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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 5 Cars, 232 Cattle; 44 Cars, 3220 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

CATTLE PRICES ADVANCED

Steers Gained 15 to 25c During Week; Western Grassers Fared Well.

YEARLINGS TOP AT \$7.00

\$7.05—Sheep and Lambs Off For

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1911, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in

1910:	THE REAL PROPERTY.			
	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	266,026	279,740	18,714	
lioge	1,155,893	854,5 2	****	301,838
Sheep		268,741	****	114,647
Herses	24,855	14,159	****	10,696

The following streeeipts of cattle,	hogs	the est	eep at
C	attle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	500	9,000	6,000
Kansas City	200	1,500	
South Omaha	100	8,000	100
Handle Cla Toward	OAK	49 (71114)	

South Omaha	100	8,000				
South St. Joseph	200	8,200				
East St. Louis	200	4,500				
Yesterday Week ago Month ago Year ago	1,200 7,900 1,100 1,300 3,000	24,200 85,900 27,900 21,600 34,600	6,4 17,8 4,6 10,2 4,7			

Receipts by Care.

The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q. west 5 C., B. & Q., east 87 G. R. I. P. 2 Great Western .. Missouri Pacific

M. Joseph & Grand Island.

A. T. & S. F.

CATTLE.

usual for final day of the week, were

have fell below normal for this sea-son of the year, the light movement of this class of cattle being accounted for by the good grazing afforded since

the recent rains.

There has been a gradual hardening of prices during the week and at the close the market stands higher on all classes of steers. The most pronounced uplift has been in the western grassers and amounts to 15@25c and is taken to mean a bid for increased shipments of such cattle next week. As high as \$6.15 was reached on wintered Kansas westerns. Others sold at \$6.05, while the bulk of arrivals from that section sold at \$5.40@ 5.85. Most of the sales within the latter range were straight grassers.

Native steers gained 10@15c on best, and 15@20c on medium kinds. Choice cattle have been scarce and prime stuff lacking. Top of \$7.00 was registered on mixed yearlings Monday; heavy steers topped Thursday at \$6.85, but sales above \$6.50 were not yery numerous and bulk of were not very numerous and bulk o all native offerings sold at \$5.85@ 6.40. Short fed and straight grassers of medium and common quality rang-ed from \$5.75 down to around or be-

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Butcher grades have been in fair supply this week, considering the size of general receipts. A broad domand of general receipts. A broad demand from all sources has not only enabled sellers to hold the advance of 15@ 25c noted last week, but to push values a little further up the scale. The general run of cows, heifers and mixed yearlings is quotable 10@15c higher than last week's final level, which means an advance of 25 26 40c during the past two weeks. Canning stock shows about a 25c upturn for the same period. Such strictly cornfed stock as arrived this week met a vigorous demand and there was also a good outlet for all classes of grassers. Packers were good buyers of anything fit for killing, while country buyers were active bidders on anything young and in thin or medium Lambs Closing Up 15@25c Lower, significant the temperate zone, where the vigorous demand and there was also a good outlet for all classes of grassers. Packers were good buyers of anything at to fresh supplies. Nothing the market was at a belief that valuable metallic deposits buyers were active bidders on anything young and in thin or medium fesh to go back to the country for preceding and feeding purposes. Up 31.6.50 @17.50; No. 2, \$13@16; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$12@10.25; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$12@10.25; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50;

level and net advance during that time put the market quotably 15@25c above the scale of prices ruling at the close of the previous week. However, demand began to exhibit the characteristic week-end dullness after the control of the control of the control of the characteristic week-end dullness after the control of the control of the control of the characteristic week-end dullness after the control of the co er the mid-week session, with the re- at \$4.50. Thursday, practically eliminating the advance noted earlier in the week. At the close today prices are about on a par with last week's close. However, in instances, good steers or the contraction of the ever, in instances, good steers on the July feeder order, for which speculative ports: talent have had to compete with packers during the week, are still steady earlier in the week and concensus of opinion among the trading element is that such offerings showing quality are quotable a dime above last week's close. Stock helfer trade during the week has been marked by the remarkable stock. week has been marked by the re-markable strong undertone. Prices for such offerings have followed in the wake of stock and feeder values and at the close today prices are about steady for the week.

HOGS.

An Active Steady Trade at Yesterday's Prices.

Hog trade for final day of the week was feati red by activity and extremely light receipts. Less than 3,500 hogs were on sale here and the five market estimate fell around 21,000. There was no further advance in prices here 

Good Week in Steers—Prices Rule as a sharp rise in prices attests. The steady Hog Unevenly Higher. ing session last week is 40 cents, fur-Fresh receipts of cattle today, as hishing ample testimony of sellers'

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Packers' Hog Purchases. 

Lambs Closing Up 15@25c Lower, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13@16; No. 3, Sheep Generally 15c Lower. \$8@12.

competition for everything in the she stock line and sellers were able to score the advance quoted above. Forecast of \$7.90 yearlings in July made good, two cars of 750-lb, mixed helfers and steers landing at that figure monday. One prime cow sold at \$6.00, but \$5.00@5.50 is a conservative quotation on choice cows and \$4.00@ 4.75 is buying a right decent class. Bulls and stags also show 10@15c advance for the week. Packer and feeder demand has afforded a good market for all classes. Veals are closing strong with a week ago. Top ing strong with a week ago. Top week supplies were rather scarce, and movement of the daily delegations in-STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

No change was apparent in conditions governing the market for stocker and feeder cattle today, nor was there any change of quotable proportions in the price schedule. A regulation Saturday run, consisting of a small assortment of odds and ends, changed hands at prices that were fully steady with the previous session. Trade tone was reasonable brisk and clearing of the day's crop was accomplished within two or three hours of trading.

Marketing of stock and feeding cattle the current week has assumed larger proportions than on the preceding six days. However, demand has been ground at all times and Heavy Beeves Up to \$6.85—Butchers'
Stock Closing 10@15c Higher Than Week Ago—Bulls Up, Too—Calves Strong—Stock Cattle Slumped Late in Week—Hogs Steady Today—Top

Iarger proportions than on the preceding six days. However, demand has been good at all times and a slight increase in the daily supplies had no depressing effect on trade conditions. On the contrary the market during the forepart of the week acted most creditably. During the first three days the price list showed unmistakable tendencies to seek a higher level and net advance during that

LAVESTOUS MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 29.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 500.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts, 1,500. Market steady to 5c up. \$7.05, bulk \$6.85@ Sheep-Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 29.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100.

steady.

usual for final day of the week, were	control of the market.  For the six days ending today re-	steady.	
essarily small. No change in prices	ceipts foot up 23,700 head at this	ST JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts	
	36,666, a month ago 47,467, a year ago 37,069, two years ago 31,112,	wheat, 12 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 1	1
outstanding features of the beef cat-	three years ago 22,198, and four years	Wheat.	1
	ago 41,501.		7
	Aggregate marketing at the five		
the face of an increase in general	leading points, 273,200 head, compar-	No. 2 hard 86 @ 91	i
marketing. Local receipts for the	ed with 320,600 last week, 359,800 a	No. 3 hard 84 @ 901/2	6
week, 8,200 head, stand 800 larger	month ago, 284,000 a year ago, 267,700		
than last week, but only about half	two years ago, 219,100 three years	No. 2 white 62% @ 6314	9
as large as for the corresponding	ago, and 305,400 for the corresponding	No. 3 white 62 1/2 @ 63	ij
week a year ago. Combined arrivals	period four years ago.	No. 2 corn 621/2 @ 631/4	S
	Prices ranged from \$6.75@7.05,		ì
	with the bulk selling at \$6.80@6.95.	Oats.	ı
	The buk yesterday sold at \$6.75@ 6.95,		
000 compared with a year ago.	a week ago at \$6.40@6.50, a month	No. 3 white 391/2	ű
	ago at \$6.30@6.47%. a year ago at		

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forses Building, St. Jo-

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- Low- Close Close Yes'y

WHEAT-	1	1		1	1.00
July Sept	88 90%	88 90%	87% 89%	87% 90	87% 90%
CORN- July Sept	62 6334	6234	62 63¼	62%	62 63%
OATS- July Sept	4036	40¼ 41¾	39 40%	39%	40
PORK- Sept Jan	17.32 16.15	17.45 16.27	17.20 16.10	17.25 16.27	17.20 18, 15
LARD- Sept Jan	8.65 8.55	\$.65 8.55	8.57 8.50	8.57 8.52	8.67 8.57
RIBS- Sept Jan,	8.72 8.27	8.77 8.32	8.70 8.22	8.72 8.32	8.75 8.30

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

nal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No.

REACH PLATTSBURG.

Stockyard Excursionists Greeted Enthusiastically in Clinton County.

Plattsburg, Mo., July 29.—Greeted enthusiastically by the live stock pro-ducers of Clinton county, fifteen rep-resentatives of the St. Joseph live stock market who left St. Joseph ivesterday morning on a "get-acquainted" trip in four automobiles, arrived in Plattsburg at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The visitors stayed here overnight and left this morning for Osborn, Mo., where they will be the guests at a big picnic.

The trip is one of the most novel runs ever undertaken. The party left St. Joseph at 10 o'clock in the morn-They came in close touch with all the ckmen in this section of the country. Stops were made at the homes of

The boosters report that there will be more hogs and cattle on the market this year than last. The pros-

crop will be fair and we saw many apples on our way to Plattsburg.
"We expect to leave at 10 o'clock in the morning for Osborn. A light

rain is falling here tonight, but wh will push on if the roads are not impassable. They have a picnic sched-uled to be held at Osborn. No accidents were encountered on the trip.

TO PROBE LIVING COST.

Secretary Wilson Supports Plan For

He holds that municipalities largely

Mark Since March.

for breeding purposes. He is a good we must predict the future population friend of this market, coming here of the world from the rate of increase with practically all of his fat stock. of the food supply rather than from

WESTERN PACKING.

March 1 to July 26 .-- 1911. 1,675,000 dren. 940,000 Wh St. Louis. 1,099,000
St. Joseph 870,000
Indianapolis 538,000
Milwaukee 210,000 Cudahy .... 227,000
Cincinnati .... 261,000
Ottumwa Ia... 227,000
Cedar Rapids, Ia. 175,000
Sioux City, Ia... 490,000
St. Paul, Minn. 305,000
Cleveland. O... 280,000 Cleveland, O.... 280,000 Louisville, Ky... 71,000 Wichita, Kan... 240,000

IS NOT IMMINENT

Theory That World Is Rapidly Becoming Over-Populated Lacking in Proof.

NO STARVATION LINE SOON

Unlimited Food Supply Is Yet in Sight—Earth's Producing Capacity Not Reached.

JAPAN IS AN EXAMPLE

Island Empire Supporting Dense Population by Intense Cultivation and Conservation of Natural Resources Wealth and Food Supply Will Take Ages Hence.

made the noon stop. There are plenty be only 50,000,000. One hundred years rains fell in different parts of Kansas, of hogs and cattle here. The corn

tion there were 3,000,000 white men. Now there are 90,000,00.

What will be the growth of population in the future? C. S. Sloane of heaviest rain in a year fell. day y

Washington, July 29.—Secretary Wilson is supporting a plan to have a committee investigate the reason for the high cost of living in Washington. He holds that municipalities largely must settle this matter.

Chairman Johnson, of the House District of Columbia committee, favors it. If attempted, it will be of parliancel interest.

increase as fast or faster than popu-

If we accept Dr. Woodruff's theory any fixed rate of multiplication of the WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati the world's possible food supply. Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March I at undermentioned places compared with last year:

times of our great-great-grandchil-When the wheat crop runs behind 740,000 and the world has become so crowded 735,000 that the temperate zones cannot sup-200,000 wastly fertile regions of the tropics \$1,000 tash be utilized for food production and the temperate zones be given over to manufacturing, residential and recreated to the temperate to the state of the temperate zones are the state of the temperate zones. have been so well developed that the 135,090 reation purposes. Such an arrange-295,090 ment will greatly extend the possible limit of the number of human beings which the world can support, for food 51,000 production is chiefly the process of 215,000 water and carbondioxide being con-145,000 verted into starch and sugar by the

acre in the temperate zone, where the

ready making from the nitrogen of the ir by the aid of electricity generated by water power.

If we ignore for the time the con-sideration of such future technical progress we can get something of an idea of the world's capacity to support population from the present condition of Japan, where extensive cul-tivation is now about as highly developed as our present knowledge permits. Japan is a mountainous country with considerable waste land. On a basis of Japanese population density the rest of the land of the

world, excluding deserts and polar regions, would hold 13,500,000,000 people, of which the share of the United States would be about 1,000,-

St. Joseph and Vicinity Dreuched Again Last Night.

ANOTHER GOOD SHOWER.

St. Joseph has been visited by two showers during the last thirty-six hours. The rainfall Thursday night was 18 of an inch, and a light shower call last night.

Marketed a car of nogs here.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

A. S. Mawhinney, of Northboro, Ia., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

rain than here, the rainfall at Kansas City having been .60 of an inch. Rain was badly needed in Platte county, where there had been hardly any rainfall since April 29, last. North of St. Joseph the rain Thurs-

-Man's Eugenuity in Increasing day night was lighter than here. At Wealth and Food Sample Will Take Care of Growing Population for Maryville district, where there was but a light precipitation when St. Joseph had its heavy downfall of 2.55 inches

about a week ago. Rain fell in different parts of the pects are for a fair corn crop.

"We are having a fine time," J. B.
Kerr said. "We were treated to a big luncheon at Gower, where we made the noon stop. There are plenty of hogs and cattle here. The corn.

The rainfall at Dodge City, Kan., which seems to be in the center of the rain belt, though normally in the semi-arid district, was an inch. Heavy of hogs and cattle here. The corn. ago it had increased to 790,000,000. Much damage was done by a rain at Noble, north of Lyons, Kan., in Rice ica there were about 300,000 Indians in the confines of the present United States. At the time of the revolution there were 3,000,000 white men. rain which lasted five hours. In Cher

estimates the population of the United States for the year 2000 at 207,Clinton a large second have the day with the state of the year 2000 at 207,Clinton a large second have the state of the year 2000 at 207,Clinton a large second have the state of the year 2000 at 207,Clinton a large second have the state of the year 2000 at 207,-

HOG SELLERS OPTIMISTIC.

Say That Shortage of Supplies Will

were on sale here and the five market estimate fell around 21,000. There was no further advance in prices here but the higher schedule of vesterday's was fully maintained and it did not take buyers long to clean up the limited supply. The offerings sold in a comparatively narrow range, a good share of the sales ranging from \$5.85.

Reduced marketing of hoss at ali of the principal points was a decidedly bullish factor in the trade flux week, as a sharp rise in prices attests. The net advance in values since the closing session last week is 40 cents, furnshing ample testimony of sellers' control of the market.

For the working out of this principal. Should the working out of this principal. Should the whole world actually before the working out of this principal. Should the whole world actually before the working out of this principal. Should the whole world actually before the closure crowded with people as cities. Should the whole world actually before the working out of this principal. Should the whole world actually before the working out of this principal. Should the whole world actually before the working out of this principal. Should the whole world actually before the whole world actually Mark Since March.

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The \$7.00 mark in loose was crossed to be a second to be a

spell have started in anew in an attempt to raise a little green stuff to help out in the high cost of living problem. Since the good rain of last Sunday morning many backyards have been spaced up and lettuce, beans, peas, turnips and other early maturing vegetables planted that have a chance to bear before frost.

Tomato plants, which were badly burt by the hot weather, have started to be an an ouncements in the stock Yards Daily Journal.

AMUSEMENTS.

hurt by the hot weather, have started new tomatoes and gardeners state that there will yet be a good crop of this in town with two first-class vaudeville vegetable, unless an early frost acts. catches the plants.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with Henwood, convicted of murder in the

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

O. Brown, an extensive shipper of Shambaugh, Ia., had a car of hogs on today's market.

Ben Aldritt, of Friend, Neb., in-creased today's hog receipts one car. I. Donald, a regular shipper of Marysville, Kan., was in today look-ing after the sale of a car of hogs.

Champion Cattle Fattener best. D. C. Swiggart, of Roca, Neb., was here today with a one-car consign-ment of cattle.

See Al Bright for cotton seed meal, ake or molasses feed.

H. O. Sly, of Nishnabotna, Mo., was on today's market with a car of hogs. Mose & Drage, extensive feeders and shippers of Mound City, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today.

K. S. Herwin, of Clarine. In sent Prices right to feed right. Cham-pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Ringe & Blakslee, of Gravity, Ia., who market here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today.

Change of management at Transit

J. H. Wagnor, a proseprous farmer and feeder of Clarinda, Ia., was here today with a car of hogs. There is a profit in feeding Excello

J. L. and J. K. Gwyn, of Shenan-

Farmers' Elevator Co., of Alexan-ria, Neb., was represented here to-

day with a car of hogs. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today from his feedlots at Marysville, Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

M. Nelson, a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of Joe Theisen serves the best mer-

chants' lunch in city, 15c. Try it. Fryar & Horton, big feeders and shippers of Ravenwood, Mo., market-

"White-face" Hereford Cattle.

South End Folk Will Take Another Chauce on Green Stuff.

been on business connected with their horse business, which is the largest in the west. For a number of years the Bradstreet-Clemens Co, have con-Quite a number of South End residents, whose gardens withered up and died as a result of the long hot, dry spell have started in anew in an attempt to raise a little green stuff to

At the Majestie-Best picture show.

At the Airdome-The Thomas Play-

GETS LIFE SENTENCE.

51,000 production is chiefly the process of water and carbondioxide being contested into starch and sugar by the action of the sun's rays.

8,305,000 An acre of ground in the warm.

8,305,000 as 5,7,00 as 6,7,00 as 6 31,700 Immediately after, Attorney John
T. Bottom, for the defense, announce-

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#### MEAT PRICES GOING UP?

It is not improbable that the cost of and he never made a mistake. vance in this class of meat and also over the doctor's packed valise. in bear would not be surprising.

This is dire to curtailed receipts of cattle and hogs and resultant advance in the cost of live-beef and pork at

south and southwestern range country prises which will add to the wealth but this season few of such cattle and importance of this community. fallen and pastures have become good again. Now owners are holding their eattle back to let them get into better condition with the result that the leading markets are experiencing a No more opportune time to do someshortage that threatens to send the thing of real value for St. Joseph has price of beef to the packer, retailer presented itself in years than the presand finally the altimate consumer, to

#### A BLOW AT ST. JOSEPH.

a higher elevation.

It is doubtful whether the average citizen of St. Joseph fully realizes the importance of the recent announcement that a big tannery is about to be located in South St. Joseph. In reality this announcement is likely to mean more for this city than any other made during recent years. While it is true that the tannery already arranged for devotes itself exclusively to the manufacture of sole leather it is predicted that two others will soon follow—one for the manufacture of the manufacture of manufacture of the manufacture It is doubtful whether the average follow—one for the manefacture of appointment of Mr. Meyer indicates that the University will increase its facilities for instruction in this population.

ping car load after car load of hides lege of Agriculture have been taxed to eastern tanneries, where they are of students during the past two years.

Then our shoe to the utmost by the large enrollment of students during the past two years.

The two year Short Course which bemanufacturers go east and buy this leather for shipment back to St. Joseph, where it is made into shoes. We thus pay two freight charges on it three hundred. before it can be sold at retail. With a tannery located here our shoe manufacturers can buy their leather at home, thereby eliminating the cost of First of 1911 Texas Crop Finding a freight to Boston and back on the hides that are sold here. With the one tannery already contracted for a first of the cotton crop in all sections of Southwest Texas has found its way out fail. These here and doing a suc- to market. cessful business, what more natural from the farmers. Throughout the entire section, the crop is from two to will want St. Joseph plants. In reali- three weeks earlier than that of last ty, with these tanneries in full operation. St. Joseph ought to become one this city is of a high order and yields of the big shee manufacturing points unusual. A young man by the name of Pryor marketed his first bale of 600 of the country.

the Stock Yards company into the city and and does not represent more than the Stock Yards company into the city land and does not represent more than two-thirds of the out-put from the same acre. The experience of Mr. who are seeking to establish these tanneries. The one already contracted for required ten acres of land. Such a site could not be obtained from less than an acre and a half of land and does not represent more than two heaviest men in Connecticul are dead here after being ill only a few days. The two, Carl H. Seymour, 41, and roughage alone, and the fattening of the best results the growing pig at that place.

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a man?"

# Daddy's Bedtime

The Dog That Earned His Pleasure Trip

UR teacher read a story to us today," said Evelyn-"a story from a newspaper about a German dog that could speak nine words so that any one could understand him. Do you believe that, daddy?" "Well, I don't know, dearle," answered daddy. "In these won derful days almost anything can happen. I once told you about the man who learned to talk like a monkey. Now, why shouldn't a dog learn to talk like

"That sounds fair," put in Jack.
"But," said daddy, "I once knew a dog that really understood words and

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That solunds int, put in addedy, "I once knew a dog that really understood to could, in fact, do everything but talk. Shall I tell you about him?"

"Please!" cried the children.

"This dog's name was Roger." began daddy, "and he belonged to doctor. Roger was a brown setter, with a coat so silky that he fa wance.

when the sunlight hit him. His great friend was Billy, the doctor's "This dog's name was Roger," began daddy, "and he belonged to our family doctor. Roger was a brown setter, with a coat so silky that he fairly shone when the sunlight hit him. His great friend was Billy, the doctor's horse, and he was Dr. Mitchell's constant companion on his daily drives. He could never bear to see Billy get a cut of the whip. Even if the doctor would only snap the lash Roger would bark, and if the doctor really had to hi. Billy, Roger

would howl until you would think his heart was broken. "One snowy day Roger was sitting in the hospital window keeping watch on Billy while the doctor was upstairs. Suddenly Billy slipped and fell. Roger rushed to the matron, caught hold of the hem of her dress and tugged her to the window, where she saw what had happened and called for help. Roger was the busiest one in the crowd that got the horse on his feet, and when he saw Billy was all right Roger almost wagged his tail off.

"And now as to his knowledge of English. He could be sent to any part of the house for the doctor's medicine case, his satchel, his umbrella, his caue, to call one of the two servants or to perform almost any kind of an errand,

"One very cold night the doctor was preparing for an early start for a long drive. 'Are you going to take Roger?' asked his daughter. 'No,' said the doctor; 'it's too cold, and, besides, I wouldn't know where to find his blanket.' Roger was on hand at the unusually early breakfast, but seemed worried. Finally he disappeared to come back with his blanket, which he put down in vay things are headed a further ad- front of the fireplace to get warm. Then he took it in the study and hung it

"By this time the family was in screams of laughter, and Roger had his ride as usual."

"Splendid!" laughed the children.

Joseph were waking up to a full real-Why not pull off our coats in an effort to build up instead of seeking constantly to destroy? Why not determine among ourselves to make St. Joseph the industrial center she ought ent. Shall we not take advantage of

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#### COTTON CROP MOVING.

Good Market.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* IN WOMAN'S REALM

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW SUMMER DRINKS.

Caramel Lemonade.—Put a pound granulated sugar into frying pan stir constantly until it browns and beomes liquid, add pint water, cover and cook slowly until it is all dis-solved. Bottle for future use. When preparat sirup to obtain a new and delicious

Iced Cocoa,-Flavor with either namon or almond extract.

Victoria Punch .- Pour one cupful granulated sugar, and as soon as sudissolved add three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice and one-third of a cupful of lemon juice. Strain over ice and just before serving add a pint of ginger ale and one of carbonated water. Garnish with a ginger ale gives a delightful sparkle.

#### RHUBARB.

into mason jars. Put lid on lightly and nees submitted by the National Chamset the jars in the large cooker kettle, ber of Commerce. It is not the in-

Southern Stuffed Cabbage .- Put the whole cabbage leaves into a pan; pour boiling water over them to make them tender. Make a dressing of equal parts of ground corned beef and salt pork, with cayenne pepper, onions, and salt to taste, with one tablespoonful of the

Picnic Lemonade. — Squeeze the glass jar, add two cups of sugar, a little bit poured into a glass, and then filled with water will make a delicious glass of lemonade.

Picnic Proportions-Twenty pounds cake for 100 people, twenty-four lemons for 50 people, two pounds sugar for 24 lemons, twenty gallons milk for 200 people, one gallon ice cream for 20 people

Eggless Fruit Cake-One and one half cups brown sugar, scant one-half cup of butter, one cup raisins, cup currants, one cup sour milk, one easpoonful soda (mixed in milk), one

TWO HEAVYWEIGHTS DIE. Waterbury, Conn., July 29.—The an exchange two heaviest men in Connecticut are For best

# AMERICAN COIN INTERESTED Large Investments Will Be Made

For Purpose of Enlarging

Live Stock Production.

Signs of Growth in Uru-

guay Republic.

Reports from the American legation t Montevideo by Minister Edwin V. Morgan tell of the recent acquisition American interests of the control a pickled beef factory in Monteof a pickled seef factory in Monte-video. Uruguay, known as "Cibils." The purchaser is the La Plata Cold Storage company, of Argentina, a cor-poration said to be controlled by thing to think about and to copy. Storage company, of Argentina, a corporation said to be controlled by American capital. The investment amounts to \$200,000 gold. The plant will be completely remodeled and equipped with modern machinery. The of cattle for slaughter will be cured from Uruguay and from Ar-ntina, whence they will be brought Montevideo in cattle ships now in of construction. The La Plata Cold Storage company

ready owns two establishments on the Argentine side of the Plata. It said that possibly this introduction American capital into the meat in stry of Uruguay is but the precursor 500,000. The meat industry, which in a rather backward state of de nt, is devoted almost ively to the preparation of beef, for which Uruguayan newspa-pers aver there is practically no market except in Brazil and Cuba, and there a relatively waning one. The foreign outlet for Uruguayan cattle is to be clogged by the absence frigerating plants and other facili-s for preparing meat for sale in e European market. With a view to remedying this sit-

ation the executive power propose as establishment of a state meat facinto whose capital and manage nt both public and private owner hip shall enter, and to this end ha presented the draft of a law to the egislative chambers. This proposed aw authorizes the executive to contract for the working of a factory for the preparation of meat, which fac-tory, the bill recites, shall be "Chica-go style," with sections for the special solved. Bottle for future use. When preparation of meats, as pickling, desired sweeten lemonade with this cooking, etc., for transforming fats into edible oleomargarines and commer cial stearins, and of offal and residue into manures, for curing hides, for making casks, tins and other pack-ing materials, and finally for exportng chilled and frozen meat.

The capital stock for the installing and starting, of this enterprise the bill provides \$973,390, of which \$535,315 shall be subscribed by the state and the remainder by private individuals The working eapital is put at \$1,459. 959. This, the bill provides, shall be obtained by an issue of \$1,500,000 in debenture bonds to be subscribed a par by the syndicate or group of capi talists which takes over the founda-A minimum interest of 5 per cent

almost full of hot water. Let it boil tention of the government, however, and pack as usual in the cooler. to continue indefinitely as a copartner Asparagus and Fgg Toast-To make in the enterprise, for it stipulates in

Crops and Pastures in Kansas Greatly Benefited.

M. B. Irwin, live stock agent fo terday from a trip through Southern dressing in each cabbage leaf, and and Central! Kansas. Mr. Irwin says dressing in each cabbage leat, and roll like a cigar; put in pot, cover with water, let boil until done. Serve hot it's good enough for a king; try it.

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PICNIC HELPS.

and Centralikansas. Mr. Itwin says the recent rains have done an immense amount of good, throughout the state. Cattlemen, he says, are feeling good and hopeful of a profitable season, whereas three or four capacitions were serious. past two weeks, according to Mr. Irwin.

#### FEEDING PIGS IN SUMMER.

They Must Not Be Confined to Forage Crops Alone,

On account of having a compara teaspoonful soda (mixed in milk), one teaspoonful mixed spices, flour enough animal especially adapted to the conto mix one-fourth cupful maple sirup or molasses, and not too hot an oven growing pig and the mature breeding animal can use considerable rough Binghamton, N. Y.—A reservoir is feed and forage to advantage, says the latest gift to Roxbury, made by

For best results the growing pig at that place.

nust not be confined to forge crops It is the Dales Lake, which Miss

#### the former, but more than the latter TO HAVE PLANTS crops, consequently, if we are feeding pigs on pasture we must plan to feed forage and pasture and carbonaceous

feeds if they have proteinaceous pas-ture and forage crops.

Pigs that have the run of clover and alfalfa make the best gains if fed a Meat Packing Industry Shows little corn and some of the nitrogene-ous feeds like oil meal, skim milk or wheat middlings. However, it is usually more profitable to depend upon the clover and alfalfa pasture and not

feed the more expensive foods. ture it will pay to feed less corn and more of the nitrogeneous feeds. If we have our pigs well developed on forage and protein feeds they will be in condition to finish on corn alone

#### REAL COWBOYS IN SPAIN.

the last two months.

Over in the Castilian Country They Do Real Feats of Riding

"We boast a good deal about the Western cowboys and the wonderful feats on a horse and in rounding up the cattle," remarked Arthur S. Penniman of New Mexico, "but I was

"They have about a dozen differenames for cowboys in Spain, but the down in the Andalusia region are generally called ganaderos. That section is given to cattle and sheep raising and no matter how small the ranch or farm, there are always plenty of cowboys. The ganaderos are usually tall, thin, wiry chaps, who love their calling, and they ride remarkably well, the only pity being that they have poor horses. Any one who knows horses will understand me when I sa that the ganadero rides high, large saddle with a long stirrup and straight leg, using a single rein an

heavy curb.
"This bit looks rather cruel, but the ganadero is careful and never pun ishes his steed with the curb. He is not so merciful with his spurs. cuts deep when riding, and animals show the punctures. Thes Spanish cowboys carry a long land called a 'garrocha.' They know ho to use it in rounding up the cattle They make even the most unruly b come to terms, and they fear the sigh of that lance, which has been in

#### GRASSHOPPERS DO DAMAGE

Injure Corn and Grass Crops in Parts of Northwestern Missouri.

Recently reports have been comin in from parts of Northwestern Mis souri and Southern lowa of consider able damage to crops by grasshop pers. The insects, according to thes reports, are more numerous than fo years and are making inroads on cor and grasses.

Frank De Bord, of Maitland, Mo. while at the yards yesterday, stated that the grasshoppers were causing considerable damage in his vicinity Corn adjoining pasture or meadow land, Mr. De Bord stated, was being stripped clean of leaves and only the bare stalks of the plant left standing He told of an instance where a farm er hired a man who applied for work The man doffed his coat and trouse and donned a pair of overails, hun-coat and trousers on a fence post an went to work in the hay field. he went for his suit that evening al he could find was a few threads th resembled mosquito netting.

#### MOHAIR AT \$6 A POUND.

Clip of Texas Rancher Will Be Used to Make Hair Switches.

VEGETABLES.

Small Vegetables Help.—To cook small vegetables in a fireless cooker let them boil a few minutes, then put them, with the water they boiled in, into mason jars. Put lid on lightly and set the jars in the large cooker let also provided for.

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## TEXAS WEALTH GROWS.

Increase Past Year Estimated at Sev enty Million Dollars.

San Antonio, Tex., July 29 .- Ac cording to the statement of acting Comptroiler Charles B. White, the inweeks ago conditions were serious and stockmen discouraged. Pastures and stockmen discouraged. Pastures than \$70,000,000. While transportations have played a part in this is again plentiful and crops have been tion lines have played a part in this greatly improved as a result of the increase, more than sixty per cent of good rains that have fallen during the this sum is due directly to agricultural development. It is predicted by the comptroller, based on his information of what is going on in various sections of the state, that the increase for the present year will pass the hun-dred million mark. That Texas is doing great things in the matter of development is manifest in all parts of the state, particularly in that por-tion where the great ranches of the old days have been broken up into ag ricultural areas and are under the dominion of the plow.

Miss Helen Gould, who has her hom-

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eastern slope, while the hay crop i

not large, it is fair and if the rains continue will not be far from normal.

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the third cutting will have a chance. While range is short in the Arkansas

there be a large crop of alfalfa, but plenty of wild hay can be put up. The

San Luis Valley will have fine crops

as there has been plenty of irrigation

The shortage of hay in the east will

result in a good shipping demand and high prices are expected to prevail

this fall and winter. The western slope, however, will find it profitable to

feed most of their crop at home, and

for this reason the movement of range

LOSES IN GREEN DEAL.

Son of Peter Jansen Drops Big Sum in

Speculative Market.

Winnipeg, Man., July 28.—Surprise was created in grain circles when it was announced that John Jansen,

manager of the Saskatchewan Eleva-tor company, of which his father, State Senator Peter Jansen of Beat-

rice, Neb., is the president, had lost heavily in recent deals on the option market, the amount being placed at between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

Much sympathy is expressed for his father, who is one of the biggest op-erators in grain in this country and

owner of one of the largest lines of elevators in the west. The Saskat-

chewan Elevator company was half owned by a Chicago firm, who will probably suffer heavily in the loss

along with the state senator from Ne-

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# HOW THE ALBATROSS FLIES

Interesting Application of Photography to Settle Disputed Point.

Sunday Magazine: An interesting application of photography to settle a While range is short disputed quint in natural history was Valley, the irrigated made by a naturalist on a voyage from porting a good crop. British Columbia to San Francisco. On the western slope the management of the large albatross had been followare that the hay crop will be one of the largest on record. Not only will be one of the largest on record. Not only will be one of the largest on record. ing the steamer and keeping pace with it for several hours; and the

wonder grew among the watchers on board the ship as to how the bird was able to fly so swiftly while apparently keeping its wings extended without flapping them. As this is a common method of flight with the albatross, the explanation used to be offered that the bird took advantage of slight winds and air-currents, and was so able to guide upon what might be

called atmospheric slopes.
As the abbatross sailed alongside the ship about fifteen feet away, the naturalist snapped his camera at it, and obtained a photograph that astonished him and his fellew-pas-

eye had caught, the wings of the al-batross, each some five feet long, raised high above its back, in the ac of making a downward stroke. The explanation naturally suggested was that, more or less frequently, the bird must have made a stroke of this kind with its wings, although the eye could not detect the motion, and that the camera chanced to be snapped at just the right moment.

#### COLORADO HAY CROP.

Late Reports Indicate That the State as a Whole Has Large Output.

Denver, July 28 .-- While most of the country is complaining of a short hay crop, late reports indicate that Colorado as a whole will average about a normal crop, says the Journal-Stockman. East of the mountains the first cutting of alfalfa was short, but the Blackburn, last week, owing to losses and country is generally good and in an attempted only corner. second cutting is generally good and rather above the average. The late tains have done much to improve the prospects for wild hay, and on the France by means of a see "blight."

Raising

By Belle Maniates

Keene Warden sat at the clumsy. old-fashioned writing desk, staring hopelessly at a blank piece of letter paper. Several fragments were scattered on the floor, bearing testimony to fruitless efforts. He was better educated than the average farmer in the vicinity of Cornsville, and he had a clear, reasoning mind, but his undertaking was of a delicate nature. Moreover his six feet of manhood strode away from other people's business instead of poking into it.

He felt that he owed it to his father's memory to protect his father's friend, Stephen Ross, in his old age. In his day Stephen had been a prosperous farmer. Successive off-seasons COMBE PRINTING COMPANY had done their work and the inevitable ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Stockmen's Stationery. Bink Outfitters and Lithograpiers. A Complete Stock of Typowriters, Factory Rebuilt—Low Prices. Send for Our Catalogue. mortgage had rolled up its added interest. His wife's illness and death had weakened his strength and ambition. He had lost his farm and gone to live on a ten-acre strip saved from the wreck. Then his only son, who had WE mike the best of goods at the lowest price. Trunks, Ladies' Handbags, Gr ps and Suiteaser. Phones: Bell 1715, Home 222, Repairing, Heroo.d Trunk Factory, 317 8, 6th. no aptitude for farming, had gone west, married, made a fair fortune in mining stocks and written to his father to come out and share his luxurious home.

But the old man's heart and mem-J. C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANC S ST. JOSEPH, MO. ories were too strongly rooted in his meadow lands to stand transplanting. So the son had bought the farm back and let his father live on it, also making him a generous allowance. Stephen was as happy as his solitary fireside would allow him to be, but the fireside was about to be cheered by his granddaughter, a young girl of nineten whom he had not seen in fifteen years. Her father was going to Mexico for a six months' sojourn among some mines and she had written that she felt a longing to see her father's boyhood home and her grandfather.

"It's really hers, you know," Stephen



He Watched It Burn.

'Her father deeded it to her when he bought it." 'Her coming will cheer you up won-

derfully, Mr. Ross," ventured Keene. "Yes," agreed the old man, but there was a reservation in his tone, a foreboding in his eyes, and Keene gradually drew from him the cause. It was this talk which had prompted the letter to Ruth Ross. Finally he managed to explain to this pampered young person that her grandfather was old and lived entirely in the past, clinging pathetically to old ways. He told her he knew that the farm was hers, but he urged her not to make the improvements that would doubtless suggest themselves to her. This the old man was fearing and dreading that she pers are doing less damage than exwould do. He wanted the old fence pected, and reports that the pest has been attacked by a disease means that left in front of the house. He feared she might replace the old fireplace by a furnace. Stephen made a heartfelt ples for the survival of the old man's Valley, the irrigated sections are realtar fires. It was a straightforward letter with no apology for his interference.

About six days after the mailing of this letter he looked for a reply, but none came.

"She is offended and thinks me nervy," he thought ruefully, "Meddlers always make matters worse She'll probably take pains to do all the things I asked her not to do."

A week later Ruth Ross arrived and Keene went over to meet her. He entered the big living and dining room, braced to meet a scornful young damsel. The room was lighted only by the flames from the fireplace. The old man sat in his usual place, looking, as Keene's quick, keen glance noted, ten years younger and 20 years happier. A slender slip of a girl with soft, sweet eyes and smooth, shining hair came

forward with extended hand. "Mr. Warden, papa has told me so often of all the pranks you played when you were a boy that I feel as if I knew you.

"You do," he said earnestly. "The summer you were here when you were four and I fourteen we were firm friends, but of course you don't re-

"I am not so sure about that," she "When I smell new mown hay, I have a fleeting vision of a big boy with a gentle touch who used to carry me on his back through fields." "I was that boy," he declared.

"Then draw up a chair to our lively "She likes the fireplace, Keene," said the old man in childish eagerness. "She says it's the most beautiful fire

"Of course," she asserted, looking at Keene. "It makes me loathe steam and coal?"

That night Keene went home with his pulses throbbing. She was not offended, then, and from the fireplace proposition it looked as if she were going to follow out his suggestions.
The next morning he met her driving her grandfather over the place.
"Isn't it a dear old farm?" she cried.

"Keene," said the old man delightedly, "she loves the fence. She doesn't want it down."

"Want it down!" echoed the girl, looking at Keene. "It is so picturesque! And I like the idea of fencing in your possessions. I'd go farther if I had a home; I'd build a wall around

"I was afraid you'd think us oldfashioned," suggested her grandfather. Maybe, now, you'd like some new chairs and sofys,"

"Why, grandfather, you couldn't buy such beautiful old things anywhere. It would spoil the place to put anything modern in it, wouldn't it?" appealing

'Indeed it would," he replied, his heart warming.

The next day he met Stephen driving from town. There was a slight flush in his withered cheeks and a light in his dimmed eyes. 'She's deeded the farm back to me,

Keene," he said with a sob. "She said I had worked out my life on it, and that it belonged to me. Of course I shall will it to her, but it is mine,

"She has made him a man again," Keene told himself, his heart full of a tender reverence for the generous young grandchild.

Each day brought some new evidence of her thoughtfulness for the old man's comfort and happiness. Towards Keene, himself, she ever stuck to their farms. It is report showed a gracious air of good fellowshowed a gracious air of good fellowship.

"Next Thursday," she announced "Next Thursday," she announced holdings and that the plan contemone day, "is grandfather's birthday, plates making homes for many Mexand I am going to give him a barn, a big, red barn."

This had been a long-felt want of the old man's, and he was greatly excited over the prospect. "We'll have a barn raising," he de-

cided. "What is that?" asked Ruth wonderingly.

When the old man had explained, he added, with a sigh, "It ain't what It used to be. They have new fangled machinery and just a few men who oring their own dinner with them."

"How was it in the olden time?" "It was a great event. Men came from miles around, 25 or 30 of them, with their families. We set long tables and most always killed a sheep. Your grandmother made a few dozen pies, and in the evening we had dancing and games." We'll have just such a one this

time," she cried ecstatically. Forthwith they began to plan accordingly. This renewal of an old custom was looked forward to in the whole district, and when the eventful on hand. He caught the infection of the old man's delight and helped to grounds. make the day a success, and the din-

ner was one never to be forgotten. 'What wonders she has worked! young hostess. "How glad I am I gave her the keynote. She is so good she could not help being generous to him, but she might not have grasped the situation so quickly if I had not written to her. It is sweet in her never to have alluded to it in any

His courage was inspired to the point he had been yearning for since that first glimpse of her by the fireside. When, after the departure of the guests, he was left alone with her, he opened his heart to her, and she shyly responded to his love.

'We'll live here in the dear old home with grandfather," she pleaded when he was saying good-night. "Tomorrow," he thought, as he was

walking home, "I will speak to her of the letter." When he went into the house he

found a missive from the dead letter office. Opening it, he found his letter which had been misdirected. He watched it burn.

"I will never tell her," he concluded.

# SHE WAS TOO PARTICULAR

West Indian Negress Falled to Obtain Position as Servant to Mrs. William Sulzer.

Mrs. William Sulser, wife of the congressman, was telling recently of an effort she made to engage a servant. Mrs. Sulzer said she went to an hand down its decision next week or agency for a West Indian negress. The same day a young woman of ebony hue called. She was just sim- grain organizations throughout the ply all dolled up. She even wore long country white gloves.

"Mrs. Sulser," the girl said, "does you entertain much?" "A little," replied the congressman's

wife, "but we have a Jap who helps out on such occasions." "Well, is the family large?"

"I presume you has a nice room for

lady servant?" The girl asked half a dozen other questions along the same line. "Well," she said finally, "I'll take the job. What would you like to have me do

"First I want you to go out and hunt another job," said Mrs. Sulser. "After that I don't care wha you do." -New York Telegraph.

Nothing Serious. "Mrs. Popper's poodle has a sore many specialists on the job? CORN SITUATION BETTER.

South Dakota in Better Spirits as Result of the Widespread Rains,

Mitchell, S. D., July 28 .- The corn crop situation has been greatly im-proved by the splendid rain which fell over the central, western and northern sections of the state Saturnorthern sections of the state Saturday night. At Chamberlain and west nearly to the hills country nearly an inch and a half of water fell, while north of We msocket and along the Milwaukee and Northwestern lines there was fully two inches. The corn was just in the right condition for the rain to do much good, as it was at a vital point in its growth. Pastures and hay lands were much benefited, and the feed problem will not be so hard to solve. Corn had been injured slightly, but the rain will more than recover the loss.

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Some thrashing has been done in this county, and wheat is showing a full half crop. Three crews thrashing Saturday turned out some big runs and in each instance the wheat yielded nine, eleven and twelve bushing large transport of the seen to be appreciated properly. If interested, write us at once. Limon good grass; plen in cultivation; g els per acre, respectively. Oats that have been thrashed indicate a very short crop and in a great many in-stances they are not being thrashed nd being fed to the stock from the

Another rain or two will make the corn crop an assured proposition.

#### MORMONS IN MEXICO.

Colony South of El Paso, Texas, Increasing Land Holdings.

El Paso, Texas, July 28 .- In northern Mexico, 100 miles or more south of El Paso, is a Mormon colony cated on a large tract there a three years ago. It was thought when fall that there would be a genera exodus to Utah, but instead of tha the Mormon farmers, the entire ony being of the non-polygamist ki justed in that republic, that this colony is preparing to increase its lan leans of the lower order, who have embraced the Mormon faith. To car ry out this work, an order has been placed with the manufacturing conerns for a large shipment of agriultural implements with which equip the Mexicans for work. It is declared by a Mormon in this city that the Mexican contingent is a part of the most stable element from Utah.

#### AMERICAN GROWN TEA.

Soil Will Be Brought From Orient for Fair Exhibit.

Chicago, July 28 .- Y. Takayama, president of the Tea House Associa-tion of Japan, and a leading merchant the Orient for the purpose of arranging a big tea house exhibit at the coming World's Panama Exposition. It is his plan to grow tea at the expo sition. Soil will be brought from the in the tea culture will look after the exhibit. The process of drying tea and the preparing of it for consumption, will be shown. Pretty Geisha girls will serve tea to visitors and day arrived, Keene was the first one will undoubtedly make the exhibit one

#### BULL DRIVEN AS HORSE.

thought Keene, looking at the happy Drives Through Streets Attached to Wagon,

> Waukesha, Wis., July 26.-A sight which attracted unusual attention here recently, was a large 5-year-old Guernsey bull, belonging to Fox Bros., east of the city, harnessed and attached to a heavy two-wheeled wagon. The animal came traveling down Main street, unconcerned, pulling the outfit, which contained four men. After a considerable amount of shopping was done the animal was driven home.
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> The bull captured the first prize at the Chicago National Dairy Show last year. This bull will be driven in the different parades at the fairs which it will attend.

#### "SCOTTY" PHILLIP DEAD.

Well Unknown Dakota Character Victim of Apoplexy.

Pierre, S. D., July 26.—James ("Scotty") Phillip, one of the wealth-iest and best known cattlemen of South Dakota, died at his home in Fort Pierre Monday of apoplexy, He was the owner of several thou sand acres of land and also a large buffalo herd, about sixty miles up the river from Fort Pierre. Phillip had not been in failing health, and just within the last few days was engaged in formulating plans for irrigating several thousand acres of South Da-kota land. He intended to install a private irrigation plant.

TO PASS ON CORN MOISTURE. road and warehouse commissio the maximum moisture to be allowed in number three corn, a question that has caused disagreements among

The Illinois Grain Dealers' Association asked to have the maximum re cent. Eastern grain dealers are clamoring for a lowering of the maximum to 19 per cent and near all sections are said to favor a more rigid inspec tion requirement.

TO SELL LAND FOR TAXES. Riverton, Wyo., July 28.—Joy Mor-ton, the Chicago millionaire and head of the Wyoming Central Irrigation failed to reclaim the lands in this sec must now pay taxes to Fremont cour ty, or much property belonging to the company will be sold on July 29. I failed o pay its taxes, and finally County Treasurer Thompson attached everything movable, and sufficient will e sold to Justify the county's claims.

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## LANDS COMING UNDER IRRIGATION ALWAYS A GOOD BUY

The demand for farm lands was never stronger and the investor is searching the country for Agricultural land.

In this bustle of activity Wyoming has, within the past two years, come into 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 cover a still larger territory. over a still larger territory.

cover a still larger territory.

The soil is especially adapted for the raising of small grain, field peas, alfalfa, potatoes and sugar beets. The world's record for oats, (137 bushels per acre on large acreage) belongs to the Laramle 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."

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 agrees of untilled land.

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 con-

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, 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 en

ity to give continually a high rate of interest upon that value.

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 the country becomes more fully settled.

We are offering for sale land in the Wyoming Bell Maniabal Indication.

We are offering for sale land in the Wyoming Bell Municipal Irrigation District in tracts of 80 to 640 acres at \$12.50 to \$25 per acre on terms to be made satisfactory to purchaser. This land lays about eight miles west of Laramie, and some of it is only one-half mile from station on the Laramie, Habn's Peak and Pacific R. R., already 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 in-crease 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 ocation 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 for a few years. I am making you an offer that you cannot afford to pass with-

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and was made on congress for ey to buy them food. An unex-ed thaw early in March saved the

Interest attaches largely pally ducks), 170 shorebird

bunches the grain as it is cut, Grain on cornstalk ground could hardly be secured without it, as in securing it with a rake all the old cornstalks would be gathered in, which would be decidedly undesirable. Corn throughout the state remains in good condition and is growing rapidly, with prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly, with prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly, with prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly, with prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly, with prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly, with prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly, with prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly, with prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospects of being a very good condition and is growing rapidly. With prospect thus far prepared on the big game of the national forests, which include the STATE DUNNED FOR OLD BILL ranges of most of the big game of the

Opportunity to hunt big game oc her had a close season or are now stitute of big game. The opening of ed in Idaho, Montana, and Wyom-an open season for moose is prot the United States, and carlbou ocere they are protected throughout setts, limit each hunter to one two deer, three states to three deer five states to five deer to each ter. Alabama and Missouri have a leorgia, South Carolina and Virgini here both the variety and the limit game are greater, each hunter is owed eight deer, two moose, three ribou, and three sheep.

THE BROAD-TIRED WAGON.

Bed Close to the Ground Saves the Farmer Much Lifting.

some implement that he can use only during one season of the year—per-haps only a few days; but the low only a few days; but wheel wagon is something that he can

use every day in the year.

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If one does not care to buy the wagon many ound it economical to use an old gea that has been lying around usele want of wheels and get a set of th

#### GOOD ROADS IN TEXAS.

Agitation for Better Highways Epi-

San Antonio, Texas, July 28 .- In

#### HARVESTING IN FULL SWAY

Their Grain,

Debt Contracted Fifty-Six Years Ago Bobs Up for Payment.

Sacramento, Cal., July 28.—State
Treasurer Roberts has received a communication from a San Francisco attorney asking about a warrant issued
by State Controller the state of t by State Controller Samuel Bell in December, 1855, for \$6,831.47 to the an open season for moose is proad in Maine and Minnesota; mounsheep hunting is still possible in
thana. Wyoming and Idaho; and
intain goats may be hunted in
the, Montana and Washington,
elope are now protected throughthe United States, and caribou oconly in Idaho and Minnesota,
we they are protected throughout.

December, 1855, for \$6,831.47 to the
G. D. Bliss Company for beef supplied
the state prison at San Quentin. When
the warrant was issued there was not
enough money in the state treasury
to pay it. In 1861 the legislature
passed an act specifying that Bliss
could get state bonds equal to his
claim by presenting his warrant to
the state treasurer.

Talsers throughout the state, as a result of which it has been estimated
that the farmers of Missouri have
saved \$500,000 in a single year. It
will be remembered, too, that at the
1910 International Live Stock show,
the Missouri college had the highest
scoring student stock-judging team
that has ever judged at Chicago in
the state treasurer.

the state treasurer.

No record has been found in the have been held. No record has been found in the controller's office showing that the warrant was paid. In event no such record is found, it is likely that the state will pay the debt contracted fifstate will pay the debt contracted fif-

#### HOGS CANNOT PROMENADE

Kentucky Town Council Forbids Them Use of Streets.

Hazard, Ky., July 26 .- An order just promulgated is causing a lot of comment and not a little ill-feeling in this thriving municipality. The order reads as follows: "By order of the Town Counci:

"All hogs must be put in pens. Any hogs found on the streets beginning

tumps and carrying tools and timber ment of Secretary James Wilson of investigate this at once and give the or fixing up fences, or any odd job, the department of agriculture, and bugs all the encouragement they need. Then there is nothing that fills the old better for all kinds of work in the ornfields. There is no earthly reason subordinates. Secretary Wilson is the SURIVORS OF HISTORIC BATTLE. when a man should lift the corn as night as his shoulder when the low wagon will permit him to perform the labor in the same amount of time, to say nothing of the wear and tear on a man's back and body.

Almost every year a farmer buys subordinates. Secretary Wilson is the veteran of the cabinet, having served continuously as head of his department for fourteen years, under Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. It is understood that he has been in opposition to Dr. Wiley's course of found. He is Henry Harden of Diboll, Tex.



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MISSOURI COLLEGE GROWS

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College Increases,

Columbia, Mo., July 28 .- Statistic

deultural College show that in th

ttending its courses has increased the University, as a whole, ha

remarkable growth in popularity

ment station has succeeded in in creasing the yield of clover from one

half to two tons per acre by proper soil management, and in Southwest

Missouri it has been shown that corn may be increased twenty bushels pe

acre and wheat twelve. The horticultural department has discovered

young men who, eight or ten years ago, would have taken up the study of w, medicine or engineering, are now enrolling for work in agriculture.

### KILL DANDELIONS, TOO.

Longmont Repirts That Little Black Bug Is Destroying Yellow Peril.

Denver, July 28.—On top of the good news that the drouth is broken and that a fatal disease has attacked the grasshoppers, comes word from Longmont that millions of little black bogs found on the streets beginning with Monday, will be put in the town pen by the marshal and kept there at the expense of the owners.

"It is a matter of town pride and the streets beginning with dandelions. Colorado has had about eight years of trouble with dandelions, which have overrun the whole state. The reports from Longmont indicate that at last a fatal parasite which have overrun the whole state.

That need has been met with the will extrainly not hegitate to keep the ways expected to sooner or later described. That need has been met with the low-wheel wagon and has made it practically indispesable for general farm use. It can be used for hauling wants will son to sight hereafter."

WANTS WILSON TO RESIGN.

Hogs on the streets. Every hog owner will certainly not hesitate to keep the hogs out of sight hereafter."

The black bug is reported to be feeding in the crowns of the dandelions ow-wheel wagon and has made it broadling out of sight hereafter."

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was expected to sooner or later destroy this weed, has at last arrived. The black bug is reported to be feed fing in the crowns of the dandellons and wherever the attack is made the dandellon is dying. The entomologies and having basket fruit, the president would welcome the retire-



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