STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XIV. No. 252.

ST. JOSEPH. MO., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 76 Cars, 2081 Cattle; 139 Cars, 9655 Hogs; 9 Cars, 1302 Sheep.

FAT STEERS RULED STEADY

Run Lacked the Quality Noted Yesterday, Bu'k of Fat Beeves \$5.75 to \$6.

COMMON STEERS GO FREELY

But Prices Remain Steady-Strengthy Spots in Cow and Heifer Trade-Small Supply in Stocker and Feeder Division, Prices Steady-Hogs Active and Steady to Nickel Higher-Sheep Active and Steady.

follo	wing Janu	table ary 1	show 191		re-
	1911	191	0 D	ec.	Inc.

Cattle	218,738	226,914	8,673	Inc
Hoge	529,188	£88,918		240,270
Horses	334,123	12,673	****	9,57
norses	,	12,010	****	8,011
	* A OI-	In 61		

receipts of cattle,	hogs	and sh	eep a
THE RESERVE OF SEC.	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	5,000	18,000	16,00
Kansas City	5,600	14,000	5,50
South Omaha		11,800	1,80
South St. Joseph	2,100	9,700	1,80

East St. Louis	4,000	11,500	9,00
Totals	18,900	65,000	31,60
Yesterday	87,100	67,500	38,7
Week ago	20,400	75,100	26,6
Month ago	16,900	65,900	33,50
Venn enn	Dec 2010	GUE CHUICE	G

	Tear ago 22,100 02,00	
	Receipts by Care.	
	The following shows the nu	mber o
	ears of stock handled today	
	roads centering at the stock	
В	C., B. & Q. west	
•	C. R. & O. east	

CATTLE.

from packer and shipper buyers. The purchasing interests were in the yards early and very little time was lost in establishing a trading level and the movement was reasonably brisk until the pens were cleared of salable of-Advices from other centers ndicated little change in the general

Quality of the offerings did not compare very favorably with yesterday. The run included nothing as good as Wednesday's top-notchers that sold at \$6.30 and there were few lots eligible to bids above the \$6.00 line. It was a \$5.75@6.00 market on the bulk of the fair to good steers that bulk of the fair to good steers that figured most prominently, numerically, in the supply. These knds, as well as the styles selling above \$6.00, are considered around a dime higher than Monday, with spots where the upturn amounts to two. There has been a somewhat freer movement in the plain and inferior grades of steers since Tuesday but these are still rath-er uncertain sellers and with Texas grass and cake-fed cattle running Swift & Co... Hammond Packing Co...... 500 Morris & Co..... 500 quite liberally at southern markets there is not a very strong likelihood

cheaper grades on native stuff.
For the first four days of the week local receipts foot up approximately 7,700 cattle, as compared with 7,908 for the same period last week and 11,147 for the corresponding period a year ago. At the five leading markets combined receipts for the week to date total 139,700 as against 136,800 for the same period last week and 150,700 for the corresponding four

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 18,...1350..6 00 21....1107..5 75 55....1285..6 00 36....1210..5 55 98...1146..5 90 33... 940. 62Col.1265..5 85 21...1002. 22...1329..5 85 25... 930. 18...1342..5 85 3...943. 21....1194..5 85 4...927. 56Col.1255..5 80 11...1949.

and at \$9.15@ 9.30, two years ago at \$7.35 again @ 7.55, three years ago at \$5.90@ 6.00, rather light and offerings met with a and four years ago at \$5.85@5.92%. ady outlet, prices ruling generally ady with here and there a little No. Av. Shi. Price N steady with here and there a little strength being in evidence. Few choice cows or heifers figured in the run. A few mixed fots sold up to \$5.75, but \$5.00@5.50 bought most of the fair to pretty good heifery stock with the plain grassy kinds ranging on down to \$4.25, or less. A few choice cows landed around \$4.75@5.00 but there was not much volume to the trade above \$4.50, packers buying pretty fair butcher cows at \$4.25

| Comparison of the comparison of the fair to pretty good heifery stock with the plain grassy kinds ranging on down to \$4.25, or less. A few choice cows landed around \$4.75@5 as 201. 6 40 74 229. 6 35 60 but there was not much volume to the trade above \$4.50, packers buying pretty fair butcher cows at \$4.25 as 225.00 for any strength process. A few choice cows landed around \$4.75@5 as 201. 6 40 74 229. 6 35 60 but there was not much volume to the trade above \$4.50, packers buying pretty fair butcher cows at \$4.25 are considered.

8	@4.50; \$3.75@4.25 took a plain to
	fair class and \$3.50@3.75 involved a
	low grade class of grass cows, Can
	ners and cutters sold in about the
	same notches as on previous days o
l	the week, bulk of the sales ranging
ı	from \$2.00@3.00.
1	Bull prices were not materally dis
	turbed today, outlet for the limited

u	Bull	prices	were	not	mate	erally	dis-
	turbed	today.	outl	et fe	or th	e lin	nited
9	supply	being	had	at 1	mcha	inged	fig-
	ures.	Buyers	wer	e be	arish	to	ward
	calves	today a	ind b	ids a	and s	ales	were
	on a l	wer lev	el.				

		36.50			
21mx. 7	205	60	9	655 5	
52mx, 7	385	55	8mx.	7405	
5 7	04 5	50	3	7734	
28 7	94 5.	35	1	800 4	
6 8	945	30	1	8274	
		Cow			
113	105	00	2	9253	
312		75		1403	,
112		55		1053	
212	754	50	2 1	0303	
212	404	40	1	9503	
512		35	31	0003	
1 9	904	30	31	0363	
210	95 4	25	11	130 3	
210	10 4	25	2 1	185 3	
2810	134	25	2 1	0453	
311	734	25	11	0003	
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1 9		10		980 2	
29 8	984	9.5	2	7152	
2	06 4	0.0	1	970. 2	

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11734	25	1:10003
11704	15	110702
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11064	00	1 9702
10204	00	110202
11904	00	2 9052
8564	00	2 9352
9764	00	1 8102
7863		1 9302
12503	75	1 7501
9763	75	1 8371
Bulls	and	Stags.
		612663
		112303
1520 4		1 1150 3

Bulls ar	
110104 75	
113004 50	112303
115204 25	111503
11950 4 00	113603
211603 75	213103
113603 50	114003
11440 3 50	113303
111703 40	112893
Veal (
1 110 10	1 2506
1 1807 75	2 1956
1 1207 75	2 2205
14 169 7 50	4 1355
1 160 7 50	5 234 5
1 1807-50	6 195 5
2 1907 50	14 1505
5 1847 50	3 1605
2 1507 50	1 1805
3 173 7 50	1 2005
5 1587 50	3 2064
3 1537 50	8 275 4
1 160 7 50	1 1204
3 1207 50	27 2004
10 145 7 50	1 270 4
2 1307 00	3 3334
5 2006 25	1 220 4
1 1406 00	5 1964
5 2426 00	11 2684
1, 1606 00	8 2233
1 100 00	0
STOCKERS A	
Trade in the sto	eker and feeder
vision today devel	oped no new fe
tures worth mentio	
characteristic Thur	

Trade in the stocker and feeder di-vision today developed no new fea-

cluded in the cattle run changed hands

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

Stockers and Feeders.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

2. 745.3 50 3...880.2 85 2. 745.3 50 1...850.2 75 3...433.3 50 1...980.2 75 2...735.3 40 1...910.2 50 19...862.3 20 1...780.2 25 3...743.3 20

HOGS.

Prices Steady to 5c Higher-Tops

Reach \$6.45.

Hog prices were elevated a little at

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

6.... 526...3 50 3.... 540...3 50 9.... 491...3 50

2.... 790..3 15 3.... 720,.3 10

25	Pack	cers'	Hog	Pur	chase	8.
00	Swift & Co					4.9
00	Hammond	Pack	ing	Co.		2.5
0.0	Morris &					
00	mate)					-
75	Total					
50	W			Deta	-	
50	D. Talence V.	rang	We			
50						Week
50	Monday				\$5.95	@6.22
0.0	Tuesday	6.00	(at 5.	20	5,95	(æ6, 15
25						
00	Wedne sday	6.15	(a6.	45 .	5.85	(26.06
	Wedne sday Thursday	6.15	@6.	45	5.85	@6.06 @6 05
00	Wedne sday	6.15	@6.	45	5.85	(26.06

. 207. 120 6 35 . 215. — 6 35 . 278 — 6 35 . 218. 80 6 35 . 254. — 6 85 . 227. 40. 6 35 . 240. — 6 85 . 214. — 6 35 . 246. — 6 25 . 239. 20. 6 35 . 241. — 6 35

Pigs and Lights-139 Ibs. and Under

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Market Fairly Active With Light Receipts, Prices Generally Steady.

Sheep and lamb trade was in more or less wobbly condition today. Outside advices carried a more or less control of the cattle run changed have a course of the cattle run changed have bearish tone, with the result that packers showed an inclination to exert pressure on the price should be cattle run changed have a course of the cattle run changed the corn belt has practically demoral- carried little or no indications ized country outlet and with few country buyers showing up and a fairly lib-Market Ruled Active at Prices Fully
Steady With Wednesday.

Generally a steady market for fat steers. Ou this basis trade had plenty of action and there were isolated cases where quoted strong. General receipts of around 1,800 head included a fairly liberal quota of steers 3.75 at 4.50, common to facility and the supply met a good demand from packer and shaper buyers. The stock caves \$2.56 at 3.35; stock calves from packer and shaper buyers. The stock caves \$2.50 at 0.00 to choice steers are quotable from packer and shaper buyers. The cost, caves \$2.50 at 0.00 to choice steers are quotable from packer and shaper buyers. The cost caves \$2.50 at 0.00 to choice steers are quotable from packer and shaper buyers. The cost caves \$2.50 at 0.00 to choice steers are quotable from packer and shaper buyers. The cost caves \$2.50 at 0.00 to choice steers are quotable from packer and shaper buyers. The cost caves \$2.50 at 0.00 to choice steers are quotable at \$2.50 at 0.00 to choice steers are quotable for stock Yards Dally Journal trade developed the benefit of Stock Yards Dally Journal trade developed the patents of and so refused to work. While eating at 0.00 to choice, \$18.619; No. 1, \$16.50 at 17.50; No. 2, \$13.615; No. 3, \$8.612.

Good to choice steers are quotable at \$4.10.04.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75 at 4.50, common to fair \$3.35 at 4.50, common to fair \$3.35 at 4.50; No. 2, \$10.50 at 1.50 at 1 for 2,000 but trains came in hoggy, and final count did not reach above Lowlan Feeding Bulls and Stags.

1... 900..3 50 1... 690..3 25 nade up of seven singles of mixed natives, mostly spring lambs. Pack-ers again went up to \$7.00 for spring 8... 853. 4 50 9... 823. 4 35 ers again went up to \$7.00 for spring 2... 835. 4 40 3... 710. 4 00 lambs but sales on this order were 3. 820. 4 40 2. 710. 4 00 few and scattered, bulk of the spring Yearlings and Calves.

11. 524. 4 00 1. 400. 3 50 Sheep were notably scarce, only a few 5. 570. 3 80 1. 460. 3 50 Scattered lots of such offerings being on sale. One small package of shorn ewes went at \$3.50 with shorn year-

ewes v	vent a	tt \$3.	90 W	ith s	norn	Acar.
lings a	t \$5.0	0.				
Good	to c	hoice	spri	ng la	mbs.	\$6.75
@ 7.00;						
\$6.50 @						
fair to						
lambs,	\$5.0	0@5.5	0; V	vether	8, \$3	.500
4,00.						

1,00	
103 spring lambs 62	7
122 spring lambs 62	6
97 spring lambs 72	6
55 spring lambs 66	6
134 spring lambs 62	6
8 spring lambs 67	6
8 spring lambs 62	6
123 spring lambs 62	6
11 spring lambs, 63	6
57 spring lambs 68	5
258 west lambs, shorn 75	5
6 nat lambs, shorn, 90	5
15 spring lambs, culls 58	4
17 nat yrls 95	4
30 spring lambs, culls 56	4
20 spring lambs, culls 59	4
9 nat sheep, shorn143	4
10 west lambs, shorn 63	4
11 nat sheep and	

the local yards again today but the feat was accomplished at the expense Packers' Sheep Purchases. of harder work than accompanied the bulge of the previous day. Prices av-eraged strong with yesterday's best time, or a big nickel higher than the Hammond Packing Co..... 355

opening trade of that day. The early market showed good activity but lost some of its vim on the closing rounds. The local estimate called for \$,500 hogs, while the five leading markets

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
June 22.—The Live Stock World rehad 61,000, 14,000 fewer than a week ago and about the same number that arrived on the corresponding day a year ago. Tops scored \$6.45. The spread in prices was again very narrow. Quality was good.

June 22.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Best steady, others dull. cows and heifers steady to lower, feeders dull demoralized.

Hogs—Receipts, 18.000. Market 66Col. 1255...5 80 11....1049...5 20 Prices ranged from \$6.15 \(\alpha 6.45 \), with the bulk selling at \$6.30 \(\alpha 6.40 \), with the bulk selling at \$6.30 \(\alpha 6.40 \), with the bulk selling at \$6.30 \(\alpha 6.40 \), with the bulk selling at \$6.30 \(\alpha 6.40 \), with the bulk selling at \$6.35 \(\alpha 6.55 \).

COWS. BULIS AND MIXED.

The supply of cows, helfers and \$1.50 \(\alpha 6.40 \), a week ago at \$5.80 \(\alpha 5.95 \), a year ago.

Special to The Journal: The Droven GIRLS IN HARVEST Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market active, steady to strong. Hogs—Receipts, 11,300. Market 5@

235 — 6 35 205 — 6 35 231 120 6 32½ 2 6 80 6 32½ 236 — 6 32½ 272 — 6 32½ 224 — 6 32½ 10c higher. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.10@

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., June 22.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reorter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4000, including 1500 southerns. Hogs-Receipts, 11,500. Market 10c

higher, advance lost. Top \$6.70, bulk Sheep—Receipts, 9000. Market dull and lower.

..214. 80. 6 30 .257. — 6 30 .277. — 6 37 .286 80. 6 33 .278. — 6 31 .277. 120. 6 30 .246. 120. 6 31 .210. 120. 6 30 .353. 160. 6 30 .242. — 6 32 .240. 160. 6 31 .258. 80. 6 32 .270. 6 30 .242. — 6 32 .240. 160. 6 31 .258. 80. 6 32 .270. — 6 25

19 270 — 6 25 54 33.4 — 6 25 62 273 80 6 25 41 311 80 6 26 61 265.120 6 25 38 321.120 6 15

wheat, 0 cars; corn, 17	cars	; 08	its, 0
cars. Wheat.			
No. 2 red	86 36	m.	87
No. 3 red	84		85 16
No. 2 hard	87		92 16
No. 3 hard	8216		90 1/2
Corn.	20 70		0 9. 72
No. 2 white	58%	60	59.
No. 3 white	5814		59
No. 2 corn	58 1/2		59
No. 3 corn	58 36		59
Oats.			0.00
No. 2 white	43.36	a	44
No. 3 white	43	a	43%
No. 2 oats	40	00	41
No. 3 oats	39	60	40
Bran			00
Corn chops	12	@1	15
Shorts1	03	@1	12
The above cash quotat	ions :	are i	based
on actual sales each day	and	are	fur-
nished by T. P. Gorde			
New Corby-Forsee Bui	ding,	St	Jo

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corl Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	ed	ost	Cost	Close	Yes'y
WHEAT- July Sept	90%	91 9134	89%	90	93%
CORN- July Sept		55%	5794 59%	57%	5794 5996
July Sept		4354 4496	4236 43%	4294 4354	42% 43%
PORK- July Sept	12.00	15.80 15.70	15.65 15.62	15.65 15.62	15.80 10.50
LARD- July Sept		8.35 8.50	8.23	8.25 8.40	8.32 8.47
July Sept		8.52 8.52	8.40 8.42	8.40 8.42	8.45 8.47

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$8.75@9; No. 2, \$8@8.50; No. 3, \$4@7.50. New alfalfa—Choice, \$13@14; No. 1. \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3. Packing hay-\$3@4.

Straw-\$4@4.50. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Ribs 15 e 12 e 1					ľ	Dre	BSS	sed	B	eel	ť.		
		4				N	0.	1		N	0,	2.	No
Toing 16 c 14 c 1	Ribs .		٠			15		e		12	80	C	10
Tours	Loins .					16		c		14		c	12
Rounds 10 % c 10 c	Rounds					10	1/2	Č.		10		C	9
Chucks 81/4 71/2 c	Chucks					8	1/4	C		7	1/2	c	6
Plates 7 c 6 c	Plates	٠		٠		7		C		6		c	5

SPANISH WAR VETS. MEET

Large Attendance at Opening Day of Session at Iola, Kan.

day and the visitors are devoting the time to general greetings and renewing friendships of past years. Tuesday night the delegates were enter-day night the delegates were enter-day like time lost in gabble and smoking of the long dry spell and corn is gabble for the long dry spell

Arrangements are being made for a reunion to be held during the Allen county fair September 5 to 8. Letters received from Missouri camps ask the indorsement of Kansas posts for Col. L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, who will be a candidate for national commander kinds of Jokes, but the girls "hit the

Atchison Looks for Sunday Shows Following Favorable Decision.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Cattle—Receipts, 5000, Market steady to dime higher, top \$6.35, Texas quiet \$5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000, Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.30 @ 6.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 5500, Market steady, lambs \$6.60.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Sheep-Receipts, 1800. Market Six Beatrice, Neb., Maidens Started a Harvest Innovation Last Year.

TOOK PLACE OF MEN IN FIELDS

Attracted Wide Attention From Men Who Looked on as Girls Worked.

RIDICULED BY NEWSPAPERS

But Girls Were Plucky, Delivered the Goods and Got Their Three Dollars Per Day-Now the Farmers Are

Omaha, Neb., June 22,-This week wheat and oats harvest will begin in the countles along the south line of other week it will be in full swing throughout the whole of the south Platte country, a section embracing about one-half of the agricultural area of Nebraska.

daily farm wage will be from \$3.00 to \$3.50 for a 10-hour day.

Until last year men had the absolute right-of-way in the Nebraska harvest fields, but now, as in most of the other avocations, they are being crowded out and to quite an extent are being replaced by young women.

Last years a farmer, John Henderson, living in the vicinity of Beatrice, found himself short of help when harvest arrived. He went to town and called at the employment agencies, seeking to hire men. He offered \$3.00 per day, with board and room, but the per day, with board and room, but the

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journary of the benefit of the b per day, with board and room, but the idle men who were looking for work thought the task of shocking grain,

I'll go out with you and do the work

wagon, helped him put the team away, sat down to a farm supper and then stowed themselves away for the night in the hay loft of the barn. The next in the hay loft of the barn. The next morning they were up with the sun and after an early breakfast, repaired to the grain field where all day long. to the grain field, where all day long they followed the harvester, shocking the wheat as fast as it was delivered from the binding platform. The next day they did the same thing and con

each of the girls had \$120 for 40 days The female harvest hands employed by John Henderson were the talk of the country. Sturdy old farmers came are department of Kansas, opened here Tresday with a large attendance of delegates. Practically all of the business, including the election of officers, was potponed until Wednessed and as they walked away, remarked:

"They look pretty good and there officers, was potponed until Wednessed and as they walked away, remarked:

"They look pretty good and there officers, was potponed until Wednessed and as they walked away, remarked:

"They look pretty good and there of Bremen, Rah., consistency of Dillers, Neb., was the yards today buying a string of the yards today.

S. W. Hackett of Harvard, Neb., had a consignment of cattle on the market today.

Sparks & Sparks of Sparks, Kan., had a load of mixed stock on the market.

Sparks & Sparks of Sparks, Kan., had a load of mixed stock on the market.

day night the delegates were entertained at a smoker given by the local camp of veterans. Major A. M. Harvey of Topeka, state commander, is presiding at the sessions of the convention.

Arrangements are being made for a cigarets."

cigarets."

These old Nebraska farmers, while perhaps they did not know they were grain," said Mr. Andrews. "Oats are speaking the truth, actually were doing that very thing. They were simply watching John Henderson open another."

Arrangements are being made for a cigarets."

at the national encampment to be held ball" and this year in Nebraska, hun-in Oklahoma City. dreds of them are doing the same thing and most of the farmers agree KANSAS THEATRE MEN WIN that they do as much work, do it well brought in 18 loads of cattle, hogs and

AMUSEMENTS.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 13 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Kent.

AND THE SYSTEM FAILED.

Drummers Win Ball Game on Ladies' Day: Stock Yards Sports Lose Cash.

The unexpected happened yesterday and the result was a lot of grouchy sports with a diminished supply of coin of the realm in their pockets around the steck yards today. Ever since the Western League baseball cattle here tod season opened this year the bunch of Carleton, Neb. ball players that represents St. Joseph in the circuit, known as the Drum-mers, have been consistent losers on ton, Neb. "ladies' day." The presence of a lot of St. Joseph loveliness of the feminine gender in the grand stand at League Park on Wednesday has, up to yesterday, seemed to rattle the tribut to yesterday, seemed to rattle the Drummer aggregation to such an extent that the opposing team always walked away with the game. The stock yard sports got next to this and figured out a system of picking up a little extra change by betting on the visiting team on "ladies" days." Yesterday, being the day when the maids terday, being the day when the maids and matrons get into the ball park Kansas' largest feeders and shippers, free of charge, there was a rush on was here today with a five-car con-the part of the stock yards sporting signment of cattle. ball park with the confident assurance that they had a "sure thing," expect-ing to see the Holland aggregation do shipment of hogs. Calling For Women to Take Place of Men in Harvest Fields All Over the losing stunt. But the unexpected happened; the presence of several hundred femenine fans did not rattle the St. Joseph team and the Drum-

> The winning of the game put the local team in the much coveted first division of the League, Sloux City dropping down to fifth place.
>
> M. W Connelly of White Cloud. Neb., favored the local market today with a shipment of hogs. dropping down to fifth place.

LIGHT YIELD OF GRAIN.

Marshall County, Kansas, Man Says Drouth Damage Is Great,

"Some of the reports regarding crop two cars of hogs here today area of Nebraska.

In other years the cry, "Send us men" has been wafted far and wide from innumerable farms, but this year into the reports regarding crop prospects in Marshall county. Kansas, that got into circulation not many weeks ago were pretty highly color-ed," remarked Alex Capito, of Home Mo. the wording of the appeal has been changed and the farmers are exclaim-ing. "Send us women."

City, Kansas, who was in yesterday with the five loads of heavy steers that sold at the top of the market, the sold at the t ing. "Send us women."

During harvest, stacking and threshing. Nebraska farm wages have for years been around \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Last year there was an advance of 50 cents per day. This year the last year prices will rule and during the latter part of June, the whole of July and a portion of August the daily farm wage will be from \$3.00 to \$3.50 for a 10-hour day.

with the five loads of heavy steers that sold at the top of the market, \$6.30 "Conditions at present are anything but promising. We have only had two rains of any consequence this spring and crops of all kinds have been handicapped by the shortage of moisture. Smail grain will run unsually light and native hay w'll be almost a complete failure, while alfall at best, will not make over a fourth of a hormal crop. Hay that

All Depends on Timely Rains, Says Missouri Man.

Samuel Thompson, the well known of a man."

"It's a bargain," answered Henderson, "and I'll take five more girls along at the same wages if I can get them."

"It's a bargain," answered Henderson, "and I'll take five more girls along at the same wages if I can get them."

"Samuel Thompson, the well known as the well known, was here today disposing of a car of hogs.

"It's a bargain," answered Henderson, "and I'll take five more girls at the yards yesterday, says that corn in his section will make a big yield this year providing timely rains fall mixed car of stock on today's market. them."

Miss Jamison immediately quit her job in the restaurant and going out among her girl friends soon found five who were willing and anxious to go among her girl friends soon found five who were willing and anxious to go to the harvest fields.

When John Henderson reached his farm home that evening six sprightly young women, clothed in overalls and hickory shirts, wearing coarse shoes on their feet and broad hats on their heads, jumped out of the spring en out by ways, helped him mut the team ways, ways, helped him mut the team ways, ways, helped him mut the team ways. tures. Wheat harvesting is well un-der way in my section; in fact, most of the grain has already been cut. The

STOCKERS TO ILLINOIS.

tinued with Henderson until after his grain was threshed. When they quit the Sucker State.

Geo. Andrews of Dillers Neb., was

CUMBERLAND BRANCH.

Eighteen Loads of Stock Off That Line Marketed Here Today.

The Burlington's Cumberland branch special weekly stock train and in many respects are preferable sheep for today's market. Consign-nine loads of cattle on the market to-men, the train: W. H. Scane, of Bedford; Sickels & Parrish, of Bridgewater; At the Airdome—The Thomas company, all this week, in "The Squaw Man."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in Mown with two first class vaudeville acts.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Sickels & Parrish, of Bridgewater; W. S. Bouton of Tecumseh. Neb. a wray Bros., of Creston; Geo. Cruise, of Cumberland; J. R. Cooper & Co., H. T. Emphenson, of Conway; Gault & Treandre with his shipments, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

The Farmers Elevator Co., of Adams, Neb., marketed hogs at this point today.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

S. F. Cole, an extensive feeder and shipper of Carleton, Neb., had a car

of cattle on sale today N. C. Estabrock had two cars of cattle here today from his feedlots at

G. D. Mathewson of Carleton, Neb., had two cars of good beeves on sale

Fred Schoel of Rivers, Neb., con-

tributed a car of hogs on sale today. C. H. Beggs Live Stock Com. Co. of Rock Ford, Colo., had their second C. M. Linn, a staunch patron of this market, was here today with a con-

J. H. McCready, rated as one of

fraternity to get down bets on Tope-ka to win. After getting their bets booked the bunch proceeded to the I. A. Palmer of Odell, Neb., was Byron Elevator Co., of Byron, Neb., was represented here today with a

mers won the game to the tune of an S to 3 score.

The winning of the game put the local fearm in the game to the tune of an local fearm in the game to the tune of an local fearm in the game to the tune of an local fearm in the game to the tune of an local fearm in the game to the tune of an local fearm in the game to the tune of an local fearm in the game to the game put the local fearm in the game to the game put the local fearm in the game to the game put the local fearm in the game to the game put the local fearm in the game to the game put the local fearm in the game to the game put the local fearm in the game put the local f

Lytle Bros., big feeders and ship-pers of Amity, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's marketing.

E. M. Hall of DeKalb, Mo., was here today with a one-car consignment of hogs of his own feeding. Fryar & Horton, who operate around Ravenwood, Mo., disposed of

W. P. Carpenter of Carleton, Neb. contributed two cars of porkers to today's receipts.

H. D. Kent of Troy, Kan., was on deck this morning with a car of hogs of his own feeding S. R. McKim of Morrill, Kan.,

market today A. T. Casebeer of Baileyville, Ka

Pulver and Son, regular shippers of

hogs on today's market from Naponee.

ed today's hog receipts one car. L. A. Newell, a prosperous young feeder and shipper of Alexandria, Neb., was here with two cars of cattle T. D. Maddox of Culverton, Mo.,

narketed a car of hogs here today. Harbine, Neb., was represented on today's market by a car of hogs and cattle from Sandman & Bishop. Peter Meyer of Bremen, Kan., con-

Enough Sparks in that to

Hoggatt & Son, of Stewartsville, Mo., contributed one car of cattle to the day's receipts.

Transit House caters to stockmen. McPherson & Co. marketed several oads of stock here today from West-

Best meals, best rooms, Transit P. R. Low, the extensive farmer and feeder of Tarkio, Mo, had in a ship-

ment of hogs today. There is a profit in feeding Excelle Robertson Bros., who own a big

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. W. S. Bouton of Tecumseh. Neb., a regular shipper who favors the local market with his shipments, disposed

ranch in Chase county, Nebraska, had

Fine high-grade Holstein bull calves from 2 to 4 weeks old at \$10. Carl L. Struve, Oxford, Nebraska.

It is proposed to pass a law in France providing that private flying machines may be requisittlened by the government in case of war.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Fair and continued warmer tonight and Friday.
Kansas and Nebraska: Generily good reputation as a feed fed to stock of all kinds on grass. It is a winner.
Thompson & M., of Dorchester, Neb., were on the market with a consistency of three loads of hogs.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3. Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.,

W. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Publishers.

Intered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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page of the firm, Country subscriptions are payable in ad-

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

RAISING MORE HOGS,

Denver Record-Stockman: Hayden, came from that district, and now ranchman of the Yellow Jacket country, near there, with a record of which that whole country may well be proud.

By Paso, Tex., June 20.—Four new mesa wells are to supply El Paso with additional fresh, clean water. The work of supplying the city entirely from the mesa is progressing rapidly, Workmen are washing out the fourth well on the mesa and so far have not missed a hole, that is each water. The work of supplying the city entirely from the mesa is progressing rapidly, workmen are washing out the fourth well on the mesa and so far have not missed a hole, that is each water. The work of supplying the city entirely from the mesa is progressing rapidly, workmen are washing out the fourth well on the mesa and so far have not missed a hole, that is each water. Plant and the without adding any water. Pass through a sieve. To each teacupful of pulp add one-half cup of sugar. Set on ice, and when well are to supply El Paso with additional fresh, clean water. The work of supplying the city entirely from the mesa is progressing rapidly.

Workmen are washing out the fourth well on the mesa and so far according to the control of the work of supplying the city entirely from the mesa is progressing rapidly.

Workmen are washing out the fourth well on the mesa and so far according to the control of the work of supplying the city entirely from the mesa is progressing rapidly. raised thirty-one pigs within the past well tested so far has proved satisyear, and another young sow that had eight thriving pigs for her last litter. by that time the new \$5,000,000 pump The people of all sections of the state will have arrived in El Paso, fresh from the manufacturers. are rapidly learning that hog raising is one of the most profitable industries pensive an experiment, will not be a little of this on the bottom crust, At first it was in which the farmer and stockman used at this time. It was designed then your pleplant and the remainder for use in a 250-foot hole. The en-

says that oats have ment. gone backward since June 1 and that fire insurance underwriters, to comthe state averages in the southern part ply with the requirements about duplicate pumping machinery, has not of the belt are now exceptionally low. been settled. The city authorities have called on the insurance underwriters for a definite statement of districts in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas,
Nebraska south of the Platte, Missouri, southern Illinois and Indiana

writers for a dennite statement of their requirements in order to give El Paso the best possible key rate.
No answer has been received. In placing one of the new wells, they the crop runs from five bushels per went 100 feet straight due north, and acre to complete failure. In this ter- extended the proved water fields by ritory the average rate of yield prom-

"The prospect in Nebraska has declined rapidly during the past two found necessary to locate the wells at one-half cups of flour. Mix all togethweeks, but in Iowa and the northwest positions where they will not inter-the slick early aromide for outs is still fere with each other in raising the frosting. the high early promise for oats is still water.

wheat prospects since June 1. Winter

homa, Texas and Arkansas; some in- but mesa water will be used. jury in western Kansas, Nebraska south of the Platte river, in southern Aluminum, which is present almost everywhere, was quoted at \$15 a pound in 1880. Because of the desouth of the Platte river, in southern corn belt and growing apprehension quoted at 23 cents per pound. of damage rather than actual injury already suffered. On July 1 report | weather,



Kitten Was Call-

Daddy's Bedtime

Of Course a Cathird

HERE was a great chattering of feathered folk in the cherry tree, and Evelyn and Jack, in their white nightdresses, poked their heads far out of the window to see what was the matter.

"To bed, all of you," cried father, who had come in very quietly. "Tabby isn't going to steal any little birds at night. You forget Shepple is chained right under the cherry tree at night, and where Sheppie is Tabby won't go.'

"Sheppie won't touch little birds," declared Jack, stoutly taking the part

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state whether you "Oh. Tabby doesn't really care for birds either." hastily spoke Evelyn, "I know some little birds whose nest Tabby will let alone after this," said

"Tell us about it, daddy," coaxed the children.

"Well, it was this morning when I got up. I was out trimming the vines, when I heard a great twittering among the lilacs. I looked around and saw Mrs. Tabby creeping nearer and nearer to the bushes, when a little gray bird came flying up. The minute the gray bird spied Tabby she set up a great chattering and hopped into the bushes.

"The little birds became quiet, but off by the clump of purple lilacs I heard a faint mewing. You know bow fond Tabby is of her kittens. She had left the three of them alone in the woodshed. Tabby mewed an answer to the little wail and made a bee line for the purple lilacs.

"Then the kitten's voice shifted to the honeysuckle vine by the front porch. Tabby followed it anxiously. The kitten then seemed to be in the rosebushes by the gate. After awhile it was over in the vacant lots. Tabby prowled around in search of the kitten wearing a heartbroken air. Just as she seemed about to give up in despair a little gray bird hopped into view and gave a derisive meow. A more surprised cat you never saw.

"She hustled right off to the woodshed, where her kittens were sleeping snug and warm, while the little gray bird flew right home to tell how cleverly

she had taken in the stupid old cat. "When Tab came into the house for breakfast she never cast an eye at the white lilac bush, where Mr. and Mrs. Gray Bird were amusing themselves imi-

tating Mr. Robin's morning song. "You want to watch those little birds. They are catbirds. Catbirds can Imitate most savthing in the woods."

John Inglis, the Logan-Bryan crop Situation serious. The Jim Valley is almost entirely destroyed. Better here (Bradley, S. D.,) but with favorable The crop is nearly ruined in South Dakidney beans, asparagus, beets, French or peas, or spinach. Either a French or cooked dressing may be used, and the will make little difference, as wheat is heading thin and much only six to ten kidney beans, asparagus, beets, French or cooked dressing may be used, and the wegetable should be removed from can and well chilled before serving.

NEW WELLS FOR EL PASO

According to the Hayden By the Middle of July Mesa Flow Will Be 3,000,000 Gallons,

can engage, and this accounts for the gine meant for this pump will be connected with the new pump when it arrives, and will make a 5,000,000 gallon unit, which will more than take

Whether this will be allowed by the in the oven and bake slowly.

they were getting nearer the edge of the subterranean basin. It has been found necessary to locate the subterranean basin are the subterranean basin. It has been soda with a pinch of soli in water. When they began the sinking of new wells an average of 2,000,000 ful

By the middle of July, with five new wheat was prematurely ripened by hot weather and is yielding a little below early expectations, while spring wheat still analistales very high condition.

By the middle of July, with the new spoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, one-hal "Corn has been irreparably injured wheat and drouth in parts of Oklawheat and drouth by heat and drouth in parts of Okla-home. Texas and Arkaneses some in

The good seaman is known in bad

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Orange Salad—Remove rind and all bonds. It is seldom that it is necesn from oranges and cut into sary to decline city water, light or sections. Drain well and mix with half sewer bonds, but this year the cities

* * * ECONOMY HINTS.

much as yet, oats will make a very short crop and pastures are in bad condition.

Manitoba Free Press of Winnipeg has detailed reports from large number of points, covering the whole of stocking. This is a boon to the wearer commodition.

Jelly Hint.—When new made jelly is too thin, instead of turning out of the glasses and recooking, put the glasses in a pan and place in the warming oven fr a few hours or until thick enough to suit one. This is more gard to comfort and beauty is a daily lesson in right living. Well-kept centain and more sanitary than plac-shrubbery, yield a return in higher ing in the sun.

RHUBARB.

Cook in double boiler without adding ground improvement.

Rhubarb Pie-After getting the deheaping cupful of sugar and one table care of the flow from all the mesa from running out, take a strip of soft been the only one in use up to this Wet it and lay around on the edge of B. W. Snow, in a special article on time, will be held as a reserve equip- the pie, half of it on the top and the other side under the edge of pie. Put

CAKE.

Angel Food.—Take one cup sugar, one cup flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful cornstarch. Sift ingredients four times. Scald one cup milk and have ready whites of two eggs beaten till, dry. Pour hot milk on flour, etc.; beat, fold in eggs, flavor with vanilla. Do not grease pan. Frost.

Devil's Food Cake.-Take yolks of that distance.

The next well will go 900 feet to two eggs, one cup sugar, one tabletises now even lower than in 1907 and 1908, the years of practical oats failtime.

The next well will go 900 feet to two eggs, one cup sugar, one tabletions in that direction. The borings toward the west show rather more clay than elsewhere and appear as if they were getting peace the strong of sugar and one-half cup of milk slift one level teaspoontal or milk slift one milk slift one milk slift or milk slift

Apple Sauce Cake-Cream one cupof new wells an average of 2,000,000 ful of sugar and one-quarter cupful "There have been small changes in gallons was being produced from nine shortening. Now add one cupful chop-Dissolve one level teaspoonful of soda in one teaspoonful of water; mix all

of butter, pinch of sait, sugar to taste, and another cup of milk and boil again for a few minutes. Use either warm or cold. It is nice for sick people that ment in the night.

Box-Like Structure of Pioneer Days Is Passing With Era of Comfort.

Topeka, Kan., June 21.—Kansas has finally decided that an old, rotten, rattling, leaky fill-lighted and poorly arranged schoolhouse does not make for best scholarship. More new, thoroughly modern school districts this year than ever before and more school districts are issuing bonds for new buildings this year than ever benew buildings this year than ever be-fore were offered to the state school fund commission. The bonds are for larger amounts, which mean better schoolhouses than usual.

The ordinary schoolhouse of former days cost from \$500 to \$800. It was will yield thirty bushels to the acre.

simply a big box, straight lines, four windows on each side, a door at one end and a stove in the middle. The blackboards were ordinary pine boards, not evry smooth and with big cracks in them. The new buildings cost from \$1200 to \$2000, and are thoroughly modern in lighting, have hot-air furnaces or steam heat and real slate blackboards. Every con-venience used in city schools is being installed in these country schools. Sod Schoolhouses All Gone.

Many boys and girls in the high

in use in Kansas.

Since the first of the year more than 290 school districts have issued bonds and each of these districts will erect when they were young men on their will go to a building with every com fort possible to supply them. Some districts do not have to issue bonds for the new structures, and E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of public instruction, estimates that more than

City Bonds Crowded Out. The state has \$9,000,000 school and for the support of the common Kansas school and municipal bonds. Because of the exceptionally large number of school districts issuing ends this year it has been necessary to pass the purchase of several large issues of municipal bonds. The school fund commission has always held that any school district that wants to im-prove conditions and build a new schoolhouse is entitled to considera-tion ahead of cities planning sewer systems or water plants, so it has nev

its bulk of cut celery and pecans cut have been crowded out by the school into strips. Serve on lettuce leaves, districts.

well with salad.

Emergency Salads—Delicious salads may be made from canned veg tables of choice quality, such as green or kidney beans, asparagus, beets, French school buildings, discussion of lighting and heatings, systems, and arrange-

Dedicated to Youth of State. Stocking Help - Paraffin rubbed "This little book is dedicated to the over the heels, soles and toes of cot-

standards. The whole means better, cleaner and more desirable citizen-

Rhubarb Cream.—Cut tender rhubarb in inch lengths without peeling. feature of school building and school-

KANSAS WHEAT CROP.

Some Reports From Harvest Fields of Yield and Quality.

Hutchinson, Kan., June 21.—Esti-mate of the grain men on the proba-ble Kansas wheat crop range from 65.000.000 to 70.000.000 bushels, says

the Daily News.
At first it was thought the crop would be less than a year ago, but several of the grain men who were here attending the state grain men's here attending the state grain men's construction. meeting, had the dope that the crop would exceed last year's.

"Kansas will produce a little more wheat than a year ago, I believe," said Oscar Lyle, a grain expert of the S. P. Chapin Grain company, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Kansas examining crops.

His estimate on the wheat yield is between 67,300,000 and 70,000,000 ushels. The best wheat, he said, is nothis part of the state. Two-thirds n this part of the state. of the crop is now in the shock.

An instance of how the wheat is fooling even the farmers themselves, is shown in a little swap reported down in the vicinity of Mineola. A Mineola man, who had 300 acres in wheat was discouraged over the out-He freely predicted a complete

"I'll trade you a span of mules for your wheat," spoke up Calrence Faris. The farmer took him up on the spot. Mr. Faris reports now that 200 4,000 bushels in all, not counting what the other 100 acres will run. Mr. Faris figures that he got a least \$3,000 for his \$300 span of

Has Not Ripened Uniformly. ped apples, one cupful of raisins, one is over now, as far as many fields are teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaof "corn stakk" wheat which has not ripened enough to cut.

Farmers say the wheat has not price ripened uniformly, also in many sections, there being spots in fields which

are still part green.

"There is a lot of good wheat north and east of Penalosa," said W. E. Waddle, of Penalosa, after returning BREAKFAST HELPS.
Oatmeal Gruet.—Put two tablespoons oatmeal in small pan, add a
cup of sweet milk, and steam or boil
it half an hour, then add small lump
of butter, pinch of sait, sugar to taste,

is Best in the State. branch of the Santa Fe, through Reno

BUILDING MODERN SCHOOLS and Stafford counties is said to be the best in the state.

After a two weeks' trip through the wheat country of Kansas and Oklaho-ma, J. G. McComb, of Stafford, repor-ted that he had not seen wheat any-

running 15 bushels to the acre and of S. O. Sipes, of near Offerle, has 500 cres of wheat which he estimates

PLAN ODD HARVEST.

Wheat Crop to Be Gathered by Methods of Last Century.

Sycamore, Ill., June 20.—One of the most novel wheat harvests ever known in Illinois is being planned by H. O. Whitmore and T. L. Oakland of this county. Their farms join and together they have nine acres of wheat sown last March. This they propose to har vest by all of the different methods in Many boys and girls in the high schools and colleges of the state got their elementary education in one of these old-fashioned box schoolhouses, and a few attended sod schoolhouses. There are a few old sod schoolhouses tanding, but not a single one is now the grain while the machine is moveled.

a new building. When the children home farms. Some of them are no start to school next September they farmers now, they belong to many diff ferent avoctions in life; some are professional men-lawyers and doctorswhile others are now engaged in sev eral followings in mercantile they were all born and reared on the farm, and they are now claiming that their good right hands have lost none of their cunning of farm days.

There will be tests of endurance t see how long a cradler will hang o before he hunts the shade; others will try the old-time feat of raking and binding, following close to the crad

The old-time harvesters know tha the wheat-cutting machine approache its present state of perfection only stages. The original machine raking or rather bundling and binding It had to carry along a man who bound the machine-cut sheaves while stand ing on the machine.

Up to this time there has been a small army of volunteers for the odd work. Some of them used the sickle greenwood tithes instead of straw, as

The wheat is now looking fine, and it is believed it will be ready for the unique harvest during the last week in

It is an odd coincident that this queer contest takes place in the neigh-borhood where what was known as the Marsh reaper was invented an first tried out. This cutter is said to have antedated all other wheat-cut ting machines, but the binding was

done by hand.
A goodly number of the old-time cradles and other wheat-cutting implements still are being treasured by their owners, and these are bei for the work of their owners.

POWER HOUSE STRUCK.

Electrical Storm Leaves Shawnee Without Light or Power.

Shawnee, Ok., June 19.—Shawnee is without light or power because of th burning of the big power house of the Shawnee Gas and Electric Company with a loss of \$125,000. The plan was struck by lightning during a ter rific electric storm accompanied by cloudburst early yesterday morning and was soon a mass of flames. Only the boiler house was saved. All industries of the city, including the newspapers, use electric power and are badly crippled. Street car lines

out of commission. NEW HOTEL IN DENVER. Denver, Colo.—A ninety-nine please on the old McMann residence Colfax avenue has ben taken by J. H 65,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels, says the Daily News.



KELLER J. BELL. MANAGER,

patent No Licensed under Harer



UNCALLED FOR.

Gwendolyn-Don't you think mink is Virginia-Don't you think monk would

Johnny Cake .- One egg, three cups sour milk, one and one-half teaspoon-fuls soda, two tablespoons of lard, one tablespoonful salt, two cups flour; the rest of cornmeal to make quite stiff. of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 120 hours. A positive, quick Bake half an hour.

A bridge was built recently on Arctic railroad in the night, but it was

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tush you to try it. I'll put it all up to you, and if you say it's not what you want, I'll take it back any you don't lose one dollar by the deal. See I work, hea you know what it is. Here's what you will find out;

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The short and quick way. Lv. 7:00 a. m......St. Joseph.......Ar. 8:00 p. m.

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Handle claims to conclusion. No expense to client other than our commission, which is based on the amounts collected from railways. Make specialty of LIVE STOCK, GRAIN, PRODUCE and RAILROAD CLAIMS.

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We have a ranch of 1,680 acres in western Nebraska to exchange for a hotel. This is a splendid stock ranch and well worth the money asked-\$30,000; incumbrance

\$16,000, payable in 8 annual payments of \$2,000 each at

6 per cent interest. Parties want to exchange their

equity for a hotel and will give a good square deal.

For further particulars call or write SMITH & INGRAM, St. Joseph, Mo. Room 9, 118 North 8th St.

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Cellings, Tin, State, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing

1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 497 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo. C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM

and HOT WATER HEATING 115 North Third Street

TO TEACH FARMING WOMEN SEARCHING FOR GOLD

Commissioner of Massachusetts Board of Education Approves.

Hoped to Disseminate Principles Broadcast Throughout Commonwealth and Bring About Reclamation of Abandoned Farms.

Boston.-After many years of discussion a definite program, arranged by David Snedden, commissioner of the state board of education, has been submitted to the legislature whereby it is proposed to have scientific farming taught in the public schools and its principles disseminated broadcast throughout the entire state.

By his program the commissioner hopes to bring about the reclamation of abandoned farms and a general development of agriculture along expert lines. His recommendations call for the establishment of six state agricultural schools and an agricultural department in every high school in the

Not only is this sweeping addition the educational authorities, but it is supported as a thoroughly practical measure by Secretary J. Lewis Ellsworth, of the state board of agriculture, whose knowledge of farming conditions and possibilities is unques-

That the farming population will be increased and that the "back to the land" impulse will be gratified with a | Chileans. certainty of success by the city bred high school graduates of the next few years are results to be expected. Also,

tensive farming. On this point Secretary Ellsworth BRYS:

From the agricultural standpoint the recommendations of the state board of education are very welcome, and they bear out the conclusions that progressive farmers have arrived at. The scientific instruction in farming as a life work is needed just as much as the vocational instruction in other

"The farmer today knows this, and with the teaching of boys in high schools or separate agricultural schools we will receive recruits for the farm work of the future.

"General instruction in agriculture will be of special value in fitting the students for working profitably small plots near our large cities where there is a ready market. This calls for intensive farming to achieve the fullest profits, and the graduates of these schools will be fitted for such work."

The importance of his recommenda- be made of pure gold. tions is dwelt upon by Dr. Snedden, who has spent the last year in investigating the special needs of agricultural education. One of the most important of these as it is set forth in the carefully considered report of the

"The growing commercial and industrial school facilities open to boys older tend to lure away from the land sence of competent and attractive ag ricultural education, many young peo ple whose natural aptitude would make them, if properly trained, better and more prosperous citizens in the

"Financial aid for agricultural education suitable for adults and for college students has for a half century been furnished by the commonwealth and by the federal government. State ald for vocational training of the secondary grade in agriculture is, moreover, entirely in keeping with state aid for independent industrial school work and to some extent has been provided for.

"The slow development of second ary agricultural schools, the testimony of farmers throughout the state, and the demand for the investigation which was made by the legislature of 1910 are evidence of the need of additional legislation providing for this kind of agricultural education.'

TO BATHE AT TOWN'S COST

Request of Inmate of Connecticut Poorhouse Stirs Officials and Request Be Granted.

Hartford, Conn.-The clean years are to follow the foul years in Manchester for Walter Jackson, the vener able negro, who, in addition to being prominent as the only inmate of Manchester town house, is now noted state-wide as the only person in the commonwealth who has escaped a voluntary or enforced bath in the last six years. He is to enjoy a long de-

ferred swim. During his stay at the poorhouse Jackson never has dabbled in any wa ter more than could be hald in a small basin, but the past week the selectmen received a respectful petition from him requesting that facilibath before he died.

Much excitement was caused by the receipt of this extraordinary petition, and, after long wrangling, arrange-ments were agreed to by the solons.

Would Have Real Utility. Champ Clark proposes an inquiry to determine the direct and incidental cost to the United States of all the wars waged since 1776. Among the many ways in which such figures would have utility would be in afford ing instructive comparisons between expenses on a war footing and exsenses on a peace footing under stand-

Plan to Aid Poor With \$20,000,-000 Cocos Treasure.

San Francisco.—Although numerous tales involving the search for hidden treasure on the little island called Cocos, off the west coast of Costa Rica, have been related, none is as strange as that told upon the arrival here of the steamship Stanley Dollar from Ancon.

Seven men and two women were taken from Ancon aboard the Stanley Dollar and landed upon the treasure land, which for over half a century has been the Mecca for adventurers from all over the world. The party possesses two tons of supplies, boats and a chart of the treasure.

Not only is the band of adventurers led by the women, but in case the search for the reputed \$20,000,000 treasure is successful the entire amount is to be used for the benefit of the London poor. Mrs. B. Till, commander in chief, is the widow of a noted London clergyman, while Miss L. B. Davis, the chief aid to Mrs. Till, is said to be a literary woman of

Intensely religious, both women have been connected with philanto the system of the state approved by thropic work in London for the last decade, and it is with the expectation of so expending the vast lost wealth of the Peruvians that the expedition was organized. The women believe it especially appropriate that the treasure should be used for religious purposes, for the bulk of it was taken from the Lima cathedral when the Peruvian capital was threatened by

For safe keeping all the altar pieces, consisting of the rails, images, the Madonna and the 12 apostles, were it is the most practical step toward placed on board the American ship utilizing small plots of land in in- Mary Deer. The figures were all of solid gold and life sized. Besides there were millions in precious gems.

The manner in which the chart came into the possession of the women is strange. Cared for during his last illness in London by Mrs. Till and Miss Davis, an aged and dying former pirate confessed his complicity in the stealing of the treasure when he and the crew of the Mary Deer mutinied, killed the officers of the ship and sailed away from Callao. The mutineers hastened toward the Galapagos islands, but, being intercepted by a man-o'-war, went to Cocos island, where the treasure was hastily cached. and the pirate sailed away. The Mary Deer was overtaken by a Perucian war ship, and with the exception of two men all were put to death. One of these was the dying pirate.

In proof of the truth of his story, it is said, the aged man surrendered to his nurses a portion of one of the Madonna's ears, which was found to

BUY ANYTHING IN CHICAGO

Order is Received for Twenty Live Rats-Rodents Used to Lay Telephone Cables.

rats," said Deputy United States Marshal Edward Marsales the other day. 'The rat market was a new one to me, however until today, when Frank | zoo he would open his eyes in amaze-Ebey, a friend of mine at Rockford, ment. sent me word that he wanted twenty live rats. I couldn't fill the order at once, but I will get the rodents to-

morrow and send them to him." The rats that Mr. Ebey, who is manager of the Rockford (Ill.) telephone exchange, wants are to be used in telephone work and they will perform a function of wire laying that the highest-priced men in the employ of the company are powerless to do. Mr. Ebey, over the long-distance telephone

explained this. 'We are laying several miles of our wires underground in Rockford," he said, "and the conduits are all laid. Now we have to find some way to fish these wires through the conduits from one manhole to another The quickest way that we can do it is with rats.

"We take a live rat, the one end of a ball of string around its neck and turn it loose in the conduit. It makes a straight shoot for the other end of the conduit and what it thinks is liberty, and there we trap it again. Then we pull a heavier cord through with the string and with this heavier cord we pull our cable of wires through the

"There are other ways of doing this, but that is the quickest and least expensive way that we know of. I hope Marsales gets those rats here in a

MAN'S TIME IS WORTH MONEY

Suave Stranger Made Two Hours and Half Stay of Montana Rancher Cost Him \$1.72 a Minute.

Chicago.-It cost John Karman \$260 to stop 150 minutes in Chicago the other day. He was here from Alberta, Mont., on his way to Pittsburg, where he was to meet his wife. This is his

Arrives at Central station 7 a. m. Meets a suave stranger 7:30 a. m. Takes a drink with him, 7:45 a. m. Has his pocket picked, 7:47 a. m. Discovers the fact 7:55 a. m. Talks to the police, 8:30 a. m.

Back to Montana, 9:60 a. m. "The stranger made a hit with me ecause he said I looked like a western breeze," said Kafman. "I guess he meant a sephyr—something soft and easy. I'm going back to Montana to wire my wife to come on alone and call the police as soon as the train gets into Chicago."

Will Not Look at Anything but White Rabbits.

Black Bunnies Placed in Big Reptile's Cage Are Unharmed-Zoo Storeroom Full of Many Choice Things to Eat.

Chicago.—The lion house at the Incoln park zoo has been in a turmoil the past few days because of the refusal of the python to break its fast. The python's refusal was not due to order, it had to have its food as it wanted it or not at all.

Cy de Vry, head animal keeper, when it refused to employ these as a guinea pigs. They also were refused. and it was thought the python would starve itself. The problem was solved in an unexpected manner when one of De Vry's assistants told the head keeper he was going to try again to tempt the snake and was given permission to do so.

All of the rabbits used in the former meals served to the particular reptile were black and, although the man who had the snake had no intention of discriminating, as far as moment the python saw the newcombeen before. The problem was solved. and its wishes were gratified.

Before the first meal for the coming season was finished the snake had bunnies, and for the time being everysays it is the first time in all his experience that he has known a snake to discriminate in regard to the color of its food.

A story going the rounds of the zoo makes De Vry the butt of sarcastic zoo and wrote a letter to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, saying there were live animals hens. in the snake's body and that she wanted them to investigate it.

It is one of the peculiarities of members of the reptile family that they contract the muscles of their bodies when they are digesting food and as the snake mentioned had been fed only a short time previously the movement of its body was caused by a large meal of guinea pigs. The soclety sent Agent Nolan to investigate the case, and when he asked De Vry if there was any truth in the statetold him he was privileged to enter to woman's development. the cage occupied by the snake and

fed with the best of food, and if the citizen who finds it difficult to supply his table with enough meat and vegetables should see the storeroom of the

In the icebox there is always a supply of the finest beef and fish. The beef is used in feeding the lions, tigers and other large beasts. The fish is fed to the sea lions and water fowl. All of the meat is bought from a large Chicago market house and a fresh supply is brought in every morning.

In the storeroom a full line of the celery, lettuce, cabbage and potatoes. All of the smaller animals are fed from the supplies in this room, and the monkeys and lions are given a dog ject in view, is unable to contend biscuit occasionally.

JAPS HAVE GROANING TREE

Sounds Resembling Human Voices -Extraordinary Story.

Tokyo .-- Another of the many extraordinary stories with which the vernacular newspapers fill their columns daily has just found its way into print. It is about the discovery of a tree which nightly emits sounds re-

sembling human groans. The account is quite circumstantial. It is to the effect that the tree is an enoki, something akin to the oak, this particular specimen standing in the garden of one Mr. Ozawa, at

Nishivashiro. The tree is several hundred years old and so large that it requires the outstretched arms of five adults completely to embrace its trunk.

In the last few years this tree has acquired the habit of groaning at night for a certain stated season, i. e., from the beginning of winter till the cuckoo begins to make herself heard. The same phenomenon has been noted this year, the ancient tree having groaned regularly every evening since early in December. Crowds are said to assemble nightly in the garden to listen to these weird and shostly sounds.

Speaking generally, the current social craze in Japan is for the occult, the newspapers almost without exception devoting a special section to matter of this description, and more particularly to the doings of the socalled "clairvoyants," who are springing up in every direction all over the country. The craze may be expected to die a natural death like its nuerous predecessors in the course of

HEN TIES UP TROLLEY LINE GOOD HOT WEATHER CHEAM

Biddy Was Bound to Lay That Egg and Passengers Joined Her in Cackling—Time Limit Placed.

New York .- Trolley traffic on the Avenue C line, in Bayonne, was blocked twenty minutes by a spe kled and rosy-combed hen that scooped for and made the usual preparations for nest was filled with passengers.

hen before he stopped it, and, leaning ery. the fact that it was not hungry. It over the dashboard, yelled "Shoo!" means to stay its hunger he tried the rear of the car yelled to the motor- are often overlooked. man to go ahead, those who could see the hen protested.

"Give her a chance." one old man ago.

"And I was raised in the city and never saw one." the motorman replied. "I'm always ready to look at curiosities.

Minute after minute elapsed, and color was concerned, he chanced to behind. Finally the hen fluttered off for each nail. put a white rabbit in the cage. The the nest and began cackling as though she had laid a create of eggs and put it in his lunch basket. Then of the line ended. When officials of the company ascertained what had caused the block they posted a nodone away with four pretty white tice in the car barn warning motormen that in future they must not althing is quiet about her cage. De Vry low to a hen longer than five minutes helt. for egg laying without special orders from the executive offices by telephone. Whereupon the motormen assembled and agreed that in no circumstance would one of them run over a laying hen. Assertion was made that comment by the park employes. It the only thing for the railroad comtells of a complaint made against him pany to do is to build a few nests beby a woman who recently visited the tween the sleepers, low enough down so the running gear of the car will clear the heads of the industrious

Professor Sargent Says She is of Lower Order Than Man-Has Not Developed as Rapidly.

Boston.-That woman is a lower order of being than man and that she brave effort on its part to digest a has not developed so rapidly from the barbaric state as man is the latest assertion by Prof. Dudley A. Sargent, head of the department of physical ment made by the woman, De Vry as a writer upon subjects pertaining factor in good cream.

which Doctor Sargent was asked to pass judgment. It was also a question which was brought up by Prof. John M. Tyler of Amherst at the meeting association.

"It is a question which is difficult to answer," declared Doctor Sargent, "perhaps because the word 'tough' is one capable of so many interpretations. Taken in the sense of meaning more enduring, I should be inclined to believe that women were in that regard superior to men

"It stands to reason that since they are constructed on a plan better choicest vegetables is kept, including suited to cope with physical forces of a certain kind, they should be able to

"Briefly, we may say that woman is nearer the savage state. Her development is more primitive than man's, By Prof. C. H. Eckles, College of Agjust as the Indian is more primitive

than a white man "Woman being biologically more of a barbarian than a man, she has greater proportion of physical endurance. She can undergo many strains

that a man can not. "Women accumulate energy while men expend it. Women have been developing their muscles while men

TIES UP ESTATE 60 YEARS

have been developing their brains."

Farmers Will Gives Family Only Life Interest-Children Are All Comparatively Young.

Trenton, N. J.-Because of the provisions of the will of the late Henry Sked it is likely that \$17,000, the proceeds of the recent sale of the Sked farms at Hokewell and Pennington, will be tied up in the court of chancery for at least sixty years. A life interest in the farms was left to Mrs. Sked and the children, and upon their deaths were to go to the grand-

The sale of the land was made un der a statute which permits the court of chancery, where real estate is left by will and where it is considered wise to so to do, to convert the prop erty into cash and invest the cash for the benefit of the legatees.

Under this law the proceeds of the sale have been invested and the interest will be paid over to the widow are comparatively young it is likely that it will be sixty years or more before the money passes over to the grandchildren and out of the control of the count.

By Professor A. C. Page, Coilege of Agriculture, University of Misouri.

There would be a great difference in the quality of butter produced in herself a nest between the car tracks Missouri if the farmers would take better care of the cream. In a recent laying a high class, low-priced egg. butter scoring contest held at the col-The first trolley car that arrived after | lege, in which samples of butter from the hen had settled herself on the various parts of the state were entered, it was found that the chief de-Henry Wilderman, the motorman, ficiency of the butter was in the flavor. who knows much about cold storage The flavor is very largely controlled and limed eggs, but little about strict- in summer by the handing the cream ly fresh ones, ran his car close to the in summer by handling the cream

was, but, being an epicure of the first The hen simply looked up at him and from farms now comes from centriwinked and settled herself all the fugal separators, so that the milk is closer on the nest. Passengers near separated while still fresh. This has the front of the car looked out and marked a great advance in quality. tempted the snake with rabbits, and saw what was blocking traffic. They Still, however, great improvement laughed at first, but when those in could be made. The essential things

The first step in better cream quality in hot weather is to separate the milk immediately-as soon as it is said. "I haven't seen a strictly fresh milk. Start the separator as soon egg since I left the farm fifteen years as a few cows have been milked, so that the milk does not stand around warm any longer than absolutely necessary. Every five minutes that fresh milk stands in warm weather makes a great difference in the length of time the cream will keep. The bacsoon every one became interested, in- teria multiply like the cost of shoeing cluding those in a car that lined up as horse when the price das doubled

Just as soon, as the cream is sepa er it darted toward it and gulped it instead of only one. The motorman doesn't mean merely setting away in rated it should be cooled. Cooling down. A black rabbit was next, but it leaped from the car, seized the egg. a cool cellar, especially if there is a was spurned as all of its color had keld it up so that all might see it, large amount of it. Effectual cool-It was white or none for the snake he put his car in motion and the tieup by the use of one of the "aerators" ing must be done by running water or of which there are many on the market. One of these is not expensive, \$6.50@8.50. and it will help a great deal. The cream should be kept, for best results, at about 50 degrees Fahren-

very poor way to cool cream. If a thermometer is used to keep a record of the actual temperatures, it will be seen that by this method the cream is not really cooled for a long time aner it is set away. And this time is when the germs grow more rapidly and Station A. eventually cause the bad flavors and many other butter troubles.

Never mix warm cream with cold. The reason is that the cold cream will WOMAN NEARER SAVAGE TYPE be warmed and the germs will have a chance to work again. Cool the fresh cream in a separate can and then mix them.

There is always much difficulty in keeping cans clean and sweet in very hot wealther. This trouble will cease if the cans are washed with some good cleanser and then scaldedreally scalded with boiling hot water. Then they should be set out in the We solicit correspondence. Established 1883 sun in a clean place to dry out. There should be no difficulty in keeping culture at Harvard, and well known them sweet. This is another large

In hauling cream to the station and Are women constitutionally tougher shipping it to the creamers there are Chicago.—"You can buy anything in see. The agent did not enter the cage. than men? This is the question upon many trials. Some way should be de vised to keep the can out of the sun while it is being hauled. Either a covered wagon or a wet blanket drapped around the can will be effective. of the American Physical Education There are some places where they have regular quilted jackets for the cream cans. These are wet when the cans leave the farm, and possibly once or twice on the way. Then if the cans stand out on a railroad platform for two or three hours at noon, they will not be much heated up even if the thermometer is near the top. This sems to be a feasible plan and should

These things are all little things, but they are the things which make the big differences betgeen "Extras" is built with an entirely dissimilar ob. and Seconds' in the butter market. pay well for the difference.

FALL OR SPRING CALVES.

While special conditions may de

riculture, University of Missouri.

cide otherwise, the fall calves have in general, the advantage. They come at a time when work is not urgent and they can have the best attention of the feeder. The disadvantages of winter feeding are more than offset by hot weather and annoyance from flies. The fall calf is weaned in the spring and can be put on grass with out further attention, while the spring calf goes on dry feed when weaned. For the first three months it does not matter materially whether calves are eating hay or pasture, but the second six months they will do better on grass than on any other ration. Ordinarily the cow which calves in the fall yields more in the year, as the grass stimulates the latter part of the lactation period.

erned entirely by the appearance of the little sprouts at the base of the plant, and not at all by the flowers. Whenever these sprouts appear, it is time to cut the hay. This should be done for the sake of the plants, even though it is not possible to save the cutting in good shape. The subsequent crops will be better for it.

This is the kind of a season when it will pay to run a one-horse drag in the corn after ordinary laying by time This will keep the top layer stirred and will save the scanty moisture for the corn roots. Crops have been save in this way when they would have dried out entirely if it had not been

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Ellen Key, Gifted Swedish Woman, Favors Changes That Would Alter Face of Society.

nounced "one of the chief moral Sweden. For twenty years she occupied the chair of history and civlization in Sweden, at the popular written and lectured constantly on social questions and her best known books, including "The Century and the Child," have been translated into several European tongues. The fir-t two volumes of her most extensive work, "Lines of Life," have just appeared for the first time in English n a book entitled "Love and Mar-

Ellen Key frankly regards the marriage institution as in a state of flux, and she seems to sum up in her book every phase of the marital unrest now abroad in the world. We are compelled to choose, she declares, between the idea of monogamous marriage, as divinely ordained, and the idea of marriage as an expression of the claims of bur an life. She herself accepts the latter alternative. h it and see the prices we make. See eat amount of Lumber. Millwork rare, Paint and thousands of other ag things we carry in stock; & acres exist for the sake of monogamy, but exist for the sake of the race; 'With ever-growing seriousness," she monogamy for the saks of the race; that mankind is therefore master of monogamy to preserve or to abolish it." Ellen Key does not propose to abolish monogamy, but she favors er made.

time it will pay you to bring our office at Council Bluffs.
will go over it with you, and ns science of mankind, they would change the whole face of society .-urrent Literature.

WHY ODD WORE OVERCOAT

Day Was Warm, but Fashlon Mentor's Trousers Hadn't Been Pressed for Two Days.

Delos Odd is a clerk in the office of a broker. Now. Delos has been pronounced by a certain authority as the man's fashion mentor of the town. Some time ago the broker had a rush order to fill in the sale of some bonds. The wasting of a few minutes might mean that the sale would fall through and that the broker lose a fat commission.

"Delos, run to the bank and get those bonds. Be quick," the boss ordered.

The bank was less than a half block away. The weather was quite warm. With deliberation Delos slipped on his coat and then his overcoat and went out. In a few minutes he remade and the customer left.

Odd," the broker asked, after a preyou stopped to put on your overcoat to go such a short distance, and especially when the weather is so warm?" Odd's face showed surprise that such said it was.

a question should even be asked. "Why, sir," he said, with a patronizing smile, "didn't you notice that my trousers hadn't been pressed for

A Nebraska Panther Cave.

A nanther's den with ten kittens cuddled up in it was found a few days ago on the ranch of H. T. Richards, a few miles west of South Bend in Cass county.

Mr. Richards and some of his men noticed a cave in the side of the canon. After enlarging the opening one of the men. Grover Otte, entered. Back in the cave ten or twelve feet he found the ten kittens. When one of them was brought to the entrance it was found to be a baby panther.

Mr. Otte is now raising the kittens his home. Since the discovery of he kittens neither of the parent animals has been seen. Several times a strange animal has been seen in the icinity of South Bend and farmers omplained about the mysterious disappearance of suckling pigs, lambs and chickens .- Lincoln correspondence Kansas City Star.

The Airman's Heart.

M. Dastre, one of the professors in the Faculty of Sciences in Paris, reently read a paper before the academy, the subject dealt with being "Mal des Aviateurs." The trouble of aviaors is said to be very like mountain sickness, only it comes on much more rapidly. The "ensation is experienced at a height of about 4,000 feet and again in the descent.

One thing M. Dastre endeavored to impress upon his hearers was that a sound heart was before all things necessary for those ascending to great heights. Another point of advice was that any one who had experienced ill effects from an ascent should not allow the matter to rest when the sensations had passed away. He should make a point of consulting his doctor at the earliest opportunity.

Where He Would Fall.

"Burbank has made the cactus fit for food, hasn't he?" "I believe so; wby?"

"I should like to see what he would do with my wife's biscuits."

"Baltimore is a musical city; even the streets sing."

"Certainly. Just listen to the cob-

RADICAL VIEWS ON MARRIAGE BATTLE BETWEEN TWO WINES

Rivalry of Champagne and Burgundy Lasted for Nearly Three-Quarters of a Centur;

From Berlin issues the voice of Ellen Key, a voice at once very radical of the Aube and the Marne recalls the river, two miles west of Hartland, and very pure. This gifted woman, still more ancient rivalry of the spark- Kearney county, 200 8-inch wells are whom Havelock Ellis has lately pro- ling wine and butgundy. The battle to be sunk, about 10 feet apart. between these two wines lasted from orces of our time," was born in 1650 to 1720, nearly three-quarters of a century, and was started by an ob- Hutchinson to install the system. He scure doctor, who wrote a pamphlet has great faith in the ultimate suc declaring that the vineyards of the plan. University of Stockholm. She has Beaune produced the healthlest and were demonstrated. Connected were loudest in their protests. The quarrel reached its height when Fagon, the physician of Louis XIV., forpagne, and Burgundy rejoiced at this check to its rival.

A Burgundian pamphlet was promptly issued denouncing sparkling wines as the cause of gout and bad nerves. Reims promptly rejoined by a medi-Reims claimed the victory, for they 450 gallons per minute. declared that champagne had done far more for the country than any other wine, because when King Wenceslas came to Reims in 1397 to make g all that he demanded .-Westminster Gazette.

SCHEME AGENTS

Distances in the Residence Suburbs Are Double What Realty Men Give Them.

"I have often wondered how the tables of distances in the far, far suburbs of New York were obtained," a seeker after a suburban home said. "I mean those distances which seem so short when mentioned in an offhand manner or when expressed in time. but which are so long when put to practical test. The puzzle was not solved by my last experience in this line; it was rather made more com-

"I went to look last Sunday at some lots which were said to lie along the line of one of the suburban railroads. The agent who accompanied me said that the site was 'not more than a mile from the station.' When we reached the station a motor car was rigation well near Fowler, which i

big cars. Well, I noticed a speedoming into the tonneau with the agent One of the wells gives up a total of I got in beside the chauffeur and kept 2,000,000 gallons a day, considered a turned with the bonds. The sale was I got in beside the chauffeur and kept "Now, will you kindly tell me, Mr. my eye on the dial. The car went out to those lots at the rate of 20 dry bed of the White Woman river. liminary sputter or two, "just why miles an hour, and it took six minutes two miles, or twice what the agent

"He couldn't explain the inconsistency when asked about it, and so I artesian. The drilling was abandoned am just as far from solving the wherefore of suburban distances now as before."-New York Sun.

Get the Last Laugh at Least.

The frequent and unsuccessful candidacy of certain men in this town for public office reminded George (Scotty) Dore of a story of his old friend Ho-

'Hogan was raffling a clock." said Mr. Dore. "He was fairly successful in disposing of tickets in the shop where he worked, but he ran up against trouble when he canvassed his

Dropping in at a neighbor's house he tried to sell a ticket on the clock. 'It's a fine timepiece and it'll luk foine on yer what not er mentel,' says Hogan cajolingly.

"'Gwan, the old clock doesn't run,' replied the neighbor.

'Well,' drawled Hogan, changing front completely, 'well, perhaps yez won't win it, and then ye'll have the laugh on the fellow who does." -- Milwaukee Press.

Too Much for the Clairvoyant,

"You claim to be a great clairvoyant," began the ellent who had been shown into the rooms of Mme. La factory are all that saves him from Faque. "I am told that you can read going broke.

will give you \$10 if you will put J. H. Mercer, state live stock sanme wise to one problem," interrupted itary commissioner, is sending letters to all the stockmen, retailers and that my miles in the stockmen in the stoc that my wife told me to bring home for dinner tonight?"

Kind of Policeman He Didn't Know. "You didn't pay the slightest attention to the policeman who warned you about the lights on your automobile!" said the magistrate, severely.

"I am at fault, judge," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I'm a stranger in the city, and he spoke so politely I didn't

people," said Senator Sorghum.

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel,

VALLEY TO BE IRRIGATED.

Two Hundred Wells to Be Sunk Kansas in Novel Experiment.

Hutchinson, Kan., June 17 .- For

This novel irrigation plant is being installed by J. P. Donahoo, who re-

wines in France. All the other vine-yards of France were aroused to in-dignant protests by this treatise and the vine growers of the Champagne casing, to the depth of 30 feet, the top of the casing being on the level of the bottom of the box.

About the center was a solid 18-

bade his royal master to drink cham-pagne, and Burgundy rejoiced at this low the bottom of the box, and into this was a 3-inch pipe running from a centrifugal pump located directly over the big casing. This pump was connected to a 15 horse-power gasoline engine

Upon a given signal the engine was cal treatise which set out to prove that Beaune was the real cause of these evils. Journalists, poets, states—

Started and the water was lowered by the pump to within about 6 inches of the bottom in about five minutes. Then these two wells, at each end, men, in fact all the world, took part sushed forth water as fast as the in the quarrel. The pamphleteers of pump could throw it out. It was ascertained they flowed 60 cubic feet or

A ditch will be excavated 30 feet wide at the bottom for a distance of about 2000 feet north and south in this valley, and will be from 7 to ! a treaty with Charles VI., he found the ditch will be sunk 200 of these S. the wine so good that he continued to inch wells, about 10 feet apart. From drink it .il he granted to the each end of this ditch the fall will be towards the center, or at a point near where these two wells are located, and from here directly east will be the main ditch emptying into the Great Eastern, a mile or more down the riv-er. If each well maintains the same low as these two do at present, it means 60 cubic feet per minute of clear spirit water 365 days in the ng of the ditches and putting down

> Mr. Donahoo is now advertising for pects to push the work as fast as pos

Lake McKinley, just east of Laking to receive and store this water when it is not needed in the ditches natural flow would be insufficient. In Meade and Scott Counties.

N. T. Lawne is also installing an extensive irrigation system by wells in Meade county. Forty upland farmers near Fowler have co-operated to undertake the irrigation. Each of the farmers put in \$100 for the establishment of a 250-foot well, 11/2 feet in diameter and with a capacity for 1,500,000 gallons of water a day. They intend growing alfalfa on 500 acres of the ground thus watered.

"Now, you know how quickly and easily a mile slips past one of those big cars. Well I noticed a speedomcounty two large wells have eter on the car and instead of climb- sunk which irrigates a section of land.

emarkable flow.

Both of these wells are sunk in the to make the trip. That would make deep well in search of artesian water the distance from the station about on his land near the town of Cess, in Morton county. The hole was put lown 825 feet and a good flow of water was struck, but it will not come to the top of the well, not being entirely

> or the present Another irrigation project is being worked out in Ford county. The plan is to construct a ditch from the Arkansas river, starting about one and a quarter miles above Dodge City, the ditch striking the city at the south-west corner, passing through the south part of town and then following the new Santa Fe trail to Fort Dodge. The Ditch would water 5000 acres of land close to Dodge City. A num-

ber of people of that town are inter-Liberal is figuring on the cost of drilling a deep well, expecting to strike an artesian flow. A negotiation is being conducted with W. H. Gor-don of Humbolt, Kan. Mr. Gordon has been doing some drilling in Mor-ton county. He has offered to put down the hole for \$1.60 a foot. A fund of \$5000 is being raised for the purpose. The well would be put down about a mile northwest of Liberal.

WHO GETS PROFIT ON BEEF?

Kansas Live Stock Commissioner Starts Out to Get Information,

Topeka, Kan., June 21.—Who gets the profit on beef? This is the ques-tion State Live Stock Commissioner J. H. Mercer is starting out to solve to-day. The stockman claims he is playing a losing game, the retailer swears he is making a bare living, while the packer can flig up tons of statistics to prove that the hoofs at the glue

the past, present and future. Nothing the state of Kansas has started out to find the actual facts, and the results the famous. are being eagerly watched by the en-

tions to be answered bearing on the question. The stockman is being asked cheerfully, as the advertisements promised.

what it costs to raise a steer and what the steer brings on the average at the market; the retailer is asked what prices he pays for meal beef and the bysproducts bring. In have already been installed, and the these answers Mr. Mercer expects to milkers are clad in clean white suits find the answer to the question of the high price of beef.

WICHITA'S NEW RESERVOIR. Wichita, Kans.—A big new concrete reservoir for storage and emergence waterworks island by the Wichita Water works island by the Hudson Bay Company have reservoir will be about 1,500,000 gallons, and it will be constructed of reservoir will be about 1,500,000 gallons, and it will be constructed of reservoir will be constructed of reservoir will be about 1,500,000 gallons, and it will be constructed of reservoir will be about 1,500,000 gallons, and it will be constructed of reservoir will be constructed of reservoir will be about 1,500,000 gallons, and it will be constructed of reservoir will be constructed of reservoir will be constructed of reservoir ing constructing engineer for the there was formerly no scarcity of wa American Water Works and Guaranty ter. Investigation has led to the dis "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel, Company, the organization which congress of construction for the servants who are always on the look-out for tipe."

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel, Company, the organization which controls the local plant. The work has been in process of construction for the past thirty days, and will take about sixty days more to complete it so that water may be turned in.

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel, Company, the organization which controls the shores of the great body of water are gradually being tiped as if an effort was being made to empty its water into the adjoining shout for tipe."

| A. C. CONLEY, G. P. A. Offices and Docks, North End Rush Street Bridge, CHICAGO
| Company, the organization which controls the great body of water are gradually being tiped as if an effort was being made to empty its water into the adjoining shout sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea. The bay where Henry Hudson about sixty days more to complete it sea.

NEW CAPITOL CHART CLASS.

"The class in history will come forward.

"William may tell us when, where and by whom the capital of Missouri was located."

"In 1820, at Jefferson City, by the government of the United States?

"What are the express terms of the act designating Jefferson City as the capital?"

"The grant of land was given for the purpose of locating the 'permanent seat of government' at that place, and the land was sold to citizens for money to erect public buildings upon that expressed con-

"When was the capitol building erected?"

"The main building was erected in 1837, the wings in 1887. This building was struck by lightning and burned on Sunday, February 5. 1911, and Missouri is now without a capitol, her state offices being homeless."

"What steps have been taken looking towards the rebuilding of the capitol at the permanent seat of government?"

"The 46th General Assembly submitted two propositions, namely; a plan for additional capitol grounds and rebuilding the capitol. to cost not less than 31/2 million dollars, and a plan calling for additional capitol grounds and rebuilding the capitol, not to exceed five million dollars-the first plan to be submitted at a special election August 1, 1911, and the second plan to be submitted, in the event the first proposition fails to receive the necessary two-thirds vote, at the general election, November, 1912, requiring only a majority to carry. The people have 13 years to pay for the 31/2 million dollar capitol and 30 years to pay for the five million dollar capitol-the rate of interest and taxation in each instance being

the same." "The class in history may be excused and the class in arithmetic

will stand up." "John may tell us what the maximum cost of the 31/2 million dollar proposition will be to the people, allowing for an average increase in the taxable wealth of the state, the rate of interest being 31/2 per cent, and the tax rate 2 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation."

"If the state continues to in crease in wealth during this decade as it did during the past, the principal and interest should be liquidated in ten annual payments, or at a maximum cost of five million dollars-principal and interest."

"Now John, figuring on the same basis, what would be the maximum cost of the five million dollar prop

"It taking so much more of the annual revenue raised by the 2 cent tax levy to discharge the interest, and the amount being a million and a half larger, it would require, approximately, seventeen years to liquidate principal and interest, or a total cost of over eight million dollars."

"How much more would the five million dollar proposition, to be voted upon November, 1912, cost the taxpayers of Missouri than the 31/2 million dollar proposition to be voted upon at the special election August 1, 1911?"

"Three million dollars-a millio and a half more in principal and a million and a half more in in

"Take the citizen who has \$3.00 worth of property, assessed at \$1 000, how much state capitol tax would he pay under each proposi-

"Under the 31/2 million dollar plan he would pay 20 cents a year for 10 years, or a total of \$2.00; under the five million dollar plan he would pay 20 cents each year for 17 years, or a total of \$3.40-the second plan costing him 70 per cent more than the first plan."

"What then should the citizen do who wants to save \$3,000,000 to the state and 70 per cent of his new capitol tax?"

"Take off his coat and get ou and work for the 31/2 million dollar proposition to be voted upon Au

MILKERS MUST SHAVE CLEAN

Spokane, Wash., June 21.-Followprices he gets for it, and the packers other day and abstain from the use are asked to tell what they pay for beef on the average, and what the June 22. Wash rooms and laundries There is some fear that not enough help can be obtained with the en \$35-\$45 per month wages, but the order is to stand.



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