# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV. No. 38

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, OBTOBER 5, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Official Receipts, 55 Cars, 1757 Cattle; 55 Cars, 3381 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1586 Sheep.

STRONGER TURN IN CATTLE

Falling Off In Supplies Beginning to Show in An Improved Demand.

## **BULK COMES FROM RANGES**

Market For Them Shows Slight Improvement-Native She Stock Sells Strong to 15 Cents Higher-More Movement to Stocker Trade-Hogs Run-Sheep 10 to 15 Cents Higher and Active.

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

	1910	1909	Dec.	- 1	luc.
Cattle	409,130	407,215		2	,315
Hoge	1,650,896	1,:90,491	239,595		
Bheep	409,078	487,267	78,194		***
Horses	18,745	18,147	****		598

Live Stock in S The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs the five principal westers	the est	eep at
Chicago	14,000 5,500 4,800 3,400 7,000	45,000 5,000 81,700 1,600 2,600
Totals 38,800 Yesterday 42,400 Week ago 62,900 Month ago 51,400 Year ago 49,100	84,700 86,000 41,100 39,300 54,100	85,800 169,800 87,700 73,700 73,000

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of

cars of stock handled today	by rai
roads centering at the stock y	ards:
C., B & Q., west	
C., B. & Q., east	
G., R. I. P	
Lient Western	
Missouri Pacific	
ht. Joseph & Grand Island	
A., T. & S. F	

Better Tone Springs Up in Beef Cattle Trade-Few Fed Natives.

At last there seems to be a sufficient falling off in the volume of cattle moving to market to warrant some show of coming to life in the trade. On the local market for today there were less than 1500 fresh arrivals and at the five leading primary points there has been a shrinkage of 33,000 compared with the first half of last week at the same points. This has finally started a better feeling in the trade and business of today in the local yards was done on a strong to 10 In the stocker and feeder trade cent higher basis. The supply was there was a fair demand sprung up again mostly made up of range stock late yesterday afternoon for the good and there was an entire absence of heavy grades of feeders and this cut strictly good fat steers from corn feed down the number of holdings in the lots. Of the westerns there were sev- stocker division. The fresh supply eral bunches of quite good quality this morning was not large and the the buyers who rode the yards as take hold of the attractive grades at though they actually wanted supplies. full steady prices on a basis of the re-The few loads of native stock on fat cent severe declines. A big string of order were picked up at strong fig- good heavy westerns was taken early ures compared with the market of in the day at \$5.10 and they were former days of the week and the considered the kind that packers were moderation in supplies will soon bring ago. While there is a fair demand trade around into normal condition, for the heavy weights of attractive There was nothing high priced in the quality there is a very slack call for of fully fat beeves would sell at \$7.75 ing a big supply of these. or better but a good kind of fed steers is selling in a range of \$6.25@6.75.

ket for the week is 8200 and is 6400 less than for the first half of last week and 4700 less than a year ago. The aggregate at the five markets is 167 .-000 and is 33,000 less than last week and stock calves \$3.50@4.50. but about the same as a year ago.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 8 ... 908 . 7 00 7 ... 997 . 4 55 19 ... 969 . 5 50 1 ... 1090 . 4 00 9 ... 1096 . 5 50 1 ... 840 . 4 00 4 ... 1080 . 5 20 1 ... 850 . 3 75 5.... 952..4 80 1.... 900..3 75

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. In the cow trade there was more o a showing of improvement than was a big proportion of native she stock coming and the local packers have big use for this class of stock at the bunches of western cows on hand bu the demand was an active one and prices for all useful stock in the cow and helfer line were strong to 15 cents higher with a good clearance being made in seasonable hour. It is current opinion among yard traders that as soon as the westerns are shut off by the setting in of stormy weather on the ranges there will be a dearth of she stock on all of the markets.

Prices now current are relatively higher than for fat steers.

Dry fed heiters are quotable at \$4.50 \( \pi \).00 with something fancy higher; bulk are selling at \$3.50 \( \pi \).4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00 \( \pi \).3.50. Best dry lot cows might stockmen. Wette sell up as migh as \$5.00 but there are

not many coming that sell above \$4.25 DAILY MARKETS and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

> The calf trade was moderately sup plied and prices were held at a steady level with a few choice veals selling up to \$8.50.

b to be	5.00.				
	I	Heif	ers.		
1	480 5	00	2	7154	00
	6805		2	890 4	
	720 4		1	5703	90
	9034			5963	
	9014		10	6823	85
	920 4			8203	85
	8204		7	8223	85
	8414		5	8083	75
14				6203	
	700 4			8923	
	7044			7503	
	470 4			6753	
	8004			7733	
	660 4			840 3	
		Co			
9	11834			9003	50
	13204			10103	
	11204			10203	

4....1100..4 25 1....1360..4 10 1....1110..4 10 ..1490..4 10 1.... 940..3 40 less than a year ago.

31116	3 90	310363	
4 980	3 85	1 9303	- 5
21180	3 85	1 7303	1
11000	3 85	6 796 3	
7 994 ;	3 80	5 9843	
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91111	3 75	3 8303	
2 965	3 75	5 9703	
5 1126	3 701	210253	
1 910	3 65	8 9433	
11050	3 65	12 9713	
10 854	8 65	1 9803	
11200	3 55	1 9803	
11110	3 50	4 875 3	
11110	3 50	4 8722	
41025	3 50	1 810 2	
8 953	3 50	2 7702	
11030	3 50	1 7502	
11070		1 8402	
2 940	3 50	1 9302	
Bul	ls and	Stags.	
11370		113803	

9	10703	50	1 8402	à
			1 9302	
			Stags.	
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	235 8	00	1	230 5	7
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	180. :8	00	133	1965	0
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	4408	00			
130	195. 8	0.01		290 4	

1.... 170..8 00 1.... 340..4 00

260 . . 7 50 1 . . . . 360 . . 4 00

377..4 00

2.... 190..6 50 8.... 182..3 50 1.... 200..6 50 5.... 270..3 25 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. these at once got attention from local dealers were on hand ready to market showed that a · little paying around \$5.50 for a short time

> light weights and the yards are carry-Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50 @ 5.25; medium to good grades \$4.00@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.50 @ 4.25, and common to fair \$3.25 @ 3.75; stock heifers \$3.00@ 3.75 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50,

Stockers and Feeders. 161....1041..5 10 1.... 800..4 25 55....1010...4 65 10..... 781...4 15 9.... 821. 4 35 58.... 527..3 70 32 Yearlings and Calves. 2.... 285, 3 50 1.... 430..2 25 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. ... 588 3 75 1... 470..3 60 ... 625. 3 75 2.... 580..8 50 830. 3 65

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1.... 880..3 65 1.....1020..3 40 1.... 680. . 3 50 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. 20Kan1329..5 75 40Kan1123..5 10 39Kan1201..5 50 50Kan1123 .4 85 19Kan1274..5 40 2Kan1205 .4 75 1Kan1160..5 40 25Kan1052..4 75 126Kan1260..5 40 66Kan1019 4 70 21Kan1224..5 20 27Kan1043. 4 65 28Kan 846.. 8 90 12Kan 789.. 2 85 Morris & Co...... 100 Packers' Caule Purchases. Hammond Packing Co...... 400

We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co.

## HOGS.

Sellers Have An Inning and Score 5 to 10 Cent' Advance.

There was a better tone to the hog trade this morning and the selling in terest was able to secure an advance of 5 to 10 cents over yesterday prices for the moderate receipts. There were 3000 hogs estimated as arriving and the quality was a little better than it has been on former days of the week, which, of course, makes mostly steady, stockers strong to 19c some difference in the appearance of higher, calves steady to weak. sales as they appear on paper comheavy hogs sold up to \$8.55 this bulk \$8.40 @ 8.75. morning which is relatively higher Sheep-Receipt than such weights have been selling of late. The best light butchers sold at \$8.80 and the bulk of all hogs went at \$8.40@8.75. The market had a at \$8.40@8.75. The market had a good and active tone at the prices and Special to The Journal: The Droven

an early clearance was made.

The total supply at the local market for the half week is only 7000 and is steady to strong, feeders lower. 5800 less than for the same time last 1....1020...3 50 week and less than half the number 1....1000...3 50 of a year ago. At the five markets 1....1010...3 45 the total for the three days is 103,000 Sheep—Receipts, 21.760 Market ac-3... 1120... 3 45 and shows a decrease of 10,000 com- tive stronger. 1....1030...3 40 pared with last week and is 46,000

...1100...4 00 2....1005...3 35 Prices ranged from \$8.25@8.80, ...1043...4 00 1.... 900...3 35 with the bulk selling at \$8.40@8.75. 1....1100..4 00 9.... 920..3 30 The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.25@8.75. Journal: The National Livé Stock Re 1... 900. 4 00 1... 940. 3 25 a week ago at \$8.40@8.90, a month 2... 1026. 4 00 1... 760. 3 25 ago at \$9.15@9.70, a year ago at \$7.40 Cattle—Receipts, 5000, half sou 1... 1320. 4 00 1... 820. 3 25 @7.70, two years ago at \$6.00@6.30, ern, Market strong to 10c higher. 3....1010...3 90 2....1035...3 25 three years ago at \$6.20@6.35, four

years	ago	at	\$6.15	@6.4	2 1/2.		100
Heavy	and	Mix	ed-2	00 Ib	. ap	d Up	ward.
No.	Av. S	hk. F	rice	No.		Shk.	
40						8	
51				64	276.	1	40
25						80. 8	
56	279.	1	8 60			1	
68	259.	1	8 60			1	
67	216.	1	8 60			1	
53				58	333.	1	8 40
63				66	289.	200, 8	8 40
235				64	302.	160.	8 40
20				62	282.	160, 8	3 3734
54				55	. 277.	1	3 3736
61	256.		8 50	47	302	1	8 35
;72	.244.	120.	8 45	50	295.	1	8 35
40	241.		8 45	62	324.	160, 8	35
60	.273.		8 45	61	269	120. 8	8 35
65						160. 8	
69				24	325.	1	8 35
71						40.	
35				60	325	80.	8 30
36				20	372.	40.	8 25
87	265	160.	8 40				500000
Pig	s and	Lig	hts-	199 lb	s. and	Und	ler.

Pigs and Li	ghts-	199 lbs. and Under.	
79 149	8 80	57179 8 70	
38 182	8 80	68192, 80, 8 70	
69 176	8 89	48 179 8 70	
21 172		56 184. 40. 8 65	
83 154	8 80	49 190. 40. 8 65	
74 168	8 75	49 193 8 60	
Odds, Er	ds and	d Wagon Hogs.	
00			
5 192	8 70	5201 8 70	
12182		5201. —. 8 70 6190 —. 8 50	
	8 75		
12182	8 75 8 75	6190 8 50	
12182. —. 5208· —.	8 75 8 75 8 75 8 75	6190 8 50 1210 8 40	

Swift & Co.				1.74
Hammond :	Packi	ng Co.		52
Morris & C	·			97
Total				3,25
E ( ) SC ( ) S. ( ) E ( )	Zaneo	of Pric	-	
Sept. The section of the	_	OI LLIG	es.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday		Week @8.85		Week
Monday Tuesday	\$8.80		8.40 8.35	Week @9.35 @9.35
	\$8.80 8.25	@8.85 @8.75	8.40	@9.35 @9.35
Tuesday	\$8.80 8.25 8.25	@8.85 @8.75	8.40 8.35	@9.35 @9.35 @9.10

# 0 Faturday ... ... . ... 8.10 (a9.00

SHEEP. Small Supply On Sale, Movement Active at 10 to 15 Cents Higher Prices.

Packers had use for all fat grades of sheep and lambs included in to-180..7 00 2.... 145..4 00 day's arrivals and the small supply was out of first hands before noon. With packers hot after everything that would suit their requirements quote values than on any day this week. With the small supply on hand and packers anxious to fill orders competition was keen and the supply Local Quotations Corrected to Date by found a ready outlet at 10 to 15 cents higher prices compared with yesterday. Receipts, estimated at were practically all killer grades and was about as usual. Best lambs sold Journal readers: at \$6.90 with the bulk of these offer-

> Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 No. 3, \$5@7. @ 7.00; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$4.25@5.25; feeding lambs, poor to @9.50. poor to best, \$3.75@4.25; range wethers; all grades, \$3.90@4.25; feeding @9.50. wethers, common to good, \$3.50@ 3.75; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.50@ 5.00; native ewes, inferior to choice \$3.75@4.00; western ewes, good to choice, \$3.60@3.85; feeders

25	; (D)	reeding	ewes,	your	8, 4	5. 15 W
25	; c1	all ewe	s, cor	nmon	to	good,
.0	0003	.00.				
3	nat	lambs.			. 69	6 30
0	nat	lambs.				6 90
1	nat	lamb.			. 70	6 90
1	nat	lamb.			. 60	6 90
1	nat	lambs.			. 71	6 90
7	nat	lambs.			. 76	6 85
2	nat	lambs			. 77	6 30
2	nat	yrls			.103	5 00
5	nat	lambs.			. 66	5 00
4	nat	lambs			, 56	4 50
4	nat	ewes.			.140	4 00
9	nat	ewes.			.116	3.90
2	nat	ewes.			. 98	3 90
3	nat	ewes.			.119	3 90
2	nat	ewes.			. 85	3 00
		ckers'				
vi	et &	Co				. 550
ar	nmio	nd Pac	king (	Co		. 332
10/0	1	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	COLUMN TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O			

Total ..... 982 House. OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 5.—The Live Stock World re-

@35c higher, top \$8, cows and feeders 10@15c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market 10c higher. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.40@3.90. -Receipts, 45,000, Market 10

@15c lower. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 10,000, Market 10 Hogs-Receipts, 5500. Market 5@ pared with yesterday. Strictly prime 10c higher, closed weak. Top \$8.82 1/2, Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market steady to strong.

> SOUTH OMAHA. Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts,

Hogs-Receipts, 4800, Market 5@ Sheep-Receipts, 31,700. Market ac

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 5 .- Special to

Cattle-Receipts, 5000, half south-Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Marke steady. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.70@8.95. Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market strong.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts desert shall rejoice and blossom as islature, that the first term afforded wheat, 4 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 0 the rose," a biblical prophecy which is no opportunity for a full development

		a among and the contract of		, 4744	110, 0
car.					
		Wheat.			
No.	2	red	9714	0	98
No.	3	red	95	0	97
No.	2		95 1/2	@1	02
No.	3	hard			00 14
		Corn.		77	-
No.	2	white	50 %	@	51
No.	3	white		_	5014
No.	2	corn			51 14
No.	3	corn	50		50 %
		Onta.		3	
No.	2	white	33	@	33 1/2
No.	3	white	32	0	33
No.	2	oats	3134	0	32
No.	3	oats	30 14	0	31
Bra	n	***********	87	0	88
Cor	n	chops	98	0	99
Sho	rts		05	@1	10
		above cash quotat			
on e	ac	tual sales each day	and	are	fur-
4 4					

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1	1	155 15	1	1
Dec	97%	98%	9634	9854	97%
May	. 108%	104%	102%	104%	108%
CORN-					
Dec	50%	50%	49%	50%	50
May		63%	5234	8336	53
	1000	00/0	1	00/8	00
OATS-		10000		1	
Dec	. 3334	3356	8254	33%	331/4
May		36%		3534	8614
PORK-	1	1.300	1831	1	
Jan	17.65	17 70	17.62	17 70	17 00
May			17.02		
may	. 11.00	17.10	14.02	11.10	11.01
LARD-			*****		*****
Jan	10.55	10 85	10.55	10 05	10 55
May			10.15		
May	. 10,10	10.20	10.10	10.22	10.02
RIBS-					
Jan	9.37	9.42	9.35	9.42	11.07
May		9.37		9.37	9.82
may	. 0.00	4.01	2.02	0.01	0.02

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furwere practically all killer grades and mished daily by the St. oseph Hay Rewere pretty evenly divided between ceivers and Shippers association for government thomesteads and the leglambs and sheep. General quality the benefit of Stock Yards Daily islature found it necessary to organize

at \$6.90 with the bulk of these onerings selling in a range of \$6.75@6.90.

A band of strictly good handy weight

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; the southwest corner as Kansas countries.

No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; ty, and when it was under considera-

Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1,

Packing hay—\$5@6. Straw—\$5.25@5.50.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted

in St. Joseph territory, choice \$29.90; ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31. Ko-pres-ko kake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29.

Alfalfa meal-Per cwt.,

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed Transit House caters to stockmen.

In most of the givilized countries of the world, except Ireland, Italy and Bulgaric, the death rate is lower among temaks than among males.

A few years later the Cherokee Strip and No Man's Land, to the south, were expend to settlement, and then followed a rush of Morton country settlars to the new country. Place

# PROBLEM SOLVED

Cheerful Story Comes From **Isolated Region in Extreme** Southwest Kansas.

CHICAGO MAN'S IDEA

Ernest C. Wilson Writes of Artesian Well Flowing 250 Gallons Per Minute.

NEW LIFE IN DESERT TOWN

Theory That There Is Water Enough in the Earth For Man's Needs Proving Good In Most Southwestern tesian Water Puts New Hope in Building Active.

the rose," a biblical prophecy which is no opportunity for a full development soon to be realized by the scattered of the educational plan. southwest corner of Kansas. A Chicago of the great of the secondary agricultural colleges, six in number, short courses, agricultural in public schools, farmers' institutes and demonstration trains are all completed parts of the great scheme of agricultural education, which Oklahoma has planned and railroad and the civilizing influences which follow it, has solved the probability of the great scheme of agricultural education, which Oklahoma has planned and completed since statehood, three probability of the great scheme of agricultural education, which Oklahoma has planned and completed since statehood, three probability of the great scheme of agricultural education, which oblighted since statehood, three probability of the great scheme of agricultural education, which oblighted since statehood, three probability of the great scheme of agricultural education, which oblighted since statehood, three probability of the great scheme of agricultural education, which oblighted since statehood, three probabilities and demonstration trains are all completed parts of the great scheme of agricultural education, which oblighted since statehood, three probabilities and demonstration trains are all completed parts of the great scheme of agricultural education, which oblighted since statehood, three probabilities and demonstration trains are all completed parts of the great scheme of agricultural education, which oblighted since statehood, three probabilities and demonstration trains are all completed parts of the great scheme of agricultural education, which oblighted since statehood, three probabilities and demonstration trains are all completed parts of the great scheme of agricultural education, which oblighted since statehood, three probabilities and demonstration trains are all completed parts of the great scheme of agricultural education, which oblighted scheme of agricu which follow it, has solved the prob- years ago. lem of water for the arid lands.

into the earth near the Western Kancurrent and spread out over vast lay of \$160,000.
areas of desert land. But it was not

than 500 feet below the surface. The story of Mr. Wilson's big strike it tells of an artesian well on the town site of Richfield which flows 250 gallons of water per minute. The apwas reached at a depth of 580 feet. It is estimated by men who are capable of judging that the supply of waa quarter section of land. A dozen or a quarter section of land. A dozen or more wells will be drilled at once in provided short courses, still more purely agricultural, of two years length; summer "short courses" of Auction Sale. Laneydale Herd, bigwho have lived on hope in that desert region for the past third of a century and their wives. Agriculture is re- head on sale. Dinner served. Rosennow believe that a revolution is at

velopment will follow. There is much interest in this, the Kansas. Thirty or more years ago it was known as Kansas county, and its ed in every county, some skillful cattle from the Panhandle country of Massachusetts. Thousands of set- Board of Agriculture and agricultural Timothy-Choice, \$13.50 @14; No. 1, about twenty-five new counties across New clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, David Overmyer, a former leader of tion in Committee of the Whole. \$5.50 @ 6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.70 @ 7.00; range tambs, common to fair, \$6.00 @ 6.40; lambs, culls, @ 11.75; No. 2, \$10 @ 10.75; No. 3, \$8 \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 the life and public services of the great war governor of Indiana, and tribute to Governor Morton to name COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA won his point, and Kansas county was changed to Morton.

The courthouse in the village of 25c a ton for inspection fee.

Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in carlots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl.

lots, 1c less. This courthouse tells the larger probably than any other simalso tell of a glory departed. Eight windows are there to accommodate eight deputies and to receive county \$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12@ Frisco, were fighting for the county seat. Both towns imported, fed and clothed hundreds of outsiders in order to swell the voting population. Hired marksmen patrolled the outskirts of each town, and although there were several "shoot-ups" nobody was kill-ed, and R#hfield won the county seat.

field had grown to be a town of 2,000 inhabitants, and Frisco was laying its plans for another county-seat fight. But the lure of the frontier was too great and the people of those towns and of the country bundled their effects into wagons and started for the new Eldorado. Within a week a booming, prosperous county was reduced from a population of 5,000 to 500.

Now a new hope has come to the few settlers of Morton county. Railroad engineers are surveying a proposed line from Garden City to the Southwest, which will penetrate the county, with a station at Richfield. The people believe that the discovery of a great body of artesian water un- Neb., with one car of porkers. der Morton county will insure the building of the railroad and the defeeders in the vicinity of Bedford, Ia., of the finest agricultural sections of today. the Southwest.

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth hogs for today's market. Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

EAGER FOR FARM STUDY.

State A. and M. Secondary College Report Heavy Enrollments.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 5 .- With heavy enrollments reporting from the State Felix street. Agricultural and Mechanical College, Sparsely Settled Section-Railroad menced, promises to give a thorough tle. trial to Oklahoma's plan of agri-cultural education. Although the secondary colleges are nominally beginlate in getting organized last year, Garden City, Kans., Oct. 5 .- The after their authorization by the leg-

The State Agricultural and Mechan- House. Try our meals. settlers of Morton county, is the most ical College at Stillwater is a terricheerful story that has come out of that isolated region in the extreme larged work of that big college, and today from Ridgeway, Mo., with a southwest corner of Kansas. A Chica- the secondary agricultural colleges, shipment of sheep

Mr. Wilson has believed all the chanical College is, of course, the cen-The Stillwater Agricultural and Meothers, knew that the great floods of The college group consists of eight Trapp & Black, Savannah, one car of water coming down the Arkansas brick and stone buildings, representriver from the Rocky Mountains annually, and which appeared to sink \$700,000, and not including the new sas line, leaving the bed of the river hall; the landed area is 1,000 acres, woman's building or domestic science a dry sand-bar, found an underground and the equipment represents an out-The six secondary agricultural col-

160 acres.

one to three weeks, for the farmers boned Poland China hogs, Oct. 6, fifty quired to be taught in all the public, dale, Mo. common and high schools; there is a special agricultural course in the state normal. Annual county farmers' insti- 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. extreme southwest corner county of titles are held in every county. A forty acre demonstration farm is establishfarmer co-operating with the State this fall," said J. J. Barton of Hale

lectures, sometimes relative to wheat, shipped out of the Panhandle counagain to cotton and corn, again to live stock, again to dairy products, are try for this season. the general plan.

thrilled the Assembly. He culogized taught the girls; sometimes the young W. C. Sterns says the introduction of ladies take thorough courses in agri- cheap power into the Montezuma culture-in fact, many of them, and mining district has resulted in a wondeclared that it would be a fitting many of the boys try domestic science. derful development within the last six It must not be thought that these months. a Kansas county for him. Overmyer schools teach nothing but agriculture and domestic science, or blacksmithing, or carpentry, or tree pruning. Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Inseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 1.000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per ties and cost \$50,000. Clustered around it are the homes and the All orders from Kansas should include

The courthouse in the viliage of Richfield was built in the early 'nine-ties and cost \$50,000. Clustered around it are the homes and the stores of probably not more than 150 branches of the secondary agricultural college. The A. & M. College at Stillphysics are among the required Tempe, Ariz.—F. S. Baldwin has in branches of the secondary agricultural his orchard about two acres of Bartlett college. The A. & M. College at Still- pears. He says the crop this year is water gives many classical courses by no means exceptional, only average, and confers the degree of Bachelor of yet from these two acres this year he Science. But the actual purposes of will harvest not less than twelve tons both the central college and the sec- of pears. At the present price of ondary schools may be expressed in pears he will retail these twelve tons the one word, utility. The object is to at about \$40 per ton, or \$480, giving a turn out a graduate who can do revenue of \$240 per acre for the land. the treasurer's office. Its furnishings things. In place of aiming to make loud clothes or lumber houses of unlots, per ton, Kansas City territory, eight deputies and to receive usable knowledge, the A. & M. College turns out civil and mechanical a century ago that Richfield and a engineers, chemists, farmers, stock breeders. dairymen, seamstresses, buttermakers, cabinetmakers, machine workers-anll and each capable of taking a place in the world as an expert, both in his or her particular specialty and in the general business

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

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-sumarket price for butter fat.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

I. Donald, an old reliable feeder and shipper of Marysville, Kan., was at the local yards today with one load of cattle.

Eli Miller, a large farmer and well known among the local stockmen, arrived today from Baker, Kan., with a consignment of mixed stock.

Potett & Son, big farmers and warm friends of the St. Joseph market, arrived today from Falls City.

W. H. Scane, one of the largest relopment of its rich lands into one accompanied one car of stock here

Robert Hull, a young farmer of Kellerton, Ia., sent down one load of

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

L. A. Graff, one of the largest shippers of Grand Summit, Kan., represented the sunflower state today with a six-car shipment of cattle.

Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717,

Among other big stockmen who Kansas County-Discovery of Ar- and from the six secondary agricul- were here were Waugh & Shumaker tural colleges or schools, the present of Eskridge, Kan., who swelled toscholastic year, which has just com- day's receipts with 8 cars of good cat-

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

C. M. Linn, the big shipper with ning their second year, they were so shipping points throughout Kansas and Nebraska, visited the St. Joseph market today with one car of hogs from Elk Creek

Change of management at Transit P. Ricseicker, an old veteran ship-

Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. produce abundant crops. Wilson, with Forty-five professors are employed. Duff. Savannah, one car og hogs, and

> Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Champion Feed cheapest and best

SEND MEN TO OKLAHOMA CITY. thought that this underflow reached seventy-five miles to the south of the river's main channel; nor was it believed that the great sheet of water

The six secondary agricultural colleges are well distributed over the sent from the local packing plant of the company to the new plant of the company in Oklahoma City. mingo, in Johnson county; at War- men from each of its several plants ner, in Muskogee county; at Broken to the new packing house and it does arrow, in Tulsa county. Each of these not in any way mean a cutting down schools is located or will be when the buildings are completed, in a modern brick structure costing \$20,000, with work during the sumemr in the way a \$2,00 model barn in the rear. The of improving the local plant and the landed area attached to each of the taking of heads of departments from secondary colleges is from eighty to this plant to Oklahoma City simply In addition to these state schools means the promotion of other competent men to the places made vacant om this well will easily irrigate with their regular courses, there are and the calling in of more men of

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

NOT MANY TO COME. schools in proving and trying agriday with a shipment of dry cows that Demonstration trains filled with averaged 880 pounds and sold at \$3.50.

sent around over the state about once | Denver, Colo.-The Summit County every three to six months. A special Power Company, controlled by Henry agricultural school at the state fair, to L. Doherty and Frank W. Frueauff of be attended by two boys from each the Denver Gas and Electric Company county, is the latest improvement on and sasociates, will have a \$100,000 the general plan.

And wherever agriculture is taught Summit County, Colo., ready for opana arose and made a speech that for the boys, domestic science is eration next week. General Manager

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

Champion Feed for results

ably showers in east portion tonight or Thursday; cooler tonight and in north portion Thursday. Kansas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably showers in southeast portion; cooler tonight. Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight. Iowa: Gen-erally fair tonight and Thursday

coler tonight. Advertise to The Journal.

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV. No. 38

ST. JOSEPH. MO., WEDNESDAY, OBTOBER 5, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Official Receipts, 55 Cars, 1757 Cattle; 55 Cars, 3381 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1586 Sheep.

STRONGER TURN IN CATTLE

Falling Off In Supplies Beginning to Show in An Improved Demand.

BULK COMES FROM RANGES

Market For Them Shows Slight Improvement-Native She Stock Sells Strong to 15 Cents Higher-More Movement to Stocker Trade-Hogs Advance 5 to 10 Cents On Small Run-Sheep 10 to 15 Cents Higher and Active.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following tabe shows the recelpts from January 1 1910, and re-

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	409,030	407,215		2,31
	,650,896	1,190,491	239,595	
Bheep	409,078	487,267	78,194	*22
Horses	18,745	18,147	****	59

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

Receipts by Cars. cars of stock handled today by rail-

roads centering at the stock yards: 

Better Tone Springs Up in Beef Cattle 10 .... Trade-Few Fed Natives.

At last there seems to be a sufficient falling off in the volume of cattle moving to market to warrant some show of coming to life in the trade. On the local market for today there were less than 1500 fresh arrivals and at the five leading primary points there has been a shrinkage of 33,000 compared with the first half of last week at the same points. This has finally started a better feeling in the trade and business of today in the local yards was done on a strong to 10 cent higher basis. The supply was there was a fair demand sprung up again mostly made up of range stock late yesterday afternoon for the good and there was an entire absence of heavy grades of feeders and this cut strictly good fat steers from corn feed down the number of holdings in the lots. Of the westerns there were sev- stocker division. The fresh supply eral bunches of quite good quality this morning was not large and the and these at once got attention from local dealers were on hand ready to the buyers who rode the yards as take hold of the attractive grades at though they actually wanted supplies. full steady prices on a basis of the re-The few loads of native stock on fat cent severe declines. A big string of ures compared with the market of in the day at \$5.16 and they were former days of the week and the considered the kind that packers were moderation in supplies will soon bring ago. While there is a fair demand trade around into normal condition, for the heavy weights of attractive There was nothing high priced in the quality there is a very slack call for offerings of the day but the right kind light weights and the yards are carryof fully fat beeves would sell at \$7.75 ing a big supply of these. or better but a good kind of fed steers is selling in a range of \$6.25@6.75.

and 4700 less than a year ago. The aggregate at the five markets is 167, 000 and is 33,000 less than last week and stock calves \$3,50 @ 4.50 but about the same as a year ago.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 8.... 908..7 00 7.... 997..4 55 19.... 969..5 50 1....1090..4 00 . . . 1096 . . 5 50 1 . . . 840 . . 4 00 4....1080..5 20 1.... 850..3 75 5. . . 952 . 4 80 1 . . . 900 . . 3 75

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. In the cow trade there was more of showing of improvement than was a big proportion of native she stock coming and the local packers have big use for this class of stock at the bunches of western cows on hand but the demand was an active one and prices for all useful stock in the cow ifer line were strong to 15 cents higher with a good clearance being made in seasonable hour. It is current opinion among yard traders that as soon as the westerns are shut off by the setting in of stormy weather on the ranges there will be a dearth of she stock on all of the markets Prices now current are relatively higher than for fat steers.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.50 @ 5.00 with something fancy higher; bulk are selling at \$3.50 @ 4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00 @ 3.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as migh as \$5.00 but there are

DAILY MARKETS not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

level with a few choice veals selling up to \$8.50.

 *	0.00.				
	1	Teif	ers.		
	480 5	00	2	715 4	0
	6805	00	2	890 4	0
34	720 4	55	1	5703	9
	9034	50	9	5963	9
	9014			6823	8
	9204		1	8203	8
	8204		7	8223	8
	8414		5	8083	7
	7884		1	6203	6
	700 4		4	8923	6
 	7044	00	1	7503	6
 	470 4	00	2	675 3	
	8004		3	7733	2
	6604	0.0	1	840 3	2
		Con			
	11834		1	9003	5
	1000 4			1010 0	1

..1120..4 30 2....1140..4 25 1....1000..3 50 4....1100..4 25 1....1010..3 45 ..1110..4 10 1....1030..3 40 pared with last week and is 46,000 ...1490..4 10 1.... 940..3 40 less than a year ago. ...1110..4 10 2....1005...3 35 .1100 . . 4 00 ..1100..4 00 9.... 920..3 30 900..4 00 1.... 940..3 25 .1026 . . 4 00 1.... 760...3 25

.1116..3 90 3....1036..3 25 4.... 980..3 85 1.... 930..3 25 2....1180 .. 3 85 1.... 730 ... 3 15 1 ...1000 .. 3 85 6.... 796..3 15 . . 994.,3 80 5.... 984...3 15 6....1130. 3 75 6.... 931..3 15 3.... 830...3 15 965..3 75 .1126 . . 3 70] 2.... 1025...3 10 1.... 910..3 65 8.... 943..3 05 1....1050..3 65 12.... 971..3 00 10.... 854... 8 65 .1200..3 55 1.... 980.. 3 00

1....1110...3 50 4.... 875...3 00 ...1025...3 50 8.... 953..3 50 2.... 770.. 1....1030..3 50 1.... 750. 1.... 840. 2.... 940..3 50 1.... 930..2 50 Bulls and Stags. 1....1040..4 00 1....1450... 1.... 1350 . 4 00 12.... 1208... 3 60 4....1400..3 90 1.... 950..3 50 1....1360..3 85 2....1020..3 50 1....1170..3 85 2....1190..3 50 1....1220...3 50

1....1380...3 50 ...1415...3 75 ...1420 .. 3 75 1.... 830..3 25 1....1339...3 65 1....1010...3 25 2....1230...3 65 1.... 940...3 25 Veal Calves. 2.... 235..8 00 1.... 230..5 75 150 .. 8 00 2 .... 185 .. 5 50 1... 160..8 00 1... 250..5 50 1... 140..8 00 1... 210..5 50 4... 135..8 00 1... 240..5 50

153..8 00 1.... 80..5 00 166..8 00 25.... 378..5 00 180. . 8 00 135... 196. . 5 00 172..8 00 1.... 160..5 00 440..8 00 3.... 286..4 50 195..8 00 1.... 290..4 50 1.... 160..8 00 4.... 377..4 00 1.... 170..8 00 1.... 340..4 00 260 . . 7 50 1 . . . . 4.... 180..7 00 2.... 145..4 00

2.... 190..6 50 8.... 182..3 50 1.... 200 .6 50 5.... 270... 25 STOCKERS AND PEEDERS. In the stocker and feeder trade order were picked up at strong fig- good heavy westerns was taken early market showed that a little paying around \$5.50 for a short time

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50@5.25; medium to good grades \$4.00@4.50; good to ket for the week is 8200 and is 6400 fancy stock steers \$3.50@4.25, and less than for the first half of last week common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock heifers \$3.00@3.75 for fair to strictly

Stockers and Feeders, 161....1041..5 10 1.... 800..4 25 55....1010...4 65 10.... 781...4 15 5.25; cull ewes, common to good, 9.... 821. 4 35 58.... 527..3 70 \$2.00 @3.00. Yearlings and Calves.

285. 3 50 1.... 430... 2 25 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 11 ... 588 3 75 1... 470..3 60 2.... 625. 3 75 2.... 580..3 50 830. 3 65 Feeding Bulls and Stags.

.3 65 1. .... 1020 . . 3 40 1.... 680 .. 3 50 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Steers.

20Kar1329..5 75 40Kan1f23..5 10
39Kan1201..5 50 50Kan1123 .4 85
19Kan1274..5 40 2Kan1205 .4 75 1Kan1160..5 40 25Kan1052 .4 75 126Kan1260..5 40 66Kan1019 4 70 21Kan1224..5 20 27Kan1043. 4 65 Cows. 28Kan 846..8 90 12Kan 789...2 85

Packers' Caute Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 400

The calf trade was moderately supplied and prices were held at a steady

There was a better tone to the hog trade this morning and the selling interest was able to secure an advance of 5 to 10 cents over yesterday prices for the moderate receipts. There were 3000 hogs estimated as arriving Telegram reports: and the quality was a little better some difference in the appearance of higher, calves steady to weak. sales as they appear on paper compared with yesterday. Strictly prime heavy hogs sold up to \$8.55 this morning which is relatively higher. Alves steady to weak. Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market 5@ 10c higher, closed weak. Top \$8.82½, bulk \$8.40@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market 5@ 5000. than such weights have been selling steady to strong. of late. The best light butchers sold at \$8.80 and the bulk of all hogs went at \$8.40@8.75. The market had a good and active tone at the prices and

Sellers Have An Inning and Score 5 to

10 Cent Advance.

an early clearance was made. The total supply at the local market for the half week is only 7000 and is steady to strong, feeders lower, 5800 less than for the same time last 1...1010...3 50 week and less than half the number 10c higher, closed 1...1000...3 50 of a year ago. At the five markets bulk \$8.25@8.45. the total for the three days is 103,000 and shows a decrease of 10,000 com-

Prices ranged from \$8.25@8.80, with the bulk selling at \$8.40@8.75. Yards, Ill., Oct. 5 .- Special to The The bulk yesterday sold at \$8,25@8.75. Journal: The National Live Stock Re a week ago at \$8.40@8.90, a month ago at \$9.15@9.70, a year ago at \$7.40 @7.70, two years ago at \$6.00@6.30, ern. Market strong to 10c higher. three years ago at \$6.20@6.35, four

ears	ago	at	\$6.11	6 @ 6.4	21/2.		1000
eavy	and	Mi	ced-2	00 Ibe	. and	Up	vard.
o.	Av. S	hk. I	Price	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price
40	214.		8 60		.307.		
51				64	.276.	8	40
25					.275.		
56					.287.		
68					.347.		
67	216.		8 60		.297.		
53					.333.		
63					.289.2		
35					.302.1		
20					.282.1		
54					277.		
61					.302.		
72	244.	120.	8 45		.295.		
40					. 324.1		
60					. 269 1		
65					. 328.1		
69					.325.		
71	272		Q 45	6.7	097	#/1 D	-

79 . 149 . . . 8 80 67 . 179 . . . 8 70 38 . . 182 . . . 8 80 68 . . 192 . 80 8 70 69 . . 175 . . . 8 70 21 . . . 172 . . . 8 80 56 . . 184 . 40 . 8 65 83 . . 154 . . . 8 80 49 . . 190 . 40 . 8 65 74 . . . 168 . . . 8 75 49 . . . 193 . . . 8 60 Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs.

... 192. — . 8 75 ... 182. — . 8 75 ... 208. — . 8 75 ... 160. — . 8 75 ... 151. — . 8 75 ... 150. — . 8 70

Range of Prices.

150 8 00 1 100 5 00 Monday... \$8.30 @8.85 8.40 @9.85 153 8 00 1 80 5 00 Tuesday... 8.25 @8.75 8.35 @9.35 166 8 00 25 378 5 00 Wednesday 8 25 @8.85 8.30 @9.10 Thursday... @ 8.35 @9.10 Thursday... @ 8.40 @9.00 146 8 00 2 185 5 00 Friday... @ 8.40 @9.00 eaturday... @ 8.40 @9.00

SHEEP.

Small Supply On Sale, Movement Active at 10 to 15 Cents Higher Prices.

Packers had use for all fat grades of sheep and lambs included in today's arrivals and the small supply was out of first hands before noon. With packers hot after everything sellers were in a better position to quote values than on any day this week. With the small supply on hand and packers anxious to fill orders competition was keen and the supply Local Quotations Corrected to Date by was about as usual. Best lambs sold Journal readers: at \$6.90 with the bulk of these offer-

good, \$5.85@6.25; native wethers, poor to best, \$3.75@4.25; range wethers; all grades, \$3.90@4.25; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.50@ 3.75; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.50@ good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, 5.00; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.75@4.00; western ewes, good to choice, \$3.60@3.85; feeders 3.25; breeding ewes, young. \$3.75@

> 10 nat lambs..... 88 6 90 1 nat lamb..... 70 1 nat lamb..... 60 6 90 11 nat lambs...... 71 6 90 57 nat lambs...... 76 6 85 
>
>  24 nat lambs
>  , 56
>  4 50
>
>
>  14 nat ewes
>  , 140
>  4 60
>
>
>  9 nat ewes
>  , 116
>  3 90
>
>
>  12 nat ewes
>  , 28
>  3 90
>
>
>  12 nat ewes
>  , 28
>  3 90
>
>
>  Cold pressed cottonseed cake—Car

2 nat ewes..... 85 3 00 \$27; ton lots, \$29. Packers' Sheep Purchases. Morris & Co..... 100 Total ..... 982 House.

THER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

@ 35c higher, top \$8, cows and feeders 10@15c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 10c higher. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.40@8.90. Sheep-Receipts, 45,000, Market 10

KANSAS CITY.

@15c lower.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers than it has been on former days of the week, which, of course, makes mostly steady, stockers strong to 10c

Sheep-Receipts, 5000.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5,-Special to The Journal: The Drover Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 7000. Hogs-Receipts, 4800, Market 5@

10c higher, closed weak. Top \$8.70, Sheep-Receipts, 31,700. Market active stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock

porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5000, half south Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market steady. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.70@8.95. Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 4 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 0

No. 2 red ..... 971/2 @ No. 3 red ...... 95 @ 97 No. 2 hard ..... 95 ½ @1 02 No. 3 hard ..... 94 @1 00 1/2 Corn. No. 2 white ..... 50 1/2 @ 51 No. 2 corn ...... 50 @ No. 2 corn ...... 501/2@ No. 3 corn ...... 50 @ 50 % No. 2 white ..... 33 No. 3 white ..... 32 @ No. 2 oats ..... 3112@ 32 No. 3 oats ..... 30 1/2 @ Bran ..... 87 @ 88 Corn chops..... 98 @

seph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Options Open-High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

			98%	97%
			50%	50 53
3814 86%			33%	33½ 36¼
17.65 17.05				
10.55				12.55 10.52
9.37				11.07
	50% 58% 58% 38% 36% 17.65 17.05	108% 104% 50% 56% 53% 53% 33% 33% 36% 36% 17.65 17.72 17.06 17.15 10.55 10.65 10.15 10.25	50% 50% 49% 68% 53% 53% 53% 53% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 17.72 17.62 17.05 17.15 17.02 10.55 10.15 10.25 10.15 9.87 9.42 9.85	10834 10434 10234 10434 5034 5034 4934 5034 5834 5834 5234 8334 3834 3834 3834 3834 3834 3834 38

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

ings selling in a range of \$6.75@6.90.

A band of strictly good handy weight

A band of strictly good handy weight

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6@9.

as it was offered in the house, left live stock, again to dairy products, are

No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; ty, and when it was under consideration in Committee of the Whole.

Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50

Packing hay—\$5@6. Straw—\$5.25@5.50.

lots, 1c less.
Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton,

lots, per ton, Kansas City territory, Alfalfa meal-Per cwt. \$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12@

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed Transit House caters to stockmen.

PROBLEM SOLVED

Cheerful Story Comes From Isolated Region in Extreme Southwest Kansas.

CHICAGO MAN'S IDEA

Ernest C. Wilson Writes of Artesian Well Flowing 250 Gallons Per Minute.

NEW LIFE IN DESERT TOWN

Theory That There Is Water Enough in the Earth For Man's Needs Proving Good In Most Southwestern tesian Water Puts New Hope in Sparsely Settled Section-Railroad Building Active.

the rose," a biblical prophecy which is no opportunity for a full development soon to be realized by the stattered of the educational plan. cheerful story that has come out of that isolated region in the extreme that isolated region in the extreme larged work of that big college, and today from Ridgeway, Mo., with a southwest corner of Kansas. A Chica- the secondary agricultural colleges, shipment of sheep. go man, Ernest C. Wilson, who, a six in number, short courses, agriquarter of a century ago left family and friends of the city for a life on and friends of the city for a life on stitutes and demonstration trains are the parched plains, and who picked upon Morton county as probably the community farthest removed from which Oklahoma has planned and of one car of hogs. which follow it, has solved the prob-

lem of water for the arid lands. Mr. Wilson has believed all the years he has resided at the little village of Richfield, the county seat of current and spread out over vast areas of desert land. But it was not thought that this undergone. underlying Morton cuonty was more

> than 500 feet below the surface. omes in a letter to a friend here, and ble of judging that the supply of water from this well will easily irrigate with their regular courses, there are and the calling in of more men of more wells will be drilled at once in and around Richfield, and the men who have lived on hope in that desert region for the past third of a century and their wives. Agriculture is re- head on sale. Dinner served. Rosennow believe that a revolution is at duired to be taught in all the public, dale, Mo. common and high schools; there is a velopment will follow.

There is much interest in this, the competition was keen and the supply found a ready outlet at 10 to 15 cents higher prices compared with yesterday. Receipts, estimated at 1200, were practically all killer grades and were practically all killer grades and were pretty evenly divided between lambs and sheep. General quality was about as usual. Best lambs sold was about as usual. Best lambs sold ournal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1. about twenty-five new counties across lectures, sometimes relative to wheat, shipped out of the Panhandle counties across lectures, sometimes relative to wheat, shipped out of the Panhandle counties across lectures, sometimes relative to wheat, shipped out of the Panhandle counties across lectures, sometimes relative to wheat, shipped out of the Panhandle counties across lectures, sometimes relative to wheat, shipped out of the Panhandle counties across lectures, sometimes relative to wheat lectures, shipped out of the Panhandle counties across lectures, sometimes relative to wheat lectures, shipped out of the Panhandle counties across lectures, sometimes relative to wheat lectures, shipped out of the Panhandle counties across lectures, sometimes relative to wheat lectures, shipped out of the Panhandle counties across lectures acros Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; the southwest corner as Kansas counsent around over the state about once Denver, Colo.—The Summit County Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50

No. 1, \$10.50 & 11, No. 1, No. 1, No. 1, \$10.50 & 11, No. 1, \$10.50 & ana arose and made a speech that for the boys, domestic science is eration next week. General Manager thrilled the Assembly. He eulogized taught the girls; sometimes the young W. C. Sterns says the introduction of the life and public services of the ladies take thorough courses in agrigreat war governor of Indiana, and culture—in fact, many of them, and mining district has resulted in a wondeclared that it would be a fitting many of the boys try domestic science. derful development within the last six tribute to Governor Morton to name a Kansas county for him. Overmyer schools teach nothing but agriculture

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36: 1,000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oli cake, \$34 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include changed to Morton.

The courwhouse in the village of Richfield was built in the early 'nineties and cost \$50,000. Clustered around it are the homes and the stores of probably not more than 150 college. The course of the secondary agricultural includes the course of stores of probably not more than 150 college. The A. & M. College at Still-pears. He says the crop this year is All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee.

Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in carlots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl.

Stores of probably not more than 100 persons. This courthouse tells the story of boom days of Western Kansas and confers the degree of Bachelor of Science. But the actual purposes of In its spacious deserted courtroom, both the central college and the second persons. At the present price of larger probably than any other simflar room in Kansas, pigeons now rost and breed. On the lower floor is the treasurer's office. Its furnishings the treasurer's office. Its furnishings. In place of aiming to make also tell of a glory departed. Eight "sophs" and "freshies," wearers of windows are there to accommodate loud clothes or lumber houses of untaxes. It was more than a quarter of lege turns out civil and mechanical engineers, chemists, farmers, stock town four miles south, known as breeders, dairymen, seamstresses, Frisco, were fighting for the county buttermakers, cabinetmakers, ma-Frisco, were fighting for the county seat. Both towns imported, fed and clothed hundreds of outsiders in order to swell the voting population. Hired marksmen patrolled the outskirts of each town and aithough there were each town and aithough there were each town, and although there were several "shoot-ups" nobody was killed, and Rithfield won the county seat.

Make CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 5.—The Live Stock World reports.

Cattle—Receipts 12 200 Market 15 among females than among males.

Cattle—Receipts 15 200 Market 15 among females than among males.

A few years later the Cherokee Strip and No Man's Land, to the south, were opened to settlement, and then followed a rush of Morton country settlement.

field had grown to be a town of 2,000 nhabitants, and Frisco was laying its plans for another county-seat fight. But the lure of the frontier was too

great and the people of those towns nd of the country bundled their efnew Eldorado. Within a week a booming, prosperous county was reduced of cattle. from a population of 5,000 to 500. Now a new hope has come to the

posed line from Garden City to the consignment of mixed stock. Southwest, which will penetrate the county, with a station at Richfield. of a great body of artesian water un- Neb., with one car of porkers. der Morton county will insure the of the finest agricultural sections of today. the Southwest.

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth hogs for today's market. Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

EAGER FOR FARM STUDY.

State A. and M. Secondary College Report Heavy Enrollments.

enrollments reporting from the State Felix street. Agricultural and Mechanical College, menced, promises to give a thorough tle trial to Oklahoma's plan of agricultural education. Although the sec- and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. ondary colleges are nominally begin-Garden City, Kans., Oct. 5 .- The after their authorization by the legdesert shall rejoice and blossom as islature, that the first term afforded

The State Agricultural and Mechan- House. Try our meals. settlers of Morton county, is the most ical College at Stillwater is a terrirailroad and the civilizing influences completed since statehood, three

The Stillwater Agricultural and Mechanical College is, of course, the cenothers, knew that the great floods of The college group consists of eight Trapp & Black, Savannah, one car of coming down the Arkansas brick and stone buildings, represent- cattle. river from the Rocky Mountains and ing a construction investment of nually, and which appeared to sink \$700,000, and not including the new Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. woman's building or domestic science sas line, leaving the bed of the river hall; the landed area is 1,000 acres,

thought that this underflow reached seventy-five miles to the south of the river's main channel; nor was it be-The six secondary agricultural collieved that the great sheet of water ton, in Comanche county; at Tishoner, in Muskogee county; at Broken to the new packing house and it does not in any way mean a cutting down schools is located or will be when the it tells of an artesian well on the town site of Richfield which flows 250 gallons of water per minute. The apparently limitless underground lake was reached at a depth of 580 feet.

Schools is located or will be when the buildings are completed, in a modern brick structure costing \$20,000, with a \$2,00 model barn in the rear. The landed area attached to each of the secondary colleges is from eighty to the promotion of other competitions.

provided short courses, still more less experience. one to three weeks, for the farmers boned Poland China hogs, Oct. 6, fifty special agricultural course in the state normal. Annual county farmers' instiextreme southwest corner county of tutes are held in every county. A forty

It must not be thought that these months, COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA won his point, and Kansas county was and domestic science, or blacksmithing, or earpentry, or tree pruning. Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. physics are among the required Tempe, Ariz.—F. S. Baldwin has in branches of the secondary agricultural his orchard about two acres of Bartlett ondary schools may be expressed in pears he will retail these twelve tons usable knowledge, the A. & M. Col-

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-estmarket price for butter fat.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

I. Donald, an old reliable feeder fects into wagons and started for the and shipper of Marysville, Kan., was at the local yards today with one load

Eli Miller, a large farmer and well few settlers of Morton county, Rail-road engineers are surveying a pro-

Potett & Son, big farmers and warm friends of the St. Joseph mar-The people believe that the discovery ket, arrived today from Falls City.

W. H. Scane, one of the largest building of the railroad and the de- feeders in the vicinity of Bedford, le., velopment of its rich lands into one accompanied one car of stock here Robert Hull, a young farmer of

Kellerton, Ia., sent down one load of Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

street, for best meals in the city. L. A. Graff, one of the largest shippers of Grand Summit, Kan., represented the sunflower state today with

a six-car shipment of cattle. Call and examine our stock when in Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 5 .- With heavy the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717,

Among other big stockmen who Kansas County-Discovery of Ar- and from the six secondary agricul- were here were Waugh & Shumaker tural colleges or schools, the present of Eskridge, Kan., who swelled toscholastic year, which has just com- day's receipts with 8 cars of good cat-

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

ning their second year, they were so late in getting organized last year, and Nebraska, visited the St. Joseph market today with one car of hogs from Elk Creek.

Change of management at Transit

P. Ricseicker, an old veteran ship-

Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-

teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. The following were noted among ter around which the entire scheme is the Missouri patrons who were here gathered. It is not even second to the today with stock: W. G. Butt, Dear-State University. Its average attend-ance is 1,350, and the heavy enroll-Gower, one car of hogs; Hart Bros., on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008
New Corby-Forsee Building, St. JoNew Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

Champion Feed cheapest and best

SEND MEN TO OKLAHOMA CITY. 60 acres.

In addition to these state schools means the promotion of other competent men to the places made vacant

length; summer "short courses" of Auction Sale, Laneydale Herd, big-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Demonstration trains filled with averaged 880 pounds and sold at \$3.80.

cheap power into the Montezuma

PEAR ORCHARDS PROFITABLE.

The best place to eat and drink,

Champion Feed for results.

probably showers in southeast portion; cooler tonight. Make your visit complete. Eat. Generally fair tonight and Thursday; dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 slightly cooler tonight. Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

cooler tonight. Advertise to The Journal

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office-Rooms 2 and 3, Rock

## The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Ma. as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1807.

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notify this office or your commission firm, at
once, so the matter may be regulated without

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Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-masters, who are authorized to take subscrip-

### HAY IS SCARCE.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: thing that makes the corn feeding ticle to practically prohibitive figures. so that while a great deal of it will be used to rough stock through, comparatively little will be used for strict ly fattening purposes. It is also estimated that the sugar factories will season for beets. In the past few years this competition from the west has been a very important factor in the fat cattle market and its elimina tion this winter will make it clearer sailing for corn fed stock.

## A LESSON TO MISSOURIANS.

Do the real estate men of St. Jo seph, or the whole state of Missouri that is being done within the borders of the state to induce residents of the state to go to other states for the purpose of investing in lands?

Thousands have been spent in farms. Did it ever occur to you that the men who have been doing this middle of January. advertising are practical real estate know that the little, pinched-up adcorner of a newspaper will not get anything but a pinched-up customer. if it gets any at all. They know that liberal advertising attracts the attenlooking for chances to invest it where there is a chance for the investmen

western Missouri have been flooded with the newspaper advertising of and sensational picture shows have been given in exploiting the attractions of orange groves, tomato and onion fields, etc., and as a result carloads of men from this section of Missouri have gone into the other states for the purpose of making in-

Missouri has thousands of acres of is good land. Fruits, vegetables, grains, hay and live stock all do well on these lands. The climate is excellent. The opportunities in Missouri are unsurpassed in everything except

It is admitted on all hands that St. Joseph is waking from the apparent development of the city and her surcounding territory. The city has way of improvement and building but It is a notable fact that there has not velopment of the agricultural resources of the northwestern portion of the state that should have been done. A new ludustry is being developed that is right in the real estate line. Has there been anything done to let the home hunter in Ohio or any other more eastern state know that this section of Missouri offers opportunities for tobacco culture that this a good old world!" are the equal of any section of this

There is a fesson to Missouri in the pyrotechnic advertising of outside land developers that has been current. St. Joseph and Missouri have not made the most of their opportuntitles. It is time to wake up and get the opinion you had of me." "That's the opinion you had of me." "That's a good un, indeed," rejoined Pat, "when I never had any opinion of you meas in one of the towns not many in all of my life."



Daddy's Bedtime

NE day Jack had been very nice to his sister Evelyn and had helped her carefully across a muddy road. When daddy heard about it that evening he said, "Well, I declare, Jack, you are just like Sir Walter

"Who was he, daddy, and is there a story about him?" asked Jack and respected the law to some extent, but Evelyn, who are always on the lookout for stories. "Yes," said daddy, and he told them the story that very same evening.

"Sir Walter Raleigh was a brave, bandsome man who lived in Eugland more than 300 years ago. At that time there was a queen in England named Elizabeth. She was a great queen and is considered one of the greatest rulers England ever bad. Sir Walter Raleigh was one of her favorites, and this is how it came about:

"He was walking along the street one day just after a heavy rain. At that time the streets were not paved as they are now, and the walks and crossings were quite muddy. Sir Walter was a young man and wore a beautiful scarlet cloak across his shoulders. He was proud of the cloak and of his fine new shoes. But as he walked he came to a puddle which was too wide to be jumped. How was he to get across? As he hesitated there who should come along but the queen of England and some of her maids. She also stopped when she came to the dirty puddle and looked about for a way to get across. She saw Sir Walter there also, but I must tell you here that at that time he was not Sir Walter Raleigh-only plain Walter Raleigh without the 'sir.'

"The young man knew, of course, that it was the queen who was waiting at the puddle to find a way across, so he stepped up to her and took off his hat, making a low bow. 'Now,' said the queen to herself, 'I wonder what this handsome young man with the fine scarlet cloak wants of me.' In a moment she was to find out, for Walter Raleigh took off his new cloak and laid it across the puddle, so that the queen and her maids could walk across without soiling their feet."

"But the clonk, daddy," said Evelyn-"wasn't that badly soiled by the

"Indeed it was, daughter," said daddy, "but that did not bother Raleigh, for the queen thanked him, and the very same day she sent for him, made him a knight, which gave him the right to call himself 'Sir Walter Raleigh,' and gave him a high position at court. And after that time he remained at court and became one of the queen's greatest favorites."

that is being taken out of the banks for investment in these speculative operations in the southern states Phis alone should be a pointer to the real estate interests that should cause them to make some study of advertising Missouri outside of her

## COLORADO'S BEET CROP.

Estimates Place This Year at 750,000 Tons.

Denver Times: The farmers of orthern Colorado tomorrow will begin to harvest the 1910 crop of sugar beets. The crop for the state this year will mean the distribution of approximately \$8,210,000 for beets, labor and supplies, according to esimates compiled by the sugar beet interests. About \$4,125,000 will be distributed among the farmers of the state, between November 15 and the The selling of beets at the Grand ties."

Junction sugar factory and at some has commenced. The plants in northern Colorado will begin their campaign on October 10. The crop this year is reported fair, but a little be ow normal "in size. of the season's operations will put a tion through all channels of trade. The estimates place Colorado's beet verage price will be about \$5.50 per on and the total value of the crop is stimated at \$4,125,000. The crop That amount of sugar is sufficient to supply the 213,000 people of Denver with their daily average for about eleven and one-half The sugar companies will pay out approximately \$2,000,000 for abor in the factories. Employment will be given to 8,000 people for three

will be about \$2,000,000 The returns from the industry will touch almost every avenue of trade The \$4,125,000 to be distributed to the farmers in payment for beets will be largely expended for supplies of land that is comparatively cheap. It all kinds for the coming year. The money for labor in the fields and factories will go into the regular chan-nels of trade in the same manger. A large share of the manufactured pro- off the child that is prone to tell lies duct will be marketed outside of Colorado and this money will be brought nto circulation in this state from out-

months. The amount paid out for la-

The preparations for next year's crop already have been begun. sugar companies have contracted for large quantities of seed. The Great see that the child takes a step toward Western Sugar company alone placed orders for \$2,000,000 worth in made some wonderful strides in the the spring. The sugar manufacturers expect next year's crop to be a large

"Here's a good one for your colyume," burbled a man who broke in the door of our office yesterday. "1 went to a bankwet the other night. There were four wine glasses at my plate, but when I looked at the menu I couldn't find a wine. So I asked the waiter. He says: 'The menu is to take home to your wife. The glasses will be in use, all right.' Gee! Ain't

Had No Opinion.

An attorney said to an Irishman, his client: "Why don't you pay me that. money, Mr. Mulrooney?" because I do not owe it to you." owe it to me? Yes, you do. It's for

# miles from St. Joseph. In talking TRUTH TELLING IS A VICE Philadelphian Starties Teachers' Insti

tute by Baying Tendency to

Lie le Natural.

Pittsburg, Pa.-That an alarming proportion of children between the ages of 7 and 18 years are addicted to lying, was the statement made by Dr. Earl Barnes of Philadelphia, in an address to teachers attending the Allegheny County institute. In an address on "The Truth-Telling of Children," he referred to a specific instance in drawing this conclusion and declared that the tendency to lie is natural under the natural law of self-preservation, and that the average child can't

help but lie. He told his audience that "truth talling is not a virtue but a vice," and asserted that "the fox that tells he truth will die." He then drew parallels to illustrate his statement. He insisted that "animals that tell the truth surely will die."

"Lying in America began with the Indians," he said, "and he left progeny behind him to perpetuate his quali-

Dr. Barnes took up business life and great stability in business as it rests on men's word. He declared that any kind of fraud is due to the force of a weak nature, and contended that "this The beginning is why women are more forceful than men.

"There are 999 truths told to ever one lie in politics," said Dr. Barnes "The truth generally is told in trade and politics. That 999 truths are told to every one lie in politics may seem doubtful. The trouble is that manufactured into sugar, will pro- the one lie stands out so plainly that approximately 150,000,000 truthful statements are doubted. Truth-telling is now a vice and not a virtue. People doubt the truth when it is told to them, and believe that most everything they hear is a false-

Dr. Barnes said that the moral con dition of children should be graded in schools fust as the subjects of read or in the beet fields by the factories ing and writing are graded.

Taking up the child at the age of 13 or 14, he said, there then was a broadening of disposition and nature. He declared that children in a state of transition are not the same today as they were yesterday, and showed

ing the cunningness required to head He believes many do so unwittingly The problem is how to manage them and to show them right from wrong. It requires tact. And after tact has been pursued after the youngster has been headed off, the thing to do is to

China's Destructive River.

The Hoang-ho, the "Yellow river," of China, is probably the most destructive of rivers. In one flood it is believed to have killed 1,300,000 persons. It cut a new channel to the sea through hundreds of miles of densely populated country and swept away more than 1.000 villages.

Keen for Fresh Air.

"Well, I've seen fresh air fiends before, but I don't think I ever saw any that beat some neighbors of ours," said a woman from uptown one day last week. "Not only have they sat this summer, but when it began to other gull! He don't care a hang for pour rain one evening this week they our club!" marched out in force, each one in the family armed with an umbrella, and ere for two hours, with the rain oaking everything in sight, their umbrellas over their heads and their feet tucked up on the rungs of their tucked up on the rungs of their bluff us. He's just going to shoot and chairs. I hope they were comfort shoot till there ain't a guil left!" able, but they didn't look it."

# The Audabon Club

By CLAUDINE SISSON

All along the Long Island shores it was known that there was a state law to protect the domestic birds and the sea gulls from destruction, but only here and there was it feared or enforced. The residents of the villages when strangers broke it they had nothing to say. It was the stranger who left money among them, and they looked at that more than at the life of the birds. Even if he shot and sent away to the taxtdermist in the city a score of the beautiful white gulls skimming along the surf, what great harm was there in it? There were gulls in plenty. No one could eat them. They flew about in an idle, useless

And so, when their children came home one day and told fishermen, clammers and oystermen that the "Little Schoolma'am," as they called her, had formed an Audabon club and was going to save the birds, there was much shaking of heads and some grumbling. She had been hired to teach a summer school in the village on great South Bay-not to meddle with what they had come to consider their vested rights. Sometimes there were half a dozen sportsmen there at once from New York and Brooklyn and they had been known to come from Boston, and they spent their money freely and made no objection to anything. An Audabon club would anger them and keep them away. Suppose there was a state law about There were a hundred other state laws that were not obeyed.

The little schoolma'am had not only formed an Audabon club, but she was going to prosecute all cases. Not only that, but all her pupils were to be-



come spies or witnesses. It was cheeky piece of business, and she must be talked to. It would have been cheeky in a man, but she was only a young woman, not over twenty years old. When the committee had gone down to Brooklyn to engage her they had frankly said to each other that they feared she would not "boss" the school, though they would give her a

And Miss Nina Anderson was talked to. Five big weather-beaten men made it plain to her that she would deprive the village of a great portion of its summer income by carrying out her plan. She listened quietly till they had finished, and then made reply The club had been organized. members would watch, prosecute and witness. The hunters might shoot rabbits and squirrels, but they must let the birds alone. The five took their departure, to spread the news that an enemy was in their midst, and to promise their children the licking of their lives if they made any reports The sportsmen were welcomed and told to keep on shooting.

When what they called the season opened, the little school ma-am found she had but one pupil she could depend on to aid her. It was white haired, squint-eyed Johnny, twelve years old. He didn't care a cent for the birds, but he did for the teacher He had fallen in love with her the first day. He knew that loyalty to her meant lickings at home, but loyalty and lickings meant being a hero. And so Johnny kept his eyes open, and one Saturday morning he appeared at the schoolma'am's boarding house to say:

"Fellow down on the point shootin gulls! He's just a-poppin them for

"Yes, ma'am. Stood right near him while he shot two gulls."
"Did you tell him we had

"Yes; but he went at it and shot an

"For sure. Great big fellow with an ugly mug on htm. Maybe he's broke and I'll be a witness. Don't let him

the little schoolma'am put on her CLASSIFIED hat and went with Johnny to the just CLASSIFIED tice of the peace. He grouned as he saw them approaching. He knew the law, and must issue a warrant and impose the penalty, but his neighbors would look at him askance for doing his sworn duty. Johnny told his story, and Miss Nina demanded a warrant. As it was being made out, the gun of the sportsman was heard firing on the gulls. The constable wanted to delay serving the warrant. He also feared his neighbors. He was talked to in a way to put springs under his heels. He had always supposed little women were timid, hesitating creatures, and he was saying "Gee!" to himself as he

started off with the warrant. Johnny followed on. He had never seen a man arrested, and the opportunity had come. Besides, that constable wasn't going to be given a chance to go off fishing, leaving the guilty to make his escape from the United States. The gull-shooter was to be taken red-handed, and if he

rules of the three or four clubs he belonged to, but he never paid much attention to state law. No one had said he mustn't shoot birds. He had a sis- COMBE PRINTING COMPANY ter who had taken up taxidermy as a fad, and he had promised to bring her

He had shot and secured five gulls when the constable reached him. The officer had lost his enthusiasm, but Johnny had not. He had gained more He ran on ahead, and seizing the shooter by the arm he called out:

"The schoolma'am and I arrest you for shootin' gulls, and if you stir hand or foot blood will flow!"

It took some time to explain things to the guilty party, but when it was all clear to him he willingly went along with the officer. The justice put the case for two o'clock in the afternoon, and it was not until that hour that Miss Nina saw the prisoner. She had meanwhile been hardening her heart. She had a mental picture of "a big fellow with an ugly mug on him," and she would show him no mercy She got a surprise when she came into court. The prisoner was not a great, big man, he was not ugly. In fact, he looked like a gentleman. He was also in a serene instead of a desperate mood. She had scarcely looked at him when she began to feel sorry over the situation.

But it was Johnny who got the greatest surprise. He would get a licking anyhow, and he determined to on the stand to swear that he believed the prisoner guilty of at least two murders and several highway robberies. and that he expected nothing but a bloody resistance when he helped to arrest him, but he was cut out. When called to plead, Mr. Lawrence not only answered "guilty" but asked to be fined the full limit. He said he was ashamed of himself for what he had ione; that he had been heedless; that t was right to preserve the birds, and and present the club with the sum of fifty dollars to aid it in enforcing the

The little school ma'am blushed and blushed and kept her eyes on the

Johnny wriggled and wriggled and wriggled and said to himself in a loud voice: "Oh, what's de use!" The justice hummed and hawed and stammered and finally observed that

the example was a most worthy one. and that he would let the defendant off as easy as possible under the law. Mr. Lawrence was fined and paid over the cash. Some folks looked to him to get right out of town, but he didn't go. workmen were digging at Abydos, He had a duty to perform. It was to Upper Egypt, about nine miles from hunt up Miss Nina Anderson and re-Iterate all that he had said in open court, and then go on and add to it. a figure on its left side, doubled up, He did become a member of her club, with the knees to the chin. It proved and he did hand over that fifty, and he did make it known that he should have an eye on any one else who was

tempted to break the bird law. And of course that opened the door for Cupid to come in, and he didn't linger outside. Mr. Lawrence had the blackened bricks of the Romans come for a fortnight. He stayed a are revealed; underneath lie the month, and then went home to be back in a week and stay longer. He fished and shot and visited the school. He hunted up and down the shore for law-breakers and visited the little schoolma'am's boarding house to report all well. Things had gone on this way for a long time when the teacher found Johnny with tears in his eyes and asked the cause.

"What I want to know," he replied as more tears came-"what I want to know is where do I come in!"

Alas, he was left out in the cold!

Liverpool's Costly Docks.

Liverpool's docks, which are to be further extended at a cost of over \$15,000,000, were begun in 1709, when the town constructed the first wet dock in the world. Down to 1813 the docks were confined to the Liverpool side of the Mersey, but in that year Birkenhead's dock scheme was begun. Liverpool owes its very origin to its suitability for a port, having been founded when the sliting of the Dee robbed Chester of its position as chief port for north Ireland. After Stronglow's partial conquest of the island under Henry II. a fresh port was needed, and the foundations of what is

"Do you ever talk to yourself?" "No, but my wife does." "Talks to herself, ch?"

now Liverpool were laid.

Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

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PILES

W. F. Maxwell

418 Fellx St. Phones 430.

didn't go to the electric chair it wouldn't be the boy's fault. He intended to swear hard enough.

Mr. George Lawrence of New York had come up to the South Bay for a fortnight's recreation. He knew the rules of the three or four clabs he bear to the office.

Bleeding, Internal, External or Itching Piles cured without pain or cutting of chloroform. Chronie, Nervous and Private Diseases a specialty. No Cure, No Pay. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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# sarn an old whopper. He was going C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING

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Remains of Man Packed in Box at

In a small box packed safely away in a room at King's college, Oxford, are the remains of a prehistoric man. Every bone and portion is marked and catalogued in order, and within the next few days a well-known London surgeon is to undertake the delicate operation of piecing the figure togeth-This prehistoric man was one of the discoveries made by the little band of explorers who have just returned from Egypt after five months' tour on behalf of the fund. According to experts, the discovery dates from a period earlier than 6000 or 7000 B. C. The explorers and native the Nile, when they found an oval "crouch" grave in the sand. It was to be the skeleton of a man in a fine state of preservation. Abydos is really a huge cemetery. Experts aver it has been used as a burying place for all time. The surface is now of sand. When this is scraped away

An almost incredible story comes from Naples to the effect that a winemerchant named Rea, who appears to be out of his mind, has been keeping his wife and eleven children shut up for the last five years in twelve different rooms in a country house near Naples. He seems to have watched over his prisoners with the utmost vigilance, feeding them with small portions of malze, potatoes, eggs, and sometimes of fowl. He recently allowed two of the eldest sons to take short walks in the neighborhood of the house. Although under close su pervision, they managed to make their plight known to some neighbors, who their turn informed the police, with the result that the father was at once arrested. The release of the prisoners afforded a very touching spectacle, the meeting between the mother and her sons after five years' separation

burials of the eighteenth dynasty,

1500 or 2000 years B. C., and further

down are the burisi places of the pre-

historic period. At the present day

the Arabs use the spot as a cemetery.

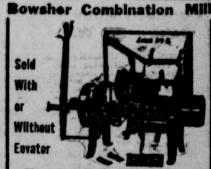
Soft Coal In Chile. In the vicinity of Concepcion and Taltahuano, Chile, there are more than 80,000,000 cubic meters of soft coal of fair quality within an area of 80,000 square meters, or about 20.7 square miles. The vein is 3.5 meters, or about 11.5 feet thick.

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October 11-12, 1910 Wednesday

COME ON, BOYS!

fos. Michener will have the balance of the Hart horses consisting of yearlings up with 60 mares with colts by their sides. This is considered to the the best band of horses in Wyo. Challis & Proctor of Belle Fourche, S. D., will have the balance of the Chas. Harding horses, also 6 loads of the Herman horses, consisting of 1-2-3-4-year-old geidings, 80 head of big mares with big unbranded colts by their sides, these horses are all sired by Imported Shire Stallions with lots of bone and quality. You all know the kind these men ship.

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will have 4 loads of big mares with colts by their sides from registered tercheron stallions.

All our regular shippers will have from 4 to 8 loads each, bought from the best range horse country in the west. And in the lots will be found everything from the big unbranded sucker to the big boned matured gelding, that will do to go into a feed lot and feed out for spring trade. The following shippers will have horses and mules for our next sale: C. A. Couway, Wm. M. Carpenter, Wright & Snyder, Jesse Borland, Chas. Mitchell, Jacob Miller, A. Kirchguessner, R. K. Bell, Geo. Hubert.

Also several loads of native broke horses. We will sell all our car loads of horses and mules on Tuesday, Oct. 11th. Single horses and pairs broke to work on Oct. 12th. If you want good horses, don't miss this sale. DON'T FORGET THE BIG BONE MULES.

Special Range Auction Sales on the following detes: Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Oct. 11-12, Oct. 20-26, Nov. 8-9.

On account of vast numbers Sale will postively begin at 10 a. m. All buyers should provide themselves with Chicago or New York exchange, By doing this you will avoid any and all delay in getting your horses shipped out the same day of sale. SALE POSITIVE NO POSTPONEMENT

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will have about 250 Head Work Horses of evfrom a \$5 to a \$250 horse. 2 Carloads of Young 500 to 800 Head of Unbroke Horses, and best Draft Mares we ever sold on our market. f Weanlings.

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Various Professors Have Guessed Earth Was Anywhere From 20 to 400 Million Years Cld.

Lord Kelvin, half a century ago, put forth the opinion that the age of the earth might be anywhere from 20,-000,000 to 400,000,000 years, says the Christian World, but later in life, he cut his maximum estimate down to 40,000,000 years. Seventeen years ago, Doctor Walcott of the Smithsonian institution, reckoned that our globe was probably 70,000,000 years old. Professor Joly, 11 years ago, estimated the age of the sea at 80,000,000 years; while Solas quite lately reckoned that "old ocean" had rolled over its sandy bed for a period anywhere between 80,000,000 and 150,000,000 years. And now our geological survey professors, having found the same blem of the earth's antiquity wholly beyond their skill, have resorted to scientific guessing," like all of their forerunners. They "guess" that this world of ours has been in existence somewhere between 55,000,000 and 70,-000,000 years.

Since the dawn of human reason four great problems have occupied the mind of man, viz.: The earth; the heavens above; God the Creator, and man and his destiny. These are still the master studies of the race, and each successive age gives us deeper insight into them. It is a fine thing when men of intellect take up such studies earnestly and with reverence. The more they investigate in this spirit, the sooner will they trace clearly the lines of agreement that exist between science and the less need will there be for a resort to "guesswork," such as that we have seen in relation to the age of the

CAUSES FLOWERS TO GROW

Ether Given to Plants Quickens Their Growth, as Proved by Experiments in Copenhagen.

Anaesthetics used upon bulbs and plants while dormant and awaiting the touch of spring is one of the newest experiments reported from Copenhagen. Dr. Johanssen of the Danish capital has shown that numbers of flowering plants, anaesthetized with chloroform or with ether while in the dormant state, awake to a remarkable activity of growth and to superexcellence in flowering, after they have been removed to growing conditions, out of doors or under glass, as the case may be.

In the matter of the Easter lily, for kept as near as possible to 62 degrees | man as equals. Fahrenheit, and the dormant plant life left to the anaesthetic for 48 hours. earth into abnormally vigorous, rapid growth. Lilacs, axaleas and lilies of the valley seem especially benefited by the treatment. Azaleas, potted on February 25, were in full bloom or service asserted.

Roubaud has asserted, prairie, Timothy, Alfalfa, Straw Call Land Co., Sikeston, Mo. according to a paper read at the Academy of Science, to have found a mail and telephone. Price \$65 per acre. \$2,600 cash, balance long time.

Write today to The Uric Hepworth alsowered in Dahomey a member of the deadly significant and map. Free, if you mention this paper. C. F. Burton Real Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLICITY PA. 5

Will but on your long time. by the treatment. Azaleas, potted on February 25, were in full bloom on March 8, while untreated specimens in adjoining beds did not mature their blossoms until two weeks later. The expense of the treatment is almost nothing, and with further experimentation it is predicted that a distinctly mercantile proposition may evolved.

Complaint Was "Incurable." A remarkable fraud has just been worked on the Institut Pasteur in Paris by a negro hailing from eastern Africa. Alleging that he was suffering from the terrible malady of sleeping sickness, the negro was admitted to the hospital to undergo treatment. His symptoms were diagnosed as perpetual hunger, coupled with profound drowsiness. The doctors at the hospital, believing the man's case to be a genuine one, took him in hand and lavished every conceivable attention on him. A fortnight was spent by the self-styled victim of sleeping sickness in alternate sleeping and eating. Eventually the negro's utter incapabil ity to make any kind of physical effort aroused their suspicions, and without more ado he was discharged. Some days afterward the negro returned to the Institut Pasteur to thank the principal for the latter's kindness to him. It was then that the doctors realized that the negro's complaint was "incurable."

Dickens Nearly Popular as Bible. Dickens' public passes beyond the bounds of the British Empire. There is America—with its eighty-five millions of people and its widespread, its fervent, regard for Dickens. There is France, where Daudet could write: "Little Nell and Paul Dombey came to me as a revelation of purity and innocence." There is Germany, where, as Bunsen said, "Dickens compels tears and laughter amongst Germans as amongst his own people." There is Russia, where Tolstoi relates that he found the "Christmas Carol" in the cabins of the humblest serfs, and FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. where "Oliver Twist" and "Nicholas 1402-4 South 13th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Nickleby" are read in seven differen ranslations in the realms of the czar. It is futile to multiply evidences of the universality of the genius of Dickens. Next to the Bible and Shakes-peare, his books enjoy the widest popularity.—Strand.

Fight.
Knicker-What is Summerman fret Bocker—Afraid his wife can ack.—Judge.

ESTIMATING AGE OF WORLD HEARD DURING THE WAR

Password Given Out to Sentinels Undergoes Change Owing to Soldier's Blunder,

The following anecdote was told by Col. John A. Riker of Philadelphia, a veteran of the Civil war, at the National: "In the army of the Cumberland

one of the officers whose duty it was to furnish the guards with a password for the night gave the word 'Potomac.' A German, on guard, not understanding distinctly the difference between 'b's' and 'p's,' understood it to be 'Botomac," and this, on being transferred to another, was corrupted to 'Buttermilk.' Soon afterward the officer who had given the word wished to return through the lines, and, approaching a sentinel, was ordered to halt, and the word was demanded. He gave 'Potomac.'

'Nicht right. You don't pass mit

"'But this is the word, and I will

"'No; you stan', at the same ime placing a bayonet at his breast in a manner that told Mr. Officer that 'Potomac' didn't pass in Missouri.

"'What is the word, then?" ""Buttermilk."

"Well, then, "Buttermilk." "'Dat is right. Now you pass mit yourself all about your pizness."

Burlesque Wedding Guests. Poulbot, a Paris caricaturist, having determined upon so commonplace a step as getting married, decided that he would be married in no common place way. He asked all his friends to the wedding, but there was a sine qua non condition attached to the investigation. You had to go with a "made-up head," or you would not be admitted. Preferably you were requested to make up as a country cousin at a village wedding. Some guests arrived as ancient peasants others as village idiots. There were several bluff squires and rural elderly gentlemen with means, a number of retired officers and exuberant uncles from the south, besides fierce military gentlemen from the hottest stations of Algeria. The only persons who wore their natural physiognomies were the couple most concerned. They had drawn the line at making up themselves as a burlesque bride and comic bridegroom.

Male Friendship. Remarks have been made lately as regards the apparent decline of close personal friendships between men Perhaps something in our busy modexample, the bulbs are incased in an ern life accounts for our lower note air-tight receptacle, while hanging in masculine friendships. Perhaps from the inner side of the closed lid too, much that belonged to interthe chloroform or the ether is sus- changes between man and man, is pended. The temperature should be now possible between woman and

> discovered in Dahomey a member of the wasp family whose appetite is apparently only satisfied with the bacilli of sleeping sickness. It is suggested that the wasp be introduced into the sone infected by the disease.

Mere Matter of Speed.

The Reading Railway's lawyer was cross-examining a negro woman who had sworn that she saw a train hit a milk wagon whose bandaged driver had just testified. No, she had not heard the engine blow any whistle whatsoever.

"How near were you to the train?" the lawyer asked her sharply. She didn't know exactly. It might have been so far and it might have

been a little further. "But how far?" the lawyer per cisted. "A mile or a square or what! How long would it have taken you to walk the distance?"

"Suh." the witness replied, haughti ly, "dat would depend entirely on my

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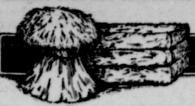
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\$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50 @11.75; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$8 Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1 \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 Packing hay-\$5@6.

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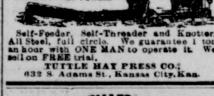
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tion for courtesy are astonished to een corral. Over all the pasted this find themselves inspected insolently large sign: when they venture into public places. Women do not escape sly, gay looks posals on vacant space." and vulgar murmurings and whoever deeds daily and their glory is undiminished. Only politeness is lost.

"Yet there is no quality more useful in a democracy. It incites and wins indulgence. All ambitious persons cannot be, for politeness is a science chology. An opportune compliment can create a precious ally.

"During centuries we ridiculed English manners. Now we think we are a true compassion for all not born on school next term. English soil, is always perfectly cour- The board of education has hired this respect and only France is de- ness it will be to call at the homes of

generation will remember, perhaps, school. Whenever a note reaches the smile and that the learned Fontenelle of the nurses will make a visit to at the age of 80 picked up a fan for a Johnny's home. Should it happen that young girl.

# CONSERVES HER JAW POWER all been there.

Nebraska Man Has Device by Which Mother-in-Law's Maxillaries Run Machine.

"With this device attached to her of infectious or contagious diseases. jaws," he continued, "my wife runs her sewing machine and thoroughly enjoys herself while doing so. I invented this simple machine because my wife has rheumatism in both an. Enormous Muskellunge Lunges at kles and has a stiff wrist. With a similar machine I have set my mother-in-law to work running a churn. It takes more power to run a churn than it does a sewing machine. I

chewing popular dous sales of this machine when I spot. the subway travelers. I'm sure they will jump at the chance to buy my invention when they find I've got an air as the traveler works his jaws."

the view of trying my invention on

the New York public if I found gum

# Cured by Long Fast.

civil engineer, who went 57 days with nedy was in the lake. His wife help- and pleasure. out food in order to cure stomach ed him to catch the painter of the trouble and a partial deafness induced boat, and then he hung to the fish by catarrh, has begun taking nourish- while Mrs. Kennedy used the rifle. ment in the form of orange and plum luices. He can hear without difficulty. but is weak.

When Moeller, whose father is a physician of Milwaukee, began his a farmer of Mount Freedom, is \$800 under the control of the American fast he weighed 148 pounds. Now he richer as the result of a few hours' weighs about 971/2 pounds.

Passport Made of Cement London .- Dr. Carl Peters, the Ger- head and plow on one side, the second man explorer, said that he had discov. has a shield on one side and "Nova ered, near Umtall, a cement tablet Caesarea" on the other. Another of which so far as he knew contained Mr. Webb's finds is a large copper the first actual ancient inscription cent of 1848, United States mintage. The found in South Africa—probably half of an ancient passport, bearing Greaco—of 1776. The coins are appraised by Phoenician characters—dealers at \$200 apiece,

Young Seattle Widow, a Telephone Operator, to Marry the Last One to Declare.

Seattle.-New York may have its herd of 185 loves in the person of one Roscoe H. Sanborn, but Seattle has a real merry widow with 1,001 proposals to her credit. The one thousand and first man is the lucky one and the wedding will occur shortly.

The merry widow is Mrs. Rila May Dike, a 'phone operator. It is questionable if Mrs. Dike ever saw more is called the world's most famous suitors. But that did not detract leader of cotillions and is also known from the ardor of their love epistles.

up France as a model in matters of husband went to South Dakota. He ing files for market. etiquette. The noted society leader was killed in a wreck and Mrs. Dike has issued a stirring appeal to Paris- bravely faced the world and took up

courteous people in the world. The At first letters came by two and of a smelly lake. politeness which was formerly a nathree, but finally the rural delivery which always characterized French- aid in hauling the mail out to "Ot-

and bombastic like a funeral ballet, ing would better serve the purpose live fly catchers. and they affect a phlegmatic ennul than a ton or two of love letters. Mrs. ceilings and used the photos for roof-"Foreigners trusting to our reputa- ing, and with the surplus built a chick-"Love letter shack. Tack new pro-

Mrs. Dike was literally driven off makes malicious jokes at their ex- her claim. She came to Seattle in they swarm near the lake's surface, pense is applauded with the laugh of 1909 and found employment. There, killed by drowning in the water and approbation. Lack of tact is consid- however, her beauty attracted other immediately spread out on sheets to ared witty. Our savants, aviators, au- wooers, and though she fought them iry. After this simple curing process tomobilists and sailors perform heroic off with her rugged South Dakota ex- they are sacked up and are then ready perience she at last fell victim to for market. Cupid, and a Seattle business man won her hand

## ought to be polite, but foolish persons CHANCE OF PLAYING HOOKEY

requiring an understanding of psy- Little Boys of St. Louis Must Be Really and Truly Sick to Escape New Order. \*

St. Louis.-You can't play "hookey" following the phlegmatic English fash- any more, kids. That is, you can't ion, but we are wrong, for in the get away with it. You'll have to get justry since the days of Netzahualcoymeantime England has changed. The sick enough for a diagnosis to prove otl, when that monarch signed a treaty modern Englishman, although he has it if you expect to lay off from with the Casique Chimalpopoca of

teous. Even America is improving in a special staff of nurses whose bustall absentees to determine just how leacalli. "There is hope, however, that the sick they are. There are to be five of growing interest in sport and athletics these young women to start with, and will renew the old-time courtesy. For while they are not appointed as trudoes not the fencing room preserve ant officers they are expected to be that their ancestors risked life for a teacher that Johnny Jones is sick one

devised a scheme to make my wife's ties of the nurses will be to examine Montezuma. laws do useful work when she chews all absentees returning to school begum," says a man who avers he is fore they have entered the rooms,

Captor When About to Use Gaff-Fight in Water.

return to New York. I found the big. The fish was hooked on Loraine in the night. These plants and their gest number of gum chewers among lake, between Minocqua and Rhine- friends were ingredients of the deli-Milwaukee has a camp. The Milwau- when Cortez arrived. attachment that will provide fresh kee man and his wife were fishing The garden was visited by Acamamost ready to gaff it.

# Plows Up \$800 In Col ...

plowing. While turning over the missions, has for years been befriendground he came upon four remarkable ed by Miss Gould. old copper pennies. Two pieces were dated 1737. One of these has a horse's

# SHE HAD 1,001 PROPOSALS CAUGHT MANY FLIES

by Modern Improvements.

Mexico a small band of natives has made a comfortable living out of the business of supplying the canaries and useful quality and urges his fellow it is still known by that name in other pet birds and fine poultry of the United States and Mexico with the delicacy of dry, salted files. Now the in aeronautics their reputation for in 1908, Mrs. Dike was awarded the lake is drying up, the flies have disprize for being the prettiest young appeared, the birds are to go hungry "Politeness is disappearing," de- woman in the state. Newspapers de- and the fly catchers have abandoned clared M. Fouquieres. "It must be ad- voted columns to her photo and their pleasant vocation for the drudgery of digging soda from the bottom

Catching flies for market on the tional virtue, and the former gallantry man had to put on an extra mule to shores of Lake Texcoco has been a profitable industry since the days of the Aztecs. Until recent years the Mrs. Dike has a bungalow on her annual production of dried insects "Look at our young folk. They are 160 acres. There she opened and read was measured in tons and until this year was sufficient to afford a means Her house needed papering. Noth of livelihood to a small colony of na-

These market flies are a little smaller than the ordinary house fly. Preserved in the natural salts they were found to be an excellent food for caged birds and chickens and hundreds of sacks were shipped anqually to bird dealers in the United States and Germany.

Some are used in this city and the were shipped to Europe alone.

my preserving has been handed down from father to son in a few families who have held a monopoly on the in-Tenochtitlan whereby a number of Tencans received a concession to gather flies in the former's realm to leed the sacred quetzals in the great

the tradition of elegance? The new more efficacious in keeping children at Belief is Prevaient in Mexico City That Ancient Aztec Lords Grew Rare Flowers.

Johnny is not at home and the mother lighly cultured people, of whom neithhas no recollection of having written or history, tradition or legend has any note to the teacher, well-you've preserved any record, flourished in or lear the valley of Mexico and enjoyed If Johnny is absent a couple of days spiced chocolate and aromatic bevwithout any excuse the nurses will brages from transplanted tropical visit his home just the same. The 'ruits grown by them in a marvelousnew system of the board has Johnny y built garden at Oaxtepec, from coming and going. So he might as 1,500 to 2,000 years ago, is the latest New York.-"By a system of dif. well give up the idea of playing hook. heory of Guillermo Tellez, regardferential pulleys and stings I have ey next term. Among the various du- ng the recently discovered garden of

He has been devoting a large part of four years to studying the plans found there. Through the inscrip-Minocqua, Wis.-An enormous mus- tions he has been able to glean hiskellunge, weighing 62 pounds, and torical data concerning 21 successive came east to look over the field with lacking only four inches of five feet in caciques. Tropical trees, flowers and length, pulled Howard Kennedy, a fruits were transplanted from the Is-Milwaukee fisherman, into the lake thmus of Tehuantepec and Central before being captured. Mrs. Kennedy America to this garden, and there "I am highly pleased with what I fired four shots at the fish with a deer were grown cocoa, vaniila, parota, yolfound, and I know I'll have tremen- rifle before placing a bullet in a vital loxochitl, mecaxochitl and another rare flower which gives of its odor lander, in the woods south of here, clous chocolates which were the fawhere the Laura Fishing club of vorite beverage of the Aztec lords

> Helen Gould Gets Degree New York.-The degree of - cor of

Midnight Weddings Barred. Washington.-Rockville, Md., for years the Gretna Green of this vicinity, has suddenly flost its remantic glamour. In future there will be no midnight weddings for young elopers. Marriage licenses will be issued only

during regular office hours

board of commissioners for foreign

Ancient Mexican Industry Rulned

Since Days of Aztec Lords Small Band of Natives Supplied Canaries and Other Pet Birds With Delicacy.

Mexico City.-When the government Paris, France.-M. Fouquieres, who than a scant half-dozen of the 1,001 of Mexico decided to drain Lake Texcoco, just east of the city, in order to lessen the danger of floods during the as the "last true dandy of the Beau They wrote from the north, the south, rainy season and also to get at the rich soda deposits in the bed of the Mrs. Dike was formerly an Iowa lake it sounded the doom of one of polite than France, thus contradict- girl-Ottumwa being her home. Three the queerest and most ancient indusing F. Hopkinson Smith, who has held years ago she married and with her tries in the new world, that of catch-

Since the days of the Aztec lords of

The insects are caught in nets as

republic, but the excellent demand which has grown up for them in other countries within the last few years has greatly increased the price and essened the local demand. During the year 1909 more than \$10,000 worth

The profession of fly catching and

# OLD GARDEN OF MONTEZUMA

Mexico City.-That an unknown,

Mr. Tellez applied to the departnent of public instruction for a spe-J. Montgomery Gubbins, Omaha, Neb. with the view of detecting evidence : lal permit to make exploration in the garden. He states that concerning 21 successive eaciques, on the land with codices in possession of the na-FISH DRAGS MAN FROM BOAT donal museum has led him to beleve that the garden has great an-

when Kennedy got the strike and pixtle and Rhulcamina, the second reeled in his prize until he was al- named being identical with Montezuma I. It is claimed that Monte-As he reached out with his gaff suma Ilhuicamina appropriated this Denver.-Roland Moeller, a young book, the fish gave a lunge and Ken- beautiful garden to his personel use

> laws has been conferred on Helen Gould by the College of Girls at Con-Newark, N. J .- Charles M. Webb, stantinople. This institution, which is

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over \$300,000.

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