two pounds daily per head. The milk supply has been cut off, and these steers are running on good pasture, and in addition they are getting about four pounds composed of one-half bran and onehalf corn. A little later they will be turned into the stalk field, and after the nubbins have all been picked, they will again be fed a little corn and bran. By spring they will possily be eating six pounds per head daily, and they will be in condition to go out on the grass. They will go over next summer without an Franklin County Is Seat of In- grain at all until new corn is ready, after which they will be started in or orn fodder, a little later on snapped orn, after that on a ration of corn and cob meal, and they will end up as winter approaches on a ration composed of corn with possibly two pounds of oil meal added daily for each steer. With this kind of treat workmen largely are responsible for corn cobs in Missouri being worth 28 close to the top. While it takes a Chicago smokers made it necessary good deal of grain to handle steers in

Chicago smokers made it necessary for Missouri farmers to raise corn for the cob, the grain being the incidental product.

Chicago today is the most expensive distributor of corn cob pipes in the world, so taking into consideration the immense number of pipes that the smokers make use of and the number that the wholesale houses and the smill order concerns send to every section of the civilized world Chicago is entitled to the credit of establishing on Missouri soil one of the most interesting branches of agriculture in the middle west.

Franklin county, Missouri, is the seat of the cob pipe lindustry in the United States. The Missouri Agricultural college people say that there are more corn cobs grown for pipe purposes in Franklin county than any state that the condition of the civilized world Chicago is entitled to the credit of establishing on Missouri soil one of the most tinteresting branches of agriculture in the middle west.

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A single pipe passes through AN OKLAHOMA SOIL SURVEY

structors in Examination of Soil.

The instructors of the Oklahoma

GROWING THE BEEF STEER. well acquainted with the soil conditions which prevail within a large liberties. number of counties.

No Well-Bred Steer Should Be Kept
More Than Twenty Months.

A general soil survey of the entire state will furnish valuable data from which a soil map can be compiled for which a soil map can be compiled for including the state will furnish valuable data from which a soil map can be compiled for including the state will furnish valuable data from the state will furnish valuable data from which a soil map can be compiled for including the state will furnish valuable data from the state will be stated as the state will be stated as the state will be stated as the stated will be stated with the stated wil More Than Twenty Months.

Iowa Homestead: Farmers of the corn belt would find it profitable to shorten the time required to finish home-grown steers. It seems difficult for the average man to get anything like a good finish in less than thirty-six months, while as a matter of fact no well-bred steer has any right to stay around a farm longer than twenty-four, or at the outside, thirty months.

Which a soil map can be compiled for free distribution. This soil survey will include a history of the crop methods employed in each county and from this history certain facts can be deducted concerning the adaptation of important crops to well defined soil types. Brief notes can also be secured from the farmers in each locality on the fertility or producing power of the prevailing soil types. Every farmer is familiar with the fact that some soils are classified as fertile soils, while others are known as poor trance of the cave and in an instant.

Which a soil map can be compiled for free distribution. This soil survey will include a history of the crop methods employed in each county and from this history certain facts can be deducted concerning the adaptation of important crops to well defined soil types. Brief notes can also be secured in the darkness of Hallowe'en night. The music was just beginning. They waited in silence for one hour, fifteen minutes and five and three-quarter seconds, when suddenly a spread of the underworld hold pent up their most splendid music for delease on anniversary night.

Once a party of courageous school girls ventured near the mouth of the cave in the darkness of Hallowe'en night. The music was just beginning. They waited in silence for one hour, fifteen minutes and five and three-quarter seconds, when suddenly a spread of the underworld hold pent up their most splendid music for delease on anniversary night.

It is in the form of a fiddle and a bew and is unusually large. Its history is curious. Many years ago a peacant resided in Great Gonerby who eight ventured near the mouth of the

EARTHQUAKE IN KANSAS.

that is approaching two years.

We have in mind a bunch of steer Scores of farmers report feeling the saw in the mirror.

DOIN' THINGS IN KANSAS.

We're raisin' cane in Kansas, But not the Cain of old; We're raisin' corn in Kansas, That turns to yellow gold; We're rasin' wheat in Kansas,

And we've a lot to spare— (Two hundred by four hundred Will grow wheat anywhere.)

We're raisin' hogs in Kansas, Yes, and raisin' 'em on hay-Alfalfa in the meadows Has come with us to stay-And cattle browse the pastures

Where the wild buffalo Were roamin' in the desert Not fifty years ago.

We're pumpin' oil in Kansas, And sendin' it away; We're lightin' up the cities With gas, as bright as day, And hens lay eggs and cackle (No better payin' crop,)

And seperator butter Sells at the very top. A feller died in Kansas, And went to Heaven's door,

And asked to gain admission,

To stay for ever more, "From Kansas?" said St. Peter,

where forty years ago United States ment of the farmer, History relates that a battle was range of subjects.

fought in the canyon and that the The farmers will discuss methods agricultural college are preparing for into the cave. Unfortunately for sumay be enhanced; the plan to buy bodies of dead soldiers were thrown by which the attractions of the home The college is charged by law with perstitious clans, the date of the bat- less and produce more, that the farms

on the night of that battle day content of the Mesonal country. There have been attempts in other sections of the United States, and the section of the point for this kind of farm crop.

The allosour farmer today is realized that the section of t

Save on the anniversary of the In-

To bring a steer to thirteen or four-teen hundred pounds by the time he is two or two and one-half years old, you will have to feed him during the winter months, and yet good gains ran be made even if the stalk fields

some soils are classified as fertile soils, while others are known as poor to defined reasons can be given to ac-count for this method of classifica-tion.

great light was flashed over the en-trance of the cave and in an instant a great mirror was flashed in its place.

One by one the girls creeped near to the mirror and each saw portrayed upon the glass the form, face and fig-ture of a man. His image was im-pressed indulbly upon her wind.

EARTHOLAKE IN KANSAS pressed indelibly upon her mind, and thereafter she sought for a hero. a year old, but also to the yearling betha of a supposed earthquake shock that each was married to man whose

A railway man says the block system is a signal success.

IMMIGRATION DECREASED.

Fewer Foreigners Are Coming to United States to Reside.

New York, Nov, 11.-The net inrease to the population by immigration to the United States during the twelve months ended July 31 last was only 136,190, according to a recent bulletin of the department of commerce and labor. From that ottal must be deducted the number of naturalized citizens who have left this country for permanent residence abroad, the number of whom, it is declared, cannot be ascertained.

During September, 1908, there was a general decrease all along the line. Only two countries presented exceptions-British Honduras, with an increase of 3, and Mexico with an in-

The decrease from Europe alone during September amounted to 58,-181, the largest being from Italy, with a falling off of 15,080; Russia next, with 9,479; Hungary third, with 8,065, and Austria fourth, with 6,939. England, Ireland, Scotland and

Wales combined sent approximately 6,000 emigrants less than the year be-Git in an' hike right back." fore, Tile Germany, Sweden and Ed. Blair in State Board of Health Turkey in Europe, with Bulgarla, Servia and Montenegro show a reduction of from 1,100 to 1, 200 emigrants each.

The number of aliens denied entry September was 581, of which number 216 were deemed likely to become a public charge, 127 were afflicted with trachoma, 69 were contract laborers and 31 were mentally below the normal. Thirty-five were debarred for moral reasons and 11 un-

der the Chinese exclusion act. The total inward allen movement for the year ended July 31 showed that 854,393 were admitted, and the outward allen movement showed that 718, 103 departed from theUnited States. For September alone 38,238 were admitted and 18,397 non-immigrant aliens, together with 41,278 United States citizens, returned to this country, making 98,394 in all.

FARMERS FOR POSTAL BANKS

Many Subjects to Be Discussed By Members of National Grange.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Three thoukind of a sheller and a gasoline en- come to blocky, well-bred Shorthorn, during the early days of Indian Terri- sand farmers hailing from thirty luck or the song of an oracle betok-ening the approach of the posse. convention. The convention will be The mysterious cave is only a half significant as bearing upon the finanmile from the site of Fort Arbuckle cial, social and educational develop-

> soldiers were stationed to guard the During the ten days' session of the frontier against marauding Indians. grange the program will cover a wide

One of the most curious vanes to be seen on any church in Great Britain is at Great Gonerby, a parish adjoining

The gift was accepted and the vane may still be seen on the church.

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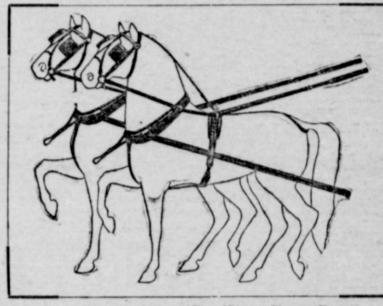
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