

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 76 Cars, 2,235 Cattle; 104 Cars, 8,208 Hogs; 6 Cars, 959 Sheep.

SLOW TRADE IN STEERS

Buyers Indifferent and Prices Rule Weak to Around Dime Lower.

SOME GOOD YEARLINGS HERE

Uneven Trade in Butchers' Stock—Canners Hit Hard—Bulls About Steady—Calf Trade Stronger, Values at High Point of Season—Stock and Feeder Market Steady to Strong—Buyers Score 5@10c Decline in Live Pork Market—Sheep and Lamb Values Decline.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

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

	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	565,593	603,009	37,419	37,416
Hogs	2,264,263	1,845,185	419,078	419,078
Sheep	577,327	745,868	168,541	168,541
Horses	22,229	26,746	4,517	4,517

LIVE STOCK IN SHEDS

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	21,500	50,000	30,000
Kansas City	8,000	20,000	5,000
St. Louis	5,000	10,000	3,000
St. Joseph	12,200	8,200	40,200
East St. Louis	4,500	15,000	5,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. & O. west	28	25	25
C. & O. east	25	25	25
B. & O.	25	25	25
Great Western	15	15	15
Missouri Pacific	14	14	14
St. Joseph & Grand Island	17	17	17
A. T. & P.	7	7	7

CATTLE

Slow Trade With Prices Steady to Weak on Steers.

The cattle market persistently fails to respond to lighter marketing this week. Packers are reported to be carrying heavy stocks of fresh beef in store and the consumptive demand is not such as to afford a clearance equal to fresh arrivals of cattle upon markets. All outside markets were reported opening slow and lower this morning and local steer buyers were again disposed to buy supplies lower. There was some early movement in light cheap to medium priced cattle at not far from steady prices, but it was late in the forenoon before there was any movement toward the scales and even then it was slow and on an uneven way to 10 cents lower basis.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Proportion of stock cattle in receipts today was smaller than usual and the market displayed a little more life as a result. Inquiry was largely confined to good, fleshy feeders and these kinds sold on a steady to strong basis. There was, however, a slightly better undertone to the market for yearlings and two-year-old stockers, where quality proved attractive. Plain light stockers continue to meet with little favor. Yard dealers claim they are not able to sell many cattle and the stocker division contains a good assortment of young cattle, ranging from light stock calves up to good, heavy feeders. Present supplies will be increased materially tomorrow by the arrival of a string of Colorado feeders direct to yard traders, and it would appear that the latter part of the week would be an opportune time for the country to come in and make selections for the feed lot or to rough through the winter.

Stocks and Feeders.

The feeling in stock holders was rather weak and country cows sold lower.

Feeding Cows and Stock Holders.

Yearlings and Calves.

Buyers Indifferent and Prices Rule Weak to Around Dime Lower.

Packer's Purchases Yesterday.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co.	743	2,267	2,670
Hammond	740	1,960	400
Morris	571	1,733	405
Total	2,054	6,960	3,075

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
W. R. Roundtree	141		
W. J. Aikins	82		
George Spencer & Co.	61		
Joseph Baker	32		
J. C. Peters	18		
Charles Trapp	13		
W. M. James	10		
Richard Sheehan	7		
B. Maxwell	7		
W. E. Kennedy	6		
George Rockwood	6		
P. S. Wright	6		
J. H. Milby	4		
Wilkinson & Reynolds	2		
Country and order buyers	1,113		
Total	1,570		

HOGS.

Liberal Run Gives Packers Big Bear Leverage.

The country let loose a big run of hogs at primary markets today and paid the penalty in a decline of 5@10 cents. Five markets reported a total of 101,000, by more than 25,000 the largest run of any day this week and making a half-week total of 253,000 against 293,000 for the same time last week.

Under the liberal run the buyers all went out to force a decline of a full dime, but were not able to make any headway on first bidding bids. Along toward noon there was some trading started at 5@10 cents under prices of the previous day and it was on this basis that bulk of the crop was sold.

Pigs are in lighter supply than a short time ago and prices have advanced 25@50 cents for good quality of around 100 lbs weight.

Late in the day the market developed slightly better tone and final sales were about steady with bulk sales for the day showing steady to 5 cents lower compared with the previous day.

Quality of hogs coming does not show much change. There are still altogether too many light weights, although the proportion is not as large as a month or six weeks ago.

Prices ranged from \$4.95@5.75, with the bulk selling at \$5.10@5.55. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.15@5.60, a week ago at \$5.20@5.65, a month ago at \$5.45@5.75, a year ago at \$4.25@4.50, two years ago at \$4.85@5.00, four years ago at \$4.35@4.55.

Pigs and Lights—100 lbs. and Under.

No.	Av. Shk. Price	No.	Av. Shk. Price
92	108	54	60
100	108	55	70
105	108	56	80
110	108	57	90
115	108	58	100
120	108	59	110
125	108	60	120
130	108	61	130
135	108	62	140
140	108	63	150
145	108	64	160
150	108	65	170
155	108	66	180
160	108	67	190
165	108	68	200
170	108	69	210
175	108	70	220
180	108	71	230
185	108	72	240
190	108	73	250
195	108	74	260
200	108	75	270
205	108	76	280
210	108	77	290
215	108	78	300
220	108	79	310
225	108	80	320
230	108	81	330
235	108	82	340
240	108	83	350
245	108	84	360
250	108	85	370
255	108	86	380
260	108	87	390
265	108	88	400
270	108	89	410
275	108	90	420
280	108	91	430
285	108	92	440
290	108	93	450
295	108	94	460
300	108	95	470
305	108	96	480
310	108	97	490
315	108	98	500
320	108	99	510
325	108	100	520
330	108	101	530
335	108	102	540
340	108	103	550
345	108	104	560
350	108	105	570
355	108	106	580
360	108	107	590
365	108	108	600
370	108	109	610
375	108	110	620
380	108	111	630
385	108	112	640
390	108	113	650
395	108	114	660
400	108	115	670
405	108	116	680
410	108	117	690
415	108	118	700
420	108	119	710
425	108	120	720
430	108	121	730
435	108	122	740
440	108	123	750
445	108	124	760
450	108	125	770
455	108	126	780
460	108	127	790
465	108	128	800
470	108	129	810
475	108	130	820
480	108	131	830
485	108	132	840
490	108	133	850
495	108	134	860
500	108	135	870
505	108	136	880
510	108	137	890
515	108	138	900
520	108	139	910
525	108	140	920
530	108	141	930
535	108	142	940
540	108	143	950
545	108	144	960
550	108	145	970
555	108	146	980
560	108	147	990
565	108	148	1000
570	108	149	1010
575	108	150	1020
580	108	151	1030
585	108	152	1040
590	108	153	1050
595	108	154	1060
600	108	155	1070
605	108	156	1080
610	108	157	1090
615	108	158	1100
620	108	159	1110
625	108	160	1120
630	108	161	1130
635	108	162	1140
640	108	163	1150
645	108	164	1160
650	108	165	1170
655	108	166	1180
660	108	167	1190
665	108	168	1200
670	108	169	1210
675	108	170	1220
680	108	171	1230
685	108	172	1240
690	108	173	1250
695	108	174	1260
700	108	175	1270
705	108	176	1280
710	108	177	1290
715	108	178	1300
720	108	179	1310
725	108	180	1320
730	108	181	1330
735	108	182	1340
740	108	183	1350
745	108	184	1360
750	108	185	1370
755	108	186	1380
760	108	187	1390
765	108	188	1400
770	108	189	1410
775	108	190	1420
780	108	191	1430
785	108	192	1440
790	108	193	1450
795	108	194	1460
800	108	195	1470
805	108	196	1480
810	108	197	1490
815	108	198	1500
820	108	199	1510
825	108	200	1520

Heavy and Mixed—100 lbs. and Upward.

No.	Av. Shk. Price	No.	Av. Shk. Price
101	108	201	1530
102	108	202	1540
103	108	203	1550
104	108	204	1560
105	108	205	1570
106	108	206	1580
107	108	207	1590
108	108	208	1600
109	108	209	1610
110	108	210	1620
111	108	211	1630
112	108	212	1640
113	108	213	1650
114	108	214	1660
115	108	215	1670
116	108	216	1680
117	108	217	1690
118	108	218	1700
119	108	219	1710
120	108	220	1720
121	108	221	1730
122	108	222	1740
123	108	223	1750
124	108	224	1760
125	108	225	1770
126	108	226	1780
127	108	227	1790
128	108	228	1800
129	108	229	1810
130	108	230	1820
131	108	231	1830
132	108	232	1840
133	108	233	1850
134	108	234	1860
135	108	235	1870
136	108	236	1880
137	108	237	1890
138	108	238	1900
139	108	239	1910
140	108	240	1920
141	108	241	1930
142	108	242	1940
143	108	243	1950
144	108	244	1960
145	108	245	1970
146	108	246	1980
147	108	247	1990
148	108	248	2000
149	108	249	2010
150	108	250	2020

Olds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

No.	Av. Shk. Price	No.	Av. Shk. Price
151	108	251	2030
152	108	252	2040
153	108	253	2050
154	108	254	2060
155	108	255	2070
156	108	256	2080
157	108	257	2090
158	108	258	2100
159	108	259	2110
160	108	260	2120
161	108	261	2130
162	108	262	2140
163	108	263	2150
164	108	264	2160
165	108	265	2170
166	108	266	2180
167	108	267	2190
168	108	268	2200
169	108	269	2210
170	108	270	2220
171	108	271	2230
172	108	272	2240
173	108		

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DON'T GET SCARED.

Looking for bare spots in the cattle supply has now become a fad with the market prophets. Don't get scared at the prophets; wait until you see the bare spots.

IT MIGHT WORK OUT.

There might be a suggestion in the mutton situation right now that producers are going to dictate terms to the slaughtering and consuming trade. For some weeks the trade has not been getting enough fat lambs to keep the kitchen skillets smelling of mutton. But just as quick as prices begin to look like a profit there is a fair supply of the bleaters in sight. There might be something in this, but it is not a good betting proposition.

HOGS INCREASING IN WEIGHT.

Live hog weights at the local market show a tendency to increase. Average weight of the crop marketed last week was 209 lbs. This compares with 200 lbs the previous week and 201 lbs a month ago. Weights during the fall season have been the lightest in years and hogs are still running 12 to 15 lbs lighter than a year ago. Twelve to 15 pounds less per hog means quite a bit of pork in the course of a week's packing operation.

COLORADOANS WILL COME.

Colorado is a great state. She has accomplished wonders in the way of agricultural developments. Necessity compelled intensified and specialized farming if farming was to be done at all in the state, but results have amply justified all the special efforts necessary to bring Colorado lands into subjection and cultivation. We admire Colorado for what she has accomplished. But we venture the prediction that when Missouri starts things going, as she has the natural resources for starting, you will see Colorado investors coming into Missouri to buy lands and develop them into farms that will rival Colorado in profitable production. The men who turned Colorado sage brush wastes into gardens where money grows on trees are not afraid of spending a few dollars for development. They invite taxation for public improvement because public improvement enhances the value of private property in every community.

LARGEST COAL FIELD IN UNITED STATES.

Years ago it was learned that the largest coal field in the United States is that which extends from Casper and Douglas, Wyo., northward to the Canadian boundary. All of the western North Dakota and eastern Montana and that part of Wyoming lying between the Belle Fourche and the Bighorns is an unbroken field of low-grade bituminous coal and lignite. As the Federal statutes providing for the sale of coal land by the General Land Office specify only the minimum charge per acre, the townships included in this great coal field were withdrawn from entry three years ago, and the Secretary of the Interior instructed the Geological Survey to classify and value the land. This work has begun in northern Wyoming last year, when a party under J. A. Taff examined the area between Sheridan and Clearmont, and another party, under E. W. Shaw, studied the Casper-Douglas end of the field. The work was continued this year by H. S. Gale, who connected with Mr. Taff's work on the south, classifying the area about Buffalo and Tramping, and by R. W. Stone, who carried Mr. Taff's work eastward from Clearmont to Rozet. Mr. Stone, who has just returned to Washington, has made the following statement of the scope of the season's work:

All of the coal in this field lies nearly flat and in what are commonly known as "blanket seams;" that is, if coal outcrops on one side of a hill it probably extends through and will be found on the other side of the hill at about the same level, so that the geologist who can read the natural signs can trace a coal bed for miles, even though no coal on the surface.

CENTER OF POPULATION.

The center of population of the United States is working its way westward, slowly but surely. In 1790 the center was thirty-three miles east of Baltimore. In 1900 it was in the state of Indiana. It has remained along the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude for 110 years, the total variation in latitude being less than one-third of a degree.

When the census is taken next year it is believed the center of population will be near the Mississippi river or at least within the state of Illinois. Whether it will ever approximate the geographical center of the country, which is near Junction City, Kan., is a matter of much speculation.

The western trend of the center of population shows that the tide of immigration is constantly toward the setting sun. The advice, "Young man, go West," has been taken by millions who have found pleasant homes on this side of the Mississippi and is being taken by thousands more year by year. The settling of the West has only commenced. The irrigation of western valleys, capable of sustaining dense populations, is only in its infancy. The building of railroads. The success of dry farming in a region heretofore given over only to cattle and sheep ranges, the development of mining, all mean a constant stream of settlers from eastern states.

Of course the Europeans who come to America nearly all enter by way of New York. Many of the foreigners remain in the East, which gives an advantage to that section in growth of population. But with the development of the West, with its vast and varied resources, the call of the plains, mountains and Pacific coast is constantly being answered by untold thousands. Governor Hoch of Kansas in a recent speech predicted that the future metropolis of the western world will be on the Pacific coast.

It is evident that before many years the center of population will be near the center of the country.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Dye the Pieces.
When dyeing a garment, put in the new pieces like it, also the binding, any any pieces of ribbon or lace that may prove useful when the cloth is again made up.

To Hang Handkerchiefs in Winter.
A good way to save yourself and handkerchiefs in freezing weather is to get a line long enough for the amount you have in wash, pin handkerchiefs on line while in the laundry, carry line to yard, and hang on hooks. When dry take line from hooks, carry to laundry, and remove clothes pins. The result will be found extremely pleasing.

To Pad Your Ironing Board.
After much use your ironing board usually wears or sinks down in the middle. A few newspapers folded double and laid on the ironing board and then a white cloth pinned over will make the board the same all over. The papers must be laid so as not to make any lumps, which can be done by careful labor. When these papers wear out put new ones in their place.

To Keep Apples.
Wrap each apple in a piece of newspaper and pack them in a box and put in a cool place. They will keep for three or four months.

To Fry Bacon Without Shriveling.
To fry bacon without shriveling: Lay strips with edges slightly overlapping in a cold fry pan and fry slowly until crisp.

To Prepare Vegetables.
Place all long vegetables such as asparagus, carrots, parsnips and salsify in cold water to make them crisp, then put on board and scrape from you. A great quantity of vegetables can be prepared in a short space of time, besides leaving the hands absolutely stainless.

Keep Browned Flour on Hand.
For the making of gravies, thickening of roast gravies, it will be found useful to have browned flour on hand at all times, which can readily be kept in a mason jar, or any covered vessel. To brown this flour, there is no better way than to put a quantity on a pie or cake tin, into a hot oven, say while roasting or baking, or after through with either and the oven is still hot; brown to the desired color and put away for future use. This will be found convenient, and a time saver in a great many instances.

Place to Keep Pastry Board.
The pastry board hanging on the wall does not give things a neat appearance. A convenient and out of the way place may be had by nailing two slats the thickness of the pastry board underneath the kitchen table, the distance apart being as far as the pastry board is long; over these slats nail two wider slats, a half an inch

wider will do, the extra width extending over on one side of each slat; the pastry board can then be easily slid in and out.

Grated Apple Pudding.
Grate seven large tart apples; beat the yolks of eight eggs with two cups of pulverized sugar until thick like a batter; add the grated apples, one dozen lady fingers grated, the grated peel of one lemon, and the stiff beaten whites of the eggs. Strew blanched almonds on top. Bake in a well greased spring form. Eat with whipped cream.

Butter Pudding.
One quart milk, four eggs, half teaspoon salt, eight tablespoons sifted flour. Beat with mixing spoon until thoroughly blended and bake in buttered dish in hot oven about twenty minutes. Sauce is creamed butter and sugar flavored with lemon juice.

Oatmeal Pudding.
Take one quart cooked oatmeal, add one cup sugar, two eggs, pinch salt, butter size of hickory nut, one cup chopped raisins, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, and one pint of milk, stir all together, then bake a golden brown. Eat with lemon sauce.

Delicious Economical Pudding.
Wash two tablespoons rice, then add two tablespoons sugar and one quart sweet milk; then put in oven and cook slowly for two hours; add flavoring, if desired, when done.

Opera Creams.
Two cups of white sugar, one cup of thick cream, one teaspoonful of vanilla; boil until thick like condensed milk; pour in buttered tin; when cold mark off in squares.

Peanut Nougat.
One pound sugar, one quart peanuts. Shell, remove skins, and finely chop or use whole peanuts if liked. Melt sugar, add peanuts. Put in buttered pan and shape. If sugar is not removed as it is melted it will quickly caramelize.

Potato Candy.
Pare and boil a small potato in salted water, when done drain and mash it fine, then stir in pulverized sugar until of the proper consistency, flavor, mold into shapes. If chocolate is desired stir in melted chocolate.

Cream Tomato Soup.
One can tomatoes, one-half cup water, five slices of onions, six or seven cloves, one small teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Boil twenty minutes, add a pinch of baking soda, one quart milk, one tablespoon flour mixed with water added last, then strain. Serve with a piece of butter in each dish.

Oyster Soup.
To a pint of oyster soup add a cup of corn that is left from a former meal. It is delicious.

MAKE FINAL STAND

REMNANT OF ORIGINAL MORMONS GATHER IN CONNECTICUT.

Members of Church Who Did Not Follow Brigham Young to Utah Now Number Only Forty-Four—History of a Strange Sect.

Hartford, Conn.—The last remnants of the old orthodox Mormons who did not follow Brigham Young in the exodus to Utah have gathered together for a final stand in a little meeting house in Silvermine, a rural township in the hills of Fairfield county, Connecticut.

Their white, barnlike structure bears the title, "Reconstructed Church of Christ of the Latter Day Saints." Within are bare walls and eight wooden benches, which, however, more than hold the few parishioners who gather on Sundays, for the church members number only 44. They are scattered from Norwalk to Danbury, and some from over "York state," and are the only surviving Mormons of the old school, to whom the Utah brethren are apostates.

The preacher of the little church resembles the portraits of Horace Greeley. He looked askance at a stranger who sat on the rear bench, but proceeded with the Scripture reading. It was from the book of Nephthi of the book of Mormon. As for its meaning, the preacher, bearing the Calvinistic name of Jonathan Edwards Comstock, didn't try to explain, for Nephthi remarks: "Of this there need be no expounding, for my mouth delights in piety and my soul in truth."

But it was the sermon, which lasted 45 minutes, which proved most interesting and threw a new and strange light on American history. According to Mormon belief, after the fall of Babylon one of the lost tribes, by the name of Jaradites, came to America—goodness only knows how, for neither Nephthi nor Mr. Comstock expounded the route—and settled around the gulf, afterward going as far north as Michigan, where they worked the copper mines.

Then, about 400 A. D., after the destruction of Jerusalem, another tribe, the Nephthalites, also visited the United States. This, Elder Ernest Buttry remarked, can be proved, because the coast of South America, south of the isthmus, resembles that of Asia Minor, barring a few minor modifications. Now Nephthi the prophet saw the remains of the Jaradites and wrote about them in his book. Then the Nephthalites wandered north and west, with Nephthi the prophet still writing his vision.

The manuscript, with other portions of the book of Mormon, got lost, to be found many years later by Joseph Smith of Royalton, Vt.

"Now," finished the preacher, "you haven't heard anything that's going to hurt you, have you?" His anxiety was caused evidently by the attitude taken toward the reconstructed saints by the other New England farmers. A next-door neighbor of Elder Buttry, who was asked if he knew anything about the Mormons, replied, bristling up: "No; I don't want to know nothing, neither. Do I look like a Mormon?"

Others of the village say that the little church in Silvermine was only obtained after a struggle. Years ago the Mormons tried to get the old deserted Methodist chapel in the town of Wilton. The people there were taken with sudden religious zeal and drove the reconstructed saints out, and there was no meeting house for years. Then some Swedes employed in a mill near Silvermine went on a strike, departed, and as a final touch of rebellion made over their Swedish church building to the Mormons, and at last the faithful band of 44 obtained their little chapel.

Rewarded!

The other day a boy received one dollar for restoring to the loser \$50,000 of gilt-edged bonds. Surely this is not a premium on honesty. A porter found \$80,000 of diamonds and pearls in a Pullman car, and got \$25 for returning the trinkets. A prominent man lost a letter that might embarrass him and advertised "Ample Reward!" That letter was not worth a cent to the finder; but when he gave it up he got \$300 in cash, much to his astonishment. "I'm a poor man, all right, all right," he said, "but this is too much. What? Just for picking up a letter in the street? Say, mister; here's your \$300. Give it to some other charity. I read it, of course; but I'll never peach on you. Gimme six dollars to buy my kid a suit of clothes, and we'll call the incident closed forever."—New York Press.

African Races.

The indigenous races of Africa are considered to be four in number, namely: The negroes proper, who occupy a central zone, stretching from the Atlantic to the Egyptian Sudan, and who comprise an enormous number of diverse tribes; the Fulahs (with whom the Nubians are associated), settled mainly between Lake Chad and the Niger; the Bantus, who occupy the whole south, except its extremity, and the Hottentots, who are in that extreme southern region. Some anthropologists include the Kafirs and Bechuanas as Bantu tribes. The north and northeast are occupied by Semitic and Hamitic races, the latter including Abyssinians and Galla.

Xmas Suggestions

Trunks, all kinds, from 50c to \$75.00. Traveling Bags, Prices 50c to \$3.00. Leather Suit Cases from \$5 to \$35. Leather Novelties. Ladies' Hand Bags from \$1 to \$20. Card Cases, all kinds, from 50c to \$4.00. Letter Cases, Bill Books, Pocket Books, Purses—all kinds. Collar Bags and Collar Rolls. Shaving Sets and Manicure sets. Toilet Sets, Dressing Sets, Bridge Sets. Music Bags and Music Rolls. Folding Cups and Flasks. Largest and most complete line in city.

F. Enderbrock Trunk Co.

Third and Felix Streets, Northwest Corner. Retail Department.

Open every night before Xmas.

Xmas Shopping

One cannot do justice to this jewelry stock in a single hurried visit during one of the busy days preceding Christmas.

It takes time to properly examine this wealth of superb diamonds; it takes deliberation before finally deciding upon some superb chest of sterling silver wares. Neither does one care to purchase a costly watch upon "the spur of the moment." Early Christmas shoppers gain not only the prettiest selections, but are accorded peace of mind—something impossible while a throng jostles at one's elbow.

Therefore we say it again: "Shop right now." Lay the goods aside with your name on the package—that's the way to Xmas satisfaction.

Wetteroth Jewelry Company.

419 Felix Street. Member Retail Merchants Assn.

SELF-CONTROL AND PROGRESS. Vital Truths as Set Forward by Ancient Philosopher.

Where then is progress? If any of you, withdrawing himself from external, turns to his own will to exercise it and to improve it by labor, so as to make it conformable to nature, elevated, free, unrestrained, unimpeded, faithful, modest; and if he has learned that he who desires or avoids the things which are not in his power can neither be faithful nor free, but of necessity he must change with them and be tossed about with them as in a tempest, and of necessity must subject himself to others who have the power to procure or prevent what he desires or would avoid; finally, when he rises in the morning, if he observes and keeps these rules, bathes as a man of fidelity, eats as a modest man; in like manner, if in every matter that occurs he works out his chief principles as the runner does with reference to running, and the trainer of the voice with reference to the voice—this is the man who truly makes progress.—Epictetus.

HE DIDN'T CATCH THE RABBIT.

Brother Dickey Had Good Reasons for Not Doing So.

"I tole de man dat I wuz mighty short er coal an' wood," said Brother Dickey, "an' he tole me, did I know how ter git some, an' I tole 'um 'no—dat's what I wuz tryin' ter know,' an' de man say: "You go down yander, ter whar de graveyard at, an' fetch me de front foot er a graveyard rabbit, an' I'll give you half a ton er coal. I petchker wants dat rabbit foot ter take off a spell somebody put on me." "Well, did you get the rabbit foot?" someone asked.

"No, suh. De place whar de graveyard at is too fur far me ter travel, bein' ez I got de rheumatism; 'sides dat, ez de dead is at peace it ain't de likes er me ter wake 'um up ag'in ter de tribulations er dis sufferin' ol' word!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Saves Woman from Rattler.

San Francisco.—The prompt and plucky action of a butler in killing a rattlesnake saved the life of Miss Janet von Schroeder, daughter of Baron von Schroeder, and one of the most prominent society women in the bay cities.

The incident took place at the Von Schroeder ranch, near San Luis Obispo, where Miss von Schroeder is spending the summer months. She was reading on the lawn in front of the ranch home and was startled by the deadly hiss of the snake at her feet. The terrified girl gave a sharp scream for aid. The butler, who was not far away from her, heard her cry, and, guessing from the girl's attitude that she was in danger of being bitten by a rattlesnake, picked up a stick and went to her rescue. He reached the spot just as the snake was ready to strike. Before it could do so he smashed the stick across its head.

Colorado Farm & Ranch Lands



THERE IS NO INVESTMENT ON EARTH LIKE THE EARTH ITSELF. COLORADO IRRIGATED lands are the best INVESTMENT ON EARTH.

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THE RANCH YOU WANT!

1,600 ACRES. 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.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Payment by Check

A commercial account is a business necessity. Payment by check is the simplest and safest method of making remittances and when drawn on a well-known bank, carries with it a guarantee of business integrity. We invite your account.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$800,000.00

Blacklegoids

Simplest, Safest, Surest Vaccination for the prevention of

BLACKLEG IN CATTLE

NO DOSE TO MEASURE. NO LIQUID TO SPILL. NO STRING TO ROT. Just a little pill to be placed under the skin of the animal by a single thrust of the instrument. You cannot afford to let your cattle die of blackleg when a few dollars spent on Blacklegoids will save them. Write for circular.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
HOME OFFICE AND LABORATORIES, DETROIT, MICH.
NOTICE—For a limited time we will give to any customer an injector free with his first purchase of 100 vaccinations.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.
Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating
115 NORTH THIRD STREET
Telephone 800

FARMERS!

Build your own telephone lines. We will sell you the Wire, Pins, Brackets, Cross-arms, Insulators, Knobs, Ground Rods, Lightning Arrestors, Batteries, Telephones and Tools at closest market prices and give you prompt delivery out of St. Joseph. Send for price list.

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(Reld & Platt.)
218-220 South Seventh St., St. Joseph, Mo.

TRANSIT HOUSE
ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.
FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY

Fine Bar, Lunch Counter and Cafe. Most Convenient Hotel for Shippers to the St. Joseph Market. Only One Block from the Yards.

RATES: American Plan, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Day. European Plan, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

A. W. KOHLER, Manager.

SHAMROCK WHISKEY
Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt.

Age, ten years. No fill oil, no drugs. Prices, \$1 per quart, \$10 per doz. \$5 per half dozen quart bottles or \$1 per gal. Freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price list. Business record 25 years. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph.

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

Lightning Portable WAGON AND STOCK Scale

All above ground. Steel frame, only 3 inches high. Outgoing levers. Tool steel bearings. Compound beam. Most accurate and durable. Write for catalog and price.

KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS COMPANY,
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THISTLE PAPER

Kansas Man Has a Scheme to Convert Pest Into Blessing.

FARMERS WILL BE GLAD

Rolling Weed Causing All Kinds of Trouble and Inflicting Losses.

Garden City, Kan., Dec. 15.—J. W. Wampler of here thinks he can prevent a white paper famine and get rid of the Russian thistle pest of western Kansas at the same time. He proposes to make white paper out of the pest.

Every roadside in this part of the state as well as the uncultivated fields yield a crop of tons of Russian thistles every year. The thistle is a weed of the tumbling sort and frequently measures 20 or 25 feet in circumference, and is protected with sharp spines so thickly set that it is impossible for stock to eat it after it has matured.

After the first frost it becomes loosened from the soil and starts across the country and is carried for miles until it is stopped for an obstruction of some kind. Perhaps a barbed wire fence is in its path. If this is the case its progress is stopped and thousands of other thistles are piled up until finally an incline of Russian thistles is formed up which other thistles roll until they surmount the obstacle and continue their journey before the wind.

They are not idle as they travel across country and millions of tiny powder-like seeds are deposited along the way which the following season grow as nothing else does. Winds, rain, frosts or drouths do not affect them—and it is on this weed that Mr. Wampler relies for his raw material from which he proposes to manufacture white paper.

Waste Time for Bleaching. Garden City has a sugar mill, the largest in the west, and from this flows a constant stream of waste lime which can be utilized in the bleaching process. From this plant cheap power can be secured and the cost of making of paper will be reduced to the minimum. The raw material will cost nothing and the power can be purchased for much less than it can be manufactured.

The price of white paper such as is used in the making of newspapers has advanced at an alarming rate. At the present time it costs nearly three times as much as it did four or five years ago, and the price is still climbing skyward.

What to do with the Russian thistle has caused the farmers of the western part of the state more loss of sleep than any other thing during the past few years. Ten years ago the plant was unknown in that section of the state, while today there is scarcely a field which has not been invaded. The seeds are small and cannot be separated from alfalfa seed by the machinery now in use and the alfalfa seed which contains that of the Russian thistle is not desirable.

There is talk of forming a company which will install the machinery for paper-making and undertake the task of lowering the price of the paper. Substitute for Wood Pulp. The greater part of the white paper on the market is made from wood pulp, but the manufacturers claim that there is a shortage in the supply and that it will be but a few years until it is exhausted and then a substitute must be found. The stalks of various kinds of grains have been utilized in the manufacture of paper. Cane and kafir corn have been tried as well as cornstalks and found to make a fair grade of paper though of not such a quality as could be used in printing newspapers.

The Russian thistle is a woody fibrous growth, tough and pliable and there seems to be no good reason why it cannot be made into a first-class grade of paper.

As it is now the farmers are building tight fences to keep the thistles out of their fields and burning the piles which accumulate along their fences. Under the new regime the farmers will construct their fences higher and tighter so that their crop of Russian thistles can be kept on their farms until such a time as they are ready for the paper market. Before water can be turned in the ditches in the spring it is necessary that they be cleaned of the Russian thistles which accumulate during the winter months.

Thousands of tons of thistles are burned every season and many more tons plowed under each spring, but the seeds which the plants are loaded cannot be collected and the roadways threaten to become veritable Russian thickets if something is not done.

SKYROCKETS FOR GEESE. Californian Discovers Effective Way of Frightening Wild Birds.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 15.—Skyrockets and bombs are being used to drive wild geese from the vast grain fields in Butte county, in the northern part of this state. The ranchers have discovered that such pyrotechnic displays accompanied with explosions scare the geese so badly that they never again return to the scene, not unless they come through a new generation.

A NEW SCIENCE

Dry Farm Experiments Show Some Excellent Results.

FINE WATERMELONS RAISED

All Kinds of Vegetables Grown on Reeves Ranch.

Newman, N. M., Dec. 15.—Dry farming in the Southwest is a newer science than irrigated farming. Farming by irrigation is known to have been practiced by the prehistoric races that once occupied this section of the country, as the remains of their canals and irrigation systems wherever mounds and ancient pueblos have been unearthed from the ruins of volcanic, cloudbursts or massacres show, but the science of raising crops from the ordinary precipitation of the arid region of the West is practically new. It is proving successful, however, and throughout many sections of New Mexico, particularly the north and central portions, over a great part of the Western Panhandle section of Texas, on land deemed fit for the coyote in the days gone by, excellent crops have been produced.

It is believed that J. F. Reeves of this place, a former cotton grower of Texas, is one of the first men to realize watermelons in this section by the dry farming method, and his melons are as good as any ever shipped from the Texas coast country.

This year comparisons showed them to be equal to the average product of the best watermelon belt. He raised many melons that weighed from 25 to 35 pounds. He grew every variety of melon on his farm.

Is on Texas Soil. The farm of Mr. Reeves is just over the line on Texas soil, where he has eighty-five acres in cultivation. In this section he has eight sections of other land. He has made experiments until farming without irrigation is no longer an experiment with him. He hopes to divide his entire land holdings into smaller sections and farm the entire tract. He is to make an experiment along this line next year. He has arranged with a tenant to furnish the tools for farming and says if he does not realize at least \$5 an acre, the value at which the desert land hereabouts is held, he will give the land away. He plans to put ten acres into melons, ten acres into red beans and the other twenty acres he has set aside into forage and other foodstuffs.

It should be understood that dry farming does not mean the farmer grows a crop without any moisture, but it means he is learning to take care of the moisture when it falls and that he can get a crop on much less moisture than was ever before believed possible, and that "desert" areas heretofore believed uninhabitable except by rabbits and tarantulas are capable of producing as good crops as any section in the country, whether irrigated or in a region where the rain falls every week.

As a result of his experiments this year—and Mr. Reeves declares he has not taken the time to farm scientifically—he has raised eighteen acres of milo maize, twenty acres of sorghum as sweet as any ever raised in Louisiana, three acres of Indian corn, many stalks of which are 9 feet in height; one acre of black-eyed peas, an acre of California pink beans, onions that will compare favorably with any ever raised, half an acre of cantaloupes and several acres of watermelons, as well as several acres of kafir corn.

Not a seed was planted on the farm until July 4, and the only moisture that which fell over the arid West. Agriculturalists in this section consider the results shown by Mr. Reeves remarkable.

CHEAPER GAS AT CAPITAL. House Passes Measure Which Will Go to Senate.

Washington, Dec. 15.—While considering bills dealing with affairs in the District of Columbia, the house yesterday passed a measure providing for eighty-five cent gas in Washington. The bill now goes to the senate, as well as another bill abolishing bucket lunch in the district. A bill providing for free lectures in the public schools was voted down.

An attempt by Representative Henry (Texas), to obtain a change in the reference of a bill, prohibiting the making of future contracts on agricultural products, brought forth the promise from Chairman Scott of the agricultural committee that this committee would soon grant hearings to farmers' unions and others on this subject. The house voted to adjourn Saturday, December 19 to Monday, January 4.

Whereas Pile? The origin of pie, especially mince pie, like the origin of sausage, is shrouded in mystery, but certain it is that it was known as far back as the time of Piers the Plowman, and it may be that in his dinner pail could have been found the precedent which Michael of Pittsburgh, now of the hospital, sought to follow. Those who are surprised, after being led to believe that New England is the habitat of the article, to learn that pie is an old English institution can easily accept the further statement that "planted on American soil it forthwith ran rampant and burst forth into an untold variety of genera and species." Like the Irish potato, which is said to have originated in the New world, it has been so ingrafted into the life of its adopted country that it seems more like a native than an alien.

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Gasoline Engines For all purposes. From 2 1/2 to 30 horse power. Also Steam Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Shafting and Pulleys. Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery. 516-18-20 S. 7th St., Saint Joseph, Mo.

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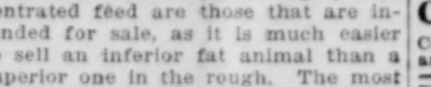
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Newspapers in Manuscript. Regularly prepared manuscript sheets were circulated as newspapers in China, Rome and Venice long before the invention of printing.

HORSES AND MULES

JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE—Home-raised on our Cherry Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good serviceable condition. Will bear close inspection, as all are bred right. Prices reasonable. Also fifty head of young mules. C. M. DAILY & SON, Savannah, Mo.



FOR SALE Registered Shropshire sheep, yearlings and run suits for sale. Also limited number of ewes. Also high class Jacks and Jennets and young mules in carload lots or by pairs. S. B. UTZ, South St. Joseph, Mo. Yard 'phone 702 South 4 rings. Advertise in The Journal.

FREE SAMPLE OFFER 15 Days Only Beautiful Bright Sparkling Famous \$5 Barnatto Diamond Ring

Brilliance equals genuine—detection baffles experts—fills every requirement of the most exacting—pleases the most fastidious—at only one-thirtieth the cost of the real diamond.

As a means of introducing this marvelous and wonderful, scintillating gem, and securing as many new friends as quickly as possible, we are making a special inducement for the new year.

We want you to wear this beautiful Ring, this masterpiece of man's handiwork, this simulation that sparkles with all the beauty, and flashes with all the fire of

A GENUINE DIAMOND We want you to show it to your friends and take orders for us, as it sells itself—sells at sight—and makes

100% PROFIT 100% for you, absolutely without effort on your part.

We want good, honest representatives everywhere, in every locality, city or country, in fact, in every country throughout the world, both men and women, young or old, who will not sell or pawn the Barnatto Simulation Diamonds under the pretense that they are Genuine Gems, as such action with simulation diamonds sometimes leads to trouble or embarrassment, as shown by the following article from The Chicago Examiner, Nov. 15, 1908:

"THE KING OF DIAMONDS HAS LICENSE TAKEN AWAY. Alleged Bogus Gem Man Ralls at Newspapers.

BURLINGTON, IA., Nov. 14.—For some time past newspapers in Iowa cities have been reporting the operations of a man whom they called "The King of Diamonds." It appears that there was nothing criminal in his operations, which consisted in selling "phony" diamonds, but his methods of procedure were not exactly according to the rules. He usually drops into a jobbing house and tells of meeting such and such a representative of the house on the road and selling him a diamond, to be delivered at the store. He explains that the diamond is only an imitation, and offers to sell anybody else around the place the same thing. Thus he works up an interest and usually succeeds in selling some of his glassware. Mr. Jack of Diamonds dropped into City Auditor Norton's office one morning and secured a license to sell his wares. He had only been out a short time, however, until Chief of Police Hiltz learned of him. Calling in the peddler, he relieved him of his license and gave him back the money he had paid for it. As the man had committed no crime he was released. He was bitter against the newspapers for injuring his business.

If you want a simulation diamond—a substitute for the genuine—don't wait—ACT TO-DAY, as this advertisement may not appear again. Fill out the coupon below and send at once—first come, first served.

The Barnatto Diamond Co., 616-618-620 S. 7th St., Chicago. Write here name of paper in which you saw this ad. Name: R. F. D. No. Street, P. O. Box. Town or City, State.

These Girls Husked Corn Fifteen Young Women Make \$108 for Their Church on One Day.

Lebanon, Mo., Dec. 15.—This county has some young ladies who can husk corn with the best of the young men, and Dave Bell, a well known farmer in the Orle district, lost about \$108 in finding it out. While in his field the other day several young ladies appeared asking for a donation for the construction of a new church. In a joking way Dave told the ladies he needed cornhuskers more than he needed a church. One of the young ladies asked him how much he would pay them to husk corn and received the reply that they could have all the corn they husked. The following morning bright and early, fifteen young women of the neighborhood appeared in the field and when they finished they had 150 bushels, which they sold for 60 cents a bushel. There were fifteen pairs of very sore fingers for a day or two, but the church fund was handsomely increased as a result.

HOW THEY FEED IN ENGLAND Without Corn They Manage to Make Good Beef at Low Cost.

Professor W. J. Kennedy of the Iowa station, who went to Europe to study the live stock industry over there for the government, has just issued his report and it is full of interest for the American breeder.

They do not raise corn over there to any extent and therefore must depend largely upon roots. Professor Kennedy says the English farmers place their dependence upon roots, linseed and cottonseed cake and feed a large percentage of roughage in proportion to concentrates than do the Americans.

Further, while cattle are given the greatest care, the Englishmen do not believe in keeping breeding stock in extreme flesh condition, as they think it tends to barrenness and impotency—which is quite right.

The roots most commonly fed to dairy cows and beef cattle are mangels, turnips and rutabagas (commonly called swedes). In France and Germany sugar beets, and the pulp as well, as largely fed, especially to calves. Hay and straw are used for roughage in the winter and the principal rations in the summer are grass or soiling crops, with a mixture of cottonseed and linseed cake. For breeding animals crushed oats, wheat and bran are the principal feeds used.

Some farmers feed as high as 125 pounds of roots per animal per day. The majority feed from 50 to 80 pounds. A tremendous amount of cake is fed all the time. It is generally broken into small pieces, and fed on the ground. Grain is crushed or ground and the hay or straw is cut. Roots are pulped or sliced. In some parts of England farmers save all the

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Gasoline Engines For all purposes. From 2 1/2 to 30 horse power. Also Steam Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Shafting and Pulleys. Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery. 516-18-20 S. 7th St., Saint Joseph, Mo.

YOUTHFUL MIND IN DISTRESS. Awful Possibility That Loomed Before Six-Year-Old Jackle.

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FOR EASY MONEY

Sheep Feeding Proving a Paying Investment in Missouri.

COMPARATIVE NEW FIELD

Get Feeding Stock in Southwestern Country - Make Quick Profits.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 16.—Farmers in this vicinity have during the past few years engaged in sheep feeding on a very large scale.

They are small, closely made little fellows and are wonderful rustlers. They are hardy, herd well in large numbers and fatten evenly.

Chicago lambs weighing from 60 to 65 pounds cost from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a hundred.

Next he discovers that this something else tastes good, and it must be those kernels on the ears of corn.

They investigate and tell their friends and sooner than you imagine the whole flock eats corn as if raised on it.

As soon as they are eating oats corn is substituted, as the sheep will readily eat any grain if used to another.

It may seem improbable, but the sheep harvest the corn better than a man. No ear is too high for these hardy rustlers, and the blades are striped off, leaving but a field of bare stalks.

medium large corn that matures very well.

St. Charles white is grown perhaps more extensively than any other variety in Missouri, whence it is shipped out annually by carloads to southern states for seed.

Johnson County Yellow. Johnson county yellow is not a native, but originated in Indiana.

Reid's yellow Dent is one of the most popular varieties of corn grown in Missouri.

Boone County White. Boone county white is perhaps the most popular white variety grown in northern Missouri.

Boone county white is perhaps the most popular white variety grown in northern Missouri, Indiana, and is very popular throughout the corn belt.

The Missouri station has recently developed a variety of corn which has been named "Missouri No. 17."

The Missouri experiment station has at the present time seventeen sub-stations, located in various parts of the state on the different soil types.

This work is fast becoming one of the most popular branches of the station's investigations, since it shows the farmer the most profitable methods of handling his soil.

Another feature of the Missouri exhibit is the work on cereal breeding. A number of varieties of wheat is shown with figures demonstrating the results of the improvement of these varieties.

Another case in the exhibit is devoted to alfalfa, showing the results of the co-operative experiments in various parts of the state.

Twenty Varieties of Oats. The breeding work in oats is illustrated by another case devoted to specimens of about twenty varieties of Missouri oats.

One of the most conservative poultrymen says that if all farmers would keep pure-bred poultry the business would be doubled in a few years and that we would still be getting good prices for one produce.

THE RIO GRANDE

Mecca of Many Missouri Pilgrims Who Go to Buy Rich Lands.

NEGRO SOLDIERS ARE GONE

Experimental Agricultural Station on Parade Ground About Brownsville.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 16.—That "little drops of water" that has been changed a little by Col. Sam W. Fordyce of St. Louis and made to apply to the Rio Grande country, of which there is so much talk just at present.

Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the farmer wealthy On the Rio Grande.

Grand, isn't it, particularly to the man who has a few square feet of soil in that section of the state? But, truly speaking, that jokelet is not any joke. It declares a truth.

Not Realized in Texas. How rapidly this condition has changed, is changing, does not seem to be widely realized in Texas.

It would be inaccurate to say that the lower Rio Grande country has always possessed those agricultural possibilities, for the rich soil is of alluvial deposit.

Brought to the Front. Commercially speaking, the lower Rio Grande and a large stretch of the Texas coast country were until four years ago terra incognita.

Bagdad, on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande at the mouth of the river, was once an important port.

When the Awakening Came. Commercial and industrial awakening did not come to the lower Rio Grande country with the first foot of the locomotive, as is often the case, for its first railroads were of the kind that "begin nowhere and end nowhere."

schedule, or staging 160 miles to reach Brownsville.

Historically Important, Too. And it was historically as well as geographically important. In the immediate vicinity the battles of Resaca de la Palma and Palo Alto of the Texas war with Mexico were fought.

Four years ago the lower Rio Grande country was annexed, commercially and industrially, to the United States through the building of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexican Railway.

Raising Cane on Battlefield. And now they are raising cane upon the old battlefield of Resaca de la Palma; upon that sacred ground the finest sugar mill in the United States has been erected.

The sword has in effect been converted into a pruning hook. Not only has the Resaca de la Palma battlefield been made a sugar plantation, but the old parade ground of Fort Brown is now being used to demonstrate that "peace has its victories no less renowned than war."

Domestic Science Should be Reduced to Business Basis. Fort Collins, Col., Dec. 15.—It seems to me quite desirable that housekeeping should be placed upon a business-like basis.

Every housekeeper should keep an account. Many women do not have five cents they can call their own; while many a man has been ruined by allowing his wife to have full control of the money.

Every housekeeper should know something of housekeeping before they enter the business of making a home. If you can do your work a little bit better than someone else, that work is always a source of delight to you, and it matters not what the work is.

The getting of the income, man's work, is a subject of a great deal of importance; while the spending of the income, woman's work, receives very little attention.

Do not expect to find smooth sailing with the incubators and brooders at first. It requires patience and vigilance in learning to manage them.

Do You Want to Make Some Money? If So, Get in on the Ground Floor. Buy Lots in the New Town of SCHERER, TEXAS. Sherer is located on the new line of the Colorado, Hereford & Gulf Railroad, now being built and about the center of Deaf Smith County, Texas. It is surrounded by a rich farming country that is rapidly filling up with the best class of Eastern and Northern farmers.

If You Use PASTEURIZED Milk and Cream. You take no chances with typhoid or other disease germs. It Protects the Health of the Little Ones. Phone and the wagon will call. The Western Dairy Co. 218 SOUTH FIFTH STREET. PHONES 786.

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MISSOURI THERE

Continued from Page One.

northern Missouri. Originally Leaming came from Ohio. Commercial white is a native of Missouri and was developed by P. E. Crabtree of Bates county.

The Pride of Saline. Pride of Saline is also native and one of the highest yielding varieties the state has. It has produced as high as 104 bushels to the acre. It is a rather rough corn with soft cobs and makes a very good corn for cattle feeding.