STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XIV. No. 50

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1910

LAST EDITION.

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 93 Cars, 2669 Cattle; 67 Cars, 4310 Hogs; 6 Cars, 590 Sheep.

SMALL SHOW OF FAT NATIVES

Market Was About Steady, But Nothing Here Like Top Getters Wednesday.

WESTERNS LATE ARRIVING

But Trade Had About Steady Pulse-Butcher Grades of Cows and Heifers Fully Steady, Canners Slow-Good Demand For Light and Medium Weight Feeders-Bulk of Hogs 15 to 20 Cents Lower-Sheep Steady

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1910, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in

1910 1909 Dec.
Cattle... 444,798 447,547 2,749
Hogs... 1,187,512 1,351,963 271,421
Sheep... 452,8 3 528,731 75,828
Horses... 20,134 19, 37 1,097 Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B & Q., west 51
C., B. & Q., east 34
G., R. I. F. 15
Great Western 11

Total170 CATTLE.

Native Beeves in Small Supply, Mar-

ket Holds About Steady. re is a falling off in the number of cattle arriving at the leading markets for the week compared with last week but it has not been sufficient as t to create any change in condition the demand for supplies in beef of the demand for supplies in beef channels. But there is a chance that the rangers will not be coming so dreely from now on; storms are reported in some parts of the west and this will have a tendency to check the movement of stock to market. For the week to date the total of cattle at the five leading markets is 207,000 and is 15,000 less than for the same time last week also showing the same time last week, also showing about the same falling off compared

about the same failing off compared with a year ago. The local supply has been about the same as for last week but is 4000 less than for the same time last year.

As was the case yesterday many of the cattle scheduled for today were late in arriving and this as a matter of course was a delaying factor in the market. For the early trade there were a few loads of fed native steers on offer but none as good as the top on offer but none as good as the top getters of yesterday. There were, however, some very nice beeves on offer. The pulse of the market for the native contingent of offerings was not a lively one at any time but when around steady prices compared with yesterday and the supply was fairly consumed at this kind of a basis. It is noted, however, that the trade is not taking hold of the small supplies of natives as might be expected. The fact is that the westerns are compared. fact is that the westerns are coming in very attractive beef condition and the packers are supplying their trade with this kind of beef for the present. The best natives here sold at \$5.35 and there were a few lots of steers here that sold between \$5.50 and for the early trade but the bulk forenoon. There were some 30 cars of the day's arrivals that were not on the market, being billed direct to packers and the feeder trade.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. . . 1098 . 6 35 1 . . . 960 . 5 00 . . 1330 . 6 30 4 . . 1045 . 5 90 . 1089 . 6 25 2 . . 790 . 5 00 . 1213 . 6 05 5 . . 968 . 4 60 h . 561 . 5 40 7 . . 1058 . 4 60 . 1205 . 5 20 1 . . 1050 . 4 60 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was no change noted in the market for she stock. The native market for she stock. The native supply was small and with bulk of the westerns late in arriving, the market for the few natives was soon started at a steady basis, as the packers were wanting some stock to send to the houses for early killing. The market held a good healthy tone on the steady basis and the supply was soon taken out of first hands. For soon taken out of first hands. For the week the market for the fat grades of she stock is in very good shape and any change in prices has been toward a higher level, while the canner grades have been holding steady. The mar-ket for she stock is considered in good shape and prices here are strong com-pared with other markets.

pared with other markets.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.50.05.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75.06.4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.00.03.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up, as high as \$5.00 but there are 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 uner. The calf market is still holding steady. Supplies are not as heavy as last week and the demand for veals is in very good shape. The market for fat bulls is higher for the week and the demand for them is good but canners are not selling more than

2...580.425 2...650.425 6...751.425 1...640.425 3...916.425 .6 50 .5 40 5 25 3 916.
5 00 26 504.
5 00 1 560.
5 00 5 526.
4 75 5 620.
4 75 1 820.
4 75 1 840.
4 50 3 2 843. 795. 770. 718. 840. 700. 720. 750.

..1146. 1180. 950. 4 25 10. 987 ..1110.

.4 25 .4 25 .4 25 .4 00 .4 00 .4 00 .4 00 .4 00 .4 00 .4 00 5. 4 00 1...

0. 4 00 7...

10. 4 00 7...

10. 4 00 1...

56. 3 90 4...

90. 3 85 2...

10. 3 80 1...

20. 3 80 1...

960. 3 75 4...

950. 3 75 7...

977. 3 75 5...

1120. 3 75 1...

1050. 3 75 1...

1100. 3 75 1...

1110. 3 75 1...

1090. 3 75 1...

1040. 3 75 1...

Bulls and Bulls and Stags.

.4 25 .4 25 .4 25 1440. 4 25 Veal Calves.

The early supply of cattle did not include many stocker or feeder grades aside from the big consignment that came direct to local dealers. There are a good many cattle being held in the stocker division but the dealers were on hand willing to take attractive goods at full steady prices and any change in the market for the week on these kinds has been toward a higher level. The best demand at the present time is for the light and handy weights but there is an outlet for strictly good grades of heavy feed-ers and they are holding steady. For the common to fair light stock steers there is but limited call and the mar-

ket is slow.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$4.60@5.50, medium to grades good \$4.00@4.50, good to fancy stock steers \$3.50@4.25, and common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock helfers \$3.00@3.75 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$3.25@4.50.

Feeding Bulls and Stags. ...1230..4 00 1.... 780..3 50 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

25Kan 890..3 90 14Colo 851..3 55 17Colo 793..3 90 10Colo 773..3 15 60Colo 809..3 75

Bulls, 7Colo 770..3 60 73Kan 260..5 25 Packers' Caule Purchases.

 Swift & Co.
 1,200

 Morris & Co.
 600

 Hammond Packing Co.
 400

HOGS.

Declining Trade From Start With Bulk 15 to 20 Cents Lower.

were enough light weights here to bring the top of the bulk above that of the previous day. The top price for the day was \$9.30 for a shipper order but the packers stopped at \$9.25. While there was some trading early at the nickel decline the tendency from the start was for a further decline and the bulk of the light and medium weights sold close to a dime lower, while for the mixed and heavy it was a 15 to 20 cent lower trade from the

7. 907 3 20 1 950 3 15 4 900 3 15 No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 2 1000 3 15 11 742 3 25 83 215 40 9 10 50 286 - 8 70 14 867 3 15 31 288 - 9 10 86 325 80 8 70 7 957 3 15 5 988 3 10 70 218 - 9 00 65 291 - 8 70 2 815 3 10 16 230 - 8 95 32 288 160 8 70 1 900 3 10 66 274 120 8 97 31 262 - 8 70 2 815 3 10 125 223 209 8 90 61 289 - 8 70 2 815 3 10 125 223 209 8 90 61 289 - 8 70 1 900 3 10 66 274 120 8 97 31 262 - 8 70 2 765 3 00 52 258 - 8 90 63 297 - 8 65 1 860 3 00 125 228 208 8 90 63 297 - 8 65 1 910 3 00 10 255 - 8 85 50 270 - 8 60 1 1020 3 00 10 255 - 8 85 50 270 - 8 60 1 1480 3 50 85 35 233 - 8 85 55 284 160 8 55 1 1460 3 50 385 35 233 - 8 85 55 284 160 8 55 1 1460 3 50 385 35 288 - 8 80 63 331 120 8 60 1 1220 3 25 27 210 - 8 85 55 284 160 8 55 1 1150 3 75 62 287 - 8 80 38 3813 120 8 50 1 1150 3 75 74 258 280 8 90 98 30 60 8 55 1 1000 3 60 49 258 40 8 80 83 313 120 8 50 1 1220 3 25 77 210 - 8 85 55 284 160 8 55 1 1070 3 60 31 254 - 8 80 38 3813 120 8 50 1 1150 3 75 74 258 280 8 90 99 85 340 8 50 1 1150 3 75 74 258 280 8 90 98 30 80 60 8 55 1 1030 3 60 49 258 40 8 80 83 313 120 8 50 1 1150 3 75 74 258 280 8 90 42 334 - 8 50 1 1020 3 60 49 302 - 8 80 39 85 160 8 50 1 1030 3 50 30 49 302 - 8 80 39 852 160 8 50 1 1030 3 50 30 44 8 302 - 8 80 39 852 160 8 50 1 1030 3 50 39 345 40 8 75 22 394 - 8 40 1 1030 3 50 39 345 40 8 75 22 394 - 8 40 1 1030 3 50 39 345 40 8 75 22 394 - 8 40 1 1030 3 50 39 345 40 8 75 22 394 - 8 40 Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward

1. 1450. 4 00 1 . 1180. 3 60 65...314. — 8 75 22...328. — 8 4 1...1550. 4 00 1 . .1030. 3 50 61 ...251. — 8 75 1...251. — 8 75 Pigs and Lights—109 lbs. and Under.

69. 166 — 9 25 88. 188. — 9 15

89. 188. — 9 25 55. 173. — 9 15

5. 228. 5 75 81. 190. — 9 25 81. 156. — 9 15

6. 225. 5 25 24. 193. — 9 25 43. 156. — 9 15

1. 230. 5 00 80. 150. — 9 25 81. 156. — 9 05

2. 180. 5 00 86. 181. — 9 15 61. 178. — 9 05

1. 120. 5 00 27. 199. — 9 15 47. 180. — 9 00

3. 320. 5 00 16. 163. — 9 15

2. 310. 5 00

7. 211 - 9 20 11 280 - 8 60 3. 206 - 9 15 1 200 - 8 50 4. 240 - 9 10 19 373 - 8 80 6. 208 - 9 05 6 351 - 8 50 116 - 9 00 14 405 - 8 50 1. 260 - 9 00 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Prices.

CHICAGO, CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., et. 20.—The Live Stock World reports. Cattle—Receipts, 7000. | slow steady, cows and feeders steady, Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. Market 10 | 015c lower. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.10 | 0400 | 9.15. | Sheep-Receipts, 40,000. Market steady

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Natives Bulk 15 to 20 Cents Lower.

There is a continued tendency to increase in the volume of hogs being sent to the markets, although the increase is not a large one for this week. The total for the week to date at the five leading markets is 152,000 and shows an increase of 30,000 compared with last week but the number is still 41,000 short compared with the same time last year. At the local yards the

•	- 4 12 4 - 41 - 1 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4	accard.
•	while for the mixed and heavy it was	
ì	a 15 to 20 cent lower trade from the	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET
-	start with some of the big packing	Today's cash avlues: Receipts.
4	grades showing a 25 cent decline.	wheat, 5 cars; corn, 12 cars; oats, 0
9	Prices ranged from \$8.40@9.30.	car.
4	with the bulk selling at \$8.50@9.15.	Wheat,
9.	The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.80@	
۵.	9.20, a week ago at \$8.40@8.80, a	No. 2 red 95 1/2 @ 96 1/2
5	month ago at \$8.70@ 9.20, a year ago	No. 3 red 93 @ 95
5		No. 2 hard 92 1/2 @ 98
5	at \$7.35@7.70, two years ago at \$5.50	No. 3 hard 91 @ 96
5	@ 5.70, three years ago at \$5.40@ 5.45,	Corn.
1	four years ago at \$6.12 1/2 @ 6.32 1/2.	No. 2 white 48 1/2 @ 49 1/4
	Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.	No. 3 white 48 @ 481/2
3	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price	No. 2 corn 49 @ 491/2
9	712/8 9 30 60275 8 75	No. 3 corn 48 % @ 49
3	81 18 9 15 71 304.240. 8 70	Oats.
ć	83215, 40, 9 10 50286, -, 8 70	No. 2 white 32 @ 331/4
9	31288 9 10 86325. 80. 8 70	No. 3 white 31 @ 32
	58214 9 05 73316 8 70	No. 2 oats 20 1/2 @ 31
	70218 9 00 (529) 8 70	No. 3 oats 29 4 @ 30
3	76230. —, 8 95 32288 160. 8 70	Bran 83 @ 85
4	66274.120. 8 93 3)262 8 70	Corn chops 94 @ 95
4	125228 200. 8 90 61289. —. 8 70	Shorts 1 05 @1 10
3	52258 8 90 63297 8 65	The above cash quotations are based
2	58268, 40, 8 85 28249, 80, 8 6°	on actual sales each day and are fur-
,	♦1. 270. —. 8 85 50270. —. 8 60	nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008
)	70 265 8 85 _ 56303. 40, 8 60	
		New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-
		seph, Mo.
	89240, 80, 8 85 46333, 8 60	

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

Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
Dec May	. 93%	91%		91%	93% 99%
Dec May		47% 50%	4654	4736	47 49%
Dec		31% 34%	30¾ 33¾	31%	30%
PORK- Jan May	17.25 16.35	17.42 16.45		17.40 16.45	
Jan May	10.40	10.45	10.37	10.42 9.85	10.45
RIBS- Jan May		9.22	9.12	9.17	9.15 9.05

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

STHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS INDIAN LAND SALE

United States to Establish Its Biggest Realty Office in Oklahoma.

1,650,000 ACRES ARE READY

Many Prospective Setilers on the Ground; Title to Tracts Is Perfect.

LANDS ALL APPRAISED LOW

And There is Chance to Get Good

Farms Cheap Unless Bidders Run

Prices Up On Themselves—Amount
of Purchase Limited to One Section

Figh 1 the southwest, has been appointed by Gov. Charles N. Haskell as a good roads inspector of the state of Oklahoma with instructions to examine the condition of all the various roads throughout the state and report to the next legislature.

At the present time he is president of the Oklahoma Good Roads association, having held that position

of Purchase Limited to One Section

Sam's biggest real estate office is now located at Muskogee, Okla., U. S. A. And business is picking up every day. Uncle Sam has just taken on a new Col. Suggs accepted the invitation and

And business is ploking up every day.

Lickle Sam has just taken on a new order. It is to sell 1,550,000 acres of land that the Indians of the five tribes, the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws, the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws, Chicksaaws, and Seminoles, had left over after each individual Indian had been given the allowed in the way of the twenty-second chapter of Proversity. Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will be prove their land with, so Uncle and he proposed states of the distinction of the Chicksaaws, and seminoles, had left over after each individual Indian had been given the allowed the control of the chicksaaw and the seminoles and the seminoles are ready to take in a little cash to improve their land with, so Uncle as many the proposed states of the distinction of the Chicksaaw and incidentally bring in a few thousand get the money for the Indians, and incidentally bring in a few thousand white farmers who will improve farms alongside the Indians and make their holdings still more valuable.

This order was made by the Indians and make their holdings still more valuable.

This order was made by the Indians and the years ago, and Uncle Sam, being a systematic person, has been a long time getting around to it. But he has served notice on the public through newspapers, posters, and variety of the twenty-second chapter of Proverby. The land is principled in the was no of the chicksa and incidentally bring in a few thousand with the proposed state of the distinction of the Chicksa and incidentally bring in a few thousand proposed state of the distinction of the Chicksa and the state of the was named by Gov. Frank Frantz as many the color of the twenty-second chapter of Proverby. The should go, and when he is old he will go in the well-and the proposed state of the chicksa and in the way he he has a reveal to the proposed state of the

ever, no one person or corporation will be permitted to purchase more than 640 acres of land. The land will be sold in each county where there is unallotted land, probably at the county was a committee composed of musicians come and sing their songs before a committee composed of musicians come and sing their songs before a committee composed of musicians come and sing their songs before a committee composed of musicians come and sing their songs before a committee composed of musicians come and sing their songs before a committee composed of musicians come state composed of musicians of the state composed of

TRAIN HITS OPEN SWITCH

The title that goes with these lands is absolutely perfect. The Indian agent has been selling land under this system for a year and there has not been a single instance in which controversy has arisen over title. There is only one transfer in the title. That is from the Indian tribe wherein the land is located direct to the Indian allottee, and this transfer was made under the supervision of the government. If the Indian has attempted to sell the land and given any deed or other incumbrance on the land the agent refuses to list it for sale untill have decided.

such incumbrances are removed.

The unallotted lands have never been transferred since the government granted patent to the tribes nearly a century ago, and the deed that the purchaser of such land will get will be a patent direct from the Indian tribe to the purchaser, which eliminates all possibilities of error or cloud upon the title.

The land that is being offered for sale by the restricted Indians is in small tracts, averaging about 100 acres. This affords better opportunity for the small farmer to secure a home that he can pay for.

home that he can pay for. Transit House caters to stockmen.

See Al Bright, So. St. Joseph, for all

GOOD ROADS MOVE.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 20.—Col. Sidney Suggs of Ardmore, newspaper man, some time preacher, and known as the most proficient accordian player in the southwest, has been appointed by Gov. Charles, N. Hestell.

of Purchase Limited to One Section of the Oklahoma Good Roads association, having held that position to An Individual—Title to the Lands since 1906, when he was first elected Will Be Perfect As There Is Ouly
One Transfer.

at the state convention in Muskogee.
In his official capacity he appeared before the last legislature and lobbied in the interests of good road laws. So interested, in fact, is Col. Sidney Suggs in the upbuilding of the roads of the state that occasionally he carries the matter into the pulpit, and

treasuries, later to be distributed to the individual Indians when their affairs are finally settled up and the tribes wiped out of existence forever.

The land will be sold under certain regulations promulgated by the department of the interior, but which have not yet been made public. However, the fistory of the new state to select a patriotic song for Oklahoma. I would suggest that you notify the musicians of the state to select a patriotic song for Oklahoma. I would suggest that you notify the musicians of the state to select a patriotic song for Oklahoma. I would suggest that you notify the musicians of the state that such a song is desired and have the words and set to some new air, and then have not yet been made public. How-

be sold in each county where there is unallotted land, probably at the county seat.

The government has placed an appraisement on this land, and this appraisement represents the minimum praisement represents the minimum that the county seat.

The government has placed an appraisement represents the minimum praisement represents the minimum that content is a content of the state.

The government has placed an appraisement represents the minimum that content is a content of the state.

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The state of the part of of th

At the Tootle—Wednesday night, Mildred Holland in "The Provider." At the Lyceum—First half of the week, "The Girl From Rectors."

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among other large shippers were here yesterday was L. V. Dunn, of DuBois, Neb., who marketed one load of cattle.

J. A. Marsh, one of the most re-liable feeders and shippers of Shen-andoah, Ia., was at the St. Joseph market today disposing of one car of

P. C. McMurry, a large feeder who halls from Bolckow, Mo., had a shipment of good porkers on sale at the local yards today.

J. W. Borman of Delphos, Ia. swelled yesterday's receipts with one car of cattle.

Oklahoma Governor Names a Picturesque Investigator.

J. W. Lowell, quite a large feeder and engaged in the shipping business to some extent, was noticed here yesterday with a consignment of cattle

Wm. Shonyo, quite an extensive farmer and feeder of Highland, Kan., was on today's market with one car of hogs.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city. Jacob Brunk of Maysville, Mo., a warm friend of the St. Joseph mar-ket, was a contributor to today's re-

ceipts with one car of good hogs. The Byron Farmers Elevator Co., of Byron, Neb., was represented here today with one load of mixed stock.

Change of management at Transit House. B. E. Ashton, a well known farmer and shipper of Danbury, Neb., ac-companied two cars of hogs here to-

C. M. Cundriff, a large feeder of Maysville, Mo., came in today with

Champion Feed for results. PIGS IS PIGS NOW.

praisement on this land, and this appraisement represents the minimum price that will be accepted for it. If no one bids the appraised value the land will not be sold at this time. The appraisement runs from \$1 to \$13 per acce. This by no means represents its actual value. Most of the land is worth twice that amount, but it shows that unless purchasers run the price that unless purchasers run the price process.

WEATHER FORECAST.

At the Lyceum—First half of the week, "The Girl From Rectors."

In eighteen years, with the increase in steam vessels and decrease in sailing ships, th deaths annually due to wreeks and other casualties to shiph have decreased to about one-third.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, Kansas: Partly cloudy with probably showers in south portion tonight or Saturday; continued cold. Nebraska: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler in southeast portion, lowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in east portion inght.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock sland Building, corner Sixth and Eds

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo. as Second Class Matter, September 2, 1897.

	SUBSCRIPT	ION	RA	TES	2		
Dalty, st	months			****			2.
Daily, on	e mouth					••••	
Semi-We Weekly,	ekly, per year per year			****	***		1,

In asking change or address, please state your former postoffice.
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Do not send checks on country banks.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, active this office or your commission firm, as muce, so the matter may be regulated without

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

ECONOMIZE CORN.

In the corn belt most farmers find as a part of a reasonably balanc- best chair, and then he said to her:

LESSON FOR ST. JOSEPH.

was not to exceed 75,000 paid admissions, or about the same as was restions but he took an interest in public affairs and was known as a philanthropist, giving liberally to the support of many worthy causes.

As a successful farmer Mr. Rankin will long be remembered and his example will be followed by thousands it is entitled to become, a modern and progressive city in the fullest and progressive city in the fullest and successful farmer may be a progressive city in the fullest and progressive city in the fullest and successful farmer may be a progressive city in the fullest and progressive city in most comprehensive sense of the term. St. Joseph has yet to learn that in order to acquire and maintain the are must get into her holiday regalia Just as long as St. Joseph persists in asking teh country to come ehre and self, as long as the country has any

business and knew it thoroughly and brown sugar, set aside until cool. Beat his farming the same business meth-ols that are applied to any successful cold chocolate, one teaspoonful va-

CHICKEN.

The as dow in the country. He showed disjoint a gold sized fowl. Wash thoroughly, cover with cold water, and simmer gently until the flesh is ready to drop off from the bones. When half to drop, season highly with salt, pepper, celery salt, and one small onion, stuck with two or three cloves. When the

Daddy's Bedtime



NCE upon a time in England, children," said daddy one evening, beginning his bedtime story to Evelyn and Jack, "there was a nobleman, very rich and the head of a great family. He was called the Lord of Burleigh, but he did not care very much about all his riches and his honors. The only thing for which he cared a great deal was the painting of pictures, for he was an artist, and a very good artist. If he had not been so rich he could have made much money by painting pictures and selling

"One summer the Lord of Burleigh made up his mind to put on old clothes and visit a certain village near his castle, where he had been told there was many a pretty scene, so he went there and set up his easel to paint pictures, forgetting erything else. But one day as he was painting a beautiful young girl, daughter of a poor man in the village, stopped to watch him paint. The Lord of Burleigh noticed her and spoke to her. Then he soon came to fall in love with her, and she also thought much of him. He did not tell her he was a lord and a very rich man. She thought he was only a poor artist, painting pictures for a living.

"After a time the picture was finished, and the artist told the girl he must go back to his own home. She said she was sorry to have him go, so he asked her to marry him and go with him. 'But I am only a poor man and can give you only a home in a small cottage,' he said."

Why did he say that when it wasn't true, daddy?" asked Evelyn. "Because he wanted to find out whether she loved him for himself alone and not for his money and title," said daddy. "But the girl said she would marry him, and so they were married and set out for his home.

'First let us see the grand houses where the rich folk live,' said the Lord of Burleigh, 'before we come to our own cottage.' They walked through the country, admiring the beautiful castles and the splendid trees and gardens, until at last they came to one house that was larger and grander than all the others. It was the home of the Lord of Burleigh, but he did not tell that to his wife. 'Let us go in here and look around,' he said to her. At the door they were met by servants, who bowed to the lord. Inside other servants met them and bowed also. This puzzled the girl very greatly. When they came to the finest and grandest room in the house he asked her to take a seat in the

" 'Now it is time for me to tell you that I am the Lord of Burleigh and not a poor man. And as long as you live this house shall be yours and mine, and

cover with paper soaked in brandy. This is economical.

soft. Seal in jars.

Sultana Chulney .- Take the seeds

two green bell peppers and one cup sultana raisins, put in a chopping wi with four small onions and six

BREAKFAST HELPS.

for the kitchen and is also pretty in

FOREIGN FASHION NOTES.

the bedroom.

parts of shorts, corn meal and wheat bran. Feeds which furnish considerable bulk are preferable, and those tending to prevent constipation are tending to prevent constipation are important.—Coburn's "Swine In Amand he devoted his energies to stock farming. As a result he was the most successful raiser of corn and feeder of cattle and hogs the country has

in his vast farm. It was subdivided into tracts each with its overseer and he had a superintendent over the whole. He personally supervised the work almost to the time of his death.

Chicken in Peas.—Cut the chicken into joints, as for a fricassee or curric. Put into a sancepan with a quart of shelled peas, one spoonful of butter, one small sliced onion, sprig of parsley. Moisten with drippings, dusting with flour. Stew, covered, until done. Add a little salt and sugar just the foreserving.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Christman Cake. - Three-quarters loose change that it is willing to let of a pound of flour, half pound of butter, sugar, sultanas, and glace cherries, ouarter of a pound of sultanas, and glace cherries, ouarter of a pound of sultanas, and glace cherries, ouarter of a pound of sultanas, and glace cherries, ouarter of a pound each of the supper work, prepare in so far it is possible, the next morning's mines. this city fail to get the recognition from the rich surrounding territory that its location should naturally the paper. Such that its location should naturally the paper its location should naturally the paper its location should naturally that its location sho a start for a new and better growth kluring the past few years, but it must get over some of its "habits"

The cake out of the lin, remove the paper, and put on a sieve until cold, wrap the cake in a piece of grease-proof paper and put away in tin box until time to ice it. The almond icing hefore it can make the right kind of monds, one and a half pounds ground alprogress, and the time to get that sugar, whites of five eggs, lemon juice distillation of the system is at once.

In other cities the citizens turn out and join the country visitors to see to it that they have a good tiem. Give the visitor a good time and he will spend his money before he leaves the cake in cool oven for icing and the citizens turn out the put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together, then add lemon juice, then put in basin with almonds; mix well together. The control of the relief it affords in the relief it a

Rich Cheap Cake.—Beat well three eggs, reserving one white, and one cup fine sugar. Beat in one-half cup condensed milk, one and two-thirds cups sifted flour, two heaping teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon lemon, one teaspoon of vanilla extract, Butter generously two layer cake tins.

The death of David A. Rankin, the world's greatest farmer, brings prom
The death of David A. Rankin, the world's greatest farmer, brings prom
The death of David A. Rankin, the world's greatest farmer, brings prom
The Cakes—One cup of butter size of an egg, one eggs, salt and pepper to taste; put in baking dish, layer of bread crumbs and layer of eggplant, until dish is full. Let the bread be the last layer. Bake thirty minutes.

Cream of Squosh.—Peel and boil squash until tender, add one onion, mash through a colander to every cup of squash add one cup of milk; put of squash add one cup of milk; put

Afternoon Tea Cakes.—One cup sugar, one cup water, one cup raisins, one-half cup of butter, one teaspoon-salt and pepper; serve hot. finally as the richest farmer in the country, says the St. Joseph Gazette.

Mr. Rankin began life as a poor farmer boy. He passed his youth in the sapoon of sods. Put in gem pans and lake in a said.

Devil's Food .- Boil one cup bitter easily kept white and clear make it ucts, \$5000. store or other big enter- nilla, two and one-half cups of fle prise This is probably the reason for his great success at his work.

He had the largest farm in Missouri er. Bake in layers in a hot oven.

CHICKEN.

ing their principal trimming, and per-

New silk stockings are in "tone shades rather than distinctive colors Gun metal gray silk stockings with any kind of suede shoes are fashion-able. Most of the new stocking have dainty flower "clocks." Little girls wearing Little Red Rid-

Little girls wearing Little Red Riding Hood capes with puckered hoods, only they are not merely red but every color imaginable to match the sashes and ribbons. They are made of French fiannel or chiffon cloth, only the hood being lined with thin silk.

The sleeves of the most dressy waists are almost exclusively composed of a cap and a closely fitting undersleeve lof some sheer material, usually the same as that of the voke usually the same as that of the yoke of the waist. Much braiding and embroidery is used around the outline of the yoke and the edge of the sleeve

CHINESE POURING IN.

CHINESE POURING IN.

Hundreds Smuggled Across Rio Grande
Officers Can't Stop Them.

Laredo, Tex. Oct. 20.—Smuggling
of Chinese by the hundreds across the
Rio Grande from Mexico into the
United States has been resumed and
the immigration authorities are powerless to prevent it. It is impossible
to patrol effectively the thousand
miles of Mexican frontier. In the wild
and sparsely settled trritory along the
frontier the Chinese have little difficulty in evading the few officers and

enough geography drilled into them to enable them to answer questions in substantiation of the bogus certifi-

"Underground Railways." ent officers believe that "underground railway" sys-as were operated in the tems such as were operated in the days of slavery in the United States, to aid in the escape of negroes from bondage, now in operation for the benefit of the Chinese. It is believed that the unlawful im-

migration scheme extends to China,

Chinese, numbering about 700, arrived at the port of Salina Cruz, on the Pacific coast of Mexico. They were brought direct from Southern China, ostensibly for the purpose of working in mines and upon railroads in Mexico. As was the case with numerous previous importations of Celes-tials to Mexico, this cargo was disandwiches are especially good served with the pressed chicken. vided into numerous groups and scat-tered over the country making their way toward the interior. Chicken in Peas.-Cut the chicken

IN CANNING TIME.

To Keep Pumpkins.—Many lovers of pumpkin pies object to the flat taste of the canned article. Pumpkins, as thered before frost is heavy the same of territory that stretches for away to the north.

gathered before frost is heavy, the stem coated with ceiling wax, and from one season to another and the this place, about 50 Chinese arrived

At Matamoras, opposite Brownville, at Cludad Porfirio Diaz, opposite Eagle Pass, and at other border points Chinese have recently appeared, and most of them hope to get into this country. In the light of past experiences in dealing with the wily Chinese on the border, the immigration authorities of the government have little doubt that the piotters will, in most instances, succeed in their most instances, succeed in their

green tomatoes of common size; whop all fine, add four cupfuls of vinegar, one quarter of a cupful of mustard seed the same of suet, and two cupfuls of brown sugar. Simmer one hour and then add twelve sour apples pared and cored, Cook slowly until Chinese are being dumped into Mexico by the hundreds. Shipload after shipload is brought over and landed at Manzanillo and Salina Cruz. There is a big demand for Chinese labor in that country, and these im-

ONE OF BEST COUNTIES.

Description of Some of the Numerous Advantages of St. Charles County.

Wentzville, Mo., Oct. 18.—St.
Charles county is one of Missouri's greatest and most fertile and prosperfectly fresh and appetizing when opened. All this may be done in about fifteen minutes in the evening, and the relief it affords in the morning can be imagined.

TWO ATTRACTIVE RECIPES.

Excellered Regulant —Here is the soil is adapted to all most every variety of agriculture. The lowa team was the leading colleges of the central west brought to Ames the magnificent \$500 one of Missouri's greatest and most fertile and prosperous counties. The manufacturing interests of the county are quite extensive and manufactured products are called a \$5,000,000. Of shipping faclities the county is especially favored, having four steam roads, one interurban line and two proposed electric lines. The soil is adapted to allmost every variety of agriculture. The the family is to carry a lunch box, ill it carefully the night before, and, aving wrapped each article carefully

and clay, \$40,000; unclassified prod-

GET OUR QUOTATIONS AND WE WILL GET YOUR BUSINESS. WRITE.

STOCK YARDS COTTON & LINSEED MEAL CO. Live Stock Exchange Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

DARKIES PICKING COTTON.

Exodus From Towns to Sandy Bottoms a Problem in Oklahoma,

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 20.—Still the cotton fields are calling and the darkies are coming and the house-wives all are groaning in the land of

The annual exodus from the towns

miles of Mexican frontier. In the wild and sparsely settled trritory along the frontier the Chinese have little difficulty in evading the few officers and getting into the country.

Once on this side and safe in the hands of their countrymen in different towns, they are comparatively safe from capture. They have begus identification certificates issued by a "mill" in Mexico. They have been taught at schools in the interior of Mexico a smattering of English and have had enough geography drilled into them

It is not only the lure of life in the fields that takes the negroes away from the towns. The wages are not to be sneezed at.

The cotton planters pay 27 cents a hundered pounds for picking the seed cotton. With a long sack trailing behind, the picker follows row after row, deftly plucking the white bolls and stuffing them into his sack. It is work which every member of a family big enough to toddle may be employed big enough to toddle may be employed. An able-bodied man can pick four hundred pounds a day, and a woman easily picks two hundred pounds, of ten more. A 14-year-old boy or girican pick from one hundred to one hundred and fifty pounds. The wages of a single family in a day amounting sometimes to \$8 or \$10. There is little opportunity to spend the money, save in playing craps, and the women usually put their foot down on this by making themselves custodian of the family money bag. At the end of the cotton season it is not uncommon for a negro family to not uncommon for a negro family treturn to town with \$200 or \$300 i

tered over the country making their way toward the interior.

Scattered Along the River.

It was expected that in due course most of these Chinese would make their appearance at Rio Grande border points and try to smuggle themselves into this country. This has proved to be the case. Large numbers of these Chinese are now scattered along the international boundary stream, awaiting a favorable opportunity to cross to this side and quietly disappear into the vast exhausting around in new he enjoys swelling around in new clothes. The return from the fields becomes a continuous celebration and a season of hospitality. Finally the

TEN VICTORIES IN TEN YEARS

Iowa College Students Win American Royal Student Judging Trophy.

The student stock judging team from the Animal Husbandry Department, Iowa State College, added another victory to its long list at the recent American Royal Live Stock Show, Kansas City, Missouri. The Iowa team, composed of E. L. Quaife, Iona, Ia., E. M. Cassady, Whiting, Ia., F. R. Long, Marne, Ia., R. S. Shearer, Marshalltown, Ia., C. F. Gobble, Fairfield, Ia., and Rex Bereesford, Vinton, Ia., by defeating the teams from the leading colleges of the central west TWO ATTRACTIVE RECIPES.
Escalloped Eggplant.—Here is the southern recipe for escalloped eggplant: Boll with jacket on twenty minutes, remove jeacket, put in ohopping bowl with one small onion and chop; add one-half cup of milk, piece of butter size of an egg, one egg, salt and pepper to taste; put in obaking of eggplant, until dish is full. Let the bread be the last layer. Bake thirty minutes.

Cream of Squosh.—Peel and boilt squash until tender, add one cup of milk; put in a small lump of butter, season with salt and pepper; serve hot.

USES FOR CHEESECLOTH.

Cheesecloth makes a serviceable and sanitary disheloth—is absorbent qualities and the fact that it is so conflict hort strains and clays and clay, \$40.000; unclassified products, \$50.000; stone and clay, \$40.000; unclassified products the cutture and clay, \$40.000; unclassified products the control of corner of consecutive per sound that it is so conflict hort and clay, \$40.000; unclassified products the cutture of consecutive per sound are products, stone of the cattle most every variety of agriculture. The yield of wheat in 1908 especially high records in the cattle most every variety of agriculture. The yield of wheat in 1908, of conton, 1900,000 bushels; cats, 250,000; bushels; cats, 250,000; bushels; cats, 250,000; stone and chop; and only and forage, 50,000 the sant strained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W. J. Kennedy and swine classes. The lowa team was trained by W.

under tobacco cultivation throughout

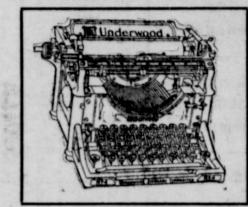
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ABSTRACTORS.

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HOTEL. Mr. Stockman

When at the yards make my hotel the your stopping place, Junction Hotel and restaurant, L. A. EATON, Prop. ARCHITECTS.

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JOHN S. COOPER'S

MINTH SALE OF THE SEASON-1.500 HEAD.

UNION STOCK YARDS, SOUTH OMAHA, NEB. Tuesday and October 25--26, Wednesday

COME ON, BOYS !

Jos. Michener will have 8 loads from Harding, S. D., consisting of yearlings up, with 60 big mares with colts by their sides. Challs & Proctor will have 10 loads of the best horses they have had in the market this year. This shipment will include one load of big broke mares and geldings, good enough to go into the feed lot; also 100 head big bone mares, one carload of yearlings, the best that has been on the market this year and 60 head of unbranded suckers of the same breeding; these horses are all sired by imported Shire stallions with lots of bone and quality. You all know the kind these men ship. Wm. Welch will have 4 loads of big bone mules from Sterling, Neb., all pasture broke and gentle, from 2 to 5 years old. Geo. Etherington will have 7 loads from Edgemont, S. D. N. E. Dillrance will have 6 loads from Laramie, Wyo. He writes about E. Dillrance will have 6 loads from Edgemont, S. D. N. E. Dillrance will have 6 loads from Laramie, Wyo. He writes about 60 big mares with colts by their sides all from Percheron stallions. C. F. Mitchell will have 8 loads from Sturgis, S. D., also 2 loads of extra good mules. C. H. Tribby will have 5 loads, consisting of 2 loads of extra big mares with lots of bone, the best that has been on the market this year. W. S. Keefer will have 6 loads from Westen,

Neb. You know the kind Keefer ships.

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 go into feed lot and feed out for spring trade. The following shippers will have horses and mules for our next sale: C. A. Conway, Wm. Carpenter, Wright & Snyder, Jesse Borland, Chas. Mitchell, Jacob Miller, A. Kirchguessner, R. K. Bell

Also several loads of native broke horses. We will sell all our

Also several loads of native broke horses. We will sell all our carloads of horses and mules on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Single horses and pairs broke to work on Oct. 26. 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. 25-26, 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.

NO POSTPONEMENT SALE POSITIVE FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS WRITE OR WIRE

JOHN S. COOPER, AL. DECAUX, Manager WILLIAM DUNN, JOSEPH MICHENER, Auctioneers.

DON'T FORGET GALLUP'S REGULAR

Grand Island, Neb., Monday, Oct. 24

For this sale will have fifty 2 and 3-year-old Nebraska raised mules, not branded, all gentle and every one a good one. 150 first-class native broke mules, consisting of firstclass cotton and big mules; ten loads of range horses. 200 broke horses, consisting of top Southern horses, heavy draft and general purpose horses.

NO POSTPONEMENT

SALE POSITIVE -:-Buyers are never disappointed when they attend my sales, as I always have what I advertise.

John Guy, Auct.

I. C. GALLUP

I. C. GALLUP'S HINTH AUCTION SALE RANGE HORSES

SOUTH OMAHA, NEB., Thursday, Oct. 27, 1910 1500 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

Consisting of some of the best horses grown on the range. At this sale you will have no trouble in selecting choice young mares from 4 to 6-year-old, all with plenty bone and quality. The right kind to take to the country to resell, or to feed out and grow into matured horses. 110 unbranded 2 and 3-yearold Nebraska and Kansas raised mules. Also 300 native broke horses and mules, ready for work, weighing from 1,200 to 1,600 pounds each. A few top southerners.

SALE POSITIVE, NO POSTPONEMENT

JOHN GUY, Auctioneer

I. C. GALLUP

HORSE AUCTION!



800 HEAD for Oct. 25-26

We will have the best lot of horses ever sold in our auction ring, quality and ages considered, from suckling colts to matured mares; and about

350 Head of Work Horses and Mules All ages and sizes. Two cars of good young mules. DENVER DICK, Guideless Pacer-12 years old, sound. Guideless 1-2 mile in 1:05; mile in 2:12; no

record in harness. DON'T FORGET THE DATES, OCT. 25 and 26, 1910

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Sale every other Tuesday in the year.

IMPORTED PERCHERONS

Our annual Fall Shipment of Percherons, direct from France, have

Wa sax sell you a good horse as cheap as any creditable importer in the world. We pay cash for them. Our Mr. Chas. R. Kirk speaks French and saves to buyers many hundreds of dollars in interpreter's fees. He knows a good horse—knows a well bred one. Eyery horse of ours has a short-back, correct hocks, good feet and pasterns. No home-breed, short-back sorubs.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO.

All Stock Yards Street Cars Pass Our Barns.

the Exchange Cotton and Linseed Meal Company place. She knew how bitter the thought of the marriage of these two Live Stock Exchange, NUFF SAID

When the Petals Mingled

By Philip Kean

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

On each side of the fence there was a little garden. There were red roses in the garden on the right and white roses in the garden on the left. It seemed as if the owner of the white rose garden might exchange blossoms with the owner of the red rose garden. But there was no exchange. Bitterness and strife existed where there should have been harmony, and the man who owned the red rose garden never spoke to the woman in whose beds the white flowers bloomed. It was a feud of such long standing.

however, that the enemies had grown gray while fighting it out, and their children had waxed strong and tall, and had reached the age of loving even while their elders hated. Because of that hatred the boy and girl were forced into secrecy. They

hid their good friendship, and when they walked in the red rose or the white rose garden only their eyes strayed across the fence. These glances and the trysts they kept in the little grove a half mile away on the hill were the sole outlets for the emotions that were beginning to possess them deeply. In fact they were

"It's no use trying to hide it from anybody," David said when he had kissed Elvira for the first time. Elvira flushed. "But they will

never let us marry, David," she said. The boy clinched his fists. "But we can run away," he told her defiantly

Elvira shook her head. "Mother loves me too much for that." "I know." The defiance left Davld's voice. "Father loves me, too, but he hates your mother."

They talked over the feud after that, of the quarrel about the strip of land that had made the first trouble. Elvira's father and David's mother had died, still clinging to the old differences and the other two had lived to fight the battle to the bitter end.

"They will never let us marry," El-

vira said again, "so we might as well give it up right now, David." "I never give anything up," the boy said, doggedly. "I will find a way, Elvira."

The next day they met in the same listened with clouded eyes. "But asunder." when they find it out," she said, "they will be furlous."

"We shall be married then," David stated, triumphantly.

That night when he went home the boy told his father of his love for Elvira. As he had expected, there was a storm of protest. In the first full David murmured: "But of course I never can marry Elvira. It would kill her mother."



Their Eyes Strayed Across the Fence. The old man pricked up his ears. mind."-New York Sun. 'Would it hurt her mother?" he ques-

tioned. In the next house Elvira was telling her mother of her love for David. "But I never can marry him." she said. "It would kill his father." Elvira's mother gazed out of the

window. "I suppose he would hate It." she agreed. The next day when David met Elvira in the grove his face was radiant. "What do you think father said

to me this morning?" he asked. Elvira shook her head. She was not radiant. Her face was white and there were shadows under her eyes. "Well," David related, "he said at breakfast that he thought a man

in the little comedy. David's father chuckled over his son's progress in his love-making-not because his son was happy, but because the outcome would make his enemy unhappy. El-vira's mother smiled when she saw her daughter start for the trysting

would be to the man across the way. And so the summer waned and the fall came, and in October the two

On the other side of the fence the old man was giving similar advice.

"You go and meet your girl," he advised, "and I'll go down to the church of the fact that the urban population of the United States has continued to the church of the same proportion as in after you. It won't do to let her mother know." Then he brought out a bunch of red roses. "She'd better a bunch of red roses. "She'd better a bunch of red roses."

from him. The minister brought with five persons echoed through the still-ness. Then, as the young pair stood

Buffalo all have experienced a de-clining rate of growth.

Whither does the still rapidly in-

David's father cleared his throat. "'What God hath joined together,'

The service over, Elvira almost ran own the aisle. But it was the nisle FARM OFFICE IS THE LATEST Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo. application. down the aisle. But it was the aisle to the left, and it was to David's

father that she ran,

she said.

their way was marked by the falling them as shown in the pictures, petals of the roses-red and white. and white and red intermingling now in perfect harmony.

of two streets, and knew the surround-ings well enough to describe the asking advice about this or that crop buildings on all four corners, but whether the bank was on the northwest or southwest corner, or whether when she's not on duty Mr McCully the trolley car from which they had all seen one of the men alight was going west or north they didn't have the same as in a store or factory. The the slightest idea. And yet they were all intelligent enough to point out on

How He Disappeared. day," said she as she pushed the largest chair toward her caller. "This morning a man came to the door and asked if he might open the window and mend the research of the chances are 1912 will likewise be encouraging to the husbandman. With a destructive record against 1903, the planter will proceed cautiously in 1913, and so on. asked if he might open the window and mend the pipe outside. I said, 'Certainly,' and left him at the open window while I went to wash my dishes, and when I came back there was the open window, but no man. I ran to it, looked out and down the area, seven flights, and all over the purpose of making their personal decreases.

area, seven flights, and all over the adjacent window sills, but not a sign ductions from it.

"Experience has long since taught of the man. I looked up on the root as far as I could see, but he wasn't osition one has to employ in its management the same rules that obtain agement the same rules that obtain

urday afternoon a good Biblical text ahead." to base an address on. 'I'm thinking,' he said, 'about that beautiful verse from the Twenty-third Psalm-"The

DRIFTS TO CITIES.

opponent.

On the morning of the wedding day Elvira's mother helped the girl to dress. There was no veil, no white satin; but Elvira, in her filmy mull, with her fair bair in a golden coronet around her head and with a bunch of white roses from the garden, was a thing of beauty.

The mother was in a flutter of excitement over the supposed runaway. "You go on and meet David," she said, "and I will come after you to the church. It won't do to let David's father suspect."

On the other side of the fence the control of the control of the control of the church in the control of the fence the control of t

have a bride's bouquet, even if it is a vious ratio of 20 per cent. The tree of population is, therefore, still cit Into the dim country church an ward, hour later came the young couple.

The bride was fresh and sweet in her the other hand a diminished rate of snowy finery; and in her arms she carried great bunches of roses—red and white and fragrant. The bride-groom, with his head up, looked as if he defled the world to take her clined just as it has in the larger centers. Detroit shows a phenomenal growth and Cleveland has bounded in-

and mamed into David's face, but Elters of less than 100,000 inhabitants. It is among these that the greatest advance in population has been made the service, and back of that happy trio two old persons, caught in the net of their own evil passions, glared at each other across the empty pews. But as the service went on the flashing glances softened—none could hear the beautiful words that joined youth and beauty with youth and strength and remain hardened. Into the eyes of Elvira's mother came tears. She leaned her head on the lack of the pew in front of her and the consested center and towards the uname process is apparently going on through.

The constant of the cities of the c

"Forgive us; oh, please forgive us," have a business office? Cock the cowhide boots up on a polished desk In the aisle to the right David held do. The finest suite of offices in Ma a little weeping woman to her arms, a little woman with the hatred all gone out of her heart. And presently the couple in the left aisle went to meet the couple in the right aisle, and the old woman was saying: "My son," while the old man muttered: "My daughter.

Then they all went out of the church together and so they went together arms to the first suite of offices in Maccon is owned by a couple of men is owned by a couple of men whose proudest boast is that they're practical farmers and work at it every day of their lives. In those did hardwood floors, mahogany desks and tables, colonial chairs, typewriters, pictures on the wall, steam heat, water, gas, and electricity. There's nothing to indicate you're in a farmers' office but the farmers themselves. church together, and as they went if they're there, like as not you'll find t wouldn't embarrass them a bit it

Have No Sense of Direction.

"People brought up in the city have no sense of direction," said a lawyer who was raised in the country. "In who was raised in the country. "In the camping and hunting seasons you will notice it is always they who are getting lost in the woods. In a regetting lost in the woods. In a research part of the state, and also in orchard men orchard men orchard men of the state, and also in orchard men orchard m constant communication with fourteen or fifteen witnesses as to the mission men and buyers from the city, exact situation of an encounter be-tween two men. They all lived within a few blocks of the place, a crossing

ographer is employed on this. the city map what corners they had in mind."—New York Sun.

work is the complication of a water record. The killing frosts are noted, the rainfall, the dates of serious damage to fruit. This is regarded of great age to fruit. This is regarded of great the rainfall of the record.

breakfast that he thought a man ought to be allowed to marry the woman he cared for. I believe he will give his consent if he thinks it will has worried me all day."

"He might possibly have opened the door while you were in the kitchen and walked out," her caller suggested, quietly.

"So he might," cried to feed and shelter stock. There you keep your records, ascertain your income and outgo, and arrange your camkaign—do the headwork.

"In the office you have your market quotations for the various years, showing how the prices are holding up on this grain or falling off on that. By these comparisons you calculate the acreage you will set out in the respective grains or vegetables or what-work by figuring a head."

For the purpose of making the telephone booth really soundproof, a Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want." Beautiful and appropriate. I agreed. But, Mr. Rocketeller, German publication now advises all

selves faster than the metropolitan centers. The town is still more attractive than the country, but the dispression of the urban population to a large number of smaller centers is

Thomas Wardell and William E.

McCuilly own several nundred acres

are quite numerous.

In busy times a young woman sten-

German inventor lines it with tin. It seems that the lining is in every way there is even a better verse in the architects to either use tin or aluminame pealm—"Thou anointest my head num in the walls of houses generally with oil; my cup runneth over."

FARM AND FRUIT LAND

FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI the fall came, and in October the two were to marry—David with his father's consent, Elvira with her mother's, and yet neither parent knew of the willingness of the other. Revenge was the sword with which each hoped to pierce the heart of his opponent.

On the morning of the wedding day Elvira's mother helped the girl to dress. There was no veil, no white satin; but Elvira, in her filmy mull.

Census Figures Show That Urban Gains Exceed Those of Country.

422 acres, 250 in cult, 360 under fence, on St. Francois river, best bottom corn and wheat land; 120 first bottom; never lost a crop on account of high water; 130 second wheat land; 120 first bottom; and 80 acres in grass and clover, balance fine corn, meadow, or wheat land; 4-room box house, and material on the ground to put up 10-room modern house, all goes with place; good barn and other outbuildings, 2 good cletterns, 4 a. orchard, average corn crop 40 to 50 bu. to acre, wheat 16 to 20 bu. Clover and all kinds of grasses in of the results of the recent census of the recent census of the recent census of the results of the recent census of the recent census of the recent census of the results of the recent census of the recent census

Who Wants Best Bottom Sandy Loam Land for a Song?

flave 480 acres, level sandy loam land, part in timber, 150 acres cleared and ready for plow, couple houses on, ditched without any ditch tax on, only 1% miles from town and railroad; \$10 per acre buys it. No land for less than \$16 per acre around. Even the owners of \$16 land advertise they don't pay commission to the agents. Before you buy anywhere any land, look this proposition over. The offer good only for the act 16 days. Investigation welcome.

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5 miles of Cameron, can be sold, with arms. Write for list. W. H. Simon

in Southeast Missouri. Corn, wheat, clover, alfala, cow-peas, all flourish here as nowhere else. Two to three worth Land Co., Topeka, Kansas. The next day they met in the same said the minister, " let not man put from every point of view a healthy and for literature and map. Free, if you Advertise in The Journal and get re-

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CHICAGO St. Paul St. Joseph Delegates to Buenos Aires Reach

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ording to a party of delegates who and the highest number of loaves to ave just arrived here on their reurn from Buenos Aires.

John Bassett Moore of New York, an authority on international law; Prof. David Kinley of the University of Illinois, and Lamar C. Quintero of this city.

When the wheat is made up of several varieties, it is of course imposers

the World's Panama Exposition company were the hosts, was arranged for the reception of the delegates at the Cosmopolitan hotel, but only three of them accepted. Prof. Moore leaving immediately upon his arrival for New York.

went as envoys extraordinary of the United States to the centenary celebration of Chile. They were the guests of that nation for a week, making the return trip along the Pacific coast, with steps at Peru and Panama, where the delegation was lavishly entertained by the presidents of both of those countries.

Among those who accompanied the

Among those who accompanied the four delegates to this port aboard the Atenas was Sidney Y. Smith, disbursing agent for the American delegation and chief of the diplomatic bureau at Washington. Others with the party were W. P. Cresson, secretary of the United States legation at Lima, Peru, who is en route to Kentucky to spend a leave of absence, and Dr. Lutz Lazo, minister of Honduras to Washington, who attended the congress as a delegate from his country.

barrel. Yet the wheat growers of Oklahoma will lose during 1910 at least two million dollars, because many used mixed and mongrel seed lost followed by the properties are furnish last fall. Few localities can furnish any considerable amount of pure wheat and in some towns the farmers are marketing wheat that shows a mixture of three to five varieties in

United States After Visit
to Chile and Peru.

The period of three to five varieties in every wagon load. Although this mongrel wheat is plump and heavy, it is bringing from five to twenty cents per bushel less than pure wheat, because it lacks strength and does not give a sufficient yield of flour.

A shipment of plump, heavy, mixed Oklahoma wheat offered to one of the large Minneapolis mills showed under a baking test of flour made from it a loaf just two-thirds the size of the loaf made from the same weight of flour from pure hard wheat. Baking flour from pure hard wheat. Baking tests made for a number of Kansas City millers of mixed Oklahoma wheat showed the loaf to be from eighty-four to ninety per cent of normal size, depending on how badly the wheat was mixed. At the same time, bakling test of a shipment of pure Turkey Red wheat from Okeene, Okla., showed a full sized loaf of the best quality. More than one-half of the bread eaten in the United States daily is

results are to be expected from the made in bakeries and they demand a recent Pan-American congress, ac- flour that will make full sized loaves the barrel.
When the miller is ready to grind

The conference lasted for weeks and was attended by representatives of every country in Latin Amrica. Until now only the barest outline of its doings has been reported in the Lynied States. United States.

In the party arriving here were four of the eight delegates who represented the Unitd States. They came on the steamship Atenas from Colon, Panama. They are Henry White, former ambassador to France and Italy.

John Research of the exact point is reached, the softened wheat is ground, Each kind of what requires a different quantity of water and a different length of time for softening and if exactly the right treatment is not given, the bran does not separate well and carries flow.

A luncheon, at which the individual sible to give each sort in the mixture tembers of the board of directors of the right treatment to get the most Ing immediately upon his arrival for New York.

New York.

Henry White was chairman of the delegation, the other members of which were Col. E. H. Crowder of Washington, Louis Nixon of New York, who is returning home by way of Europe; Bernard Moses of the University of California, and Dr. P. S. Reinch of the University of Wisconsin.

The farmer who raises mixed wheat, has this loss taken out of the price of his wheat, It costs no more to raise pure-bred wheat than it does mongrel wheat, while usually the yield is greater and always the price is higher. The hard wheat grower should sow pure Turkey Red wheat and the soft wheat grower should use a pure strain of the best yielding variety for his section. Not a bushel of mixed wheat, m. Mr. Quintero, who was accompanied the entire trip by Mrs. Quintero, This "better wheat" campaign will Mr. Quintero, who was accompanied the entire trip by Mrs. Quintero, speaking of the results of the consequence of the consequence of the conducted jointly by the Rock Island and the Oklahoma Agricultural lives and experiment station, and

both and the decades and the same time in Costa Rica. The United States deel gation enjoyed the best of health during the entire trip."

Other delegates spoke in detail of the discussions of the congress and its recommendations.

Among the measures indorsed were recommendations for the advancement of American shipping resolutions, and treaties looking to the shallshment of closer relations between the Laigh-American republics and the United States, and uniformity of the consular service.

A detailed report of all the recommendations will be drafted and taken to Washington, and it is expected that ultimately it will be laid before the United States congress.

The American delegation left New York June 16, sailing direct to Buenos Aires on the United States transport solon mearly two months, deliberating over the various measures brought before it.

From Buenos Aires the delegation ings of the sanitary congres, met about the same time in dica. The United States delenjoyed the best of health durantine trie."

In the week at the same time in the same who are members of boys' agricultural clubs have been furnished good seed wheat literature and the school teachers of the state will ask

From Buenos Aires the delegation great profit to the farmers of Okla-

Wending Their Way to Texas From Far Away Countries,

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 19.—During September 180,000 homeseekers visit-ed Texas, according to the report of the different rialroads entering the

FARM HELP PROBLEM.

Production Hindered by Vexed Question of Labor for Farmer.

The endeavor to introduce upor American farms, and upon our larger areas, those intensive methods of cu means of bringing production up to tivation which afford the only sure the higher level attained on the higher level attained on the farms of many European and some Asiatic countries, finds itself everywhere hindered, and often entirely blocked by the absence of efficient farm labor. Says a writer in the Farmers' Institute Annual:

Farmers' Institute Annual:

"Talk as you may of better tillage, of better fertilization, of rotation of crops, and of the larger net profits per acre to every tiller of the soil, if he would adopt these improved methods of farming; if he cannot show the average farmer where he can get competent labor at somewhere near fair wakes, he is going to waste.

son, because the farmers are too busy to take care of them, says the Hutchinson Daily News.

At the big farm of L. F. Landis, twenty miles southeast of Hutchinson, the ground in this big orchard is so thickly strewn with apples that it is impossible to walk through without trampling under foot fine apples going to waste. can get competent labor at some-where near fair wakes, he is going to turn a deaf ear to all your pleadings for improvement. For efficient farm

world—annually leave those countries to seek new homes in the United States. The anomaly is then United States. The anomaly is then presented of a constant stram of labor of the kind desired, pouring across the Atlantic and losing itself in a great volume of similar labor already here, while the land owners who need it are able to get of it little or none.

Evidently there is something wrong in the manner in which our farmers have approached the problem. May it not be that it has been approached too exclusively from the there is something standpoint of the farmer's selfish de-sires, with too little consideration for the interests of either the laborer or the community at large?

Let the writer of the paragraph

above quoted-let the average farmer, anywhere, who utters a similar plaint, ask himself: "What have I done to make life on my farm so attractive to the laborers whom hire now and then, that they should wish to remain with me all the year round?" The effort has usually been merely to get as much work out of the laborer as possible during the stay, and to make that stay as brief as possible. Little, if any, considera-tion has been given to the fact that he is "a man," with probably the same aspirations, the same family affections and the same social needs, as the farmer himself. The transient in speaking of the results of the order of the said of the Cklahoma Agricultural mendations of the Pan-American congress and an event of the Cklahoma Agricultural mendations of the Pan-American congress are carried out, that the United States in general, and particularly being of in trade relations with ceural and South America. The conference, with was attended by representatively support the conference, within was attended by representatively of the conference, within was attended by representatively of the same time of the project since the United States and these countries.

"It was impossible to get the congress to take action as a body on the Panama exposition project, since the united States and these countries.

"It was impossible to get the congress to take action as a body on the delegates felt that any discussion of the question as a body on the delegates but from prominent business men of ceen trail and South America of their hearty support.

"The congress was most harmonious, The entire sessions were list with the proceedings of the sanitary congress, and the was agreat deal of good has been accounted from the proceedings of the sanitary congress, like the condition and the States of the sanitary congress, like the proceedings of the sanitary congress, and the same time of the proceedings of the sanitary congress, like the proceedings of the sanitary congress, and the sanitary congress, like the proceedings of the sanitary congress, and the sanitary congress, like the proceedings of the sanitary congress, like the proceedings of the sanitary congress, and the sanitary congress, like the proceedings of the sanitary congress, like laborer-even the regular "h man"-is seldom made to feel families, to supply all the needs of the farm in busy seasons. The nec-

considerable injury is often done. The most undesirable feature of their presence on the wines is the dirt that they produce and the disgusting nature of their society.

The parents of these caterpillars are beautiful black moths, measuring a little more than an inch from top to tip of the wings, when these are spread. There are eight conspicuous white or light yellow spots on the wings. Two spots are on each of the four wings. The moths are commonly known as the eight spotted forester. In Colorado the moths may be seen flying in the daytime, during May, and again in early August. Each of and again in early August. Each of these broods lays eggs and the cater-pillars are common during July and

tion and chief of the diplomatic bureau at Washington. Others with the party were W. P. Cresson, secretary of the United States legation at Lima, Pern, who is en route to Kentucky to spend a leave of absence, and Dr. Lings, minister of Honduras to great the different rialroads entering the day of the United States legation at Lima, Pern, who is en route to Kentucky to spend a leave of absence, and Dr. Lings, minister of Honduras to great and the catering to spend a leave of absence, and Dr. Lings, minister of Honduras to great and the catering to spend a leave of absence, and Dr. Lings, minister of Honduras to great and the catering the secondary of the Lings of the control with the most of the central and northwesteen states, many coming the winter and the day of the body. When young, the categolillars have a long spine on the posterior end. The full grown as greater.

The 'better wheat' campaign which is being carried on in Oklahoma by Professor H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner for the Rock Island Lines, in conjunction with Oklahoma agricultural college, is meeting with wonderful enthusiasm. Bankers, grain dealers, commercial clubs, boys and girls' clubs, teachers and others are movement to look for homes, In addition, San Antonio, Austin, Fort worth wonderful success is a stocked. Adalone and a wonderful success is a stocked of the companion was the result of a mainfest need for better seed.

Oklahoma this year has produced about twenty-four million bushels of wheat, particularly fine in appearance, with large plump berries, weighing sixty-one to sixty-four pounds per ance, with large plump berries, weighing sixty-one to sixty-four pounds per ance, with large plump berries, weighing sixty-one to sixty-four pounds per ance, with large plump berries, weighing sixty-one to sixty-four pounds per ance, with large plump berries, weighing sixty-one to sixty-four pounds per ance, with large plump berries, weighing sixty-one to sixty-four pounds per ance, with large plump berries, weighing sixty-one to sixty

and at about three times the strength of Parls green. It is not always easily obtained, however.

If one is afraid of the use of poison, a good substitute is pyrethrum, or common insect powder, at the rate of an ounce to a gallon of water.

APPLES A DRUG.

Thousands of Bushels of Fine Fruit Reported Going to Waste.

Hundreds of bushels of the finest apples ever seen are rotting on the ground of orchards around Hutchinson, because the farmers are too busy

where near fair wakes, he is going to turn a deaf ear to all your pleadings for improvement. For efficient farm labor cannot be bought, cannot be hired, cannot becontracted for."

It remains true, however, that in other countries there is a sufficiency of competent farm labor. It is also a known truth that thousands upon thousands of competent farm laborers—many of them the best in the world—annually leave those counground.

The same thing is true at hundreds

of other orchards in the vicinity of Hutchinson. The buyers are taking only the choicest fruit, that which will keep the best in cold storage. At or-chards where the blight or scab is at work, although the fruit looks almost perfect now, the buyers fear it will not keep well, and they refuse to buy The farmers themselves are too busy looking after dollar wheat and 60-cent corn to pay any attention to 40 or 50-cent apples, for that is all they can get for them.

Fine Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Winesap apples which would be worth a nickle each in Kansas City fruit stands, are literally rotting on the ground, by the thousands of bushels. "I haven't the time to fool with them," said one farmer. "I can't stop my other work to look after the apples. The buyers say my apples won't keep well in storage. I haven't time to peddle them around, and we have put up all we can. So the hogs can have the rest."

At Blackpool, on July 28, Grahame-White assembled his Farman biplane in one hour and forty-five minutes, thus achieving what is probably



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Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey...\$2.50
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Brandy, grape, apple, peach..\$3.00 to \$4.00
Port Wine...\$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
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