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LAST EDITION.

Pestiferous White Trash Goes After

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showing one of these "back to nature

and the farm" enthusiasts aroun

over his little farm of some ten o

enthusing on what a cinch the sub-

urbanite had for fruit and poultr

raising and regretting that he had t

under an electric fan to manage

burned and covered with nature, re-

velling in the joys of fruit and spring

"The chicken game looks easy

may be all right in some parts, but

you are started for the bankrupt

court if you try it in this neighbor-

hood. There are too many varmints

Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. R. Howard, a warm friend of

feeders and shippers of Lenox, Ia.,

and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

local market who is situated at Con-

ception Jct., Mo., visited here today

mour; R. Ramsey, Virginia; S. E. Gid-

dins, Beatrice; J. W. Welch, Deweese,

W. E. Bean, Riverton: J. M. Ashbrook

Geneva; Heacock & Son, Geneva; Wm

Mosiman, Preston, and J. H. Shry-

Champion Feed cheapest and best

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-

San Antonio, Tex .- A big land deal

ust made here consists in the trans-

fer of 3750 acres of land in Zavala

county from the local firm of Coffman

& Warren to a syndicate for \$47,000

jeweler of Dallas; M. Leitman, vice

president of the Texas Paper Com-

of Yoakum; I. Heidenheimer, whole-

sale grocer of Austin, and W. J. Arm-

strong, of San Antonio. The land was

purchased as an investment. It will later be subdivided and sold in small

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

belt, and is practically all arable.

BIG TEXAS LAND DEAL

estmarket price for butter fat.

street, for best meals in the city.

with one load of good cattle.

on today's market.

ment of cattle.

rock. Upland.

had another shipment of good hogs

one car of hogs.

House, Try our meals.

more acres. The man from town w

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Official Receipts, 69 Cars, 2026 Cattle: 50 Cars, 4311 Hogs; 9 Cars, 1215 Sheep.

BETTER FEELING IN TRADE

All Classes of Cattle Move With More Freedom and Prices Rule Stronger.

QUARANTINES SELL HIGHER

Small Show of Native Rangers-Butcher Market Active and Prices Steady to Strong-Veals Steady-More Activity in Stocker and Feeder Trade-Light Hogs 10 to 15c Higher, Heavies Finish Slow-Lambs Off.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and refor the corresponding time in

1910 1909 Dec.
Cattle... 305,546 290,556
Hogs... 920,996 1,113,888 192,342
Sheep... 295,816 374,863 79,047
Horsee... 14,740 15,413 773

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated sceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hors Sheep

49,400 86,600 49,500 49,800 42,000 50,000 53,900

Receipts by Cars. following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

, B & Q., west 24 , B. & Q., east 58 , R. I. P. 10 Missouril Pacific. 4
St. Joseph & Grand Island. 11
A., T. & S. F. 18

CATTLE.

Rain Helps Tone of Trade, Prices

Steady to 10 Cents Higher. A moderately liberal mid-week run of cattle was reported in sight at the five leading market points this morning but the weather conditions were much more favorable than they have been for some time. A steady rain set in at an early hour of the morning and cooler temperature at once put the whole trade in a much more fav-orable humor. The total of cattle at the five markets or the half week is 150,000 and shows considerable of an increase over last week and a year ago, but the number has not been a large one at that. On the local market the supply is about the same as last week but 3000 less than for the same time last year.

There was a better tone to the trade from the start this morning and buyers were willing to take the supplies at full steady to strong value for all useful grades of offerings and as the morning progressed the market became stronger and bulk of busines for the day was done at prices that were strong to around a dime higher than at the close of business yester-There was nothing prime here in the way of fat fed cattle, the best selling at \$6.85 and the bulk at \$6.00 A sale of a small lot of cattle yesterday at \$8,00 was a mistake, as no cattle sold above \$7.25 on the yes-However, strictly choice to prime fat steers would sell around that figure on this market.

The rains of this morning had the appearance of having been general in this section of the country and should go a long way toward kreating a better renewed by the moisture and this should not only stop many immature should also increase the demand for pattle to go back to the country.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1293 . 6 85 44 . . . 1221 . . 5 25 1....1030..5 25 2.... 990..5 00 1....1290 . 6 00 4... 997..4 75 21....1179..5 85 1.... 960..4 60 1150 .. 5 50 1.... 940 .. 4 60 ...1110 ... 5 00 1 ...

. 950 . . 5 00 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the she stock trade there was not a large supply of native stock and the semand was pretty good. Business was started at an early hour and prices were on a strong basis for all fancy fed heifers here and none of the markets are getting any considerable supplies of this class of stock at his time. Canners and the medium lo good grades of beef cows are makstock and these are finding ready sale. Dry fed beifers are quotable at \$4.60@ 5.00; bulk are selling at \$3.75 \$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are many coming that sell above \$4.001

and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters anging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

In the calf trade the supply was noderate and demand was good enough to hold prices at a steady level for all of the attractive grades of feeders. This rain will help the demand for heavy calves to go back to the country. The market for bulls was steady to strong.

Heifers. 7sh., 851., 5 25 786 . . 3 80 9.... 864..4 65 780 . . 3 80 645 . . 4 50 770 . . 4 50 800 . . 4 50 910 . . 4 40 855..4 25 763. . 4 15 747..3 65 765 . . 4 10 710..3 50

880 . . 4 00 1. 750 . . 4 00 1 710..3 90 1.. 740 . . 3 50 .1390..5 00 5....1064..3 70 .1140..4 75 3ch.. 823..3 65 .1080 . . 4 75 51300 . . 4 60 2 . 1050 . . 4 50 .1360 . . 4 50 .1150 . 4 50 3 . . . 830 . . 4 50 11. 1175 . . 4 25 .1153 . . 4 15 ...1070 . . 4 10

1040..3 25 Hammond Packing Co...... 409 .1300 . . 4 00 960 . . 4 00 .1140 . . 3 15 .1025 . . 4 00 .1020 . . 3 15 .. 880..4 00 .1105...3 15 1010 . . 4 00 .1060 . . 3 90 .1047 . . 3 40 . 921..3 85 930..3 10 .1140 . . 3 85 2. 900. .. 912...3 80 3.... . 890..3 75

14.... 947... 3 75 ... 917..3 75 . 960 . . 3 70 6....1091..3 70 970..3 60 .1230 . . 3 60 4....1097...3 60 .1040 . . 3 60 .1120 . . 3 60 1....1110...3 55 955...3 50

1....1120...3 50

5...>1032..3 50 Bulls and Stags.

160 . 7 75 2.... 185... 7 50 1.... 160..7 50 1.... 190. . 6 90 four years ago at \$6.10@6.25. 2.... 155. . 7 50 3.... 253..6 00 3.... 146..6 00 1.... 158..7 50 1.... 200..5 00 ... 190. 3.... 146. 7 50 236 . . 5 00 1.... 150 .. 7 50 2.... 175..5 00

6.... 135... 7 50 1.... 110... 7 50 3.... 206..5 00 3.... 296..5 00 2.... 140..7 50 7.... 158..7 50 1.... 270..5 00 ... 180..7 00 1.... 200..5 00 160 .. 7 00 8 341 .. 4 50 150 . . 7 00 1.... 440... 4 50 140 . . 7 00 1 310 . . 4 50 1.... 150... 7 00 1.... 290... 4 00 1.... 80..4 00 2.... 135..7 00 1.... 180..4 00

7.... 147..6 50 1.... 200..4 00 2.... 225..6 25 3.... 320..3 25 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

For a mid-week day there were not great many cattle in the stocker division this morning and local dealers were ready to take on all of the fresh supplies to be had. The rain at once put the stocker and feeder interest into a better buying humor as it is takcondition as pastures will be proved demand for cattle of all weights to be taken back to the country. The market this forenoon was an active one with prices steady to strong for all weights. Stock heifers a finding a ready outlet and prices for

them are a little stronger than a few days ago.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50 @ 5.25, medium Wednesday. 8.25 @ 8.85 8.00 @ 8.55 Wednesday. 8.00 @ 9.00 ... @ ... to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25, and common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to a common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75 and \$0.00 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to the common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock beifers \$2.75@3.75; stock heifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.

Stocker and Feeders, 940..5 00 31.... 495..4 00 1022..4 85 1.... 820..4 00 ... 1035. . 4 70 4.... 685. . 4 00 770 . . 4 60 34 . . . 745 . . 3 85

... 770..3 70 390 . . 3 21 1.... 660..3 65 920: 500..3 60 11. 995. 600. 5.... 612..3 55 2.... 665..3 55 13.... 830. 4.... 537..3 55 3... . . 646 . . 3 05 16.... 445..3 50 1.... 440..3 00 4.... 470..3 50 14.... 571..3 50 3.... 626...3 00 2.... 475..3 40 1.... 480..2 75 Feeding Bulls and Stags.

600 . . 3 25

6.... 471..3 85

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

635 . . 3 25

1.... 810..3 75 1.... 839..3 75 QUARANTINE DIVISION. A fair run of cattle in the southern 670..3 50 division met an active demand and prices were around a dime higher with 750..3 50 quick clearance being made. C. T. and J. C. White 250kla 850..4 5

Steers. 606.3 85 1... 600.3 00 C. T. & J. C. White 2590kla 850..4 55 basis and supply was quickly absorbed.
696.3 85 1... 730.3 00 Hood 10kla 690.3 75 There were no feeders on sale but demand was keen and a good many or-5...1064..3 70 ders went unfilled.
3ch. 823..3 65 Hood 120kla 724..3 25 Mative lambs, good to prime, \$6.40
5...922..3 65 Hood 30kla 736..2 75 @6.80; native lambs, inferior to fair, 970..3 40 Catves \$4.00\(\pi 5.00 \); feeding lambs, poor to 900..3 35 Hood 10Okla 156..7 50 good, \$5.50\(\pi 6.5 \); native wethers, 963..3 35 Hood 7Okla 144..6 00 poor to best, \$4.00\(\pi 4.50 \); range weth-

HOGS.

Light Opened 10 to 15c Higher But Market Showed Weaker Turn.

Ten days ago the \$9.00 mark for 228 nat lambs..... 990 . . 3 00 hogs was thought by most of the trade 985.. 2 00 to be a long way off, but today found 780...3 40 choice light weights selling up to that 930...3 00 point. The supply was not large at .1020..3 00 any point and for the half week is 77 nat lambs, culls.... .1040 .. 3 00 running about the same as for last .3 00 week at the five leading points but 780..2 85 shows an increase of 17,000 over the corresponding time last year. At the local point the supply for the week to 14 nat ewes...........114 2 50 772...2 80 date is 4000 less than for the same 930..2 75 time last week and 5600 less than a

886..2 75 year ago. At the start this morning there was 275 west lambs...... 68 6 65 . 909. 2 75 an active hustle for the good smooth 182 west lambs...... 68 6 65 good friends, had a lot of fun together .1170. 3 50 light and medium weights and prices 274 west ewes...... 105 4 25 and started for home last night well 980..3 50 were advanced 10 to 15 cents on these lackers' 1085..3 50 grades, while the packers would not swift & Co... 900..3 50 give heavy and mixed droves a pleas-1100..3 45 ant look. The attractive weights were 2....1100...3 45 ant look. The attractive weights were Morris & Co.................. 389 1....1070...3 50 2....1085...3 45 picked up pretty well at the advance but with middle of the forenoon there was an easier tone developed and con-1....1210...3 75 1....1200...3 50 manded by the buyer with the result cessions from morning prices were de- OTHER LIVESTOCE MARKETS 1....1189...3 65 3.....1199...3 40 that part of the early advance on these .1300..3 60 1....1260..3 35 heavy weights were slipped through .1290...3 50 2....1110...3 25 at a small advante but the bulk and packers steady, cows and feeders strong. 1....1439..3 50 1..., 540..3 25 were not showing any willingness to

2.... 110..6 00 month ago at \$8.35@8.60, a year ago 1.... 230..6 00 at \$7.70@7.85, two years ago at \$6.40 1.... 120..6 00 @ 6.55, three years ago at \$5.65@5.80,

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78 277. 80.				20. 8 40
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63235. 80.				30. 8 35
63234. 40.				20. 8 35
41238				80. 8 30
72247. 80				8 30
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77230. 80.				8 30
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Pigs and Lights-199 Ibs. and Under. 49...170. 40. 9 00 73...180.120. 8 95 67...173. — 8 90 34...189. — 8 90 24 ... 167. — . 8 85 94 ... 183. — . 8 85 76 ... 197. — . 8 85 59 ... 165 .160 . 8 80 Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Packers' Hog Parchases.

Morris & Co..... 334

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

SHEEP.

Lambs Lower But Sheep Sold Readily

at a Steady Basis. Supply of sheep and lambs fell off timated at 2000 and close to that num-840. 4 55 7.... 697. 4 00 ber arrived, consisting of seven decks this fall will be up to the average by 782. 4 40 9.... 670. 4 00 of lambs and four decks of mixed any means. I have close to 160 acres 865. 4 40 18.... 526. 3 75 stock. Supply was all natives, not a in corn this year and if I get 20 bush-3... 865. 4 40 18... 526. 3 75 stock. Supply was all natives, not a noof of western stock being on sale.

1... 880. 4 25 2... 540. 4 00 3... 536. 3 50 Lamb trade was decidedly slow, it being on sale.

2... 610. 4 10 3... 536. 3 50 Lamb trade was decidedly slow, it being on first rounds were fully a quarter lower, but sales for following their corn for sile.

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Three are not many horses which can stand sudden changes in either can stand sudden changes

WON'T MENTION THESE.

Here are a few more things that the Kansas City post card booster for the Kawville market will not mention. Nobody would expect the Kawville outfit to mention it, for it is not good reading for Kawville: It is all about some Kansas cattle and is as follows: Hall & Wilson, of Paxico, had a shipment of three cars of cattle on this market yesterday that sold at \$5.65 for one load and \$5.60 for two cars; on the same day the same firm had one load of the same cattle on the Kawville market where they sold at \$5.50. On the same day Peck, Ballard & Armstrong, of Hymer, Kansas, had a shipment of 54 cattle here that sold at \$4.70 and a split of the same cattle sold in Kawville at \$4.65. These are little instances that the Kawville post card won't mention to stockmen in St. Joseph territory, but they get out just the same.

ers bid readily from the start on this

20kla 655..2 75 co.50@6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.50@7.10; range lambs, com-.. 50kla1046..3 25 mon to fair, \$6.00@6.50; lambs, culls, 5.25; feeding yearlings, plain to good, \$4.65@5.10; native ewes, inferior to young, \$3.75@525; cull ewes,

mon to good, \$2.00@3.00; bucks and 15 nat lambs..... 65 6 60 8 nat lambs..... 66 6 60 30 nat lambs..... 74 6 60 11 nat lambs..... 66 6 60 5 nat yrls..... 25 nat yrls..... 54 4 25 5 nat lambs, culls. . . . 14 nat lambs..... 5 nat lambs..... 54 4 00

Yesterday's Late Sales 262 west lambs..... 65 6 65

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

1....1210..3 50 1.... 830..3 10 at a small advance but the bulk were choice 10@15c higher, common

KANSAS CITY.

steady to weak Hogs-Receipts, 6000, Market 10@ 15c higher, advance lost. Top \$9; down to about 20 bushels to the acre. bulk \$8.60@ 9.00.

steady, lambs \$6.90. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts. 6400.

Hogs—Receipts, \$600 Market strong to 5c higher, Top \$8.70, bulk \$8,10@8.45. Sheep-Receipts, 14,800. Market

strong, feeders higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 17 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re. porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5000, half south-

rn. Market strong. Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$9.20, bulk \$8.40@ 8.85

Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market 15c Champion Feed for results.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed, MILES IS PESSIMISTIC.

Fairfax Farmer Makes Poor Report of Corn On His Farm.

J. P. Miles, a prominent feeder and shipper of Fairfax, Mo., accompanied a one-car shipment of cattle to the local market yesterday. They were well finished lot and sold well, "Cattle are about all shipped out in my part of the country," said Mr. Miles, living. I guess this is it." considerably today. Receipts were es- "and with the poor corn prospects in view. I don't think the number fed

WHO'S WHICH?

Name-Had Never Met.

Ordinarily the trick of keeping around here," said the ruralite. track of a shipment of live stock from it ain't rodents. You can set traps the time it leaves the unloading chutes and catch rats and things of that kind in the stock yards is an easy task to once in a while. It's folks, just comthe initiated man, although it may mon, everyday pestiferous folks. And look like a mystery to the man who it ain't any of these Senegambian fif-

does not know the game. But yester- teenth amendments to the constituday there was a case at the yards tion, either. It's low down white where the presence of the owners was trash. How do they do the trick? necessary from the chutes to getting Well, sir, they will take a fish hook the check. A commission house re- and line, bait the hook with a grassceived a load of cattle from a Nebras-ka point consigned by Lee Baumgard-ner. Another train soon pulled in getting ready for the coming of the from a Kansas point and in the train preacher. Along comes a young was another consignment of cattle rooster or pullet, spies the hopper, from Lee Raumgardner. There was gulps it down and your prospective nothing so very mysterious about this, piece de resistance of the Sunday dinas it is a common occurrence for ship- ner goes over the fence without a meats to arrive from different points squawk. It may be all right to raise consigned by the same shipper But spring chickens and sweet potatoes in this case it proved to be different. on theory when the fan is working There were two Lee Baumgardners, right in the office, but folks is too they had both consigned their stock to live, cackling pullet." the same commission firm. The two Baumgardners were no relation, had never met nor heard of each other. There was some hustling around in that commission house to keep from getting things mixed. But after it was teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street all over the two Baumgardners became

112 same day. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix strest.

satisfied with the coincidence of both

having cattle to the same firm on the

Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

CAN'T SCARE STONER.

Will Put in Big Bunch of Cattle For Fall and Winter Feeding.

ing. Mr. Stoner is of the younger generation of feeders and uses nothing cattle. but the latest methods in feeding on KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—

pan out well is evident by the finish he had on the cattle here yesterday. his big farm at Watson. That they pan out well is evident by the finish Felix street. Cattle—Receipts, 12,000, Market Mr. Stoner in speaking of the presen solw steady to weak, cows and helfers try says that on an average the crop Kan, represented the sunflower state corn prospects in his part of the counsteady to weak stockers slow, caives will reach up to expectations. "In again with one car of cattle. some localities the hot weather caused corn to fire, thus cutting the yield Ia., and also an extensive shipper, ac- tions, therefore, it is impracticable while in other places it will make 50 market today. Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market bushels. With the uncertainty of the coming crop farmers are not restock-6th St. Beats them all. Try it. ing with cattle to any great extent and it looks like a shortage in the winter beef supply." Mr. Stoner is making active preparations to feed a large herd this fall, having bought 3000 Mo. bushels of corn the first of the week

> The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. Transit House caters to stockmen.

DROUTH TALK BY STOCKMEN

Conditions Again Cause Unfavorable Comment, Among farmers coming to the stock

yards of late there is beginning to be ome talk again of teh ravages of drouth on pasturage and the growing corn crop. An effect of this is noted n the yards in an increased proportion of thin young cattle being receiv ed at the yards and also in a diminished demand for cattle to be taken back to pastures and feed lots in the corn belt. Many farmers are reporting that their corn crop is going to be short and a little talk of this kind is all that is necessary to have a visible effect upon the demand for cattle to

go back to the country. Another effect of drouth and drouth scare is the famine prices that consumers in the city are having to pay for green corn.

"Thirty cents a dozen, and field orn at that," is the way one South End wife was heard to tell it yester-

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. FOR SALE.

For pany of Dallas; Roos Bros., merchants

CAN'T RAISE SPRING FRYS CITIES TO FARMS

Young Chickens With Hooks, W. J. Spillman, Agricultural Ex-"This raising spring frys to have when quarterly meeting time and the pert, Tells of Possibilities presiding elders come around may be all right in some parts, but this is in Tilling the Soil. not one of the parts," said a suburb-

CAPITAL NOW A NECESSITY

sit for five or six hours every day Says Urban Dweller Must Have Money, Experience and things and tell the country what to do, while his neighbor could be out the field with his arms all sun-Willingness.

NOT AN EASY UNDERTAKING you fellows who do the office stunt down there at the stock yards, and it

To Succedd On Farm Means Close and Hard Work-Must Study Scientific Methods For Cultivation of Lands-Amount of Capital Necessary Depends Largely Upon Price of Land and Magnitude of Undertaking.

have tired of their work in town and desire to change their vocation by be. coming tillers of the soil are explain. ed at length in an artitle entitled Bred Men" in the depratment of agriuulture 1909 year-book, by W. J. Spillman of the office of farm management in the bureau of plant industry. Many possiblilities on the farm are held out for those who design a change of scene and activity, provid-One came from Bern, Kansas, and pestiferous in this ne k of Hyde Val-the other from Grant, Nebraska, and ley to have any luck with the real, environment are wisely met.

"In farming," says the writer, "as CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND in mercantile, manufacturing or transportation enterprises, the man who Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. would succeed must be endowed with he spirit of work. The men who go to the top in business affairs are usually those who do not know what recreation means, but spend their spare time in intelligent preparation for greater usefulness to their employers."

Fine Chance for Advancement, Ben Pearce, one of the old reliable different. There are practically only and well known shippers of Craig, three grades in this business-namely, Mo., was at the local yards today with the farm laborer, the tenant and the proprietor. It is possible for the la-W. A. Thomas, the big feeder with borer to become a tenant and then, headquarters at Fairfax, Mo., swelled by careful study and great frugality today's receipts with one load of hogs. ultimately to become an independent proprietor from his savings. But Change of management at Transit there is not the opportunity in farming for the laborer to pass by gradual W. D. Rankin, a prosperous farmer steps to a position of importance in and one of the largest feeders in the vicinity of Tarkio, Mo., was here towere not showing any winnighess to operate at better than steady prices.

1..., 240...6 25 Prices ranged from \$8.00@9.00.

2..., 900...6 00 Prices ranged from \$8.00@9.00.

3..., 900...6 00 Prices ranged from \$8.00@9.00.

3..., 900...6 00 Watson, Mo., was on the market yesterday with a four-car shipment of fat steers of his own feed-the steers day disposing of a consignment of aries. On the average farm there is side of the ledger.

Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 has a change to study agricultural litterature and to learn many details of erature and to learn many details of farming, without which it would be Cravens & Goodnight, big armers unwise to undertake farming as a and regular shippers of Englewood, means of livelihood. But the opportunity for study on the part of the farm laborer is not as great as it Ed Prine, a big feeder of Diagonal, ought to be. Under ordinary condicompanied one car of sheep to this for the ordinary city employe to become a farmer through the position Hilgerts' Cafe. "The Stag." 207 S. of farm laborer. Yet, where it is possible to secure employment with a view to learning the details of farmthis market, contributed one car of ing, it is wise to do so, providing the cattle to today's receipts from Rea, man who is trying to break away from the city and get on to the land has the courage to undergo the hardships W. T. Sanders, one of the largest incident to such a change.

Farming Requires Capital. "It is still less feasible for the city man with no knowledge of farming to Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe begin as a tenant farmer. The tenant must pay rent and must know how to A. Guthrie, of Mt. Ayr, Ia., one of farm to make ends meet. To move most reliable shippers to the local from the city to the country, with no market, arrived today with a ship- capital, would appear, therefore, to be very serious undertaking and the B. Eiberger, a staunch friend of the writer would not advise city people

Continued on Page Two.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh HOMESTEADS-Can locate two 1/2 sections in finest farming district in The following were noted among Colorado. Level land, fine soil, near the Nebraska patrons who were rep- good town. Coming under irrigation. resented on today's market: Walsh A. McGinley, Denver, Colorado, 424 Bros., Douglas; Martin & Madden, Ar- Charles Bldg.

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RECLAMATION TO COST \$330,000. Aberdeen, Wash .- The city council has decided to fill in the tide flats. This will be the largest municipal improvement ever undertaken here and will an outlay of \$330,000 and seven months of preliminary work, the cost being about \$330 a lot. The project will reclaim an area of 250 acres, or 980 lots which it will place in a sanitary condition, and will make possible cash. The purchasers were A. Lintz, a the planked streets now in use.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy with probably showers in northwest portion tonight or Thursday; cooler north portion. Kansas: Local showers tonight or Thursday; cooler tonight. Nebraska: Unsettled with tracts to settlers. It is in the artesian probably showers tonight or Thursday; cooler tonight. Iowa: Partly cloudy with probably showers in west portion tonight or Thursday; cooled 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. | tonight.

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SELECT SEED FROM STALK.

la tion, curing and testing of seed also in use in many other countries in demonstrate that successful air trips corn would result in a great increase various shapes. censin, writes Prof. R. A. Moore of the dough being laid on the hot a few thousand feet, straight away the College of Agriculture, of the Uni- hearthstone, with a large, round iron flights, but a flight will consist of cirversity of Wisconsin. He has just pot inverted over it. Fire outside of cling the mile track, at least once durwritten a circular of information, No. Cornish "kettle bread" is very good give all visitors at the fair an opportation, indeed, even if it is a little tunity of seeing a machine flying at written a circular of information, No.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Boy, the Dog and



He Had Been Calling a Big Biack Bear

HEN your Uncle Ned was your age, children," said daddy in beginning his bedtime story, "it was a journey of about three miles to the little school he attended and most of it right through dense woods. Sometimes he saw deer and foxes and squirrels, and his mother was always afraid he would some day meet a bear and get a terrible fright. Now, your Uncle Ned owned a big shaggy Newfoundland dog, named Rover, that he thought the world of. They used to play all the way to school and all the way home, for Rover always carried the lunch basket, and at noon they would divide the food and romp until time for lessons. They were In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.
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Country subscriptions are payable in advance. happy until one day a neighbor came to the house and said the dog had killed

self to sleep that night. The following morning he was up at daylight to have a last play with Rover. Oh, how lonesome he felt when he started for school without his faithful companion! And Rover, who had been tied to a tree, howled piteously. The boy was walking through the woods and sobbing as if his heart would break when he heard a noise back of him and saw an animal that looked just like his dog. He called 'Rover, Rover; here, Rover!' but when it looked up Ned saw that he had been calling a big black bear. Maybe be wasn't frightened. And maybe the bear wasn't frightened, for it ran like a deer, but just then Rover came dashing along, for he had broken the rope, and when he saw the bear he took right after him. A moment fater Ned's father appeared with his gun and asked:

"'Where's that dog? I've got to get in my hay today, and I want to put him out of the way at once.'

"'He's chasing a big bear, pa,' replied the excited Ned. 'He must have thought it was hurting me. And, say, pa, just you look there!' and the boy pointed to where the bear had been eating on the carcasses of two sheep." "'Well, I swan!' exclaimed Ned's father. 'After all, it was a bear that

killed the neighbor's sheep. Come, let's go find Rover.' "They heard Rover barking, and at last they came to a tall tree, at the top of which sat the bear, while the dog was trying to get at it. Ned's father shot only once, and down tumbled Mr. Bruin stone dead. Rover was never accused of killing sheep again."

"A slight frost will not injure core if it is well matured and it is better

"Care should be taken in picking has been mixed up with a bad bunch. seed to secure ears which are attach-Whatever contributing reasons for either very high or very low upon the the high cost of living may be shown stalk should be rejected as they are goat men that the chief cause is that which we do not desire. For the the

then than the increase in population and bring them to the side of the field ter just let it "Bee. dage of increased production of ed. After the corn is husked many at a certain place on a stream in the wheat, for instance, is far below the ears will be found imperfect and central part it is no strange thing to percentage of increase in population. should be discarded. Only those ears see "Beaver Crossing." Naturally, therefore, there is a greater should be retained for curing for seed around as if making a "Dickens" of shoul never be put through the stitutes, United States traveling in an effort to find out "Howe" to be wringer if you would avoid the little pears since and its price is correspond- should be put into the proper place miserable, and if there was not a wrinkles that are so hard to press out, state colleges are valuable to the farlogly higher, since, whatever else we for curing the same day that it is tak-

HOW SOME MAKE BREAD.

the "Staff of Life" Is Made.

In visiting Greece I was struck with increase the supply. And how is this were like large beehives, built of clay; and gloomy, but to take a sort of ironed part in the center of the sleeve

They were heated with fires of have no new acres to plant. The rem- straw and twigs and when ready for letes in Nebraska and good boxers, but edy lies only in making each acre use are swept out, the dough put in probably "Butte" was the best of them and the opening stopped up with all. For no matter how swift and planted yield larger returns. The stones and clay till the bread is cookaverage production of wheat in the ed. Structures like these are typical one of them would "Box Butte." There
affin will come to the top. As the jelly abandoned fields. Land has depre-United States is about fourteen bushels of the ovens found in many lands have likewise been some very mysper acre. Some acres do not produce ances for various uses from the ma- to explain or understand. For ever

thing to do is to make those acres dug in the earth and lined with stones out where "Platte Center" and no one producing less than the average prosufficient heat is raised, the bread be- "Kenesaw." Nor why anyone should duce more. And this can be done in nig then put in and a stone laid over want to "Kilgore." two ways either by better and more the opening with a fire on it to keep

In these ovens, we are told, the enough of anything, then "Wymore. The question is mere'y one of applying South Sea islanders bake their bread, And if not "Wynot." So if Nebraska brains to the matter of wheat-raising fruit and yams and roast their pork, keeps on swelling up and acts as if This is the way and the only way and doubtless they answer their pur- she were going to burst we will have whereby the prices of food products poses very well. In some eastern to try to find some way to "Hooper. can be materially reduced, or even earthen jar, with small mouth and the race they will have to "Lincoln." sloping sides, the cakes of bread being Now "Oma ha" ha. stuck on the outside of the jar to

> Then we know the old-fashioned employed in Scandinavia for baking ing the state fair, October 1 to

the fall by selecting the seed ears with hot ashes to bake; but still all 4,300 feet.

Canning any fruit. In the winter when methods from hot stones to draw plate ovens are used for the one great the state fair, the first week in Octor much cheaper it is a simple matical and as to improvement of these patented which obviates this in a paramose to make bread and the causes which are discharged from the craft.

Canning any fruit. In the winter when present in additions and the causes which are discharged from the craft. An invention has been recently often much cheaper it is a simple matical and the causes which are discharged from the craft. The corn should be patented which obviates this in a paramose to make bread and the causes which are discharged from the craft. Prof. Moore. The corn should be purpose, to make bread, and the variational allowed to mature well on the stalk. ety of means used for this end go to By selecting the earliest maturing show the universal importance of that universal importance of that the hunters of the Northern woods can over in the spring will be just as good Southern New York." It may be ob-

the thieves who are in official position the ears too early. The latter part of Some Things That Perhaps Everyone

FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA.

Some Nebraskan with a genius for delving into the oddity of names has probably discovered some things about out state that everybody doesn't know. the ground. These ears which grow A letter to the Lincoln Journal says: over the state appear to have been enundesirable, having characteristics they but of flat but traveling from tirely out of "Harmony" with many the increase in production of food same reason we should avoid select- while others, with perfect "Freedom ing ears with very short or long are drawn to them as to a "Magnet" and find in them a real "Emerald" or "Go into the field after the husks in taking a "Plainview" of the matter cors, wheat and other farm products, on the ears have turned yellow and and it should create no "Surprise" to rease in production of butter select the well formed ears from good find that but one town in the state is really "Superior," And instead of trying to "Dodge" the fact you had bet-

> there are no wild animals found here now, but in the northeast part of the

And some people appear to "Polk" time of trouble or distress or need, and si.ed If knitwear, bath towels, etc.

Weeping Water." There have been many noted athsince his wife has been away, other as thirty bushels to the acre. The Thus in some places we find holes women have been trying hard to find

MISSOURI STATE FAIR.

The directors of the state fair have Now is the time to get busy with the gridle, so much used in old Scotch contracted with the Wright Company. seed corn problem; not next spring houses, on which scones, bannocks of Dayton, Ohio, for Wright Brothers' and oatcakes are fried. This is also aeroplane exhibitions every day dur-The use of a little care in the se- the universay "Flad brod," and it is Wright Brothers were the first to could be made with a heavier than In Cornwall the old kettle style of air machine. The flights each day this keeps up the baking heat and the ing each day's exhibition. This will ment station, giving details on curing puddingly in the center sometimes. close range. Mr. Brookins, operating seed corn. Even more primitive means of baking have to be used sometimes, as lis, Indiana, during the second week when the Australian digger rolls up in June, broke the world's record for corn for next year must be taken in this "damper" in leaves and covers it height, reaching an altitude of over

Doesn't Know.

P. S.—Since writing the above I am told that "Agnew." But if enough is

IN WOMAN'S REALM

THE SEWING ROOM.

Dressmaking Form.-I purchased fect figure—few have—I purchased for the city man who has the means two yards of lining and made a tight to take some sort of course in a school fitting waist extending to bottom of of agriculture as a preparation for hips. I put this on form and filled out farming. Every state has its agriwith cotton batting. A pedestal was made of two spicees of wood fastened states are building agricultural schools fastened apright on them. To this was fastened the bust making the figure as they give more attention to pracmyself, making it etasier to get the leges do.
length of a skirt. With an underskirt and simplifies dressmaking wonderfulindividual use than one costing \$12 to the suburbs and begin as a gardenand can be made for about \$1.75.

* * * VEGETABLES.

New Way of Putting Up Cucumbers. ways retain their crispness and far fertility needed no attention. in the usual manner.

tablespoonfuls of salt, two tablespoon- will not produce crops by the slipsh uls of celery seed, two cupfuls of methods formerly in vogue, ugar, one tablespoonful of black pepper, two red peppers cut fine, tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, ground science has developed wonderfully hone quart of elder vinegar; bottle cold the last quarter of a century, and the

to two inch pieces until oyu reach the ers than was the case a generation cream or thickened milk.

THE LAUNDRY.

Hint. - When ironing quickly into cold water each time

acid sprinkled on lace yoke or collar. then laid away for a day or two, then the phases of farming which he well shaken out, will remove the soil.

is run through beading in underwear. these, the United States department This keeps it from being pulled half of agriculture issues an extensive se out or lost entirely in laundering.

'Friend" to be found in the states. Small tucks will iron smoother and mer. Now this is a great mistake. For in look better if ironed on the wrong whether others were willing to assist when taken from the lines are or not, we always knew that "Bell-smoothed with the hands and put on wood," and felt pretty confident that the bars to air, will be ready to put "Greenwood." I went into the south- away by the time the bars are needed astern part of the state once to see for the ironed clothes. To avoid the Burr," and when the third girl came unsightly fold so often seen on top of o the door I said in my kindest tones, a sleeve of starched shirt waists, fold "Belvidere" is "Burwell?" Now I at the seam, iron the upper, then the lar discusses the hill land in parts of couldn't see any harm in that, but she lower side, not letting the iron pass nineteen counties in southern and ble to accomplish the latter thing the the primitive ovens built behind most began shedding tears. I tried to con- within an inch or two of the edge; only thing remaining to be one is to of the houses in smal towns. They sole her and told her not to feel sad then open the sleeve fold with the un-

PRESERVING TIME.

Paraffin Hint.—An easy way to put paraffin on jelly is to cut the paraffin fine and put in bottom of jelly tumblers. The hot jelly poured over it sons living on the farm. There are cools the paraffin will become solid ciated in value from 25 per cent to where men have had to evolve appli- terious things in the state and hard again. It will be more evenly dis- 75 per cent. tributed and will take less paraffin than when mleted and poured over this state of affairs. The movemen

the top of the jelly. Discoloring Fruit,-To prevent fruit from discoloring after being pared or men and money from the older com

peeled, moisten with lemon juice. To Peel Tomatoes .- To peel tomatoes without hot water, scrape a tomato as you would a new potato, then peel. The skin comes off easy and

New Hint for Tomatoes.-Last year when canning tomatoes we tried a new scheme which I pass on for the dene fit of the readers of your paper. We took double teh usual quantity of tomatoes and after peeling and quartering let them boil slowly for half an hour, adding salt to taste. Half of this quantity we strained and seasoned, we kept for tomata bisque soup. Be

sure and bottle while hot. Economical Plum Butter.-Take flavor of the plums is reduced by the are near to our great markets, and alone can be detected.

Easy Method of Making Jelly,-Prepare fruit juices of any kind as for ture, has been prepared by Mr. M. C. making jelly to the point of adding Burritt after a year's thorough inves-

CITIES TO FARMS

Continued from Page One.

to undertake it. However, if a small capital has been saved up the move can be made; but in practically all cases the beginning should be made not as a farm laborer or as a tenant but as a small proprietor, the size of orm like you an get on sale some- the establishment depending upon the capital available It is a good plan across one another, with a long piece of secondary grade. The latter are emplete about two inches taller than tical detail of farming than the col-

"Whenever it is feasible, a very good on this figure it looks quite lifelike plan for the city man who has no knowledge of farming and who de The figure complete is better for sires to become a farmer, is to move

er. At first the principal aim should be to produce truck crops for home consumption. As experience is gain Creamed Celery .-- Use all pieces of ed the industry may be enlarged and celery which do not look inviting for the table; wesh clean, remove leaves have made the transition in this man have made the transition in the transition in this man have made the transition in the and all rusty lookikng places, cut into ner. A few men have succeeded withone-half inch pieces, and boil in out this gradual transition. They have salted water one hour. Allow water to moved boidly to the country and by cook away some and then to it add hard work have been successful. Such milk enough to cover the celery and changes are usually accompanied to the country and by thicken with butter and flour rubbed the severest kind of hard work and changes are usually accompanied b

hardship. "In many respects it is more diffi Instead of putting up your cucum- cult to breakk away from the city at ber pickles in the usual way try this the present time and settle on the method: Fill a two quart fruit jar with land than it was a generation ago cucumbers that have been At that time there was plenty of land washed. Fill up with vinegar, put a to be homesteaded. In the middle small cheese bag filled with spices or west, where most of this land was top and seal. Will keep indefinitely, alsurpass those that have been put up present time, however, there is practically no desirable land left for home Uncooked Rice Tomato Relish,- steads. The beginner must buy lan One-half pack of ripe tomatoes, peel, at a considerable expense. Not onl cut in small squares, drain two hours; that, but in most parts of the countr add one cupful of grated horseradish, the land has been farmed so long one cupful yellow mustard seed, two without attention to fertility that i

> Science Big Aid to Novice. "On the other hand, agricultura

and seal. Do not heat or cook any of literature of the subject is more abun dant and reliable. Hence, the begin ner may receive more help from oth tough part of the stalk. This you peel ago. No definite amount of capita thinly and break. Cook in boiling can be stated as a sufficient sum or salted water; it will all be equally ten- which to begin farming, any morder. Season with butter, pepper, adn than it can be done in the mercantile business. A great deal depends of the price of the land and the magni-

tude of the undertaking. "Farming requires not only experi starched clothes, if the iron is dipped ence but a great deal of detailed knowledge of many things. Part of when taken from the stove the starch this knowledge can be obtained from "Ruby." But you "Hazard" nothing will never stick and the clothes ioon books, but a great deal of it can only smooth and so quickly you hardly be gained by experience. Every farm eralize you're started before you're er should take several agricultural papers, besides being a subscriber to sev To Clean Lace-Powdered boracic eral more special journals bearing in formation with direct application t practicing. Bulletins from the agri Beading Help.-Fasten firmly at the cultural experiment stations in every enter of bot k tape or ribbon, which state are valuable. In addition to ries of bulletins covering very many Ironing Board Helps .- Linen pieces phases of farming. State farmers' in-

CHEAP LANDS IN NEW YORK

Department of Agriculture Issues Circular on Farming Conditions.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- This circular discusses the hill land in parts of eastern New York. Buckwheat and hay have been grown on these lands and removed from the soil and praktically nothing has been returned. As a result, the soil has become unproductive. Crops are small and in many and restaurant, L. A. EATON, Prop. cases insufficient to support the per-

Several causes have contributed to westward to new lands and the capidevelopment of our cities draw off both drew heaviest on our cheapest and least accessible areas. Then an exploitative system of farming designed to get the most out of the soil at the present without regard to the future completed the decline of farming here

But now the movement westward and to the cities has been checked and even reversed. People are turning toward the country and the cheap eastern lands. Success in farming in the region will depend on the pratice of such a system of farming as will not only give a remunerative cash return at the present but will build up the fertility of the soil

Once good soil conditions are re stored, the land is well adapted to the keeping of live stock, particularly to scraps of jellies or preserves which sheep raising; to general farming, escannot be used on the table and boil pecially hay and potatoes, and to the together with a little water. Then add growing of certain kinds of fruit.

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The first publicity given to Hiller's scusade was only last Sunday in all of Missouri's leading papers, but ove such a wide spread territory do they circulate that Tuesday letters began ouring into the Bureau of Labor Statistics from points hundreds of mil away in all directions from absen homesick Missourians, voicing the declaration that the movement me with hearty approval and that the writers were willing to "came back home" and start anew in the "land o plenty" if they could only sell their farms for a fair sum.

Each day since then has brough nore letters, all expressing the sam -"the writer wants to con back." One farmer, who emigrate three years ago from a good near Wellsville in Montgomery cou ty to Western Texas, advises all Mi sourians to remain at home in the best state of them all." In the san strain he writes: " I am coming ba for something near what I paid f it. It may not be by January 1, 1911 in time for the grand home comin of Missourians, but I am coming hom here, and it is hard for me to get a paying price for what I raise. Missouri is good enough for me in the future, and I am tired of alkali water. All you Missourians stay where you are and you will be better off.

"I'm a Comin' Back." A letter form S. O. Wilson Emporia, Kansas, in brief says: one of the 'home comers' and would like to have some of your literature sent to my father-address, Sandy

Wilson, Route 2, Emporia, Kansas Another letter which is from John Evans, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, says, he foolishly left a good farm in Saline county to try his fortune in the Southwest, and now that he realizes his mistake he will hasten back. "I'm a min' back soon," he writes

There are letters from Missourians in the Dakotas, New Mexico, Arkanall voicing the same sentiment, telling ips and short crops, suff ture, for water, and of failure to re- the fall. ceive a fair price for what was mar-

and you are well off." present postoffice addresses. All such of the chapter on "Missouri's general home coming crusade," as was so Missouri "to come back home and be-

gin anew.' "Land of Plenty." "A state which has surplus pro ducts to the value of nearly \$314,-000,000, which includes poultry and eggs selling annually for about \$45. 000,000 and manufecturing which in 1909 reached the total worth of \$569,-000,000, like Missouri has, is worth living in, and coming back to if you have met reverses elsewhere," writes Labor Commissioner Hiller for the 1910 Red Book in his article which advocates the "general home coming

of Missourians." "Good, strong, healthy, intelligent immigrants anxious to remain with us and become Americans and, above all, law abiding and useful citizens, are always welcome in Missouri and there is plenty of room for them, but at the same time the good use all of our unoccupied lands, can be furthered. and with splendid results, by bringing in the prosperity column. back to Missouri all homesick Missou rians who are not faring well else-

where," the article says. Federal Authorities Will Help. "From Washington the glad tiding comes that there is a homeward movement whead from Canada, of Americans who emigrated there in the last six or eight years, lured on by the exaggerated reports of what posstbilities there. All have since fully discovered that the 'land of plenty' was further south and those who have the means with which to return, are going to do so. This movement homeward will commence in October and

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to it that it gets all of its own back and with them comes more. The Bupossible aid, if it is only supplied with the names and present addresses of

the absent farmers and their families Labor Commissioner Hiller has placed Supervising Statistician Arch end of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in charge of the task of inducing absent Missourians to return home and he is preparing the literature which will be used in this 'home coming' movement.

BROOMCORN HARVEST.

Crop Now Ripening Is the Largest in History of Southwest.

Liberal, Kan., Avg. 16.-Seward and in the Dakotas, New Mexico, Arkan-sas, Arizona, Utah, and other states, of hands to help harvest broom corn. The crop now ripening is the largest ing from heat, the worries of depend- is feared that the shortage of help ing upon irrigations, instead of na- will prolong the harvest until late in

The prices paid for broom corn durketed, but to publish all these epithets ing the last few years has awakened onsumes too much time and space. a new interest in this commodity all They however agree upon one point over the southwest and many farmers and that is, in the language of one of who formerly devoted less than one them: "Missourians stay in Missouri bundred acres to broom corn, now devote a much larger acreage and in Letters have been received by Labor some instances single crops run into Commissioner Hiller, giving lists of thousands of acres. R. J. Terwilliger names of Missourians, who have left Montgomery, Monroe, Adair, Calaway, land in Stevens county, has 1,700 Saline, Johnson, Nodaway, Davies, acres in broom corn and the best esti-Grundy, and other counties to try their mates place the yield above 300 tons, luck elsewhere, together with their which, at the present market price, should net him \$30,000. Mr. Terwilwill be immediately sent advance in- liger estimates that it will take one formation, in printed shape, form the hundred men ninety days to harvest 1910 Red Book, together with a copy this crop alone. The best of this broom corn land sells at from ten to fifteen dollars per acre and in many widely published last Sunday, and an instances the net receipts from a 160invitation in the name of the State of acre farm will more than pay for the farm and consequently a healthy de-

mand for land at these prices is expected. The proposition is receiving much attention from farmers further east and they are quietly buying up all the land in sight at the prevailing prices and preparing to devote their time to raising broom corn.

Southwest Kansas is also forging to the front as a wheat country as the present crop will attest. In former years Liberal was not considered a large wheat market but the elevator men are prepared to receive and expect to handle over a million bushel during the present season and the indications point to a large increase in acreage tributary to Liberal this fall. Many other crops are grown to advantage and the recent heavy rains insure the corn, maize, kaffir corn and tional yields which will place this section of the country on easy street

TOO MUCH MEDICINE.

Do not be constantly drugging your ive stock with the idea that some thing is wrong with their health. When convinced that the animal is out of condition and that medicines are needed have a veterinarian prescribe the medicine and give it under his direction. Much harm can be done the constant use of condition powders as they usually contain drugs having diuretic properties. As a consequence the kidneys become accustomed stimulation, and when the medicine is stopped the kidneys, not having the accustomed stimulent, become "Now is the time for all Missourians gish and inactive, and consequent ill At this meeting of the congress much condition of the animal follows.

RAISING CATTLE GRADE.

reau of Labor Statistics will lend all That Is the Present Policy of Texas national organization which is con Cattlemen.

T. Edmonston of the Jefferson City Trans-Mississippi congress and former ciation of Texas, was in Fort Worth in the affairs of the cattle raisers.

last few years taken to producing better and fewer kattle. Again during the last three years an extra heavy the markets. Also the cow shipments speech, have been equally as heavy.

"The production of fewer cattle in cow and calf shipments has brought not at a climax yet. Next spring we this end, and I am sure we will will feel the full effect of the shortage More calves have been marketed during the last five years than during the ten years preceding. It has been about the same with cows. Under 1163, is very encouraging, consider

present severe drouth. Instead of cat- wholesome faith in the ultimate course

in consideration. The shortage will have much effect upon the commercto the point where they will no longer grades of live stock.

"Principally, it is for this reason that the fat stock shows are held each year-to create more interest in purebred cattle raising."

With reference to conditions in South Texas, Col. Pryor stated that it is very dry, yet good crops and grass are in most sections. Cattle are also

which Col. Pryor is president is to convene in San Antonio next November. important business is to be taken up for consideration. Among the chief friends in faraway Canada inviting them to come back to Missouri and to bring their neighbors with them"

A stone-blind pigeon is one of the factures of the consideration. Among the chief factures of the consideration will be finery of the Texas City Refining Company made from this subport left foremost men of the country, chiefly among whom will be President Taft, in bringing back these homesick unerring accuracy.

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shot, and numerous other statesme and men of national affairs.

The Trans-Mississippi congress ducted or the better interests of the country. And the matters considered at the meeting in San Antonio will Fort Worth Reporter: Col. Ike T. pertain to improving the agricultural, Pryor of San Antonio, president of the commercial and industrial conditions of the country.

Invitations of the meeting of the congress in San Antonio have been exthe other day looking after the inter- tended to all governors of the United est of his personal affairs. Col. Pryor States and practically all representaone of the most noted stockmen in tives and senators. A large number of the country, and takes much interest them have accepted the invitations and will attend. As to whether or not "There are several reasons for this President Taft would be present at cattle shortage in Texas," said he. "In the meeting, Col. Pryor is at a loss to the first place cattlemen have in the state definitely, although he declares he is of firm belief that he will ache is of firm belief that he will accept. Gifford Pinchot, ex-chief forester of the United States, he agreed to attend the meeting and deliver a cultivated, \$27.50 acres, \$260 valley and bottom cultivated, fine build \$25 acre, \$260 valley and bottom cultivated, \$27.50 acres, \$260 valley and bottom cultivated, \$260 acres, \$260 valley acres, \$260 valley and \$260 acres, \$260 valley acres, \$ shipment of calves has been sent to to attend the meeting and deliver a

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use for irriigation purposes. Statistics from the United States Geological Survey show that there are 45,160,000 of our country for a while, but I am confident that these matters will be state today, or enough to irrigate the improved just as soon as the cattle 14,000,000 acres of agricultural land dealers of the country are educated to the point where they will no longer which is more than amplet for the dilly-dally around about raising any growth of all crops. The use of all this water for irrigation would add untold sort of stock, but on the other hand take pride in producing the best millions of dollars to land values in the state.

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"We are developing a much better grade of acttle in Texas and other states even though there is a shortage in consideration. The shortage will be also noticed that the originators of these fat stock shows are to be praised and commended for their services of until beginning and the south of the care of divorce on the ground of develop and create competition in cattle raising than any other factor or element known of. I also say that the originators of these fat stock shows are to be praised and commended for the cattle in the stock shows are to be praised and commended for the cattle in the stock show

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"Cold Molasses'

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There was to be a leap year dance down at the Corners, and consequently all the young men in the vicinity wore a half receptive, half sheepish air. Two of them, Warren Youngs and Arthur Haskell, rivals for the affections of Hetty Lane, were in a state of great anxiety. Hitherto odds had been even, but now surely Hetty must needs show her hand, and the man who was invited to the dance would have reason to believe himself to be the favored one.

Hetty was wise and wily. Warren had the fastest horse in the county and Arthur was going to buy an automobile in the spring. So she did not mean to let things come to an issue for some time yet. Besides, she really didn't know which one she liked the better, so she decided to invite a third young man.

"It doesn't really matter whom I I can dance with any one I choose. I have a great mind to ask John Wylie. It would be such a surprise to every one, and it might be a kindness to him, for I don't believe he has ever been to a party, and no one else will ask him. He has never taken a girl any- had known that."

She put her idea into execution. John was quite overwhelmed at the

asked wistfully.

"John!" she exclaimed reproachfully. "Well, I might as well tell you frankly that I didn't want to make Art sport I love." or Warren mad by inviting either, so

"Compromised," he finished, smiling. "Well, Hetty, I feel honored even "there's notihing like it, is there?" to be a compromise, and I should be a confession to make: I don't dance." "I didn't suppose you did, John, but hear the music and sit out some

dances with me." "Of course, I would," he said, flushing and looking down into her dazzling | Lane came out to the sleigh,

"John's good looking, even if he is



She Was Enjoying Her First Ride in an Ice Boat.

returned home. On the way she met two girls. "Who are you going to invite, Hetty?" asked one of them, eagerly.

"I have already invited," she replied. "I asked John Wylle." "Don't fool, Hetty. Tell us who, War-

ren or Arthur?" John, and he has accepted. "Why, Hetty, whatever has pos-

sessed you? I should as soon think of the foot they terminate in a contritaking an elephant." "I like elephants," she replied.

"Molasses melts at times, you

Hetty tripped away, giggling at the sensation she was going to create. "Well, Hetty," asked her father at

the dance-Art or Warren?" Wylie," she replied, preparing herself

for a lecture on flirting. To her surprise, her father's face was full of approval.

good as gold. He's a little slow-"

and 'Old Hundred.' " "It isn't always the fastest that

make good. disturbed when they heard Hetty was bark and some of the fibers are cut known as British New Guinea. The going to the dance with "Cold Mo out and the coloring matter applied to capital of the commonwealth of Ausrival. At the party Hetty put her flows through the tree the stain is cir- a site for the future capital has been

John. You mustn't ask for dances." She was at a loss to know what to the wood later is also saved. talk about when she came to sit out the first dance with him, but he began

and I want to give you a pleasure in

return. May 1?' "Certainly," she replied, hoping he would not ask her to ride after his sauntering old mare.

"I can give you a faster ride than either Art or Warren can," he said, proudly. "Oh, have you got a new horse,

John?" "Not a horse. Keep on guessing."

"An automobile?" "No."

"Balloon?"

"Well, I give up, John." "I don't believe I'll tell you just yet. Not until you are sitting out the fifth dance with me."

"John isn't so slow," she thought, as she took his program and wrote her name once more.

When the fifth dance came he asked her if she wouldn't enjoy it more to have it a surprise until it materialized. "I'll come over tomorrow afternoon and take you to it."

When he called the next day be didn't drive the old mare.

"This looks like Warren's horse," said Hetty, as she got into the sleigh. "It is," he replied, touching up the horse. "I borrowed it because I heard go with," she reflected, "for once there you couldn't bear to ride behind a slow

> "Did Warren know you were going to take me riding?"

> He looked at her in surprise. "Why, no," he replied. "He would have made some excuse not to lend it to me if he

> "And they call John slow," sho thought with a smile. They drove five miles to a farm-

house where some of John's friends "It isn't a joke, is it, Hetty?" he lived. He left the horse and sleigh in the barn and then escorted Hetty down to a lake. "Here," he said, "we can have the

> In a few moments she was enjoying her first ride on an iceboat.

"John," she cried, ecstatically, "Except sailing," he replied. "I come

I thought maybe you'd like to go and Molasses' again," she thought as they move, for the tiger might be close at

get warm before starting for home. When they reached her house Mr.

"My wife sent me to ask you in supper, John."

'Yes, do, John," urged Hetty. "I've got to get this horse back," said John, sorrowfully. "Warren wants it

tonight. "Ben Childs is here. He lives next to Warren's. He'll be glad not to have

to walk home.' After supper Mr. and Mrs. Lane went to a neighbor's to call and Hetty settled herself for a comfortable visit with John without perturbation. She knew from a certain expression in his eyes how much he thought of her, but she also knew his slow way of doing things, and calculated that it would take him at least a year to reach the proposing point. Therefore, when he suddenly put his arm about her and asked her tersely if she would be his

wife she was so surprised that she acme to ask me so soon?"

'So soon!" he echoed, in surprise. ask you since the first time I saw

A Kneepad for Miners.

ness worn with this guard consists I thought worthy enough the placing." of a pair of side bars running from "I have just this moment asked the ankle to the knee. At the upper The Great Treading Down the Little. point they are attached to a strap, which buckles around the joint and at vance which fits over the instep and around the heel, thus keeping the pad "But, Hetty, they call him 'Cold Mo in place and preventing it from sliplasses' because he is so slow. You ping around to one side. Equipped won't get there till the party is over." with this device a miner can crawl around on dangerous ledges with

中時 Stains Growing Wood.

supper, "who are you going to take to grows seems revolutionary, but a beat down the weak, that the cruel Louisiana man has invented a process are at last becoming afraid of public "Neither, father. I have asked John by which this can be done. By this opinion, that kind men are more darmethod any light wood can be made ing in their schemes of alleviation practically any darker color or dark than they used to be and wise men wood made still darker, though it will are more solicitous.-Jane Addams at be difficult to lighten the natural the Conference of Charities and Cor-"Well, Hetty, I am glad you are get shades. It also obviates the neces rection. ting sensible at last. John Wylle is as sity of dyeing mahogany or other woods of this nature. A bucket of col-"Yes; they call him 'Cold Molasses' oring fluid is hung just below the The states comprising the commonbranches of a young tree, or any tree wealth of Australia are: New South that is in good, healthy condition. A Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, South hose runs from this bucket to a point Australia, Victoria, West Australia, Warren and Arthur were not at all near the base of the tree and here the and the territory of Papua, formerly lasses." They did not fear such a the pores thus exposed. As the sap tralla is as yet without being, although name down in four spaces on John's culated with it and the wood changes chosen in the Yass-Canberra district its color to any shade desired. The in New South Wales. At the present Won't you ask me for more?" he possibilities of such a process are al- time the parliament sits at Melbourne. most unlimited and some very un-Hetty laughed. "This is leap year, usual colorings can be obtained in this manner. The expense of dyeing

Good in Fashion's Changes.

party, Hetty, but I'm glad I am here, the vanity of the rich.—Chamfort.

WHEN SNUFF PROVED VALUABLE WEAPON OF DEFENSE.

British Army Officer is Lucky in Be-Ing Able to Relate Story of Almost Fatal Adventure in India

Perhaps no man's life was ever saved to him by a more curious circumstance than that attending the exout for a walk in the country about of the continent.

After going four or five miles he found himself in a narrow path on forefinger placed lightly on the soundwas a mere ledge in the rock, with a deep chasm on one side and a wall as any man in the office. of solid rock on the other. It was He insists that he needs no more but that was just what happened to the captain.

It was too late to withdraw, so he determined to brave it out. The animal had evidently been asleep; for It continued for a few moments to lick itself into full wakefulness. The captain stood still, with his eyes fixed on the beast. Presently the tiger took a few steps forward and made a dash at him. Luckily its teeth seized him by the flap of the coat, just over the breast, so that he was not hurt by the blow.

Then the captain had a chance to appreciate the feelings of a mouse when it is shaken by a cat. The tiger shook him till his senses left him. Perhaps it was as well they did leave him, for the beast held him over the deep chasm and a fall would have been as fatal as the animal's

onslaught. When the captain recovered consclousness, a few minutes later, he found himself lying flat on his back, delighted to go with you, but I have here for my recreation in summer and with his feet dangling over the precipice. He opened his eyes, only to see "I'll never think of John as 'Cold the sky above him. He dared not finally went up to the farmhouse to his elbow. So he shut his eyes and remained motionless.

noise at a little distance, a sound as of somebody sneezing. His first chroniclers was visited by an enterthought was that some one had come to the rescue and beaten the tiger off, but this was proved to be wrong by ever had any experience in settlement low, disagreeable, tigerish growls mingled with the sneezing.

He turned slowly. He could hardly believe his eyes. There was the tiger him of an experience of his own a year slinking off with his tail between his or two ago. He was returning to legs and sneezing violently as he Washington for the session of Conwent, his face distorted by most pite

ous grimaces. dier. In shaking him the tiger had called on him, and the first question caused his snuffbox to fly open out of was, 'Senator, have you ever taken his waistcoat pocket and had received any interest in the ship subsidy acthe contents full in the face.

The First Aviator.

point seriously maintained by ancient | tor, who had been the author of most Why, little girl, I've been wanting to tradition which cannot, of course, be embarrassed him. either disputed or disproved today. but was of sufficient interest to be retold even by the poet Milton in his "History of the Anglo-Saxons," where the poet-historian says: "Harold was. The miner's calling is what accident in his youth, strangely aspiring, had insurance companies would term an made and fitted wings to his hands "extra hazardous risk," but every lit and feet; with these on the top of a tle while some inventive genius brings tower, spread out to gather air, he forward an article designed to elim flew more than a furlong; but the inate some of the dangers. One of wind being too high, came fluttering big and clumsy," she reflected as she these devices is the kneepad designed down, to the maining of all his limbs; by three lifinois men. This pad is a yet so conceited of his art, that he concave steel piece worn over the attributed the cause of his fall to the knee with two sharp points turned want of a tail, as birds have, which outward. On the inside of the pad, he forgot to make to his hinder parts. toward the knee, is a cushion lining This story, though seeming otherwise to allow the wearer to kneel on it too light in the midst of a sad narra-They both laughed hilariously, without bruising himself. The har- tion, yet for the strangeness thereof,

Five hundred years ago John Ball, looking out over England, tells us that little, the strong beating down the weak, and cruel men fearing not, and kind men daring not, and wise men caring not," and then with his heart burning within him, he cries aloud, "and the saints in heaven forbearing. and yet bidding me not to forbear."

If we compare our time with his, we will admit that although the great still The idea of staining wood as it tread down the little, and the strong

States of Australia.

Thoughtful Mover, "Take this sofa on the first load and leave it on the sidewalk." "What for?"

"So that any neighbors who wish

BETTER THAN GUN HEARS THROUGH HIS FINGERS

Telegraph Operator a Valuable Man at His Instrument, Though Com-

Peter A. Foley of Portland, Me., is telegraph operator, though totally

Since he became deaf, however, he has developed so wonderfully the senses of touch and sight that he can detect the finest movements of the instrument and correctly interpret

His nervous system is a part and perience of a captain of the Bengal parcel of telegraphy and by the sense lancers. He had been on a visit to a of touch in his finger tips he takes civilian friend in Rajputana and went messages transmitted from the ends He can also read a message by

watching the sounder. With his left the side of a steep hill. The path er he can by his wonderful sense of touch take a message as accurately

not a pleasant place in which to consideration than any other operator, come face to face with a big tiger; for he can read the fastest transmitting without the slightest difficulty, and his record of mistakes in a year is said to be smaller than that of any other operator in the office.

Mr. Foley's hearing began to fat! rapidly eight years ago. He was then considered the best operator in the Portland office and every effort was made to help him. The manager of the office arranged the receiver so it would make a louder tick, but in a short time he was unable to hear even this.

There appeared no alternative but failure. No operator in the world had been able to work after he had lost his hearing. The manager didn't wish to send a good man away, so he was set to doing common work at the same salary he had received as an operator.

One day he announced that he would soon be able to go back to his old position. The manager was surprised. That a deaf man could be a telegraph operator was too much to credit, but Mr. Foley was able to prove that he could do it.

Such Is Fame.

Miss Jane Addams, the founder of Hull house and the ploneer in settle-Then he thought he heard a strange | ment work in Chicago, recently was in St. Louis, and, according to veraclous prising young reporter, whose first question was, "Miss Addams, have you work?" When this story was peated in the presence of Senator Frye he remarked that it reminded gress and stayed over a day or two in Boston. Soon after he had registered The truth then dawned upon the sol- at the Touraine a youthful reporter tion?" "Not much," replied the senator, dryly. "Can you tell me just what it is?" Whereupon the young man Was Harold, the last of the Saxon proceeded to give a little elementary kings, our first aviator? This is a instruction on the subject to the senabiographers of the Saxon king, who of the ship subsidy bills introduced perished in the battle of Hastings. in congress. And the venerable sena-In the course of an article in the tor never enlightened the young man. Windsor Magazine a writer recalls a He says he was afraid it might have

The Human Brain, What is the brain but a scrapbook? asks the Family Doctor. If, when we are asleep someone should peer in there, what would he find? Lines from favorité poets, scrap songs, melodies from operas, sentences from books. meaningless dates, recollections of childhood; vague, gradually growing faint, moments of perfect happiness, hours of despair and misery. The first kiss of childhood, the first parting of bosom friends, the word of praise or the word of blame of a fond mother, pictures of men and women, of homeland beauties or scenes of travel, hopes and dreams that come to nothing. Unrequited kindnesses, gratitude for favors, lifted thankfulness for life or the reverse, quarrels and recollections, old jokes, delightful nonsenses, wit that savored talk, or the dull flow of speech that had in it no he saw "the great treading down the life; and, through them all, the thread of one deep and enduring passion for some one man or woman, which may have been a misery or a delight.

In certain parts of New Zealand both native and white women use the natural hot springs to do their cook ing. In the Rotorua region it matters not whether the cook wishes to roast a piece of meat, boil potatoes, or steam pudding, all she has to do is to step out of doors and place the cooking utensil in a steam hole. The cover is then put on, and a piece of coarse sacking over the whole completes the operation. In a short time dinner is ready.

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A Serious Matter.

"What I like about baseball," said Mr. Fanson, "is that it is a manly sport which involves no danger to

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