CK YARDS DAILY JOURNA

mmercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV. No. 281.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 62 Cars, 2063 Cattle; 72 Cars, 5099 Hogs; 25 Cars, 4369 Sheep.

FAT CATTLE ARE STEADY

Native Steers Scarce and Nothing of Strictly Choice Quality on Offer.

2....1450..5 50 1....1190..5 00

.1410.

.1242 . . 4 70

Veal Calves.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

and opinions varied as to the

HOGS.

Lively Scramble for Supplies Boosts

Prices 10@15c.

7...168.7 00 12...158.7 00 3...170.7 60 4...150.6 75

1.... 210..6 25 7.... 201..6 00

...1050..4 70

FAIR RUN OF WESTERNS

Kansas Grassers Met Ready Outlet-Butchers' Stock Shows Little Change in Prices-Bulls and Calves Active -Stock Cattle Trade Loses Snap and Prices Register a Drop-Fireworks in Hog Market, Prices 10@ 20c Higher-Sheep Lower,

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

1811 1910 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 263,145 274,286 17,141
Hogs... 1,147,646 842,070 305,535
Sheep... 378,082 266,804 111,278
Horses... 24,734 14,136 10,598

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogz and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Chicago ... 5,000 16,000
Kansas City ... 5,000 6,000
South Omaha ... 2,00 6,900
South St. Joseph 2,100 5,160
East St. Louis 4,500 11,000

Receipts by Cara.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Steer Supply Largely Westerns-Mar.

ket Generally Steady. somewhat quieter, but generally dy market was had for killing steers this morning. Receipts were estimated at 1,800 head, but actual arrivals fell around 2,100. A week ago 1.644 head were offered and gyear ago 3,273 head came in. At the five markets combined receipts of 18,300 stood 5,600 larger than last Thursday, but 7,000 less than for the corresponding day a year ago.

Seventy loads of cattle were on sale, of which thirty loads were classified as

of which thirty loads were classified as killing steers. Western grassers from formed a liberal percentage corn-fed beeves were scarce and of plain and medium quality with one or two ex-While there was not quite as lively a scramble for supplies as on former days of the week, there was a very good demand for practically everything offered, and the market held all of the recently acquired strength There was nothing offered in the \$6.50, was aipd for a drove of mixed Most of the native steers sold at \$6.00 grassers sold at \$6.15, with the bulk the grasser delegation selling at

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price
65...1004..6 50 20...1274..5 55
37...1292..6 20 44Kan1216..5 55 15...1274..6 20 1...1040..5 50 21....1279..6 15 22....1108..5 50 49Kan1260..6 15 10....1058..5 25 25Kan1734. 5 80 5... 986. 4 50 49Kan1087. 5 60 1... 1028. 4 50 53Kan 923. 5 25 2... 990. 4 00 2... 1110. 5 00

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. There was a moderate offering of cows, helfers and mixed lots on the market today, and clearance of the crop was effected in good season at prices about in the same notches as on the previous day. Very little strictly dry lot stock was embraced in the lay-out and sales were largely confined to plain, medium and fair to good grassers with a small sprinkling of canners and cutters. Buyers took hold willingly and the general tone of the trade was active. Trade during the week, in fact for the past two weeks, has shown good, healthy color. For the current week prices are fully 10@15c higher, while the advance since the first of last week amounts to and mixed yearlings showing the greatest appreciation. Canners and the general run of butcher and dressed beef cows are quotable around 25@40c higher than ten days ago. Bulls have been working a little

Bulls have been working a little higher right along, due to a broader demand from local killers and country buyers. No change was quoted in the trade today, but for the week an advance about equal to that in she Bullish sentiment, present in the trade today, but for the week an advance about equal to that in she stuff is noted.

Calves were easy clearance this morning at prices fully up to yesterday's high mark.

Helfers.

13mx. 746.6.6.25 | 15.....697.4 50 | 1.....590.15 75 | 1.....910.4 50 | 11st almost entirely ignored. At the

| | ACMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY OF | HÉREMAN | | March Constitution | Service south | |
|-----|---|----------------|-----|--------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------|
| | 9405 | 50 | 3 | 8464 | 50 | height of the excitement a lot of he |
| | 9705 | 40 | | | | changed hands at a 15c premium ov |
| nx. | 754 5 | 30 | 5 | 716 4 | 50 | yesterday, and spots as much as 2 |
| | | | | | | higher were noted. The close w |
| | | | | | | not quite as good as the best tin |
| | | | | | | 10@15c advance being claimed on t |
| nx. | 7174 | 90 | -16 | 7294 | 35 | finishing rounds and the majority |
| | | | | | | quotations were 10 @ 15c higher t |
| | 7604 | 85 | 3 | 530 4 | 25 | the entire session. |
| | | | | | | With general quality not consider |
| | | | | | | as good as yesterday, packers' drov |
| | | | | | | |

cost around 14 cents more than on the .4 00 previous day. Top of \$6.90 was scor-.4 25 ed and predictions of \$7.00 hogs be-

ago at \$6.30 @6.40, a year ago at \$8.30 wheat, 10 cars; corn, 31 cars; oats, @8.55, two years ago at \$7.30 @7.50, car.

... \$75... 3 75 three years ago at \$6.50@6.60, and ... 920... 3 75 four years ago at \$6.00@6.10. ... 960... 3 65 Heavy and Mixed—200 lbe. and Upward ... 1030... 3 60 No. Av. 8bz. Price No. Av. 8bz. Price

1s. . . 1150 . . 5 50 1 . . . 1210 . . 3 35 11 . . 1 440 . 5 00 1 . . . 1210 . . 3 50 1 . . . 1320 . 5 00 1 . . . 820 . 3 00 1 . . . 1240 . 4 00 2 . . . 815 . . 3 45 1. 1320 5 00 1 820 3 00
1. 1240 4 00 2 815 3 45
1. 1650 4 00 1 770 3 40
1. 1390 4 00 1 770 3 40
1. 1080 3 75 1 1160 3 40
1. 1320 3 75 1 1240 3 40
1. 1320 3 75 1 1240 3 40
1. 1320 3 75 1 160 3 40
1. 1320 3 75 1 160 3 40
1. 1320 3 75 1 170 3 40
1. 1210 3 60 1 1240 3 40
1. 1210 3 60 1 1340 3 25
1. 1210 3 60 1 1340 3 25
1. 1210 3 60 1 1028 3 25
1. 1230 3 75
1. 1230 3 75
1. 1230 3 75 Pigs and Lights-100 lbs. and Under 91 . 184 . . . 6 70
43 . 170 . . . 6 70
84 . 167 . . . 6 70
47 . 166 . . . 6 85
46 . 171 . 40 . 6 65
41 . 198 . . 6 65
80 . 176 . . . 6 65
58 . . 155 . 160 . 6 40
59 . 177 . 40 . 6 40

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 0dds, Ends and
6 275. — 6 85
10 279. — 6 85
12 212. — 6 80
4 232. — 6 80
10 275. — 6 80
2 300. — 6 75
18 300. — 6 75
4 250. — 6 75
7 205. — 6 75
19 181. — 6 70
8 151. — 6 65
4 190. — 6 65
6 250. — 6 80
4 265. — 6 80
4 180. — 6 60
5 151. — 6 50 3... 146..7 00 3... 160..6 00 1... 160..7 00 3... 93..6 00 1... 140..7 00 2... 105..6 00 1... 110..7 00 1... 270..5 75 3.... 150..7 00 1.... 216..5 50 1.... 130..7 00 11.... 187..5 50 5... 164..7 00 1... 207..4 25 6... 146..7 00 1... 330..4 00 7... 168..7 00 1... 170..4 00 12... 158..7 00 2... 145..3 50 Packers' Hog Purchases.

 Swift & Co.
 2 200
 July

 Morris & Co.
 1,342
 ports:

 Hammond Packing Co.
 1,338
 stone
 4.... 327..3 25 3.... 213..4 25 1.... 380..3 25 1.... 410..3 75 Range of Prices. ... 390..3 00 1.... 80..6 00 1.... 390..3 00 2.... 115..6 00 1.... 321..3 00 This Week Last Week \$6.15 @6.60 \$6.20 @6.60 6.25 @6.70 6.00 @6.65

lambs assumed larger proportions earlier in the week. Sellers were a than on any day the current month. badly disconcerted lot, the result of An early estimate of 4,000 was posted the repeated attacks on the price list and the day's arrivals compared favsize of orably with the estimate, consisting of the slump, some calling it a 15@25c lower market, while in instances some wethers, the same class of stuff that of the falent quoted a full quarter reduction. However, such claims lacked substantial support. Demand, while not as good as yesterday, was sufficient to absorb the day's crop in seasonable to absorb the day's crop in th bulk of their holdings. Little or no change was apparent in the stock here for some time, brought the averheifer trade and the few odds and ends of such stuff changed hands at Packers saw their opportunity to enprices that were generally steady with supply on hand and they neglected no argument in their efforts for lower 9... 922.4 45 8... 791. 2 90 cost Outside advices proved little support to sellers and as a result they 7... 776.4 10 3... 816.4 90 were forced to accept the inevitable.

12... 517. 3 55 6... 926. 3 25 the day's crop until late in the day, 8... 509. 3 50 12... 452. 3 35 not a hoof of such mutton changing hands until near the close of the session. Sign and such the greater part of the day in an effort to realize steady rates, sellers were finally forced to accept packers' first bids, and movement of the seven cars of Oregon wethers was done at prices fully 15c. the same stuff yesterday. 69 nat lambs..... 71 6 80 65 nat lambs...... 70 18 nat lambs...... 80 79 nat lambs..... 72 112 nat lambs 64 Bullish sentiment, present in the

38 nat ewes..... 22 nat ewes...... 13 nat ewes..... 34 fdr lambs...... fdr lambs..... 54

35 cull lambs.....

20 cull lambs.....

80 @ 81 85 ½ @ 90 83 @ 89 ½ No. 2 white 39 @ No. 3 white 39 @ 39½ No. 2 oats 38½ @ 39 No. 3 oats 38½ No. 3 oats 37 1/2

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

| Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Options | Open- | High est | Low | Close | Clos Yes' | | | | | |
| WHEAT- July Sept | | 86% | 85% 87% | 86% 88% | 88% 88% | | | | | |
| CORN- July Sept | 6134 6234 | 62 63% | 61 62% | 62 63% | 6134 | | | | | |
| OATS- July Sept | | 40% | 39% | 39 40¾ | 3834 | | | | | |
| PORK- Sept Jan | 16.90 15.85 | 17.00 15.95 | | 16.90 15.95 | 16.90 15,80 | | | | | |
| Sept | 8.57 8.50 | 8.65 8.52 | 8.52 8.45 | 8.62 8.52 | 8.57 8.50 | | | | | |
| RIBS_ | | | | | | | | | | |

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 27.—The Live Stock World re Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. strong, cows steady, feeders strong. Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market 5

7.05. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady, lambs 10@15c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market 10@ increase was taken from the ranks 5c higher closed weak. Top \$6.90. of the she stuff destined for the packsteady to weak, lambs \$7.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 27.—Special to The Lournal: The National Live Stock Re-

Packing hay-\$4.50@5.50. Straw-\$5@6. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Swift & Company: Dressed Beef.

SEE A SHORTAGE

Inadequate Supply of Stock and Feeding Caltle Growing More Apparent.

FARMERS MUST RAISE STOCK

Plain Necessity Calls for Increased Breeding on Farms of the Country.

SOME FARMERS REALIZE IT

And Are Stocking Their Places With Breeding—More Men Interested in Feeding Cattle Than in Raising the Raw Material, Resulting in Abnor-Raw only had two rains during the Raw only

Rickart. More cottonseed cake, meal enough. and the big cotton crop last year still further increased the amount of provender to be consumed. Add to these conditions the fact that not as many hogs were available last fall as usual to consume their share of the corn and hay facing us, feeders in my locality will not handle many cattle the coming season unless there is a material lowering of stocker and feeder values."

See Al Bright for cotton seed meal, cake or molasses feed. Chas. Leslie, an extensive feeder and shipper of Belvidere, Neb., was here to appear to appear to a provide the corn and hay facing us, feeders in my locality will not handle many cattle the coming season. Chas. Leslie, an extensive feeder and shipper of Belvidere, Neb., was here to appear to appear to a provide the coming season.

Mr. Utivits is a successful feeder.

J. S. Clyde, of Alexandria, Neb., ac-The inevitable result was that prices top figures. were out of reason, as compared with prices of fat cattle. The situation may not be as aggravated next fall For one thing, hogs will be more plen tiful. Even so, the trend of circumstances has gone far enough to show that more people are in the business of fattening cattle for market than are in the business of breeding and raising cattle up to the age and flesh when they are ready to go into the when they are ready to go into the feed loss. Necessarily, more cattle must be bred and raised, and if the range country is shortening up each season, it must be done on the farms. A good many farm owners have al-ready seen the necessity of a change the methods of beef production. They have seen that only a revival of cattle raising by the farmers can save the country from an ultimate beef famine. In the last two years the demand for stock cows and heif-KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady to strong, top \$7, cows and heifers were bought in kansas of the steady to strong, top \$7, cows and heifers were bought in kansas City and taken to the country, out of a total practically the same as in January three years ago, 48,000 head. Here is an increase of more than 50 per cent in three years. The increase was taken from the ranks of the world for imports, however, is quite another figure. Engagement of the United Kingdom last year totaled \$576,000,000.

Steporal to The Drovers to the United Kingdom last year totaled \$576,000,000.

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Steporal to The Drovers to the United Kingdom last year totaled \$576,000.

Steporal to The Drovers to the United Steporal to the United average prices to be relatively higher SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 27.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:

than three years ago. In 1998 stock cows and helfers sold at \$2.25 to \$3.25, about \$1.50 per hundred under stock and feeding steers, and \$2.50 under

Yards, Ill., July 27.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4,500, including 1,000 southerns. Market steady, top natives \$6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 10c higher. Top \$7.20, bulk \$6.95@ 7.12½.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,500. Market steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,500. Market steady.

1, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; tons of silage per acre. If stock cattle are confined in dry lots during the Clover—Choice. \$13.50@14; No. 1, grazing season, say six months, where \$12@13; No. 2, \$8,50@11.50. blue grass pastures are now used, and Prairie—Choice, \$16.25@16.75; No. the land now used for these pastures 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$12@14.50; No. 3, \$8@11.50.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$11.50@
12.50; No. 2, \$9@11.

New alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$13@14.50; No. 1, \$15.000 the same land would support two or three animals for these pastures the same land would support about half an animal per acre, the silage procured from the same land would support two or three animals for these pastures are land now used for the same land now used mals for the same period of time. Also, by this method all the manure could be saved and applied to upbuilding the farm, and the amount of mear Belton, in Cass county, Mo. it would be increased in the ratio with which the herd of cattle is increased. Experiments as to the fattening qualities of silage have been made

centuries practiced rigid economy in the use of their farms, and the results are noticeable. France, a country insignificant in point of size, through perfected methods of agriculture, has become the world's banker. Holland furnishes another fine example of making the most of unfavorable circumstances. In this country the circumstances are most favorable for the cumstances are most fayorable for the farmer and stock raiser. All primary wealth comes from soil tillage, and when the farmers of the corn belt have solved the problem of growing four or five times as many cattle as they now produce on the same name. four or five times as many cattle as they now produce on the same number of acres, from calf to fatted bullock, they will reap a larger and more equitable share of the wealth they are equitable share of the wealth they are producing.

Bertrand, Neb., increased today's now receipts one car.

McCool Junction, Neb., was represented on today's market by a car of hogs from G. W. Henry.

HALF CROP OF CORN.

Drouth Cuts Down Yield in Page County, Iowa, Says Mr. Uttvits,

W. H. Uttvits, one of the influential feeders and farmers of Page county, Iowa, was at the yards yesterday with a load of hogs that sold at a highly satisfactory price, as well as showing a light shrinkage from home weights. Speaking of conditions in Page county, Mr. Uttvits said: "Corn sustained considerable damage from the hot, dry weather and indications are Cows and Heifers Suitable For hot, dry weather and indications are the sale of a mixed car of stock, consisting—More Men Interested in

mally High Prices For Finishing growing period, one Decoration day and the other last Sunday. Small this market, was here today with a

"As far as cattle feeding in Page county is concerned, one of two things ers was accentuated last winter by will happen. Either prices for feeding the big corn crop, which called for will be finished next fall and winter. more cattle to consume it, writes J. A. Current prices for fat cattle are high cattle Rickart. More cottonseed cake, meal enough. The trouble is that feeders P. I. and hulls are being used each season, are altogether too high. With a shortage of both corn and hay facing

hogs were available last fall as usual to consume their share of the corn crop, and a combination of circumstances was at hand to bring out its sharpest outlines the inadequacy of the supply of stock and feeding cattle. the supply of stock and feeding cattle. also landed previous shipments at the

FOREIGN TRADE EXPANDS.

Canadian-American Interchange Grows \$51,000,000 in One Year.

Washington, July 27 .- A review the foreign trade of the United States during the last twelve months shows a steady increase in commerce with ket.

Canada and the Orient, Exports from the United States to Canada jumped from \$216,000,000 to \$270,000,000 and L. V. Chambers, of Pi imports from Canada increased from \$95,000,000 to \$101,000,000. Comparative increases in business with China This country's foreign commerce for

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Market strong, cows steady, feeders strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market 5 ers has been extraordinary. In the last two years the demand for stock cows and helfers ers has been extraordinary. In the last two years the demand for stock cows and helfers have been extraordinary. In the last two years imports and an increase in exports. The balance of trade, therefore, was substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantially in favor of the United States and American bankers have been to be a substantial to be a s

Ringdom last year totaled \$3.6,00%, 000. Germany stood next with \$287,-000,000 and Canada third with \$270,-000,000. France was fourth at \$135,There is a profit in feeding Excello

rest of the world for imports, how-ever, is quite another figure. Eng-land's bill is \$261,000,000; Germany's

CATTLEMEN FEELING GOOD

seems small, it has been up to the limit of the supply on the markets, and hogs in central and southern Kan-

Kansas City, had made a request for company, entry blanks from the secretary of the Interstate Live Stock show and would opssibly have some of his cattle on exhibition at the September

A letter was received from Mr. Cudahy yesterday enclosing an entry The Cudahy breeding farm is located

Dressed Beef.

No. 1 No. 2. No. 3.

Ribs ... 15 c 12 c 10½c

Ribs ... 15 c 12 c 10½c

Ribs ... 15 c 12 c 10½c

Rounds ... 16 c 14 c 12½c

Rounds ... 10½c

Roun

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Pulver & Son, of Kenesaw, Neb. had one car of hogs on today's mar-

Jno. Powell, an extensive shipper of Burr. Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on teday's market.

J. D. Cloyd, of Alexandria, Neb., was down looking after the sale of a car of cattle.

Farmers' Grain & Live Stock Co.,

grain made fair yields of good quality. one-car consignment of cattle from Quality of the hay, too, is very good. his feedlots at Balleyville, Kan, but the crop is light.

Prices right to feed right Cham-

Prices right to feed right. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. W. W. McCaffery, who operates around Axtell, Kan., favored the local market today with a consignment of

P. Ramsel, of Blair, Kan., increased a today's hog receipts with one car. See Al Bright for cotton seed meal,

J. S. Clyde, of Alexandria, Neb., acompanied a car of hogs to the local Champion Cattle Fattener best.

Lichty & Meyers, big feeders and shippers of Price, Kan., were repre-sented here today with a car of hogs. Roscoe & Eaton, who operate around Barnard, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. J. Blagg, of Arkoe, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, was here today with a car of hogs.

Harper & Clay, of Union Star, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's mar-Change of management at Transit

L. V. Chambers, of Pickering, Mo., marketed a car of cattle here today of his own feeding.

Blagg & Rainey, prominent farmers and feeders of Arkoe, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's market. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

month of January, 1908, three years ago, a little more than 4,000 stock cows and heifers were bought at Kansas City and taken to the country, out of a total of 48,000 stock and feed-

higher, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of the she stuff destined for the packers, closed weak. Top \$6.90, of t slice of the day's offerings, while fair to good kinds sold at \$6.00@6.75, with mmon and heavy weights in a spread

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

BRIDE BALKS AT TUNNEL.

Foregoes \$1,000 Rather Than Be Married Underground,

that "Jack" Cudahy, the packer of trician in the employ of the tunnel

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show

At the Airdome-The Thomas Playsheet covering twenty-two head of cattle from his fine herd of Herefords. ers all this week in "Under Two

WEATHER FORECAST.

W. S. CORSA HERE.

W. S. Corsa, who conducts a big breeding establishment at Whitchall, tion, cooler Friday in northwest por-

corn will be grown at some distance

from the farmstead.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office-Rooms 2 and 3, Rook Island Building, corner Sixth and Ed-

mond streets. The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.,

Publishers.

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

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

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Chicago Drovers Journal: farm boy and girl, while cheap shows \$21.44.

PLENTY OF HOGS AND CORN.

Sionx City Record: Thomas J. Van

the Great Western road," said Van at present in the territory over which I have been traveling. It looks like plenty of corn and hogs to me."

from there to Grand Island, Neb., where he will remain for some time. "I do not expect to be in St. Joseph for some time and will keep my eye on the corp stalk until I get ready to tackle the game in the hog house at the end of my vacation."

Some Articles on Free List, Others Are Reduce).

Washington. July 27.—The reciputs on the free list poultry, corn, wheat, live animals, barbed wire fencing, coke, rolled iron or steel, wire of stipulated sizes, brass bars and rods.

In summarizing the results of ex- tax is imposed; periments made at the station this The method and the time of prepar- cent

ation for seeding both exert an important influence upon the yield.

land were compared, and the following are the results for this year:

Land disked, but not plowed, cost \$1.95 per acre for preparation, and produced 4 % bushels of wheat per aere. The crop, when sold, returned

\$1.47 per scre over the cost of praparation of ground.

Land plowed three inches deep (too shallow) September 15 (too late for best results) gave a yield of 1446.

And plowed three inches deep (too shallow) September 15 (too late for best results) gave a yield of 1446.

Prepared cereal foods, 17 1-2 per things slage carp, per ton-

bushels, a return of \$8.52 per acre after paying for the labor required to prepare the ground.

Land plowed a proper depth, 7 inches, September 15 (too late) produced 15% bushels per acre, and gave a return of \$9.08 per acre after reducting the cost of preparation.

Land double disked July 15, to stop
the waste of moisture, plowed seven inches deep September 15 (too late for the best of the best specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent ad valorem.

cents a pound.
Fish, packed in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent ad valorem.

cents a pound.
Fish, packed in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounce packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounced packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific duties up to thirty-six-ounced packages, and above that, 39 per cent advanced in tins, at graduated specific dut for the best results, even when land has been previously disked) produced 18 % bushels per acre, showing a reling the time of egg production,

Daddy's Bedtime

Hide Your Clothes When You Go Swimming Alone



to Go Home In !

ing he began to laugh. S soon as daddy had seated himself and set his palm leaf fan to work-

"Oh, oh, oh!" chorused Jack and Evelyn in great glee. "We know you have something good for us tonight, daddy. .Oh, do hurry!" "Well, you see," began daddy, "the story is about myself, and as it makes me out rather a bad boy I don't imagine I'd better tell it to Jack because he might think that I was no better than he is."

"I don't think so," put in poor Jack, too excited about the coming story to think just what he was saying, and after daddy and Evelyn had stopped laugh-

'When I was about Jack's age I was an exceptionally good swimmer. Young as I was, a mile or so was nothing to me, and I used to go in earlier and later in the season than any of my chums.

"Well, one afternoon, just about the middle of October, I went for a swim in Long Island sound, alone, as usual, because the water was getting pretty chilly. I piled my clothes up neatly on a rock and swam out a good long dis-

"I was just starting back when a friend of mine named Eddie came along in his little catboat and said, 'Hop in, Bill, and have a little sail.' Well, I did, and after we had gone a couple of miles Mr. Wind died out. It was about two hours when he came to life again, and we scudded for the beach as fast as we could, for, believe me, I was getting mighty chilly.

"When we got to the beach, what do you think? All my clothes were Well, Eddie lent me his shirt, and I put my legs through the arms and tied the tails around my waist, and we started home. When we reached the lane of willow trees that led to my house I noticed that every window was ablaze with light and the porch and sidewalks crowded.

"I sneaked up outside the lane, and then I could hear my mother crying and all the neighbors trying to comfort her. My father was in the middle of a lot of men, all giving different advice, and my bitterest enemy, Billy Demarest, was saying to the weeping boys and girls, 'Poor chap, I'm awfully sorry I licked him yesterday.'

"Well, as I had licked Bill nearly every day for two months I grew so angry that I forgot all caution and was sighted scrambling over the back fence to get some clothes and teach Bill another lesson. My father caught me, and my yells soon had everybody, even my poor mother, laughing.

GROUT ON SILOS

Professor of University of Minn-

esota Writes of Silos

and Ensilage.

AN ECONOMIC STOCK FOOD

Farmers Facing Problem of

Cheaper Feed Which Silo

Will Help Solve.

Silo and ensilage, in one form

problem; and during the last two o

about 50 cents per ton for machiners

cost at \$1.95 per ton, and values the ensilage for feeding at \$6.00 per ton.

field from the barns. While it is im-

able; and that, if they

"But," ended daddy, "I got Bill next day."

Land plowed July 15, three inch deep, (plowed at the right time but duced 33% bushels per acre, and a

per acre, from which there was left ishing; until today we must face th for reports that the corn crop has \$24.35 after paying cost of prepara- problem of furnishing some economic feed for our stock. The stock farm

time), seven inches deep (the right they must not depend wholly npon the depth), gave a yield of 38 1-3 bushels pasture for the chief food supply. The high cost of producing foodstuffs during the last decade has turned the periment. After paying for the cost of preparation, there was left \$25.74 per acre, the largest het return of any three years more silos have been con method under trial.

structed than in all previous years, combined. Riding over our beautiful state, we find many of the most pros-WHAT RECIPROCITY MEANS perous farms supplied, not merely with one, but often with two or three good silos. So much has been said and written in favor of the modern sile -

ing, coke, rolled iron or steel, wire of stipulated sizes, brass bars and rods, asbestos, rye, barley, oats and other grains, fresh vegetables and fruits, dried fruits dairy products. WHEAT IN KANSAS.
"How to grow wheat in Kansas, is the title of a bulletin fust issued by the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station.

grains, fresh vegetables and fruits, dried fruits, dairy products, eggs, honey, cottonseed oil, seeds, animal oil, salt, mineral waters not bottled, timber, wood pulp and other paper, the latter free under certain restrictions.

The reductions in tariff on other articles are made so that the following that results of any tax is imposed:

ax is imposed:
Farm wagons and parts thereof, 22 cent small farm purchased if one's capital is limited. In other words a 2 per cent ad valorem.
Agricultural implements, 15 per duce as much as one of 180 acres with

ent ad valorem.

Portable engines for farm purthat a silo is not an expensive luxury Building stone, not dressed, 12 1-2

Twenty acres, at \$50 per acre, would be \$1,000, the producing value of a er cent ad valorem.

Paving blocks, 17 1-2 per cent, ad economic value of \$100 land.

alorem.

Cutlery, 33 1-2 per cent ad vafound a low estimate on the economic Plate glass, not beveled, 25 per ent ad value of the silo, as often the stock-carrying capacity of a farm will be increased fully twenty-five per cent by the addition of a silo, for pasturing

Canned vegetables, 1 1-4 cents a is an expensive way of feeding animals.

ent ad valorem.
Sweetened biscuits, 25 per cent ad cost of growing silage corn, per ton-including plowing, harrowing, plant

Mineral waters and imitations thereing, cultivating, etc.—is about 70 cents
per ton. The average cost on several of, 17 1-2 per cent ad valorem. Fresh meats, 1 1-4 cents a pound.

farms, for putting up the ensilage, was 64 cents; to which must be added Bacon, hams and other smoked meats, 1 1-4 cents a pound. making a total of \$1.84 per ton. Prof. Canned meats and canned poultry, Haecker, of Nebraska, estimates the Lard and compounds thereof, 1 1-4

A small amount of animal food is portant, where a proper rotation of required by all poultry, especially dur-

ous experiments carried on by sta-tions in the middle west that the yield of nutrients and dry matter increased up to maturity, it has been the custom of this station to put the corninto the silo when the ears are in the denting stage. This policy has been found to do away with the increased amount of woody fiber which takes more energy to digest than the less hard stalk. It has further been the practice to sow the corn thicker than that grown for seed. It is sown so thick that ears develop only around the edges of the field and we are guided as to the time of harvesting by taking note of when these ears ap ach the denting stage. In short we want as along a maturing process as we can have without getting the stalks too hard. While there has been some controversy as to the degree of ripeness desirable before cutting, an are not informed as to the present equivalent maturity to the denting status of the herd law passed by the stage has one year with another given legislature last spring. The law was most excellent ensilage. Frequent inquiry has been made of members of the Dairy Division if ensilage does not voters, yet many are still of the im injure the cows' teeth. Cows kept in the station herd and fed ensilage from calfhood to the ripe age of fourteen fifteen years have exceptionally

good teeth and are in excellent physi-

Ensflage contains more water and not as concentrated a food as hay, prairie hay in feeding value. According to Prof. Haecker's feeding standard one pound of prairie hay contains .03 pounds of protein, .42 bound of carbohydrates and ound of fat; while one pound of corn ensilage contains .011 pound of pro-ein, .14 pound of corborydrates, and 007 pound of fat. While it is true that requires about three pounds lage to equal one pound of prairie hay because of the large amount of mois results and more milk were obtained from the sliage than from fodder, corn, clover, or hay. At the Massa-chusetts station it was shown that. whenever ensilage replaced a part of he hay ration, there was a reduction n the cost of production. Silage provides a succulent food for dairy cat tle during the winter months, and may be fed with good results during the summer, where pasture is shor

The filling of the silo is a most in portant thing since close packing, to exclude the air, is absolutely essen-tial. Whether the silage is delivered w means of a carrier or blower, it is very necessary that one or two goo men remain in the silo to pack and distribute the ensilage thoroughly. Where it is not properly packed the air gets in and the ensilage soon spoils. The heating of the ensilage is due to a certain kind of bacteria which is canable of multiplying at a which is capable of multiplying at a nigh temperature—between 140 and 160 degrees. After a time, a slower fermentation process goes on and acetic acid is formed, While very lit-

will be certain years when the silage the is really known about the action that a fair amount of moisture is a solutely necessary to aid in the fir fermentation process, which assists

using up a portion of the air, as causes the ensilage to pack mo closely. If the corn is too dry, because of being too far matured, or being frost-bitten, it may be well to turn a stream of water into the blower wit

HERD LAW NOT ACTIVE.

Many Settlers Are Said to Be Enforce ing It, However.

Deadwood, S. D., July 27 .- From the numerous reports coming in from the range country north of here is appears to be a well established facthat many of the settlers and residents of the western part of this stat pression that the law is in force new Instead it must be voted on by the voters at large in the November election next year.

Numbers of cattlemen are complain-ing that the new settlers or "honyockers," as many of the small ranch ers are called, are enforcing the term herefore it takes about thirty pounds of the herd law in relation to the f ensilage to equal ten pounds of stock herds, and especially in this trainie hay in feeding value. Accord-year of drouth it is working a great hardship on the cattlemen. the past few weeks newspapers and officials in several sections of this par of the state have been beseiged for in formation as to whether the can be enforced anywhere in the state

Tobacco Habit Banished

ure contained in the ensilage, it has DR ELDERS TOBACCO BOON BANISHES all forms een shown by experiments conducted of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 120 hours. A positive, quickly several stations that, from an ond permanent relief. Easy to take. No craving for To by several stations that, from an and permanent relief. Easy to take. No craring for To-equal quantity of dry matter, better become after the first dose. One to three boxes for all or

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than one path?"

than one path?"

Anne was seen, nevertheless, and in 1909, with 4.33 in 1910.—New York

Press

Advertise

Elopement

By Effle Stevens

Annie's

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary

Anne Blair alighted at the Blithehad come, had gone clanking back towards the city.

Then she looked uncertainly up and down the lonely stretch of bush-bordered country road, which ran at right angles to the car track, following the winding course of the Podunk

"Now, which direction did Walter

Anne seated herself upon a large log which was lying conveniently by the roadside, and, drawing a bulky. epistle from her leather hand-bag, ran hurriedly through its pages.

"Oh, here it is on the sixth page!" she exclaimed at last.

Then her frown deepened. river; he will be there with a boat, or, away down here, Anne." if he cannot come himself, he will send a friend in his place. Now, the question is, did he mean me to go up the road or down the road? Well, as the choice seems to be left to me, I'll world, Herbert Sargeant. try going down the road. I don't dare should have found out, there's no telling at what moment he may come whizzing along in that new, high speed car of his. It's a pity the roads between here and town are so good."

Thereupon, Anne jumped to her feet the dusty road, her eyes searching bert was here, everything must be all eagerly for the path, which would lead



"I'm Almost Sure I've Taken the Wrong Direction."

her to the riverside, where she imagined Walter must be impatiently awaiting her, and her ears keenly alert for the dreaded whir of an approaching motor car.

On and on she went for a distance that seemed interminable to her overwrought nerves; but nothing occurred plan. That's all, except that I to break the peaceful montony of her

surroundings. "I'm almost sure I've taken the wrong direction after all," Anne complained to the solitude. "Why couldn't Walter have been more explicit? If I don't come to that path soon, I shall have to turn about and go back, and like as not walk straight into the arms

of father-that is if he doesn't run over me before he recognizes me." Anne came to a path leading towards pulsive words. A few steps farther on, however,

the river, which she unhesitatingly took, though it proved decidedly unpleasant walking. "I think Walter might have chosen

a nicer place for me to meet him," she thought ruefully, as she stumbled over a treacherous stump, and barely saved herself from a fall.

A moment later Anne came out upon the river bank, but no Walter was in

sight.
Immediately. Annel anxiety increased tenfold. She could not help imagining all sorts of unpleasant possibilities as to why Walter was not there. What if her father had had him arrested for contemplated kid-naping? She didn't even know if one could have a person arrested for proposing to do anything her ignorance of law was profound but the uncertainty intensified free fears.

Anne was on the point of sobbing aloud, when she caught sight of a small motor boat approaching from across the river, and the world grew bright again, for, though the boat was, so far away she could not actually tell, days. The 36 mortgage banks there she never doubted but that its occu- have about \$2,618,000,000 loaned out pant was Walter

her present position.

course, and came directly towards her. At the same instant, to complicate stters, Anne heard the unmistakable, though distant sound of a motor car approaching along the road.

that a large number of people are the possessors of motor cars at the present time, but now she immediately jumped to the conclusion that it must be her father.

A dreadful fear assailed her lest dale terminal, and waited impatiently this lonely spot. Her father was a vig-Walter and her father should meet, in orous, hot tempered man. He had never liked Walter. What might he not do now in his anger? Walter would certainly stand no chance against his possible onslaught.

Anne suddenly wished that Walter was not quite so, oh, well, lady-like and namby-pamby-there were no other terms for it-though these were tell me to take, I wonder?" she asked tracted her to him in the first place. If herself, puckering her brows in a frown of perplexity. "I shall just have to look at his letter again. It was lucky that I thought to bring it with membered that it was Herbert Sargeant whom her father had desired her to marry, and that it was on his account that Walter and herself had been forced into hasty action.

Oh, if she had only let the boat go on its course unhindered.

But that wish was vain, for vhile Anne had been giving way to her "Why, he doesn't say," she gasped. fears, the motor boat, all unheeded by isn't that just like his thoughtless- her, had come close to the shore, and ness? He only says to follow the road a cheerful, familiar voice now called until I come to a path leading to the out, "I wasn't expecting to find you

Anne started. With dismay, she saw that the occupant of the boat was not Walter James, but, of all persons in the

"Were-were you looking for me?" remain here much longer, for if father she managed to stammer out incredulously.

"Who else?" Herbert laughed. A feeling of intense relief swept over Anne. She had not known before that Walter and Herbert were friends -she did not quite understand yet and proceeded to walk briskly down how they could be still, since Herright. She had known Herbert all her

life, and she could trust him implicitly. She knew he would take care of The automobile passed on along the country road unheeded and forgotten. "Let me help you into the boat," Herbert commanded kindly, almost tenderly, springing lightly to her side,

Taking his place at the wheel, he sent the boat speeding across the

and Anne obeyed him without ques-

Anne watched him silently. Now that she had time to review the situation calmly she began to have serious regrets as to the step she had taken. It was too late, however, to back out. She must go on to the end. "Why could Walter not come himself?" she asked faintly.

Herbert looked at her pityingly. Then he burst out: "Anne, how could you care for that contemptible

little cur?" Anne stared at him indignantly. "Oh, I suppose you'll hate me for telling you," Herbert continued bitterly, "but I couldn't bear to have anyone else know. Jim Grierson told me Walter James had been asking all manner of questions about how much money you had. I hunted the fellow up, double quick, and after I'd told him you hadn't a cent but what your considered he'd put his foot in it, all right, and he was so anxious to get out, he blabbed this whole elopement couldn't leave you to bear the shock

of his not meeting you alone, so I simply had to come." "You didn't hurt him?" Anne whispered, with white lips.

"No," Herbert said grimly. "Oh, I'm so glad," Anne breathed. "I wouldn't like to think you had demeaned yourself by touching anything so vile."

Then Anne blushed violently, as she realized the full import of her im

A veil seemed suddenly lifted from be fore her amazed eyes, and she realized that it was Herbert, and not Walter, whom she cared for all along. She had merely allowed a lifetime's friendship for Herbert to blind her as to the

real state of her feelings. "Anne," Herbert cried, eagerly, "do you really mean it? You know I have always cared for you. My mistake lay in telling your father before I told you. Suppose we go on with this elopement? We can go straight to the

"We haven't any marriage license," Anne objected demurely, as they stepped from the boat onto dry land. "We'd have to have one in this state, I know, because I looked it up."

"I did too," confessed Herbert, as he sheepishly drew a paper from his pocket and held it out to her. "Won't father be surprised when we tell him," was Anne's only reply.

German Mortgage Banks Busy.

Big things doing in Germany these

on mortgages, practically all of it on It took her but a short time to dis- city property. That is about \$350,000, cover that the boat was headed for a 000 more than the public debt of Pruspoint much farther up stream than sia, taking in the bonds issued to build the great system of Prussian rail-"I came the wrong way after all," ways, which are a perfect network she wailed, as she waved her pocket over the country. One of the morthandkerchief frantically in the almost gage banks has outstanding mortgage hopeless effort to attract the attention loans of some \$260,000,000. The avof the occurant of the boat. "Though erage returns on the loans have Wanted-Position with stock man thow was I to know there was more ranged from 422 per cent in 1905 (as breeder as foreman and veterinary than one path?"

-CLASSIFIED= pproaching along the road. Ordinarily Anne would have realized REAL ESTATE AD

sortion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the ord for Sample Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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Farms with water near Greely, olo. Fine crops this year—potatoes, sugar-beets, wheat Six improved quarters, well irrigated, near station. Will sell one or more at \$110 to \$135 per acre. W. T. Graham, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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considered, real estate men take notice and write. Hight Realty Company, Thayer, Kansas.

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LANDS COMING UNDER IRRIGATION **ALWAYS A GOOD BUY**

The demand for farm lands was never stronger and the investor is search-

ing the country for Agricultural land.

In this bustle of activity Wyoming has, within the past two years, come the lime light and this is especially true at Laramie, on the main line of the Union Pacific. Laramie, county seat of Albany County, Wyoming, is a thriving little city of eight thousand in the midst of the Laramie Plains, a great body of fine lying land. One large Chicago firm has already sold over fifty thousand acres to the homeseeker, promoted and completed one large irrigating project. They are now at work on a much larger system that will over a still larger territory.

The soil is especially adapted for the raising of small grain, field peas, at-

falfa, potatoes and sugar beets. The world's record for oats, (127 bushels per acre on large acreage) belongs to the Laramie Valley.

Hon. James, Wilson, secretary of agriculture, speaking of the land in the vicinity of Laramie, says this: "This beautiful valley of yours cannot long remain sparsely settled, as good lands are rapidly growing too scarce to permit of such fertile soil to lay practically idle. Land that will grow an abundance of fattening grasses as these lands do, cannot fail to produce abundant and profitable crops of grain."

Professor B. C. Buffum, who is of the highest authority on agriculture in the west, says: "There is not an acre of good irrigated land in Albany County, Wyoming, that is not worth \$100, because it will pay good interest on that valuation. This is not yet appreciated, however, and the cheap lands in that section are a good and safe investment."

It is a matter within the observation of all, that the acres of untilled land

in the United States are becoming rapidly settled and that within a few years, land lying in any favorably located region, will be in hands of actual settlers, and the "cheap lands of the west" will be an expression relating to past cor One very large element which has always entered into the problem of

getting rich on the farm has been getting land cheap in a growing locality and, by growth of values, realizing a large increase over the amount paid for the land. In central Mississippi Valley, this element of increase of value by increase in population has, in many instances, been the only factor that has enabled the settler in his old age to realize from his life's work anything more than a comfortable home for his family and a fair education for his children.

In the irrigated sections, however, conditions are different. The climate and the soil adapted to raising maximum crops year after year, with the system of irrigation which removes the question of drouth from the problem while the diversity of crops makes it certain that no natural enemy in the

form of insect pest or plant disease can ever make the labor of the year entirely vain, gives to the land a constantly increasing value based upon its abil-A single farm in a properly irrigated section, such as the land near Laramie, Wyoming, though it were not surrounded by land all under cultivation, would rapidly rise in value to \$100 or more per acre from the simple fact that it will give a net return of \$10 to \$20 per acre annually. To this will be added the ever present factor of increasing demand with the decreasing supply as

father felt like giving you, and he wasn't likely to give you anything it you married him, he showed that he made satisfactory to purchaser. This land lays about eight miles west of Laramle, and some of it is only one-half mile from station on the Laramie, Hahn's Peak and Pacific R. R., aiready built and in operation.

If you are a young man looking for an opportunity to commence farming in a section where you can get the greatest return for labor and the largest inease in values by the natural development of the country, come to Laramie and buy a piece of this land.

If you are an old man looking for the place to start the boys off with best possible promise of success at farming, let me show you the advantage of our location and lands for this purpose.

If you are a speculator in search of a place to invest money in a proposition where you cannot lose and certainly must make large gain by holding

out making careful investigation. Agents wanted. EMIL J. POPELAR, FORT COLLINS, COLO.

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Tourists From This Country Form Only 8 Per Cent. of Those Who Visit Switzerland.

We have been telling ourselves so long that our American tourists keep up the European hotels and that but for them Europe would become bankfrom Switzerland, the "Mecca" of all watery vapors, which escaped. Americans after they have reaped their reward for virtue by visiting

Swiss hotels entertain about two million tourists annually, and if those who stay at pension and boarding cany. Long after the discovery of houses are included the number of guests reaches three million. Of this liant idea struck the physicist as well number 22 per cent, are the Swiss themselves. The Germans, who are of the natural steam jets. This often pictured as stay-at-homes, con- method had the effect of converting stitute 40 per cent., then come the English, 17 per cent.; the French, 15 into one of the most successful. per cent., and the Americans, who, ite and Niagara Falls first.

Probably Good Public Official, But Henry W. Ellsworth Surely Was a Mighty Poor Prophet.

In one week recently the United ion mark

commissioner of patents for the year houseboat village anywhere. 1843 is of interest as showing how of patents, can miss his guess:

the previous year by 24.

The advancement of the arts, from give the colony the desired seclusion. year to year, taxes our credufity and that period when human improvement must end

HENRY W. ELLSWORTH, Commissioner of Patents.

In 1844 there were no telegraphs, one-half this sum." telephones, automobiles, electric ights, or motors, phonographs or airships. Antiseptic surgery was still in the dim future, and doctors . were swathing typhoid fever patients in blankets and immuring them in unventilated rooms, while people still walked ten miles to see a railroad

Quackery Pald Better.

ried out. This, however, was a par- there are numerous records of over felt compelled to intervene. The quack have reached the age of thirty-seven that I am a qualified doctor I shall ly. Medical Journal

Era of Drunkenness.

Nowhere in all the world today can ards as there were among the Thraclans, the Iberians, the Celts, or the Scythians. The man who didn't get as queer. The Greeks were moderate drinkers until they began to copy the luxury of the Persian feasts. The Romans imitated the Greeks. Then the whole world went on a mad drunk. It was a saturnalia. Caligula owes his niche in the hall of fame to the drunken banquets with which he made even Rome marvel. The excesses made fashionable by such potentates as Lucullus, Nero, Verres, Tiberius, Caligula, Vitellius, and Domitian really began in the days of Pompey and they mark the beginning of the end of the republic.

Unusual and Joyous Event. The recent dinner given by Confederate veterans at Gastonia, N. C., to 100 former slaves was an unusual person?"-Youth's Companion. event, and one also which cannot take place at all after the passing of a few more years, says the Springfield Republican. It was a joyous occasion, according to the reports-the dinner taking the form of a reunion of oldtime bondmen, their former masters and mistresses, and the children of the slave-owners. In view of the way in which the races have seemed to grow apart, the event inspires the hope of more sympathetic relations

Proof of Age. "Mrs. Billerock is getting old-I tnow it."

in the future.

What now?" is good bargains now as formerly."

Scientists Finally Have Devised Way to Produce Commodity Comparatively Cheaply.

Formerly all the boracic, or boric, acid of commerce was obtained from borax by heating it with calcined ferrous sulphate in closed vessels, whererupt, we have come to believe it. by sodoforic acid was formed, and Some figures on the subject now come boracle acid was carried on with the

> This was a long and tedious process, and not much progress was made until it was discovered that boracic acid could be obtained from the boiling springs and jets of vapor in Tueboracic acid in these springs, the brilas the chemist to employ the heat an unprofitable branch of industry

The lagoons are situated near the least to see the wonders and beauties fornia it occurs as the mineral sassogroup, north of Sicily.

COULD NOT SEE THE FUTURE SUMMER ON A HOUSEBOAT of order, law and government.

Vessels in a Colony Out in Oregon Have the Conveniences of a City Fiat.

In view of these figures the follow- entire colony of houseboats just above archy. ng excerpt from the report of the the city. Probably there is no similar

"They possess almost all the conwidely a man, even a commissioner veniences of a city flat, the houses are lighted with electricity, city water The whole number of patents is is piped to the door, and in some sued by the United States up to Janu- cases the houses are supplied with ary, 1844, was 13,523. The patents it," he says. "Telephones are ingranted for the past year (1848) were stalled in most of the houses, and an 531 in number, exceeding those of electric street car runs within easy reach, but just far enough away to

"To make it still more citified it is seems to presage the early arrival of proposed to install gas from the city system during the present year. The finest boat in the colony cost \$1,500, and is 35 by 60 feet. The average bouseboat, however, is worth about

Length of Life in Pigeons. A writer in the "Field" gives some interesting notes on the duration of life in certain breeds of domestic pigeons. Such notes are of some importance, for, as Prof. A. Weismann has remarked, referring to the duration of life in birds: "There is less exact knowledge upon this subject than we might expect, considering A quack at a fair near Paris was the existing number of ornithologists iriving a roaring trade selling nos- and ornithological societies, with rums, drawing teeth and beguiling their numerous publications." The the crowd in the usual ways. The examples given by the writer of the etter of the French law against un. above notes are a white trumpeter qualified practice is very strong, cock twenty-two years, a blue cropthough, owing to the indifference of per hen twenty-nine years, another the magistrates, it is not strictly car- cropper thirty years. Of turtle doves

cularly flagrant case, and the police twenty years, while one is said to

be taken as doubtful.

Getting Near to Nature. It was not always perfectly clear be found as many confirmed drunk- at first thought just what Ben Caldon meant when he spoke. The best a hearer could do was to guess at the most obvious meaning and let it go drunk every day or two was regarded at that. In the matter of a captive moose, which belonged to Ben, the doctor followed this course. The moose was undoubtedly sick, and a veterinary had been a mmoned to attend him. Ben went out to the pen to assist the doctor.

"Is he mortal, doc?" asked Ben. with extreme concern. "Are you asking if he is sick?"

hazarded the doctor. "Sure," replied Ben, "only I meant is he goin' to die from it?"

"It's too soon to tell you yet," replied the doctor, "but he has pneumonia pretty badly.' Ben's eyes grew round with surprise. Pneumonia in his experience

had been confined to humankind. "Why, doc," he burst out, "does a moose have features like a grown

A Puzzler. Mrs. Gaddy-There are some distinctions in life which are very puzzling

Professor Pundit-Like what, for instance?

Mrs. Gaddy-When you write every thing bad and mean in a man's life in a book for everybody to read, it is biography, but when you just tell the same things to a few people on a front porch, it's gosip.

Willing to Overlook It. Victim-Say, durn ye, you've pulled

the wrong tooth! Dentist-From the way you hollered "She says that the stores don't have I thought I had hold of the right one, but we'll call it my mistake

THE AMERICAN IDEA FAILS BORACIC ACID IN COMMERCE | IDEAS OF ANARCHY ARE MANY

Various Groups Have Opposing Theo ries as to Its Idea and Ita Effects

The word "anarchy" was first used in the French form by Proudhon in 1840 when he published a pamphlet entitled, "What Is Property." But the basic idea of anarchy dates far back of that point in history, for the world, it may safely be said, has always had its malcontents and its revolution-

At the present time the word simply serves to designate a group of theories, many of them coming down from the dim past and not a few of them visionary and impractical, according to economic authorities. There are several definitions of anarchy. each representing a different group of theorists. The idealist says it is absolute individualism in both thought and social activity.

Another group says that anarchy is with their eight per cent., are only one top of one of the highest hills. As an economic and social system whereper cent. ahead of the Italians. So, the volcanic vapors pass through the by the individual is free to produce after all, it seems that Switzerland waters of the lagoons the boracic acid and sell the product of his labor withwould not go to the wall if the Ameri- is arrested by the water, which be- out regard to social regulation or law. cans boycotted Europe long enough at comes impregnated with it. In Call- Still another defines true anarchy as a communistic organization of indiof the Grand Canyon, the Canadian lite, and as a saline incrustation on viduals with perfect freedom and Rockies, the Yellowstone, the Yosem- the crater of a mountain in the Lipari equality obtaining among themselves to produce and barter without restriction, the backbone of it being combined resistance to al! existing forms

An authority on the subject says that anarchy comprises all attempts to destroy the existing social order, without reference to any system of reconstruction, and by resorting to any Houseboating on the Willamette means, fair or foul, by which indi-States patent office issued 778 pat- river is the proper way for the people viduals or institutions representing The total number issued up to of Portland, Ore., to spend their sum- constituted authority may be suplate was 994,104-in sight of the mil- mers, according to a writer in Subur- pressed. This, it may be added, repban Life. He says that there is an resents the popular conception of an-

KNEW THE SENATORIAL LIFE

Woman Had Her Own Idea as to Why Statesmen Opposed Early Houre.

United States senators may talk solemnly to the effect that there are good business reasons for meeting at two o'clock every day instead of noon, bu they cannot fool a certain Washington woman, who has her own ideas on the subject. This woman occupies a prom inent place in society at the capital, in which senators are so common that they do not cut any more figure than debutantes. She was visiting the senate wing of the capitol, in company with some friends. It was about one o'clock in the afternoon and, as she happened to glance into the chamber, she noticed that it was vacant.

"Has the senate adjourned already?" she asked, in surprise.

"Oh, no," a man in the party said. "You know it meets at two o'clock now, in order to give the senators more time for committee work."

"Ah, yes," she said. "I remember now; and it really is a very good idea. I have no doubt that it expedites public business wonderfully. It gives the senators plenty of time to shave, take a bath, dress, read the paper and eat breakfast-after having been up all

Bread Upon the Waters.

When the conductor came to colwas therefore accosted by the guar- years. We may compare this with lect the young lady's fare she dis- first moved in the field like hay and dians of the law, taken to a tent at the records for other species of birds covered that she had left her pocketthe back of his stand and requested to given by Weismann in the appendix book at the office where she works show his diploma. To the stupefaction to his essay on "The Duration of as stenographer, says the Denver machine known as the of the gendarmes he exhibited a per-fectly authentic degree of doctor of tain an age of from twelve to fif-common with city dwellers, but the medicine of the University of Paris, teen years, while ravens have lived rest of the story, as told, takes a new They were profuse in their apologies, for almost one hundred. Parrots are and agreeable turn. "Why, I'm afraid which the doctor cut short with an known to have exceeded the one hun- I haven't any money with me." she urgent entreaty that they should say dred, and a golden eagle which died said, looking very much embarrassed, them in silos for winter feeding to nothing about what they had seen. at Vienna in 1719 had been captured The conductor said nothing, but stood stock. After leaving the "viner," For," he said, "if the people know one hundred and four years previousthat I am a qualified doctor I shall ly. Swans are said to have lived off," said the girl. "I left my pocket."

Are leaving the viner, the people know one hundred and four years previousthat I am a qualified doctor I shall ly. Swans are said to have lived off," said the girl. "I left my pocket." off," said the girl. "I left my pocketbave no more customers."—British three hundred years, but this must book at the office." Here, lady," hold 1080 cans each. said a boyish voice coming from across the aisle. "I got a nickel I'll lend you." She looked at the boy and took the nickel. "Thank you," she said. "I'll pay you back if you'll give me your name." "Don't worry bout that," he replied. "I'm the kid you give the half dollar to las' Christmas when you seen me sellin' papers down by the Savoy. I ain't forgot real in Illinois will aggregate many you. I'm selling papers there yet." millions of cans this year. Corn from She smiled at him when he left the car and he was about the proudest boy in town.

A Cure for Leprosy.

An inmate of the leper asylum at sured and has been discharged from cles. that institution. The patient was a GETS FIRST SHAVE IN 25 YEARS. West Indian coolle about thirty-five years of age and of good physique about two years ago. He was sufferlpg from the anaesthetic form of leprosy, and about eight months ago be gan the so-called Nastin treatment.

At the time of entering the institution all external and other symptoms were so evident that attending physisuch cases for years, entertained no possible doubt of its being a prosounced case of leprosy. He was given an injection once a week for about lorty weeks, when he was discharged as cured.

With Tact.

"How did they break the news of ter sudden bereavement to his wife?" "It was done with considerable tact and with every precaution to lighten he blow. Her lady friend selected lor the task, said to her, "I have some had news for you, Hilda, about James, but it might have been a great deal worse. It certainly is a blessing you put off getting your summer outfit, for you will look simply stunning is sidow's woods,"

Be Sure and Watch Next Monday's Journal

It will tell in our "Weekly Store News Letter" about the greatest sale this great store ever launched at this time of the year. It is doubly important to women.

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SHOP WHERE THEY ALL SHOP-AT THE BIG STORE.

Hirsch Bros Dry Goods

Eighth and Felix Streets.

ILLINOIS AS CANNING STATE

Peas and Corn Chief Products of Many

Bloomington, Ill., July 26 .- Illinois is rapidly forging to the front as one of the leading canning states of the nation. The increase in the number of canning factories has been rapid of late years. In addition, the variety of the output is increasing.

Preserving Factories.

Originally corn was the principal roduct, but of late years peas, beans, empkin, tomatoes and sweet pota-es have been added. Among the toes have been added. largest canneries in Illinois are those of Bloomington and Hoopeston, their output being largely corn. In Stepaid to peas. The industry is now a its height. One factory near Freepor will put up 375,000 cans of peas this season. Usually the season lasts but two weeks, but this year, owing to the dry period, the crop has been slow developing and canning has been in progress since the middle of June. A tract of 625 acres was devoted to peas this year. The canning process is an interesting one. vines and all are hauled in wagons to the factory, where they ar thrown a conveyor, which carries them to a

The vines and empty pods are no

than the human fingers could do the

Most of the peas go to Chicago brokers, who distribute them to wholesale and retail dealers all over Illinois this year may reach 5,000,000

Corn canning will commence shortly, as the crop is ripening early this year. The principal canneries have from 1000 to 5000 acres planted in corn, and the production of this ce-Illinois is now shipped all over the world, and the output is rapidly in-

creasing.

The manufacture of cans is also an important industry in the state, as a large proportion of the cans used are of home manufacture. Many can-ning companies have subsidiary plants Cocorite, Trinidad, has been declared which manufacture the tin recepta-

San Pedro, Cal.—George commonly George," who has lived here for for ty years and who is known to all the old settlers and many of the ne ones, appeared on the streets here in such complete disguise tht his mos intimate friends failed to recognize him. He had shaved off his mustache and chin whiskers for the first time were so evident that attending physicians, who have been familiar with to introduce himself to his old

> BOUGHT HIS OWN HORSE. Bakersfield, Calif., July 26.—Get-ting buncoed in a horse trade is no unusual, but to buy a horse which h later discovered was stolen from him five years ago, is believed by T. S. Williams, of East Bakersfield, to be sufficient provocation for a suit against the man who sold him the animal, if he can find him.

Williams last week purchased the animal from Joseph Ubank, an itinerant horse trader, paying \$45. Investigation yesterday discovered the horse bore Williams' brand, disfigured to resemble another.

The variation of the temperature of the water at the equator and at the poles veries less than 10 degrees in the course of the year but between Telephone 300. reaches 40 degrees.

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