STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, AUGUST II. 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 15 Cars, 438 Cattle; 30 Cars, 2184 Hogs; 2 Cars, 674 Sheep.

LIGHT FRIDAY CATTLE RUN

fered; Trade in These Had Slow Tone.

COWS AND HEIFERS DULL

Bulls Scarce and Prices Steady-Veals Met Good Demand-Limited Crop of Stockers and Feeders Sold Freely: Prices 15@25c Higher For Week -Hog Market Extremely Slow; Prices 5@10c Lower-Sheep and Lambs Strong; Oregon Lambs \$7.00.

Receipts from The following ceipts from Janu- ceipts for the ce	table si	hows t	he re-
1910:	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle 286,487	297,135	10,648	
Hogs1,199,798	911,489		288,309
Bheep 382,889	286,732		106,167
Horses 26,246	14,889		11,867

The following a receipts of cattle, the five principal	hows	the est	eep at
	attle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	2,000	14,000	7,000
Kansas City	1,000	2,000	2,000
South Omaha	500	4,500	5,600
South St. Joseph	400	2,200	700
East St. Louis	2,000	5,600	2,000
Totale	5,900	28,200	17,300

	Totale Yesterday	5,900 20,800	28,200 87,600	17,30
	Week ago	6,300	33,800	12,40
	Year ago	4,600 9,600	46,000 28,400	24,80
CA	Receipt The following s	hows t	he num	ber o

CATTLE.

Seek Lower Level. ostly of the cheap grasser class, were offered for buyers' inspec-

Beef cattle trade during the week id two district phases. Good, fat native steers along with choice, weighty grassers, have had strong call with prices at the highest level of the Medium and half fat natives and the less attractive western grassensiderably lower than a week ago. These classes have been selling f line with the choicer cattle and the

break was not unexpected.

Receipts for the week, while of about the same volume, locally, as the previous week and the corresponding period a year ago, show a decrease in the aggregate at the five leading centers, the figures standing at approxi
Stockers and Feeders.

Good to choice feeding steers, \$4.25

(a.5.00; medium to good grades, \$4.00

(a.5.00; medium to good grades, \$4.00

(a.5.00; medium to good grades, \$4.25

(a.5.00; medium to good grades, \$4.00

(a.5.00; medium to good grades, \$4.25

(a.5.00; medium to g ters, the figures standing at approximately 142,700 head this week, against 163,600 last week and 172,700 a year ago. While supplies have not been of burdensome size, the proportion of grass stock from the south and south est range districts has been mutenally larger than during recent weeks force a break in medium and plain

Good to choice native steers. of those selling from \$6.75 up, have been scarce and these have met a good de-mand with prices at the close of the week considered steady to strong with week ago. Fair to good grades are dium and plain styles are closing 15@ ything selling below the \$6.00 line. No strictly prime steers were offered during the week but a load of 1445-lb. sold at \$7.25, a new top for the year on weighty cattle.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. o. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 2...1220..6 35 1.... 900..6 00

with the \$4.00@4.50 kinds suffering

Bulls and stags have held last week's closing prices, with good to choice bulls selling at \$4.25 up and the medium and plain grades mostly

vv.							
		Heif	ers.				
No.	Av. I	rice.	No.		Av.	Pri	ce.
5	.1030.	5 75	1.		1010	4	75
1	. 650.	5 25	1.		800	4	50
	# 871.				782	4	0.0
1:	.1010.	4 75					
		Con	WA.				
No.	Av. I	rice.	No.		Av.	Pri	ce.
6	. 958.	4 80	2.	:	1105	3	50
	.1144.						
	.1360.						
29	979	4 15	2		940	9	65

29		- 9	72	٥,	. 4	15		2 .			9	40		. 2	65
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5		1.0	24	١.	. 3	90		2.			71	10		. 2	60
6		10	38	3.	. 3	75		1.			11:	30		. 2	50
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To.						ce.							1	Pr	ice.
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		Ve	1 (alves.			
No.	Av.	Pri	ce.	No.	Av.	Pr	ice.
				1			
2	. 180	7	0.0	1	 250	5	50
1	. 160	7	0.0	6	 260	5	25
	. 180			1	 9.0	5	00
4	. 122	7	0.0	4	 175	5	00
	. 210			. 8	 316	4	50
2	. 160	7	0.0	8	 250	4	50
	. 120			11	 251	4	25
	. 135				33		
	. 206			1			
	. 205			1			
2	. 255	6	00	3	 226	2	50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

It was a regulation Friday's deal in today's market for stocker and feeder cattle. There was not enough fresh material included in the day's cattle run to establish a market in this division and efforts to trace values with at steady rates, compared with yes

The shortage of stock and feeding cattle supplies locally, the turrent week, has bordered on the acute and Total 53 with the cattle run. Trade on th opening day was conducted satisfac torily on a basis even with the previ ous week's close. Receipts on the fo Good Steers Firm For Week, Others lowing day dropped below the hundre mark with the result that prices sho upward 10 to 15 cents, and with con The usual small Friday run of cattle tinued light receipts on subsequent The usual small Friday run of cattle sessions the price list gradually admade an appearance at the local yards vanced until at the close of the week, today. The estimate was for 300 head good finishing steers and light offerand only a few odd loads of steers, ings showing quality are fully a quarweek's close. The advance noted is There was no pressing need for not applicable to common-qualitied such offerings as these kinds have been plentiful here this week and buy- has sold no better than steady through ers were hard to interest. In conse-quence the trade was slow in tone and such stuff showed a decided inclinaprices, if any different, were some-what lower. Good fat steers were quotably firm. are about in the same notches as at lamb supplies, today's marketings last week's close. Demand has been were relatively large as compared in excess of the supply on all days and with the average daily runs received according to buyers' testimony, a good during the week.

stockers here going in a range of and on first rounds they attempted an upward revision in the price schedule, but packers had their opinions

Vearlings and Calves.

2.... 510... 3 75 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 708..3 80 1 870. 6. . . . 526 . . 3 75 1 . . . 960. 8.... 534..3 701

this week has been quite large, both with small advances on subsequent here and at other Missouri river marheaviest of the season. Bulk of the pared with last Friday. A tendencey offerings came from Karsas, although to cheapen cost for sheep, in general, last been the only bearish sentiment few loads in the native division and in the week's trade, but scarcity of

to \$5.50 but comparatively few landed above \$5.00, while \$4.50@5.00 took a Stockers and feeders of western origin in good demand and prices 15@

Total 400

HQGS.

Trade Dull With Most Sales 5@ 10c Lower.

Hog trade today was similar to that ports: Only a Few Cheap Steers Of- Calves have been in good demand all week, with best veals selling at \$7.00.

Calves have been in good demand of Wednesday. At the start buyers and salesmen were far apart in their steady. views and slow progress was made in reaching a trading basis. In fact, to 5c higher, others weak. Top trade was at a standstill the greater part of the forenoon with only a load Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10

and 29,400 a year ago.

It was almost noon before the market shaped itself and it was late in the afternoon before the final clearance

\$7.65, bulk \$7.40@7
Sheep—Receipts, higher, lambs \$7.25. was made. Sales were largely at a 5@10c discount compared with yesterday's general level, although one load sold at \$7.60, equaling the high Journal-Stockman reports; point reached on the previous session. Cattle—Receipts, 500. Prices ranged from \$7.05@7.60, with the bulk selling at \$7.30@7.45. with the bulk selling at \$7.35@7.60, Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Shippers 5@ The bulk sold yesterday at \$7.35@ 10c higher packers 5@10 lower. Top 7.55, a week ago at \$7.15@7.40, a month ago at \$6.15@6.40, a year ago at \$8.10@8.50, two years ago at \$7.60 steady to strong. @7.70, three years ago at \$6.25@6.45,

					No.			
63	.289.		7	60	78	.221.		7.323
63	.350.	40.	7	45	58	242	80.	7 324
72	.223.		7	45_	66	.253.	80.	7.323
62	.304.		7	45	65	. 228	80.	7 323
72	.221	120.	7	40	52	.284.	80.	7 323
69	.261.	80.	7	3734	71	.227.	80.	7 323
35	.227.	80.	7	35	58	.260.		7 323
61	.264.		7	35	60	.242.		
66	.273.	120.	7	35	67	.249.		7 3)
63	.283.	40.	7	35	ē7			
58	.306.		7	35	76	303.	320.	7 25
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					58			
					67			

		Maria.				
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57 171.	7	4236	24 185	4).	6	75
79156.						
Odds.	Ends	and	Wagon I	Hogs.		
2270. 12205.	7	50	4345.		7	25
12205.	7	45	7175	240.	7	25
2207.	7	45	8357.		7	00
4175.	7	40	12149.		7	00
1280.	80. 7	40	12190.		6	75
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Hamm	ond	Pac	king	Co	 		
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This Week Last Week ···· @....

6 85 @7.45 7.25 @7.55 SHEEP.

Little Change in Sheep Values, Lambs Closing 15@25c Higher For Week, Taking into consideration the usual week-end shrinkage in sheep and Two cars of Oremany orders will have to be relegated gon lambs was the extent of the day's to the shelves until next week. Best finishing steers here this week sold figured close to 700. Bullish sentiat \$5.00, with the bulk of the light ment was dominant in sellers' camp

fo. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.
2....800..4 25 7.....753..4 00 western markets the current week have been light, and as a result combined markets show a decrease as compared with the previous week. At the five primary markets total supplies for the week figure up to 185,-700, as compared with 190,700 the previous week and 24,300 for the same time a year ago. Locally, receipts do not show much change compared with last week, a supply of 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00; 7.... 827..3 25 5,700 for the five days being ab 1... 510...3 65 1.... 780...3 20 20... 490...3 60 1... 870...3 15 20... 968...3 50 1... 1000...3 90 30... 810...3 50 2... 990... 990... 990 30... 810... 810...3 50 2... 990... 990... 990 30... 810.. 1.... 510..3 65 1.... 780..3 20 700 more than received for the previkets. Locally, supplies havev been the mutton selling 15@25c higher, as com-COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

A good share of the small Friday run consisted of cows and heifers. Demand was slow and prices tended to the weak side, "slippery" cows, as dealers term medium grassers, ruling of the week's delegation has went to the weak side.

514 Oregon lambs...... 63 5 nat lambs...... 71 128 Oregon fed lambs..... 52 lot of the useful kinds; fair to good ranged from \$4.00 @ 4.50, with medium to fair kinds dropping in at \$3.50 @ 4.00 and cutters at \$3.25 @ 3.50. Most of the canners sold in a spread of \$2.75 @ 3.00, with old shells around \$2.50. Heifers and mixed yearlings selling from \$5.50 up are firm for the week; below \$5.25 value prices have worked 10 @ 20c lower, with the \$4.00 @ 4.50 kinds suffering to the same of the control of t Total 544

> OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 11.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market Hogs—Receipts, 14,000, Best strong

Sheep—Rec @ 25c higher.

bids were largely a dime under yesterday's average level.

Fresh receipts numbered around 2,000 head. The holdover supply was around 900, making the saleable offerings 2,900 head. The run at the five markets was light, 28,700 head as compared with 33,800 a week ago and 29,400 a year ago.

It was almost near the saleable of the salea \$7.65, bulk \$7.40@7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market 10c

> SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 11.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 500.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

wheat, 12 cars; corn, 16	car	8; 0	ats, 7
cars.			
Wheat.			
No. 2 red	87	0	88
No. 3 red	85 14	0	87
No. 2 hard	91	@	97
No. 3 hard	88	@	97
Corn.			
No. 2 white	62	0	6214
	62		
No. 2 corn	62	@	63
No. 3 corn	62	@	62 16
Oats.			No.
No. 2 white	40 1/2		
No. 3 white	40	0	40 14
No. 2 oats			
No. 3 oats	381/2	@	39
Bran	03	@1	05
Corn chops1	18	@1	21
Shorts1	18	@1	25
The above cash quotat	ions :	are l	oased

563 on actual sales each day and are fur- in the final tables. These additions nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 will not, in all probability, modify New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

operou.	ed	est	est	Ciose	Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1	1	1	Total	
Sept	9234	9334	9234	9334	92%
Dec		9736	96%	97%	96%
			007	0.7	0078
CORN-					
Sept	65%	6584	64%	6594	65%
Dec	6236	633%	6234	63	
Dec	04/8	0078	0274	00	623/8
OATS-					*****
	4134	42%	410	40	
Sept			41%	42	413%
Dec	44%	44%	44 1/8	441/4	44%
PORK-	1000	12.23			
Sept	17.25	17.35	16.90	16.97	17.25
Jan	16.55	16.55	16.27		16.55
v	10.00	.0.00		10, 21	10.00
LARD-					
Sept	9.00	9.02	8.82	8.85	8.95
Jan	8.75	8.76	8.60	8.60	8.70
		0.10	0.00	0.00	4.10
RIBS-					
Sept	9.20	9.20	9.00	9.00	9.22
Jan	8.37	8.40	8.27	8.27	8.37
ESSENCE OF STREET	*****		*****		*****

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

nal reariers: Timothy—Choice, \$18@18.50; No.

o. 3, \$8@12.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$16@16.50

No. 2, \$5.50@7.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1,

Packing hay-\$4@4.50. 1 Straw-\$4.50@5. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Figures Showing Agricultural

Wealth of North Central States Given Out.

INCREASE IN LAND VALUES

Percentage of Gain During Past Decade Placed at 119, Exclusive of Buildings.

souri Had Only Slight Gain,

separately for the states named above.

It is based on a preliminary comparative summary submitted by Dr. day Le Grand Powers, chief statistician of the division of agriculture in the Bu-reau of the Census. This summary shows, for both the census of 1910 and that of 1900, the reported total value of farm land, buildings, and implements and machinery; total acreage; improved acreage; average acres per farm; average value per acre of farm land and buildings; average value per acre of farm land alone; and the aggregate expenditures for labor and fertilizers. It also distributes the total number of farms according to color of farmer; specified character of tenure; whether held free or mort-gaged by owners; and by certain acreage grown.

the figures are subject to revision later, as a number of farms whose returns are incomplete will be included

primarily for the purpose of obtain ing an accurate inventory of all classes of farm property existing on April 15, 1910; a complete exhibit of farm operations during the year ended December 31, 1909; and a statement of the number and value of domestic 15, 1910.

Statements relative to acreage and

It is pointed out in the statement to-day that the rates of increase for the North Central Division of States in 1910, against 1900, among the items and promises to make on in the first part of the table, in the yields for several years. order of their importance, are: In th total value of farm land, exclusive of buildings, 119 per cent; in the total value of farm land including buildings, 114 per cent; in the value per acre of farm land alone, 99 percent; in the average value per acre of farm land, including buildings, per cent; in the total value of farm buildings, 88 per cent; in the total expenditures for farm labor, 76 per cent: Local Quotations Corrected to Date by in the total value of implements and machinery, 75 per cent; in the total machinery, 75 per cent; in the total expenditures for fertilizers, 23 per cent; in the acreage of improved land, 14 per cent; in the total acreage of arm land, 10 per cent; in the average acres per farm, 9 per cent; and in the total number of farms, 1 per cent.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, cent; South Dakota, 47 per cent; Ne-\$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.00@14; No. braska, 6 per cent; Wisconsin, 4 per per cent; and Minnesota, 1 percent. per cent; Indiana and Missouri, each which is indicated by the sale of a 3 per cent; and Ohio, 2 per cent. string of Kansas wintered westerns,

Land in Farms.

SUPPLIES STILL SMALL. FARM STATISTICS

Week's Receipts Fail to Show Big Increase Looked For.

ported in 1910 Census, An Increase New Kansas Law Strikes at Boys' of 1 Per Cent Over 1900-All of 12 States Composing North Central Division Showed Increase in Farm Acreage But Ohio and Iowa-Mis-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Census Director Durand issued today the first official statement from the Census Director Durand issued today the first official statement from the Census Director Durand issued today the first official statement from the Census Director Durand issued today the first official statement from the Census Director Durand issued today the first official statement from the Census Director Durand issued today the dotte county juvenile court. The boys, Charles French and Austin Mahoney, both of 412 South Valley street. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST S Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market steady at 5c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.65 @ 7.80. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market this statement have been reported this statement have been reported the separately for the states named above.

The census of agriculture was taken animals in cities and villages on April

Number of Farms,

The statement shows in detail that the number of farms reported in 1910 Monday.

mand was slow and prices tended to
the weak side, "slippery" cows, as
dealers term medium grassers, ruling
dull and mostly 10c lower. Bulls
were steady and the market for calves
showed no material change.
Cows and helfers have been in fair
supply during the week. Very little
corn-fed stock was threluded. Choice
grass cows met a pretty good demand
and these are closing on about the
same price level as a week ago. Fair
to good kinds are quotable mostly a
dine lower. Medium and plain killers show a break of 15@25c for the
week. Canners are around a dime
lower than at the low point of the
previous week. Best cows ranged up

stand spirsting
a \$7.00 top for Oregons. Bulk of
the week's delegation has went to
to price steaded to
to
the week's delegation has went to
to price steaded to
to
the week's delegation has went to
to good the market for calves
steady to strong with a week
to strong with a strong with several strings of fair kinds
down to \$6.00 6.25. Western weth
ago. Medium and fair to good steers,
selling below \$6.00, show declines of
the week's delegation has went to
to
to strong with several strings of fair kinds
down to \$6.00 6.25. Western weth
ago. Medium and fair to good steers,
set by our constraint of the strong with several strings of fair kinds
down to \$6.00 6.25. Western weth
ago. Medium and fair to good steers,
set by our constraint of the season on gause weststeady to strong with a week
to strong with several strings of fair kinds
down to \$6.00 6.25. Western weth
ago. Medium and fair to good the week's generally, occasionally more.
Chooks ... 7 c 6 c 5 c 4
Choice wintered steers from Kansas
sold an little strong to the week's delogation has went to
to strong with several strings of fair kinds
down to \$6.00 6.75.
Western weth
ago. Medium and fair to good demand
and these are closing on about the
same p

Total marketing of sheep and lambs around the circuit the current week failed to reach the trade's expectations and contrary to prophecies in force at last week's close the combin-

ed supplies show a material decrease under the previous six days. At the five markets a total of 185,700 sheep and lambs have registered against 190,700 for the previous week and 240,300 for the like period a year ago. Locally receipts show a small enlargement, but not enough to establish a trade criterion. At this market the week's marketing gives an aggregate of 5,700, which, compared with last week's show, shows an increase of around 700 and is practically the same as received for the same time a year ago. Trade during the week has been on a nominally stronger basis and sellers have disposed of the light supolles daily at relatively better advan-

BAN ON MELON STEALING.

Traditional Rights.

Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 11.—The Kan. fret that the Kansas state law which created the juvenile court has brought to an end the "good old days" when

Ladies should wait, read and profit from advertisement of Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co., on 4th page next Mon-

MATURE MUTTON SCARCE.

Week's Supply of Native Sheep Was of Scant Volume.

One of the features of the week's trade in the sheep division has been the scarcity of native sheep supplies and daily transactions with such muton has been of such small proportions creage groups.

Attention is called to the fact that ting more severe against such stuff as the season advances which is indicated by the situation at the cl advance on lambs, sheep prires have remained stationary and at the close today values are about in the same

The Largest Ever Known Will Be visions, a gas lamp and a tarpaulin Planted in Harper County.

Harper, Kan., Aug. 11 .- The great- and Rogers expects to make it in thirer part of the plowing for wheat is ty days. About seventy-five miles will done. This is unusual so early in the be covered each day while on the Mis-Statements relative to acreage and yield of crops and the domestic animals for the North Central Division of States will be issued by the Census Bureau as soon as the tabulation of these data has been completed.

Rates of Increase.

It is pointed out in the statement to-

orable conditions. and promises to make one of the best service. In 1907 and 1908 he made

Shipments in Fair Flesh, But Carry of October. Liberal Feeder End.

sheep and lambs have formed a liberal quota of the week's sheep receipts; in fact, supply of such stuff here this week has assumed larger March 1 to Aug 2 — 1911. 1919. proportions than on any week since Chicago2,495,000 the range movement started. Such Kansas City.....1,775,000 which are practically useless to packers and are going for feding purposes.

Watch for advertisement of Hirsch

Watch for advertisement of Hirsch

Codeby

Bros. Dry Goods Co., on 4th page next Cudahy Cincinnati

RANGE SUPPLIES INCREASE

Week's Marketings of Such Cattle Cleveland, O 300,000 . Largest of Year.

Local cattle receipts for the week have included a large percentage of Above and all Oklahoma and Kansas grass cattle; other cent; Kansas and Michigan, each 2 in falot, the run of such stuff, locally, and at the various river markets is Preceding week .. 425,000 These increases are partly offset the largest for any week this year, since the older, well-settled states Such arrivals are carrying good flesh show decreases in the number of farms and displaying good quality and are Bros. Dr as follows: Illinois and Iowa, each 5 proving attractive to packing interests, Monday. there this week at \$6.60 per cwt.

BOY KICKED BY HORSE DIES

Caney, Kan., Aug. 11 .-- Arthur Wyland, the 9-year-old son of Frank Wyland, a section foreman of the Missouri Pacific here, was kicked to death by a runaway pony yesterday afternoon, all this week in 'The Lady of Lyons,"
He was driving cattle to pasture when

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

H. H. Hawkins, of DuBois, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs of is own feeding.

A. Johnson, of Moray, Kan., Increased today's cattle receipts with one Cy Rease, of Whelton, Mo., a new

shapper to the local market, was here today with a car of hogs. Joe Theisen serves the best mer-

chants' lunch in city, 15c. Try it. Fenmore & Travis, extensive feeders and shippers of Perin, Ia., sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

F. C. Oxman was here today with two cars of lambs from Union, Ore-

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. Burge & Doniphan, of Doniphan, Kan., were represented here today tage, although there is still room for

with a car of hogs.

J. J. Lerdy, of Robison, Kan., was on the local market today with a car of hogs. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

J. F. Eberling, a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of hogs billed from Severante,

C. Leland, of Troy, Kan., disposed of a car of porkers here today.

It is the Champion Feed. J. W. McCallon, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Rosendale, Mo., came in today with a car of hogs.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Dave Flinn, of Stewartsville, Mo., was here today with a consignment of mixed stock.

Champion Cattle Fattener best. Chas. Murray, who markets here quite regularly, accompanied a ship-ment of hogs to the market today billed from Mt. Ayre, Ia.

cake or molasses feed. C. R. Buchanan, of Tusgego, Ia., vas among those who had hogs on oday's market.

See Al Bright for cotton seed meal,

Transit House caters to stockmen. W. E. Hiatt, of Redding, Ia., came today with a car of cattle that sold Prices right to feed right. Cham-

olon Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. E. Fowler, who operates around Blythedale, Mo., had a car of hogs on

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. Walker & Rhudus were represented here again today with a car of hogs

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. 1,700 MILES IN ROW BOAT

billed from Bethany, Mo.

L. G. Roberts Starts From Kansas City on Novel Cruise.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 10 .- To New Orleans in a sixteen-foot row boat! Would you be willing to try it? Late PUT OUT BIG WHEAT ACREAGE

yesterday afternoon, L. G. Rogers of 1003 Grand avenue, a restaurant keeper, ex-sailor and traveler, started on this Two pairs of oars, a small box of pro-

> were his equipment.
> The distance from here in New Orleans is approximately 1,700 miles

The corn is surely coming along. marine, four years in the United States navy and four years in foreign army 122,000-mile journey to the Holy Land and through Egypt. On this trip he MORE RANGE SHEEP HERE was away from home four months. He from his New Orleans trip by the first

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnat! Western and northwestern range Price Current show the number of

> March 1 to Aug. 9 .-- 1911. 1.775.000 1.020.000 795,000 595,000 215,000 89,000 203,000 Cedar Rapids, Ia. 187,000 157,000 St. Paul. Minn ... 288,000 Louisville, Ky Wichita, Kan.... Detroit 38,000 other12,285,000 9,075,000 For the week... 365,000 340,000

Watch for advertisement of Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co., on 4th page next

Ladies should walt, read and profit from advertisement of Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co., on 4th page next Mon-

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville

He was driving cattle to pasture when the pony he was riding threw him. The horse dragged him by the bridle reins, which had become fastened around his neck.

He was rescued by a party of passing motorists. The boy was kicked lakmost beyond recognition.

STATE LEASES OIL LAND.

Cortez, Colo.—The State Land Board has leased to President Davy of the Mesa Verde Oil Company some prospective oil land in Montezuma county. It is announced that the sinking of almost beyond recognition.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.,

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Story-

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

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, totify this office or your commission firm, at nee, so the matter may be regulated without leav.

"Well, you can hardly call your friend an astronomer." laughed daddy, "but he does the best he can to spread the wonderful story of the heavens.

Advertising Rates Furnished on he asked. Application.

BE THOROUGH IN FARMING. Nowhere is the old saying, "What worth doing at all is worth doing work push them. Those in the latter should be reduced until the industrious farmer is enabled to obtain mashis soil. By this, in good time, great- per year. What farmer can wither riches in and off the ground will stand such a loss?

A PATCH OF CORN.

Before me stand a squad of soldiers

sun: tle done

With windy foes since from the mouldy grave

Their bearers sprang, the hungry world to save;

A silken crimson trophy holds each

the field

Every farmer should know that the stem or straw that bears his ripened grain comes in part from the black vegetable mold in the soil, and that the black or brown color of the soil is a good index of its power to grow crops, says L. F. Childers, agronomist, lidaho experiment station. This discoloration is caused by the annual growth and decay of wild plants long before civilization began. Therefore, any system of farming which reduces this quantity of vegetable mold or prevents its further accumulation will result in diminishing yields.

What consideration, then, shall be the time, but a few years ago, when it was proposed to build up a livestock market at this point, sandwiched as it is between two cities, ranking recents and third greatest livestock markets of the second and third greatest livestock markets of the world, and close to both of them.

This undertaking not only required faith, courage and perseverance but all the assistance and cooperation naturally due from a community which expected the benefit which expected the benefit which assured, and that assured has been one of the principal elements of our undertaking that the interests on which we would have to depend as a market, would not be subject to the burdens of the municipal debt for at least twenty years from the beginning of our work.

What consideration, then, shall be the city limits. We remember to suit in the stould up a livestock markets of the importance are: Nebraska, 231 per cent; Kansas, 188 per cent; Kansas, 189 per cent; Indiana, 92 per cent; Illimois, 104 per cent; Mansas, 189 per cent; Webraska, 231 per cent; Minnesota, 82 per cent; Wisconsin, 71 per cent; Ohio, 57 per cent; which expected the benefit which assured, and that assured and increase of \$1,495,379,000 in 190, an increase in the value of all farm buildings.

ment of nitrogen, which is necessary for plant growth, but it is in an unavailable form. Its decay, however, gives rise, through bacterial action, to communities and consider the manual formulation and consider the manual formulation of these communities and consider the manual formulation of the farm land. gives rise, through bacterial action, to communities and consider the money a form of nitrogen useful or available well spent. to plants. Suppose this straw to be burned or otherwise destroyed each year, what will be the ultimate result?

The establishment of a mammoth packing industry here has increased the value of every foot of property in the city and added to the value of every acre of ground within a radius a rise of \$28.28 per acre, or 94 per Reasoning it out as follows we find that it requires approximately two pounds of nitrogen to produce a bushel of wheat, or one pound for each surrounding territory?

We believe this assurance, confibushel of oats with the necessary dently staking our money, together with years of our lives, on the success of in 1910, as against \$364,062,000 in with years of our lives, on the success which we have now attained. We can confidently assert that the success of our undertaking is the principal element in the growth and prosperity of the city of St. Joseph, having brought to our market about \$500,000,000 in 1910, as against \$364,062,090 in 1900, a gain of \$272,618,909, or 75 per cent.

Each state shows a material increase. Stated in the order of their relative importance, they are: North to our market about \$500,000,000 in 1910, as against \$364,062,090 in 1900, a gain of \$272,618,909, or 75 per cent. to 5,000 pounds per acre foot. It is estimated that by average methods of cultivation 2 per cent of this nitrogen will be made available for plant food, as all nitrogen cannot be used by plants. This will mean from 40 to 100 pounds of nitrogen food per year, which would be a total loss to the soil

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rook Daddy's Bedtime mond streets.

Spider Best Friend of - Astronomer—Helps Weigh the Sun



Best Way to Get Weight

HAT'S the matter, dearie?" asked daddy as Evelyn shivered a

"Oh, it's nothing, daddy!" answered Evelyn. "And I'm really ashamed to be such a baby. But a horrid spider got on my dress this afternoon, and I've felt creepy ever since."

"I'm surprised at my bright little girl," said daddy. "Silly folks give all their sympathy to the fly, which kills more persons in the year than all the tigers and wolves and snakes and sharks put together.

"But, while the fly is of no use to himself and in fact a danger to everything else, the spider happens to be of the greatest use to those greatest of scientific men, the astronomers. Do you know what an astronomer is, Jack?" "Yes, sir," replied the boy. "There's one that stands at the corner of the square every clear night with a long telescope on three legs and sings out:

"but he does the best he can to spread the wonderful story of the heavens. "Now, what do you suppose the little spider does for the big astronomers?"

Both children gave it up.

"He lends them a little piece of the thread of his web," said daddy, "so that they may weigh and measure the sun."

"Oh-h-h, daddy!" hooted the children. "All right," said daddy, pretending to weep; "if my own little children won't believe me I'm going to run away from home and sell peanuts for a living."

"Oh, daddy," they exclaimed, "stop teasing and tell us all about it!" "Well," said daddy, "astronomy is arithmetic, Not 6 times 8 means 48, but ore strikingly exemplified than sums that would make me dizzy even to look at them. And to start these on the farm, says an exchange. Not sums the first measurements must be exact. Where the astronomer puts his eve to his telescope there are two lines crossed exactly, but for hundreds of ought to be done is one great cause years nothing could be found fine enough and smooth enough for this exactness.

"But one day somebody tried a spider thread, and all the trouble was over. Just think, it takes 7,000 of these threads to make up the thickness of an inch, and yet each one is so strong that even when the fierce sunlight they can push their work, not let their breaks the glasses in the telescope the threads are uninjured."

Continued from Page One.

Dakota, 83 per cent; South Dakota, 36 per cent; Nebraska, 29 per cent; Mich-

4 per cent; and Missouri 2 per cent

The decreases are: Iowa, Indiana, and Ohio, each 2 per cent. There are also

important decreases in the older sec-

ons of the other states, but these de-

reases are offset by the larger in-

144 in 1900, an increase of 19 acres,

per cent. Except for Iowa, which

per cent, all of the states in the di-

vision show increases in the acreage of farm land improved. The relative

increases, in the order of their im-portance, are: North Dakota, 112 per

cent; Michigan, 9 per cent; Missouri

The total value of all farm

The reported value of farm imple-

when the grain is removed and the straw burned. In our best soils this FARM STATISTICS

igan, 8 per cent; Wisconsin, 6 per cent; Minnesota, 5 per cent; Kansas, Disking in the stubble after harvest priceless satisfaction that 5 comes will approximately save 25 per cent through really worthy achievements, of the nitrogen-after wheat and 33 creases. The average acreage per farm reported in 1910 was 157, as against Hence on one hand we have a des-The improved acreage was returned tructive method and on the other a in 1910 as amounting to 252,902,000 legitimate and worthy system of acres, as against 222,314,000 acres in

> Don't burn your straw. If it is in the stack spread it as manure.

ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS.

Exchange Takes Stand Against Extension of City Limits.

The committee appointed by the 7 per cent; Minnesota and Wisconsin Livestock exchange to draw up resolu- each 6 per cent; and Indiana and Illi When April blew her bugle in the air tions in opposition to the movement nois, each 1 per cent.

And bluebirds piped the heraldry of to take the stockyards and packing.

The improved acreage formed 72 to take the stockyards and packing. spring.

Spring.

Spring.

The farmer called these soldiers on noon and finished the draft of the farm values.

The farmer called these soldiers on noon and finished the draft of the farm values. noon and finished the draft of the resolutions which will be forwarded to members of the city council and buildings was given in 1910 as \$20.—444.871,000, as against \$9.563.880.000

The resolutions adopted read as in 1900, an increase of \$10,880,991,000,

Resolved, That the South St. Joseph win

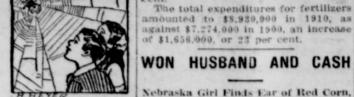
For other soldiers Nature's magic
yield.

Livestock exchange is opposed to the movement lately begun and now 251,522,000, as compared with \$7,pending in the St. Joseph common 865,901,560 in 1900, a gain of \$9,385,council to take the tract of land emcouncil to take the tract of land emcouncil to take the stockyards and packingbracing the stockyards and packingone-half of these states show an inhouse properties of South St. Joseph crease in the value of land exceeding into the city limits. We remember the time, but a few years ago, when it South Dakota with 376 per cent in-

What consideration, then, shall be given the excess straw and stubble in our fields? Let us give the question some serious consideration. In the first place, this straw contains the ele-

total value of land and buildings, as compared with 82 per cent in 1900. The establishment of a mammoth

igainst \$7,274,000 in 1900, an increas of \$1,656,000, or 23 per cent.



Weds Rich Bachelor, of Sun Is by Threads

Ulysses, Neb., Aug. 11.—An ear of ommon red corn was worth almost \$100,000 to Mrs. Bruce Porterfield, nee Miss Nettle Blackmore, at least she has inherited that sum upon the death of her husband. Bruce Porter-field was one of the richest of the ranchers in this section of Nebraska He came to the state in an early day and, acquiring a large tract of land amassed a fortune raising cattle. He bachelor and two years ago this fall, while at a corn husking be on the farm of Jason Ringold, announced that he would wed the first young woman who found and presented him with an ear of red corn, providing, of course, that it was agree able to the finder. Porterfield, bein recognized as a mighty good "catch and being of a marriageable age, th proposition was haifed with delight and all of the young women, of whom there were something like 20, all neighbors, commenced a hustle in their search for red ears. The Ringold corn was of the white dent va riety and bets were freely offered that Porterfield would not get a wife un ess he made the conditions more

old barn floor, where a dance was to follow later in the evening and for early an hour the young wome husked corn at a rate of speed seldom attained. After several had given up the task, with a shout, "I've found it," Miss Blackmore, a country school teacher, laughingly held up a large ear of corn, bright red in color. Walking over to Porterfield, standing by the wall, she handed him the corn, remarking:

"Bruce, you name the day."
"Right now," responded the ranch and a man was sent after a preach-

e marriage ceremony.
Porterfield was sick several weeks or to his death and when he felt that he could not recover, he trans-ferred all of his property to his wife,

A FIFTY DOLLAR PRIZE.

Sum Offered for Best Half Peck of Missouri-Grown Apples.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 11.—The Mis-souri State Board of Horticulture b offering a cash p. ze of \$50 to the both that will select and send in the bes half peck of apples of any variety. The money will be given to pay the expenses of attending one term of the short course in the college of agriculture at Columbia this fall. Fro the gallon of apples sent the commit tee in charge will pick out the best five specimens, enough to make up

one plate. 1900, an increase of 30,588,000, or 14 The contest is open to all boys in Missouri between the ages of sixteen Ohio, which shows a decrease of 0.2 and twenty years who have never at tended an agricultural college or beer The apples may be taken from any orchard, but a paper must be written setting forth why he chose the variety he did, and what treatment th tivation, spraying, pruning, etc. eighbors must bear witness that the fruit was actually selected by the boy at sentisi it in.

The apples must be sent by prepaid express to Professor J. C. Whitten, professor of horticulture, Columbia, Mo., not later than October 15th The prize will be awarded before the 20th. Fruit will be kept in cold storage, free, and later exhibited at frui shows and expositions which may b Each plate will be exhibited unde the name and address of the owne and all except the plate that won the scholarship, will be eligible to any prize that may be offered. By this plan everyone is practically assured of winning a cash prize, even though he failed to land the scholarship.

The \$50 prize will be sufficient to pay all necessary expenses of attend which opens November 1st, and con tinues for eight weeks.

For full information about th short winter course, write to the College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

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BREECHING, 13-4 inch, 1x1 5-8-inch scalloped, doubled and stitched turnback with crupper sewed on, hip straps 3-4-inch, forked, side scraps 1-inch, box loop buckle tugs, scalloped BELLY BANDS, Swelled, "Griffith," doubled and stitched, with 1-inch wrap strap.

SHAFT TUGS, 1-inch, raised, box loops SADDLE, 31-2 inch, single strap skirts, wide

swelled patent leather, jockey and housing, beaded edge, swing bearer.

TRIMMINGS, Nickel or brass swedge, or imitation

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JACK OF ALL TRADES By BELLE M. NIATES

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary

Jim Chalmers was tinkering with

his car while his chauffeur stood apathetically looking on. "There!" said Chalmers, with a last triumphant turn of the wrench. "She's

as trim as a trigger now, and you can just run me down to the Stone building. Langley bet that I couldn't do this job of repairing myself."

As he walked through the lobby of the building to the elevator he looked ruefully down at his clothes. His trousers lacked creases. A soft dark flannel shirt, and old cap and working gloves were not the make-up that might be expected for one in his position, but it was his favorite working regalia.

The elevator was down, the door open, but no operator was to be seen Chalmers stepped within. A few moments later a young woman, tall and with imperious bearing, entered.

"The tenth floor," she said, in musical voice.

Chalmers accepted the situation slid the door shut, and in an instant the car shot up with such speed that the successive numbers of the floors looked like a sum in addition. The passenger looked a little startled, but did not lose outward composure. As the elevator stopped at the tenth floor with a jolt she turned to him.

"Would you mind waiting for me? I will be gone only a moment, and I am in great haste." "Certainly," was the courteous re-

Chalmers watched her meditatingly as she walked down the corridor with easy grace. At the door of a studio of music she knocked and then opened the door. One minute-twothree-four. Meantime the elevator



Tinkering With His Car.

bell was peeling forth a regular chime, but Chalmers complacently day when I have earned the right I and down the corridor.

"I had no idea," she said depre catingly, "that you would wait all this time."

He assured her gravely that it had been no trouble to wait. This time he realized that an automobile and an elevator wdre run on a different plan, and the descent was comfortably gradual. In the lobby an angry crowd waited. The ire increased when the operator stepped out and walked down the lobby. The young woman came hurrying after him. "Take this, please, and thank you

for waiting so long." She handed him a quarter of

"Thank you," he said. She hurried out of the building. The youth who ran the elevator came breathlessly in. In his wake came Langley, whose entrance recalled to Chalmers his errand. A few moments later they were whirling away in Chalmers's car.

"Have you met Miss Randali yet, Jim?" asked Langley in the course of the conversation. "She is visiting here from Pittsburg."

"No; and I probably shall not have the opportunity to meet her. I understand she told Mrs. Wilmerth that she did not care to have me pre-

"Do you want to know why." "I confess to an average amount of curiosity."

"Mrs. Wilmerth set you forth in glowing colors. Said you belonged to the idle rich, who despised working people or any one who looked to effort for a livelihood. I overheard the conversation myself. I am going to take it upon myself to explain to Miss Randall-"

"No, pray don't," said Chalmers quickly: "I shall doubtless meet her, in the course of events, and I think time and circumstances adjust errors better than explanations."

dall that night.

library. "Miss Randall-"

dinner, and he felt from time to time her stolen uncomfortable glances in his direction.

had your machine repaired since your last mishap?"

"Yes; I put her in running order myself. I took the entire morning." "Oh, Mr. Chalmers," said the wo-

man beside him, "you must be quite a mechanic!" "Yes," he replied, laughing, "I be-

lieve I am a jack of all trades. Only this noon I did duty as an elevator operator in the Stone building." "Tell us about it," pleaded his host-

post and I stepped into await his coming. A young lady entered and days. asked me to take her to the tenth floor. Of course I did so. Then she asked me to wait there a moment. Her moment proved to be the proverbial woman's moment. But she Investment Co., Limon, Colo. graciously and generously bestowed upon me a fee which I shall always keep: It is the first money I ever earned by manual labor."

He looked coolly and directly at Miss Randall. Her face was flushed, but in the dark eyes that met his there was a look of such pained contrition that Chalmers felt ashamed of his palpable hit.

"I don't see how any one could mistake you for an elevator operator," said Mrs. Wilmerth, indignantly.

"If you had seen him at that time, Mrs. Wilmerth," laughed Langley, "you would have wondered still more. I never saw such a disreputable looking object."

"Well, I never supposed that dress made the man entirely," Chalmers remarked. He was the first man to enter the

drawing room after dinner. His hostess at once joined him. "Jim, Miss Randall says you are mistaken-that you have never been

presented to her.' They went up to Miss Randall who stood apart from the others. After the introduction the hostess left

"Why did you say you had met me, Mr. Chalmers?" she asked. "Because," he said slowly and

meaningly, "from something I had heard I thought you would be pleased to avoid an introduction." "I think, Mr. Chalmers," she said

frankly, "that you were maligned to me. I beg your pardon for a foolish remark."

"Oh," he laughed. Bentley came up to them, and Chalmers had no further opportunity to speak to her during the evening until she was leaving. He asked to see her to her car. They found her chauffeur standing beside the car. His face was white and drawn.

"I have wrenched my arm," he ex plained. "I fear it's broken." Chalmers quickly called to his

"Here, Lane, take this man in my car to the doctor's and see that he's fixed up all right and then take him home. May I drive you home?" he

trades," she said as they drove home offer you another fee?"

"Not now," he said slowly. "Some walted. She came out of the studio am going to ask for more than a

REALLY COULDN'T STAND IT

Wages were Satisfactory and Work Easy, But the English Was 'Orrible.

Col. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, is naturally a personage of some little consequence on the isthmus, and must maintain a dignified establishment. Not long ago, according to a story told by a visitor at Panama, the colonel had a paragon of a butler-a negro from the island of Jamaica, with the very best English training, air, and accent.

One day this paragon appeared be fore Col. Goethals and in his best pro fessional manner informed him that he found it necessary to leave. He took the step with deep regret, he said, but he must go.

"What's the trouble?" asked the colonel. "Don't I pay you enough?" "My salary, sir, is entirely satisfac-

"Is your work too hard?" "The work, sir, is quite easy." "Then what in blazes (or words to

that effect) are you quitting for? snapped the colonel. "If you insist, sir," the paragon re-

plied, "I will tell you. But I fear, sir, it will offend you." "Let's hear it, anyway," said the

engineer. "Well, sir, since you will have it, sir, it is the 'orrible language you speak. I cannot bear to hear the English tongue mangled and butchered as I am forced to do in this house. I desire, sir, to seek service with some

English family."

Different Circumstances. Daughter delightedly)-"And did you really consent?"

Father-"Consent? My stars! I had Chalmers was the last arrival at to. The man demanded your hand the little dinner given for Miss Ran- like a highwayman holding up a coach. Consent? My good gracious! I be-"You know everyone here, Jim?" lieved from the way he looked and If I hadn't."

"Yes, I have met Miss Randall," he Daughter—"Oh, it can't be! You replied gravely, looking full into the must have been dreaming. Why, when astonished eyes of the young women he proposed to me he trembled so standing near. Then he crossed the that he could hardly speak, and room to find the young matron he he looked so weak and nervous I had

CLASSIFIED

'Jim,' spoke Beverly suddenly room the end of the table, "have you had your machine resulted since REAL ESTATE ADVERT

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

COLORADO.

COLORADO FARM LAND. We have a few exceptional bargains in first class farm lands situated in Box 919, St. Paul, Kansas. eastern Coolrado (in the rain belt) which we are selling to actual settlers in any sized tracts to suit at \$15 to \$25 per acre. None of this land is over ten miles from a good city and some of it is not over three miles out. Write us for particulars or take advantage of our special excursion rates which are in effect on the first and third Tues-

A special bargain for some stock phalia, Kansas. man in a fine ranch of 1,000 acres, well improved and lots of water; must be seen to be appreciated properly. If interested, write us at once. Limon

KANSAS

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KANSAS

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\$8,000 buys a fine quarter; \$4,000 buys a fine eighty, in Jackson county, Kansas. C. A. Phillips, Holton, Kan.

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Investigate Lyon County, Kansas-Splendid crops of corn, wheat and al-falfa this year, 320 acres improved stock and grain farm,

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quotations.
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746 Live Stock Ex. Bidg., Kansa: City. Mo. "You certainly are a jack of all trades," she said as they drove home from the doctor's office where she had insisted on going. "Do I dare offer you another fee?"

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\$14@15.50; No. 2, \$12@14; No. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$8.00@9.00; No. 2, \$5.50@ 7.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.00@14; No. , \$8@11.50. Packing hay—\$4@4.50.

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MORRIS & COMPANY

asked his hostess as he came into the acted he would have knocked me down HOG INSURANCE OF MONEY IMPORTANCE Consists of early vaccination of the feeder herd with

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223 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph Mo.

Hutchinson, Kan., Ang. 11.—The section line extending from the Reno county line north to Sterling, one mile, is to be oiled and improved.

If this one mile stretch of oiled road proves to be satisfactory, the road on north from Sterling through the Virginia agricultural coilege and exofficio state veterinarian. He has been in the government service for the last nine years and recently resigned an important position to take up this wonderful work. It was Dr. Niles' brother who made the first and he has entire charge of the work at the government experiment station at Ames, I.a. We are producing the best serum that can be made and are selling it at the least possible price. If we can serve our friends in any way connected with the anti-hog cholera serum business it will please us to do so.

Mason S. Peters,
Manager National Hog Cholera Serum Company, 809 Live Stock Exchange Bidg., Kainsas City, Mo.

Hutchinson, Kan., Ang. 11.—The section line extending from the Reno county line north to Sterling, one mile, is to be oiled and improved.

If this one mile stretch of oiled road proves to be satisfactory, the road on north from Sterling through be treated by oil.

This road has been established by the Rice county board of commissioners as a county highway. The New Santa Fe Trail from Sterling to Lyons runs along this road.

A committee from Sterling to Lyons runs along this road.

A committee from Sterling, composed of, Mayor D. J. Fair, Sam Haston, president of the Commercial club, and Jos. Parks, township trustee, went to Garden City and inspected the Finney county oil roads. They were much impressed.

"This one mile stretch of oiled and improved.

If this one oiled and improved.

If this one oiled and improved to the Reno county line north to Sterling, one mile, is to be oiled and improved to the satisfactory, the road on north from Sterling through the treated by oil.

This road has been established by the Rice county highway. The New Santa Fe Trail from Sterling through the road on north from Sterling through the



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Journal Advertising Pays

RISE OF A COWBOY LIFE PERIODS AND CLOTHES

Earl Brewer, Unopposed Nominee for Gov. in Mississippi, Started as Poor Lad.

PAID OFF FATHER'S DEBTS

Table and Two Chairs For Furniture.

Clarksdale, Miss., Aug. 10 .- The unopposed nomination of Earl Brewer for governor of Mississippi means that he will be the next executive, for in this state a nomination by the Democrats for that office is equivalent to

The nominee is a native son and was born in Carroll county 42 years ago. His father claims to being a native product include graduation from the law department of the state iniversity and practice since 1892 in the courts of the state.

His previous efforts in politics in-

lude an election to the state senate from Yalobusha county and to the position of District Attorney of the Eleventh Circuit Court District. Four years ago he made a spectacu lar campaign for governor in which he spoke all over the state, making many friends and failing by a few votes to gain the nomination. This year, when he became a candidate, others who had similar inclinations, Brewer without an opponent. He had de his reputation as a speaker for ears ago and during the campaign ist closed he was not required to

His letter of acceptance addressed the committee in reply to a notifition of his nomination is regarded s an able political document an edges the nominee to progressiv

The life history of Brewer is an in tion to every American boy and locomotive engineer. preparation for a job at the throt there was a strike on the railroa belonged to the union and went with the others. Then he was disrged and gave up the idea of be-

Paid the Debts. When Brewer was 12 years old his ther died and left the family in debt. was up to the next governor, who is the oldest of the children, to take father's place as head of the famof limitations and could not lected, but the boy did not reard these as any different from oth-

The family farm was 160 acres in he could be spared from the

cattle ranch the home place did not osper and on his return he found an imulation of debts. Once more he ed up how much the family ower

pay the debts.

Opens an Office.

Then he decided to study law and with earned money he paid his expenses part way through his studies. When it looked as if he would again to work the studies of the work of the work. have to quit school and go to work to get the money to pay his expenses

ter Valley with a kitchen table and two chairs for furniture and a law library of one volume, the code of Mississippi From that time on his proe began winning his cases and mak- bore it in silence.

Brewer married Miss Minnie Marion Block in 1907, and they have three daughters, Minnie, Earline and to the waiter: "Will the gentleman

One Mile Stretch South of Sterling, Kan., Will Be Oiled First.

Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 11.-The

Lyons and across Rice county will be treated by oil.

This road has been established by the Rice county board of commissioners as a county board of commissioners as a county highway. The New Santa Fe Trail from Sterling to Lyons

ling will be oiled, as a test," explained fore?"
Mr. Fair. "If it proves successful, it is the intention to oil the county road

from Sterling to Lyons and across the

PROTEST AGAINST TOLL CHARGE | face!"-Stray Stories. Lamar, Colo.—The stockholders of the Big Bend Telephone Comaphy a large rural district, held a mass meeting protesting against the recent action of their boaard of directors in contracting with the Colorado Tele
marked Senator Sorghum, hopefully.

How a Man's Tastes in Ralment Differ From Youth to Careless Old Age.

It is interesting to follow a man in the matter of his raiment. There are established periods in his life wherein his tastes differ, and his ways differ, and from start to finish the matter is one of considerable interest.

When he is under age and at college, his taste runs riot in the matter of clothing. Weird checks, fearful plaids, remarkable cuts of balloonlike pants and box-like coats appeal Opened Law Office With Kitchen to him. The matter of a quarter inch in length of a coat concerns him greatly, and he begins to have his pants pressed with four creases in them, pointing to the north, south, east and west.

When he goes to work he carries some of this wonderful raiment with him. It is a link that connects him with glad college days. But the link wears out, and he is busy, and presently you see him in wholly different attire. He is neat enough, but his weird taste has changed.

He now goes in for business suits and is painfully exact in his dress for the evening.

But as he gets along in business he ceases to have his clothing pressed. He marries and his wife keeps after him to put on a clean collar. He has long ceased to wear shoes for looks and has his shoes made to order because he likes 'em to be 4 17-18 inches wide at the toe in order to obtain comfort. He has them shined whenever any event comes along and reminds

And finally his whole family leap upon him. They call him slouchy, and when he gets a new suit it is a family matter in which the individual views of the family combine, and his own are lost. For it's always that way, and probably always will be .-Galveston News.

MARY STUART'S BLACK PEARL

Story of Accidental Recovery of the Scottish Queen's Necklace in a Little Shop.

A remarkable story appears in a Paris contemporary of the discovery of the black pearl lecklace of Mary Queen of Scots, which disappeared on February 8, 1587. We give the story as we find it.

A lady cyclist had a mishap with the cord of her pince-nez while touring in an obscure town in Scotland. The lady pulled up at the general shop and tried to replace the cord. The shopkeeper, not having a suitable cord, told the lady he would take the wire from an old necklace which he showed her.

She, being struck with it, said she would buy it at the price asked-12s. 6d .- and do as best she could for a cord. On reaching her lodgings the lady cleaned the pearls and was struck with their beauty.

The lady's next procedure was to submit the necklace to an expert jewelry, who pronounced the pearls to be of very great value, and the Paris contemporary from which we have least £15,000, adding that on the day of the execution the unfortunate hen he went to Texas to work on queen of Scotland divided among her women who attended, her ornaments and jewels, including the necklace of black pearls. How it passed into the hands of the ancestors of the shopkeeper is a mystery.

Too Much Ceremony.

A Cincinnati drummer happened to be put at a table at Columbus with a number of legislators, and the courtly way in which they addressed each he law firm of Hawkins & McCon-ice of Valden, Miss., came to his other greatly bored the commercial id with a loan sufficient to carry him traveler. It was: "Will the gentleman from Hardin do this?" and "the gentleman from Franklin do that?" They invariably spoke to each other as the gentleman from whatever county they happened to hall from.

For 10 or 15 minutes the drummer

Then he suddenly crushed the states from Ethiopia please pass the butter!" That ended the "gentleman from" OIL ROADS CROSS COUNTRY business.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Physical Limitations.

There was a very stupid play presented early in the New York season, an "adaptation" it was called by the author. Even the best-natured critics went away in disgust. One newspaper representative turned to another and road proves to be satisfactory, the said: "If this jumble had been pre-road on north from Sterling through sented on the other side of the water

hissed myself, but-you can't yawn and hiss at the same time."-Metropolitan Magazine.

His Wonderful Memory. "Excuse me," said the absent-minded professor, "but haven't we met be-

"Why, yes," replied the beautiful girl. "Our hostess introduced us just before dinner tonight." "Ah, I remember! I never forget

A Trace of Egotism.

phone Company to charge a 10-cent toll rate between Wiley and Lamar. "A lct o' folks out our way would Statistics show that fat men are rather hear themselves cheer than rarely criminals.

HIDES LOWER

The Eastern hide markets are weak and have declined fully one-half cent per pound within the last ten days. ducing our prices accordingly.

The wool market is still in uncertain condition owing to the much agitated tariff revision on grease wools as well as woolen goods. Prices are nominal.

(E) (2) (a) (a)			
SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2	1
Natives, Short-Haired	11%e	10%c	
Side brands, over 40 flat			
Side brands, under 40 flat	90		1
Bulls and stags, flat	9%е		1
Bulls, side branded flat	9e	Kara Car	1
Green salt cured glue flat	6%c		
Green salt cured deacons, eac	h 50c@3	5e	
Slunks, each	25c@1	5e	
Green uncured hides 1%c less cured.			
Green half cured 3-4c less than	n cured.	200	
Horse hides, green, No. 1		0@\$3.00	
Horse hides, No. 2			
Green pony hides and glue			
Sheep pelts, green			
Dry, according to wool, per p			
DRY HIDES			1
Dry flint butcher, heavy		17e	
Dry flint fallen, heavy			
Dry flint, under 16 pounds			
Dry salt, heavy			
Dry culls		10c	
TALLOW			
Tallow, No. 1		5e	1
Tallow, No. 2			1
Beeswax			1

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eavy fine...... 11@10c Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per ound. Short, earthy or defective stock proortionately lower.

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HAS A TURTLE 50 YEARS OLD. Los Angeles.—W. D. Greenough, at 816 East Fifth street, has a peculiar pet in a land turtle that he calls "Methuselah," on account of its great

MILL Feed, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Oil Meal and Alfalfa Meal for sale. Cracked corn a specialty. Write us for Droge Elevator Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa

Ship Sour Grain Farmers are invited to ship in car loads. We handle on consignment or buy on track. Write for circular and shipping directions. Best of references. Telephones: Bell Douglas 4171, Ind. A1471.

780 Grain Exchange. Omaha, Neb.

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"Methuselah," on account of its great age. The creature is supposed to be over 50 ydars old. Methuselah responds to his name whenever called, particularly at meal time, when it comes forth from its retreat for lettuce and other vegetables. It is reasonably temperate in its habits, drinking about once a month. For five months during the winter season it hides in the earth.

Last winter Mr. Greenough planted it in a box of earth covered with bur-

-St. Joseph-Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

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