# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1910 TERMS: | SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTO DAILY MARKETS
Were generally considered steady on a basis of declines noted on former days of the week. While there was a more free movement to the trade than has been noted on former days of the week it should not, at this time, be taken as an invitation for larger decepts, as the country is just starting into the holiday period and this aways has a certain effect against big markets for cattle of any kind.
Code fat hetfers are quotable at \$4.60 @ 5.25; bulk are selling at \$4.25 @ 4.75, and common kinds at about \$3.50 @ 4.00. 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While Franklin ranks second in pro-duction the yield for 1909 being 1,-ITEMS IN BRIEF. 608,645 bushels, the surplus was only ground up in the home mills and leaving the county as flour and other mill products. Market Missouri Headed for First Place Corn-While Nodaway county was the banner corn county for 1909, with a crop of 6,654,778 bushels, Saline county second, with 6,427 cont, Saline Roy Bender of Oregon, Mo., also in Production of King a crop of 6.654.778 bushels, Sallne county second, with 6.427.800 bushels, and Atchison county third, with 5,-765,585 bushels, Mississippi county led in the amount sent out to market, which was 1,152.808 bushels, valued at \$691.685. New Madrid county holds second place in surplus, with 793.200 bushels, valued at \$475.320, and Chariton county ranks third, with 791,426 bushels, valued at \$474,856. Oats-While th oats crop of the had stock here today. Corn. THIRD AND COMING FAST KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, \$000. Market slow steady to lower, butcher grades 793,200 bushels, valued at \$475,920, and Chariton county ranks third, with 791,426 bushels, valued at \$474,856. Oats—While th oats crop of the state is estimated at 18,808,576 bush-els, only about a fourth is sent to Lower Turn in the Markte, Prices 10 There has not been a change in the Market Showed Slightly Better Activity at Start, But Prices No Better. **Reclamation of Bottom Lands** to 15 Cents Off. alt market for the past molth. The to 15 Cents Off. upply for today was small and pri-se were steady with the best grades f veals selling at \$8.25. Bulls were alable at a steady basis. Heifers. 2.... 700.5 65] 2.... 855..4 65 1.... 830..5 25 8.... 853..4 50 1.... 830..5 25 1.... 900..4 50 1.... 810..5 00 7.... 770..4 4 els, only about a fourth is sent to market, the greater portion being kept at home for stock food. It is Will Soon Put State kept at home for stock food. It is figured that 698,653 acres are given over to this staple, and that the av-erage yield per acre is 27 bushels. The average price in 1909 was 41 cents a bushel. It is estimated that the surplus of oats of the 114 coun-ties of Misouri for 1909 was 4.073,-204 bushels, which, t 41 cents a bush-el, brought \$1,670,013. Knox county led in yield with a crop of 1,056,750 bushels; Clark county was second, with \$39,690 bushels, and Atchison county third, with 684,140 bushels. Audrain county placed 765,500 bush-els on the market, but some of this amount may have come from the crop First Rank for Corn. Prices No Better. . 770..4 40 must be noted that the advance of the .1020..4 40 past few days has been rather spec-.691..4 40 tacular and a reaction was not neces-.732..4 40 sarily a sumprise. 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LOUIS.4 602....785..375cents lower.Business was slowerYards, III., Dec. 7.-Special to The4 602....785..375cents lower.Business was slowerCattle--Receipts, 5500.4 602....785..375cents lower.Business was slowerCattle--Receipts, 5500.4 503....863..355than on former days of the week but200 southern.Market 10@ 15c lower.5 0001....1060....1....1060....1000...1000...6 001....1....1....10....10....10....6 001....1....10....10....</ morning there was some buying on a 10 cent lower basis but this was con-5500. Market Increased Corn Yield Would In One Trade in She Stock Was Little More 5hs. . 866. 1.... 900. Year Amount to Enough to Drain Active But Prices Were Only Steady .... 820. Swamps of the State and Make Deep -Calves Show No Change-Fair Water Channels in Mississippi and C. O. Brown, the big feeder of Demand For All Stock Cattle Comamount may have come from the crop of 1908 and some from surrounding Shambaugh, Ia., came down again to-day with a shipment of hogs. Missouri Rivers Through State— St. Charles, St. Louis and Carroli Lead in Value of Farm Crops, of 1908 and some from surround states and Buchanan county 166,466 bushels. day with a surplus of a state of the surround stat ing-Hogs React and Decline 10 to 15 Cents-Light Sheep and Lambs Higher. 1.... 1080... 4 60 1.... 830... 4 50 Change of management at Transit Iouse. Try our meals. A. Fennimore & Co., extensive ship-pers of Peru, Ia., contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts. than on former days of the week but a seasonable clearance was made. For the half week the total of hogs at the local point is 1600 less than for the same time last week but 1800 more than a year ago. At the five markets there is a total of 168,000 for the half week, a decrease of 15,000 compared with last week but 31,000 more than a year ago. House. Hogs-Receipts, \$000. Market steady at Tuesday close. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.50@7.60. Sheep-Receipts, 3500. Market Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1910, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in 1909: Jefferson City, Dec. 6.--"With a corn crop for 1910 amounting to 271,-500,000 bushels and which, at 50 cents a bushel, is worth \$135,750,000, 3....1436..5 00 1....1090..4 65 1060...3 80 Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. Blockton, Ia., was represented on today's market by L. C. Shay, a regu-lar shipper who marketed one car of .1140. 00 90 .1090..4 60 .1115..4 50 .1283..4 50 1130. 1210. VOLATILE OILS. strong. hogs. Missouri has a reason to feel proud of her ability in this line. 1075 W. H. Scane, one of the most ex-.4 50 .4 50 .4 50 ...1223. 1034 
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 ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Inc. Department of Agriculture Issues Bul-letin On Perfumery Plants. tensive feeders in the vicinity of Bed-ford, Ia., was noticed here again to-day with one car of good hogs. "In annual corn yield Missouri now holds third rank, a position envied her by many other commonwealths, which have to be satisfied with lower honors, but even with this exultant 2....1220... 1102. more than a year ago. Prices ranged from \$7.25@7.45, with the bulk selling at \$7.32½@7.40. 1....1370... 1....1310... 4....1272... 1004. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by 4 50 .... Local Dealers. Henry Daily, quite an extensive farmer of Savannah, Mo., accompan-ied one car of stock to the local mar-3,218 840. With the bulk yesterday sold at \$7.3272 0.1.0. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.46@7.50, a week ago at \$7.05@7.10, a month ago at \$7.70@8.10, a year ago at \$8.05@8.30, two years ago at \$5.20@5.55; three years ago at \$4.30@4.40, 4 40 4 35 4 35 900 Washington, Dec. 7 .- Of the count-The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: less numbers of plants in the vegeta-ble kingdom, many possess peculiar aromatic odors. Before the art of and undisputed place, it is not all the state is entitled to. A few years hence, when certain proposed im-provements become facts, our state will move upward and be at the top .1120. .1176. 985. ket today 4 35 .1110. 915. aromatic odors. Before the art of distillation was known, the ancient peoples used odoriferous plants and spices in their dried forms for their agreeable odors. Gradually, however, the distillation was known the ancient spices in their dried forms for their agreeable odors. Gradually, however, the distillation was known the ancient spices in their dried forms for their agreeable odors. Gradually, however, the distillation was known the ancient spices in their dried forms for their agreeable odors. Gradually, however, the distillation was known the ancient spices in their dried forms for their agreeable odors. Gradually, however, the distillation was known the ancient spices in their dried forms for their agreeable odors. Gradually, however, the distillation was known the ancient spices in their dried forms for their spices in their dried forms for their spices in the distillation the spice of the spice 5ch. . 1030. .1115. four years ago at \$6.10@6.17 1/2. 4 35 ....1120. 970. Timothy-Choice, \$14@14.50; No. Heavy and Mixed-200 ibs. and Upward. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 1046. of the lengthy list of maize producers. "This honor will come, and easily, too, when all of the rich low bottom 1....1250. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.60. Clover mixed—Cholde, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$19.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; Agreeable odors. Gradually, however, the development of special utensils for other domestic purposes may have resulted in the discovery of methods for the separation of odors from plants and plant products. The first mention in ancient Greek writing. 1060. 1017 12....1188. ... 850 lands along the Mississippi and Mis-souri rivers and of all tributary streams, are amply protected from overflows by high substantial levees, and the swamps in Pemiscot, Dunklin, Marianiani New Maria .1230. 2....1205. 10.....918. 1100 1045. 48,000 2....1245. 8....1163. .1060. 49,400 52,700 \$4,000 910 mention in ancient Greek writings of of good porkers. Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott, Perry and other counties have been drained. the separation of an oder from a crude substance is that of the oil of 7....1108. 25 .1120. Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. 1....1270...4 845. 970. 25 3 40 89,600 4 25 4 25 4 15 4 15 Nowhere in the country is there rich-er corn hand. By turning these fertile, but now useless areas, into maize increased 100,000,000 bushels, worth —at 50 cents—\$50,000,000. "This huge sum would not alone pay for all levees needed in the bot-tom lands and for all the ditches and other protection planned for the sunken and water covered sections, but would also go a long ways to-foot channel in both the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, as far as this state is directly in touch with them." These are some of the assertions cedar, which was separated from the oleoresin by means of the crudest Nowhere in the country is there rich-Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: ... 1173. . 1035. 3 15 810. 1090. ... 970. 40 .1105. .3 40 1040 40 ... 840. 
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Better Movement to Steer Trade But

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### Prices Only Steady.

There was a little better movement to the market for beef steers this orning than there has been on former days of the week. While on for-mer days it has been late in the forenoon before there was a perceptible movement toward the scales, this an orning found the movement started at an early hour in spite of the fact that a good part of the supply for the day did not get to the yards until late in the forenoon. But while there was a better movement there was no quota better movement there was no quot-able change moted in prices current. But it was some satisfaction to see the market showing an early move-ment. The local supply did not in-clude any strictly good grades of full fed fat steers but there was a pretty good kind of short feds here; in fact there was a larger percentage of fat steers here than on any former day of the week. The best here were of the grades that sell at around the of the week. The best here were of the grades that sell at around the \$6.50 mark and the bulk of the steers were of the grades that sell in a range of  $$5.25 \oplus 5.75$  with more of the me-dium weight styles at  $$5.40 \oplus 5.60$ than there has been for some time and these kinds, in fact all beef steers that are computed to this merket are that are coming to this market are selling fully up to prices made for the same kinds of steers at other markets. There is no money being made by shipping cattle out of St. Joseph ter-ritory to other markets. Common and light beef steers that are on west-ern grass order are selling at \$4.50@ 5.25 but there rae very few steers coming that sell as low as \$4.50. For the half week the receipts of

cattle at the local point show an in-crease of 2900 over the same time last week but are about the same as a year ago. For the tabout the same as a year ago. For the five leading pri-mary markets there s a half week to-tal or 152,000, showing an increase of \$5,000 over last week and 22,000 more than a year ago.

**Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers**  $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{bresset Boet and Simpling Steers} \\ \textbf{37ytls.1012..6} & 50 & 11...1030..5 & 25 \\ \textbf{2...1295..6} & 00 & 15...1190..5 & 10 \\ \textbf{21...1503 *.5} & \textbf{85} & 30...955..5 & 10 \\ \textbf{5...1134..5} & \textbf{75} & \textbf{22...1085..5} & \textbf{25} \\ \textbf{65...1204..5} & \textbf{65} & 18...1080..5 & \textbf{25} \\ \textbf{38...1186..5} & \textbf{60} & \textbf{21...1270..5} & \textbf{25} \\ \textbf{20...1219..5} & \textbf{60} & \textbf{18...1134..5} & \textbf{25} \\ \textbf{1134..5} & \textbf{56} & \textbf{18...1134..5} & \textbf{25} \\ \textbf{15} & \textbf{1134..5} & \textbf{56} \\ \textbf{18...1134..5} & \textbf{25} & \textbf{56} \\ \textbf{18...1134..5} & \textbf{18} & \textbf{18} \\ \textbf{18...1134..5} & \textbf{18} & \textbf{18} \\ \textbf{18...1134..5} & \textbf{18} & \textbf{18} & \textbf{18}$ 902.4 75 COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. After two days of hammering there was a little better pulse shown in the market for she stock this morning and buyers were dill in earlier season than on former days of the week. The supply was moderate, the proportion being smaller than on the proportion being smaller than on the provious day and included in the offerings were a few lots of very good kinds of both cows and heiters. The bulk, however, were of the medium down to com-mon grades. The market showed an active tane from the start and prices

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	ure, which is unofficial and subject
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Included in treak receiving, never to date are 164,900, when the part of which hast week, shows a derivation disturbing yesterday's prices of 82,00, but is 33,200 more than for, the corresponding time a part ogo. With the moderate supply on sale today demand was not especially urgent, but despite the poor out-let early arrivals were well out of first hands by non. Trade during the early hours was fairly active, hest week and this taken in connection of a total let early arrivals were well out of first hands by non. Trade during the early hours was fairly active, hest weight sheep and lambs eiling at 50 to 15 cents higher prices compared with hast were statistics, all this taken in the tweek with the time it might be mentioned that pack.
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Champion Feed for results.

BROAD GUAGED MAN.

LAST EDITION.

Information concerning plants yielding materials used in the manu-facture of perfumery products, also concerning the processes and appar-atus required to utilize these oil-bear-

Annual Wheat Production.

The 1910 Red Book also gives some facts and figures on Missouri's annual wheat crop. The yield for the season just closed

ing plants, is given in Bulletin No. 195, of the bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of agriculture, re-cently issued. The yield for the season just closed was the shortest for several years, amounting to less than 26,000,000 bushels. The 1909 crop amounted to 28,562,000 bushels. It is figured that the average annual yield for the last eight years was 31,699,739 bushels. As a wheat state, using the federal figures for comparative purposes, Missouri ranks ninth. The surplus wheat of 1909 amount-ed to 18,290,890 bushels, leaving about 10,300,000 bushels, which were ground into flour in the producing TOYS, all kinds-Schranks, 519 So. 6th St. Open evenings till Christmas.

about 10,300,000 bushels, which were ground into flour in the producing countries. The average value per bushel, in 1909, was \$1.07, as com-pared with \$7 cents for 1908. The surplus 1909 wheat sold for a total of \$19,571,252. Some other interesting facts are given in this latest annual publication of the hureau of labor statistics all

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At the Lyceum-First half of week, Happy Hooligan." At the Majestic-Best picture show

town with two first class vaudeville

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Champion Feed cheapest and best,

BIG TEXAS TURKEY CROP.

# Large Shipments Being Made to Eastern Markets.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 7.—Tur-keys from Texas will be served Christ-mas Day on thousands of tables in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and even in the New England states, where the great national feast bird was first reognized and given the place of home in the new counting herein of honor in the new country's hstory. Agricultural communities in Southwest Texas will come near growing rich this month-that is, if they have enough turkeys to fill orders that are arriving in a constant stream by mail and telegraph from northern cities. Whether there is a scarolty of turkeys Whether there is a scarolty of turkeys in the north is not known by local commission men, but it is a fact that all records in the shipping of the big birds are being broken this year. About one thousand birds a day are leaving Cuero, Texas, in the center of the turkey raising country of the southwest

Banker and Feeder Who Sticks to the St. Joseph Market. One of the staunch friends of this market who was here vesterday was

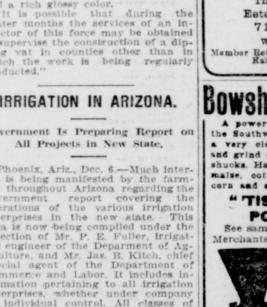
agent for the Southern Pacific Rall-road. "Most of the turkeys have ome from his feed lots at hSubert, Nebraska, one oad of 52 head averaged 364 lbs and sold at \$7.60, top of the market for that day the other load averaged 315 lbs and sold at \$7.50. Mr. Morehead is a banker in Falls City, as well as a big feeder. He was elected to the state senate at the recent Nebraska elec-tion and is one of the big broak guaged men who count in any state. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 13 South Sixth street, St Joseph, Mo. Transit House caters to stockmen. SOUTHERN PACIFIC BUYS LINE. Los Angeles, Cal.—The 600 miles of the Pacific Electric Railway, together with the power plants, cars and other equipments, have formally passed to ine latest equipment for handling large numbers of poultry have been built. It is a known fact that the ex-cellence of the Texas product has cre-ated its own market in the largest cities of the north.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair tonight: in-creasing cloudiness Thursday. Kan-sas and Nebraska: Fair tonight; in-creasing cloudiness Thursday. Iowa: Generally fair tonight with colder in east portion Thursday.







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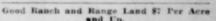
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he said gravely. "to go to my old nurse's. Please don't refuse me now -I want you."

With a new self-consciousness upon her she dropped her head. "Please don't ask me," she pro

tested. "I-I think I ought not to RO.' "Why?"

"Because." "Because of what those girls said to you on the porch this morning?"

"Yes?" "And it is trues. And it is because of that that I want to carry you off with me this afternoon. I want to

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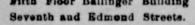
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Poring Over a Volume of Ancient

Cookery.

tempt him from his ambition, and est which was amazing and disconcerting.

He avoided her except when she came to his classes, but fate seemed to bring them singularly together Their tastes were similar, and if he went to the college art gallery, he

qualities. "That isn't in line with your

that.

As her-eyes laughed back he fell bird had flashed past him, and had then hidden herself away in . thicket.

"I like cook books," she said "They are my solace when things al the boarding house go wrong. I like to read about good things to estjust at this moment I have been rev eling in a recipe for Brunswick stew Did you ever taste one?" "Yes, indeed." Ward's tone way

eager. "My grandfather was a might hunter, and he would bring home quirrels, and there were always corn and green peppers and onion; to make it savory, and tomatoes to add the final finish to its flayor." She laughed. "You positively make poem of it," she said. "Look, here," he urged, boyishly

"I know a place a short ride away where we can get Brunswick stew made after our family recipe. At made after our family redipt. Af old nurse of mine keeps the place and she would be delighted to hav it ready if I telephoned ahead." Her grance reminded him, more than ever, of a startled bird. "Why I couldn't," she said. And then shi added stiffy: "You must think my freadfully slip. Ward wanted to may that by

Wren?" Suddenly she was enveloped by the joy of his love for her. "Oh, yes," she said breathlessly. "I'll be glad-to talk it over."

In the dim, cool dining room of the old farmhouse, where the air was sweet with the fragrance of honey-

and he had remained heart whole suckle, Ward told her the story of and fancy free. When he had dreamed his awakening. "I need such a of marriage for himself, he had woman as you to complete my life,' thought he would select a wife of he said. "I need the comfort of you," rare attainments, with culture and the quiet content that your presence beauty. He had made up his mind gives me, the rest, the peace, the joy that no teacher or toller should of your gentle womanhood." He smiled whimsically. "Do you know now this little Jennie Wright was the words of the old song: 'Will You beginning to hold for him an inter Have Me, Jennie Wren?"" And Jennie, true to nursery rhyme

tradition, whispered "Yes."

## INCOME Hungarian Banke.

Paul Nash, the American consul general at Budapest, in his report to the was sure to find her in front of his department, reviewing financial confavorite pictures. She spent hours ditions in Hungary, shows that every in the library digging among old branch of industry in that country is books, and it pleased him one day te financed by banking concerns; runfind that she was poring over a vol- ning from the manufacture of maume of ancient cookery. It seemed chinery to the export of nuts, and yet to fit in with his idea of her domestic there has been only one bank failure of importance in 40 years. The assistance of the banks is a necessity for Hungarian industry because the inin his eyes. "You ought to be read dividual investor, as in most agricultural countries, does not regard manufacturing with any degree of enthusi-

asm, and but for the banks and the a sudden thrill. It was as if a wild government little progress would be

The Royal Petticoat Colonela.

Most of the women of the royal familles of Europe are honorary colonels of regiments. In effect the sponsors of these regiments, but they are actually permitted to wear the regimental uniform with a skirt instead of the masculine trousers. The kaiserin is a masculine trousers. The kaiserin is a colonel, so is the crarine. The crown princess of Roumann, who likes to pose in pictures are garb, has, of course, not missed the opportunity of being photographed in regimentals. Most of the German grand duchesses are colonels of regiments. The latest colonel in petticoate is the crown princess of Germany, who is sponsor for the Eighth dregoons.

True to Life.

way of 50-cent lectures, says a magazine writer. During a trip over the Pennsylvania circuit he found himself one evening in a small town, the very atmosphere of which was depressing. Turning to the committeeman who awaited on him at his room in the hotel, Harte said: "Is this a healthful climate?" "Passably," responded according to location and improvements. You will find the best farm and ranch Innd values here by writing for informa-tion and price list to The Great Western Land Co., Sharon Springs, Kansas. the committeeman. "What's the mortality of this city?" "About one a "About one, eh," said Harte, day." "come this way a minute," and he drew the committeeman into the recess of the bay window and then said to him, solemnly, "Is the man dead for today? I am going to lecture here tonight, and it would be a great relief to me to know that I could get

through alive."

Exercise as a Bad Habit. artificial kind is a habit which, just application. like the moderate use of light alcoholic beverages, has certain advantages, but which must also be held within the closest limits unless the disadvantages are to be greater. Certainly it is no less artificially introduced into our social life, and in this case too it is just as wise not to allow it to become a habit. To wander through the country on a fine day is a beautiful inspiration and healthful for every one. To need the walk with mechanical regularity is the product of bad training, and to become the slave of Swedish gymnastic apparatus is no better than made toward industrial independence. slavery to cigars .- From Munsterberg's Problems of Today.

> Hereditary Talent. From the postoffice steps Freeman Davis watched Professor Lane cross the road and enter the wheelwright's shop on the opposite side.

"Goes in an' out free as you or me," Mr. Davis remarked to Jabez Sewall, "an' nobody knows how many letters he's entitled to write after his name." Jabes nodded. "But what I can't just make out is how he come by all his smartness. Far's I know, none of his forbears ever amounted to much in a lit'rary way.

"What you talkin' about?" Mr. Da well's I do that his father could spell SPECIAL PRICE boy in school!"-Youth's Companion.

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