STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XV. No. 42

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1911

LAST EDITION.

Among the Missouri patrons of the

regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of hogs.

Mark Stanley, who operates around Andover, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

Reynolds & Reynolds, prosperous feeders and shippers of Kellerton, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

Jno. Urling, of Indianola, Neb., had a car of cattle on today's market.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House.

O. E. Winslow, well known farmer of Beaver City, Neb., had two loads of

There is a profit in feeding Excello

receipts one car.

35 cents. Transit House.

TERMS: { SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

CATTLE TRADE UNEVEN

GOOD CORN-FED STEERS SOLD ON ACTIVE, FIRM BASIS-GRASSERS WEAK.

CHOICE FED BEEVES AT \$8.10

Cows and Heifers Tend Lower-Bulls and Calves Steady-Stock Cattle 10@15c Lower-Big Assort-

with grassers from the range country, got slower action at the hands of buyers and the feeling on these grades, if anything, was rather weak.

In the range division steers opened slow with a weaker tendency on all but the good weighty styles which were relatively scarce.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price, 15...1380.8 10 6yrls. 890.5 85 31...1410.7 40 4...712.5 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a good supply of butcher stuff on offer today. General quality was only fair to good. Very little corn-fed stock was on sale. The market was rather slow in opening. Early sales were quoted steady with the closing days of last week but after the market was fully under way a

	00 15 8384 30
	75 1 7104 25
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	55 4 685 4 25
	0 6 700 4 25
	50 1 6004 20
	0 3 5964 15
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15 7744	25 2 7153 90
	lows.
No. Av. Price	e. No. Av. Price
	5 410963 75
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	0 1 9203 50
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	5 10 8873 40
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	0 6 761 00
	5 110103 20
	5 1 9203 10
	5 1 8803 00
1 9003 7	5 7 8763 00
	5 3 8402 75

116504 00	212303 60						
111604 00	213703 60						
111903 80	212103 60						
113503 80	111103 40						
114003 75	110303 50						
110203 65	113203 40						
114103 60	110303 25						
Veal Calves.							
No. Av. Price.	No. Av. Price.						
9 1667 50	2 150 7 50						
1 140 7 60	2 1157 50						
1 1507 50	1 190 7 50						
1 190 7 . 50	1 1507 25						
3 175 7 50	1 2107 00						
3 140 7 80	7 2015 25						
1 130 7 50	2 3805 25						
1 160 7 50	1 2105 00						
4 1957 50	1 2205 00						
1 150 7 50	10 213 5 00						
2 150. 7 50	4 3754 75						
1 170 7 50	6 2364 25						
4 1856 25	4 290 4 40						
1 185 6 00	4 2704 40						
130 00	30 1824 25						
2 170 6 00	4 3254 00						
1 200 8 25	4 1603 50						

1....1000..3 65 2.... 790..3 00 4.... 990..3 60 7.... 796..3 00 1.... 950..3 50 4.... 842..3 00 Bulls and Stags. o. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1....1160...4 25 4.... 892...3 75

Everything possible that could tend make a slow lower market was minant in today's market for stock-

tion with the largest cattle run seen here for some time past, and with the largest supply of holdovers of the sea-son on hand buyers made a determined stand for cheaper rates and absolutely refused to operate unless at prices that made cattle look well worth the money. On first rounds bids ranged from 10 to 15c lower and although salesmen made a vigorous kick, they either had to make concessions or no sale and after a good deal of haggling they had to accept the inevitable and sold the bulk of their holdings at prices generally 10 @15c under the schedule in force at last week's close. Trade was reasonably active after it got under way, but late start and larger supplies delayed the clearance until late in the day. Conditions surrounding this branch of

		3184	70	1	440 4	0.0
	6	6944	30	7	6004	0.0
	7	6954	25	8	6504	0.0
		6584	10	1	550 3	50
	Feedi	ng Cows	an	d Stock	Heifers.	
	No.	Av. Pri	ce.	No.	Av. Pri	ce.
	1	720 4	25	13Neb.	8833	75
i	1	5704	10	11	9333	45
	3	576 4	0.0	27	6663	7.0
i	12	5023	85	11Neb.	9103	4.0
	1	5603	85	12	8353	40
	1	550 3	85	1	7403	35
ı		7403	8-0	1	9403	35
		6233	80	4	8923	25
		7273	80	5	8783	15
ı	1	4803	75	2	9503	25
	11		75	4	7123	25
	1	6203	65	8	6873	25
					700 0	

.. 770.3 60 1... 790.3 2 .. 770.3 60 11... 890.3 2 .. 830.3 60 4... 892.3 1 .. 660.3 50 2... 840.3 6 closing days of last week but after the market was fully under way a grade weaker undertone was noticed and closing sales looked weak to 10 cents lower than the opening. Mixed year-ling helfers and steers were decidedly scarce. There was a rample supply of western cows and helfers on offer and sales were quoted steady to 19c lower. Two cars of Old Mexico 'cows sold early in the session at \$3.55 and the sale looked fully steady. The supply of bulls was moderate and all grades sold at steady prices. The bulk of the offerings in the calf line were medium and heavies. Sales look steady on all classes, Top vealers sold at \$7.50.

No. Av. Price, No. Av. Price, 1...1150...5.25 10....115...4.25

No. Av. Price, No. Av. Price, 1...1150...5.25 10....115...4.25

Line for the market was fully under way and helfers, and the was a fairly liberal run of western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts of western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts obtained although there was a fairly liberal run of western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts obtained although the western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts obtained although the western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts obtained although the western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts obtained although the western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts obtained although the western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts obtained although the western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts obtained although the western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts obtained although the western cattle on sale here today, around 110 loads arriving. Receipts obtained the sale of the feeling applied.

21. 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 1150 ... 11 1...1150.5 25 10...715.4 35 cluded Kansas wintered steers at 2...930.5 00 15...838.4 30 \$6.65. A long string of thin horned 1...740.4 75 1...710.4 25 Old Mexicos sold at \$3.95.

Trading in cows and heifers was rather lifeless and prices ranged steady to 10c lower. Some western heifers sold at \$4.65. No quotable change was noted on bulls and caives. Stockers and feeders were relatively plentiful and the demand sluggish Declines of 10@15c had to be conceded before regular dealers would take Saturday...... 6... 6.00 @6.5214 hold with any degree of freedom, as they carried over a big assortment of cattle from last week.

Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price, 21Kan1268...6 65 116Kan1122...5 20

41Kan12006	00 6Ka	n1075	4	60
2Kan12005	50 189OM	. 833	3	95
101Kan11425				
37Kan11645	25 232OM	. 833	13	95
31Kah1019 4	95 47Nel	5.1017	4	35
21Kan10524	75 2Ka	n1000	4	15
	Heifers.			
No: Av. Pr	ice. No.	Av.	Pri	e,
52Kan 8544	65 9Te	c. 751	4	40
29Neb. 8784	35 1Ka	n 750	4	25
	Cows.			
No. Av. Pr	ice. No.	Av.	Pric	e.
25Col. 9144	25 72 Me	x. 658	13	55
12Col. 9614	00 21Ka	n 948	3	75
14Tex.10254				
16Neb. 9703	90 2Ka	n 870	3	75 .
18Kan 9533	80 22Col	. 854	3	00
7Tex. 8983	60 26Ka	1. 719	3	00
QUARAN	TINE DIV	TSION	1.	"
	Steers.	100-00		
No. Av. Pr	ice. No.	Av.	Pric	e.
****** ****				

7Tex. 8983 60 26Kan. 7193 00	,
QUARANTINE DIVISION.	
Steers.	
No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price	ü
105Okla10064 55	
Heifers.	
380kla 7114 30 190kla 8594 0	ð
Packers' Cattle Purchases.	
Swift & Co	ð
Hammond Packing Co 50	ò
Morris & Co 500	,
Total2,490	
10tal	٨
-	
ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET	

			• • • • • •			-	
			ASH 6				
eat,	6	cars;	corn,	32	cars;	oats,	5

Winder.				1 /
No. 2 red1	0.0	@1	00 1/2	1
Vo. 3 red	98 1/2	@1	00	1
No. 2 hard1				1
No. 3 hard1		@1	107	
Corn.				E
No. 2 white	70 1/2			B
No. 3 white	7.0			F
lo. 2 corn	1000	@	71	
No. 3 corn	70	0	70 16	
Oats.				
No. 2 white	48		30 550	ı
No. 3 white		6	47 16	
No. 2 oats				١.
No. 3 oats	45 14	6	48 14	B.
Bran	08	@ 1	10	
horts1				
orn chops1				
The above cash quotat				
on actual sales each day				1
nished by T. P. Gord	on, I	005	-1008	1
New Corby-Forsee Bui	lding.	. St	. Jo-	

market today.

ere and feeders. Supplies showed at Advertise in The Journal

HOGS SELLING HIGHER

STRONG UNDERTONE TO TRADE AND PRICES UP 5 AND 10 CENTS.

Quality Rather Poor-Tops Score \$6.60, With Bulk of Sales in a Spread of \$6.37 1/2

and calives frough—stock—taid to find calives frough—stock—taid to find a spread of Section of Section 1995 (Section 1995). The week control of the principle of the calives from the first perfect of the first perfect

4	No. A	v. Sb2.	Price	No.	A .	8b F	rice
	662	11	6 60	58	269.	40, 6	4234
3.	66 24	16	6 50	11	242.	80, 6	4234
5	8125	20 80.	6 50	60	313.1	20. 6	40
5	6822	21	6 47%	58	273.	6	40
0	66 21	12. 40.	6 47%	61			
0	75 75	4. 80.	6 45	64			
0	6728	89. 40.	6 45	84	290.1	60, 6	40
5	7020	11	6 45	88			
5	59 25	30	6 45	63	304.1	60. 6	40
5	7020	1	6 45	49	297.	6	40
5	7024						
- 1	7224	15. 80	6 45	68	292 4	80. 6	40
0	134 26						
5	48 25						
5	57 26						
0	Pigs a			99 the	and	Und	
			The state of the s				
5	2618						
0	4913						
-	6915	9	6 20	21	92.	4	70
	£8 11	5	6 00	48	72.	4	50
f	28 14	5. 80.	6 00	66	74.	4	50
1.							

£8115			
28145. 8		66 , 74.	
Odds,	Ends and	Wagon H	logs.
6261		2185.	6 45
4242	6 55	2330.	6 35
6270	6 55	6138.	
5178	6 50	4122,	6 30
6238		6226.	6 10
7251 -	6 50	1610.	80. 6 00
6258	6 50	6 65.	4 50
4200	6 50	13 72.	4 50
12 200	6 50	3 56.	4 00
5162	6 45		
Dool	ann' Man	Dunahaa	

Morris & Co Hammond Packing Co		
Total		2,71
Range of Hog		
This Week		
Monday \$6 20 @6 60		(a6.45
Tuesday @	6.10	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Wednesday @	6.15	@6.45
Thursday (a	5.75	(@8.45
Friday @	6.00	(06.50

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

		Cais	Lieau
Cattle		149	4,196
Hogs		38	2,766
Sheep		16	4,599
		-	
R	eccipts from d	an. 1 to I	atc.
The	following tab	le shows	the local
receipt	s from Januar	ry 1, 1911,	and re-
	for the corre		

Today's Receipts.

THE STATE OF THE	receipts from J	anuary 1,	1911, 8	and re-
	1910: Cattle 384,02		Dec. 31,613	Inc
	Hoge1,406,403 Sheep 572,690 Horses 33,823	420,129		335,488 152,561 14,688

	,			,000
	-			
Li	ve Sto	k in	Sight.	
The folle	owing !	shows	the est	imated
receipts of	cattle.	hogs	and sh	neep at
the five pr	meipal	wester	rn mark	cets to-
day and co	mparis	ons:		
	(Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Thicago		24,000	80,000	62,000

	Chicago 24,000	30,000	62,00
	Kansas City 30,000	8,000	13,00
	South Omaha 9,600	2,200	48,00
1	South St. Joseph., 4,200	2,800	4,60
	East St. Louis 8,000	7,000	2,60
	Totals 75,500	50,000	129,60
	Saturday 3,100	19,000	2,90
	Week ago 85,000	56,700	132 00
ı	Month ago 47,400	53,700	51,20
	Year ago 83,900	39,700	150,60
۰			

Receipts by	
The following shows cars of stock handled	
roads centering at the	
day:	

C.	, B. & Q.,	west						 ü	٠	ĕ
C.	, B. & Q.,	east .								 į
C.	. R. J. P.							 i.		 i
G	reat West	ern						 i.		 į
M	issouri P	acific.						 i.	ı	Į
St	. Joseph	& Gra	nd	Isl	AI	nd		 ü		 į
	T. & S. 1									
	Total									

DID NOT MISS STOLEN HENS

Kansan Failed to Discover Loss of 400 Until He Counted Eggs.

Cottonwood Falls, Kas., Oct. 9.—J. H. Saxer, a farmer living near here, has so many fine Leghorn chickens that he did not miss 400 hens stolen from his flock last night until late to-

day.
Mr. Saxer keeps from 1,200 to 1,500
Mr. Saxer keeps from 1,200 to 1,500 Mr. Saxer keeps from 1,200 to 1,300 chickens and he discovered his loss when he gathered his eggs, the harvest today being only lifteen dozen instead of the customary two cases which he daily

SELECTING FERTILIZERS.

Judgment Necessary as to Character of Soils and Crops.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Commissioner of Agriculture T. F. Peck has just issued the eighth of a series of addresses to farmers, this time emphasizing the value of commercial fertilizers and methods of their use. In the article is set forth the fact that careful judgment must be used in the selection of a fertilizer, the kind needed depending on the character of the condition, the crop to be grown and other things. The article in full follows:

ter for large amounts than corn. For cotton some farmers use only 200 pounds per acre, others use 300 to 600 pounds per acre, others use 300 to 600 pounds, with good results, and vegetable growers have used profitably as much as one ton per acre. As labor and land become scarcer or higher, it pays to increase the amount of fertilizer. Some land may be too poor to begin with large amounts of fertilizer at first. This is because a poor soil may begin with large amounts of fertilizer at first. This is because a poor soil may be so shallow or so deficient in vegetable matter that in dry weather it can hold just enough water to make good use of 300 pounds of fertilizer per acre. When the soil is made deeper and supplied with vegetable matter it may hold enough moisture to use profitably double that amount.

"It is nectssary to apply more phos-

"It is nectssary to apply more phosphate than the immediate crop requires, because some of the phosphate is rendered unavailable for plants after being applied.

"It depends on the crop to be grown about the kind of fertilizer to use if a leguminous crop, it will get its nitrogen from the air by the work

"One can not always tell by looking at the soil the kind of fertility it needs. A soil that is black or very dark contains much vegetable matter,

small there is need of nitrogen in the Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo .: soil. Clay soil contains more potash than sandy soil. We can not tell by Options Open est est est looking at the soil if it is rich phosphoric acid. Soils become sour and need lime

If you want to try your soil buy some blue litmus paper from the drug store and cut in strips; if one of the strips is placed in moist soil and a little pressure applied then in a few minutes remove the paper, if the soil is acid the paper will have turned red. Apply about two tons of pulverized limestone to the soil per acre, and the soil will become sweet.
"It is always better, when possible

to use manure produced on the farm, where that can not be done buy manure if possible; if not use the fertilizer, but remember that you must return to the soil vegetable matter and nitrogenous matter if you want to make a profit in farming, and keep up the fertility of your soil."

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

Local Dealers The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-

ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour- ports:

Packing hay-\$4@4.50. Straw-\$4.50@5.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beel cuts as given out by Swift & Company:
Dressed Beef. Loins ... 18% c
Rounds ... 12 c
Chucks ... 8 c
Plates ... 6 c

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic—Best picture show n town with two first-class vaudeville acts.

Ed. Norton, an extensive range shipper of Bazar, Kan., had five cars of steers on sale today. W. P. Peters, of Hayt, Kan, sent in three cars of steers for today's mar-

SHEEP SLOW, STEADY ITEMS IN BRIEF.

KILLER BUYERS TRIED HARD TO CHEAPEN COST BUT WITHOUT MATERIAL SUCCESS.

MARKET HAD LATE OPENING

Generally Steady Basis of Prices Maintained on Both Sheep and Lambs-Feeder Outlet

	country payers were turner nun		
	in the alleys and sale en expe	rien	e
	ed little difficulty in getting r	id i	ö
	feeding lambs and sheep at	price	e
	generally steady.		
	217 western lambs 69	6 (0:
	200 western lambs 70	6. (h
1	205 western lambs 70	6 6	h
	205 western lambs 70	6. 6	h
	207 western lambs 68	6 0	ķ
	210 western lambs 68	6 0	H
	218 Western lambs 68	6 0	ñ
	200 western lambs 68	6 0	h
	290 western lambs 62	5. 7	
	235 western lambs 62	5 7	i
ì	93 western lambs 62	5 7	ì
1	258 western lambs 61	5 3	ä
	178 west feeding lambs 49	5 6	ķ
	30 west feeding lambs 48	5 (Ä
	334 west feeding lambs 54	4 5	
1	18 native ewes	3. 1	Ĭ,
	37 western ewes113	3 6	91
	58 western ewes	3 6	ü
1	25 western ewes	3 6	51
1	.70 feeding ewes 87	2 5	91
l	80 feeding ewes 94	2 5	9.1
	Packers' Sheep Purchases		
ı	Swift & Co		į,
	Hammond Doubing Co.		

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. Johnson Co., Stock Tonic, Omaha, Neb

Options	ed .	est	est	Close	Yes'y
WHEAT-	1	1	1	1	
Dec	97%	9734	9734	9734	9794
May		11.3%	10334	10394	103%
CORN-					
Dec	64	643%	63%	641/4	6434
May	6514	8534	643/8	6534	65%
OATS-					
Dec	47%	4734	4734	47%	4736
May	501/8	5034	50	501/8	5034
PORK-				Barrier .	
Jan	15.45	15.47	15.37	15 37	15,40
May	15 27	15.30	15.20	15.22	15, 20
LARD-	190.54	10000			
Jan	8.93	8.95	8,92	8.92	8.92
May	9.05	9.05	9.03	9.02	9.02
RIBS-					
Jan	8.05	8.07	8.02	8.05	8.05
May	8.15	8.17	8.12	8,15	8.15

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct, 9.—The Live Stock World re-

steady, others slow to 10c lower, cows No. 2. \$4 @ 5.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50 @ 17; No. 1, \$15.00 @ 16.00; No. 2, \$12.50 @ 14.50; No. 3. \$9 @ 12.50.

Steady, others slow to 10c lower, cow and helfers steady to 10c lower, stock ers steady to weak, calves steady to 25 cup.

Perceints \$600 Merket 5.6 ers steady to weak, calves steady to steady to strong, lambs \$6.15.

Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 9600. Market active stronger, feeders steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 2200. Market shade stronger. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.45@6.50. Sheep—Receipts, 48,000. Market slow to 10c lower.

Subscribe for The Journal.

LAND RUSH AT HEIGHT

THOUSANDS REGISTER FOR SO. DAKOTA FARMS IN BIG GOV-ERNMENT LOTTERY. local market here today was Ben Pearce, of Craig, who marketed a car

W. W. McDaniels, of Rockport, Mo., DRAWING SET FOR OCT. 24

Trains Crowded With Prospective Homeseekers-Land to Be Opened Comprises 466,562 Acres

Drawing Set for Oct. 21.

Any person wishing to make a homestead entry on any of these lands must go in person to one of the registration points before midnight of Oct.

It is the Champion Feed.

A. Holdrege, of Riverton, Neb., was represented on today's market by a car of porkers.

E. Chilson, of Herndon, Kan., was numbered on the list of extensive Kansas shippers who had stock here today, Mr. Chilson had a mixed car of cattle and hogs.

WANT LAND TITLE.

He Sold It While a Minor.

Farmers Grain & Supply Co., of Minden, Neb., increased today's hog Oklahoma City, Oct. 9.—Willie Charles, a Creek Indian, has appealed to the supreme court from a decision of the district court of Okmulgee county, which refused to set aside the title to a piece of land held by L. S. Skelton, which Charles alleges was conveyed by him while still a minor and before his restrictions were removed. P. E. Larson, of Loomis, Neb., dissed of a car of hogs on the market Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, T. E. Dougherty, of Goodland, Kan., was on today's market looking after the sale of two cars of cattle.

L. Wolf, well known cattleman of Hyannis, Neb., had an eight-load shipment of cattle on market today.

U-NEED-A Hog Powder, D. E. ber of owners and finally was deeded to Skelton. On November 21, 1907. Charles again sold the land to Willie A. S. Alendorf, one of the most extensive cattlemen in his section of the country, had a car of steers on market today from Alma, Kan.

Charles asan.

Bradford, who reconveyed it to Charles. The latter claims that his country, had a car of steers on market today from Alma, Kan.

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

Laird, Colo., had three cars of cattle on market today. GOING TO GRAIN MEETING.

S. S. Spurck, a Yuma, Colo., cattle-man, disposed of two cars of cattle on today's market.

Local Dealers Will Attend National Association Meeting at Omaha,

A big delegation of local grain commission men will attend the annual meeting of the National Grain Deal-Feeds.

G. Weyeneth, of Marion, Neb., sent in three cars of cattle for today's market.

Meeting of the National Grain Dealers' association, which will be held at Omaha Oct. 9, 10 and 11. The local men will leave St. Joseph tonight.

Those who will represent the Board McCallin Cattle Co., of Wauneta, McCallin Cattle Co., of Wauneta, Neb., frequent patrons of this market, had two loads of cattle on sale.

Dallas Pickett, well known farmer and feeder of Stewartsyille, Mo., had three cars of fat beeves on sale to-

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair tq-night and Tuesday, warmer tonight.

Okla., contributed six cars of quarantine cattle to today's receipts. tine cattle to today's receipts.

Johnson & Wiggam, prominent cattle shippers of Lang, Kan, had two cars of cattle on market today.

Eskridge, Kan, was represented today by shipments from the following well known cattlemen: Pyle & Swear-

The notice of the different railroads in regard that the stock cattle +

* rates to points east of the Missouri river would be advanced to the regu-Sheep—Receipts, 13,000. Market 13th by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commissioners have ★ 20th and 21st inst, the other at Kansas City the 23rd and 24th inst. This ★ is a matter of vital importance to all stock cattle buyers east of the Mis-SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Oct. 9.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports:

* is a matter of vital importance to all stock cattle buyers east of the Missouri river, as the rate heretofore existing was three-fourths of the regulatory of the proversity of the proversity of the matter of vital importance to all stock cattle buyers east of the Missouri river, as the rate heretofore existing was three-fourths of the regulatory of the matter of vital importance to all stock cattle buyers east of the Missouri river, as the rate heretofore existing was three-fourths of the regulatory of the missouri river, as the rate heretofore existing was three-fourths of the regulatory of the missouri river.

* This they have always regarded as just and fair to the shippers and rail-* roads alike. They have always looked upon stock cattle going to the country as raw material. The railroads are not required to make time, * as they do with fat cattle to arrive on the market promptly, but are han-* dled differently. Said cattle are fed by the feeders and returned to the * market, on which the regular rates are paid. At these hearings the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange will ask as

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Oct. 9.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re.

* many prominent stock cattle buyers as possible to attend the meeting at

* Kansas City on October 23rd, for the purpose of giving their evidence to this matter. This they should do

* before the commissioners in regard to this matter. This they should do

* by all means, as the interests are identical and in common. * many prominent stock cattle buyers as possible to attend the meeting at *

Cattle—Receipts, 8,000, including 3,000 southern. Market steady to 10c higher, natives \$7.90.

Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 10c higher, Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.60@6.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market strong.

**Any who can or will attend, should notify M. F. Blanchard, Chairman of the Railroad Committee of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange and furnish evidence by letter protesting against these advanced rates if they cannot attend in person.

**The chairman of the committee will appreciate prompt response from interested parties who will attend this meeting.

* from interested parties who will attend this meeting.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co. Publishers.

W. E.	WA	RRICK	, Editor	and	Manager
Large	st Ou	tside Ci hed in B	reulation debauan	Coun	Any haper by, Mo.
interes as Be	ed at	the Pos	toffice in	St. J	oseph, Mo, or 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Complaints that have been current

during September as twelve of Hesperides, and no one since Hercules seems to have been strong enough and a haif billion doilars, a gain of to hold the sky on his shoulders." the pessimist to go way back in the

pearance-not by a long shot.

FARM CAPITAL LACKING.

Yet the farming business languishes from Chicago within a week if they had the money to finance a farm. at hand and she does about as she today than at the death of her husfinanciers and philanthropists,

ord season's trade. Farmers have lit- Balkai and return to America by Way erally been forced to erect silos in of Europe. order to get the maximum out of their short corn crop.

Farmers have turned to the silo says that boys and girls are sent to this season as a result of the shorter crop of corn and prospect for a small store of rough feed consequent to the Farmers have turned to the silo

vantage to the farmers who aim to keep any material number of meat animals on the farm.

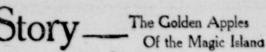
Laught as well as punished. The governed and the governed and the governed and the governed and the conductive to the governed and the gov

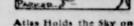
If a few more unfavorable cropshall have taught more farmers the advantages of the silo in providing a English paper, says that Queen Alex-

If affords the farmer the only method by which the entire corn crop can od by which the entire corn crop can Age doeh not stale, it seems, where be economically used. Wherever the women are concerned. Mrs. Frances

Silage feeding to live stock has been falls to her share. proven a means of economy.

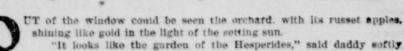
Tsland Building, corner Sixth and Ed- Daddy's Bedtime





His Shoulders

日本の日本



as he took the arm chair by the window. "Was that a good garden for a story, daddy?" asked Evelyn and Jack. "If was we would like to hear about it."

"The garden of Hesperides was the strangest garden in the world, and on its trees grew the most wonderful fruit ever known, so said the stories of the asking change of address, please state old Greeks, who had fairy tales about everything.

"This garden of the Hespertdes was said to be in the isle of the Blessed, a make believe land where the Greeks put anything they were not sure about. The isle of the Blessed they said was off toward the setting sun, somewhere in the vast ocean that stretched away to nobody then knew where, but which Columbus afterward crossed to find America.

"In the garden of Hesperides grew the golden apples, which, according to the Greek story, the goddess Juno had been given by her mother.

"These apples were magical fruit which grew on the most beautiful trees you can think of. The apples were watched by the daughters of the strong giant Atlas. Atlas had offended the gods, so the Greeks said, and as a punishment was forced to hold up the sky on his shoulders.

"Not only because of the value of the golden apples, but also because they were supposed to bring wonderful good fortune to their owner, many persons tried to find the garden of Hesperides and take away the shining fruit from the strong and watchful ladies, whose task was made easier by the aid of the sleepless and flerce dragon Ladon. "No one had ever been able to get those apples until Hercules, that strong

Greek hero, who was said to have done so many amazing things, obtained them. Hercules was ordered to get some of the apples of Hesperides for the

king for whom he was forced to work. When the task was given him Her-

cules made up his mind that the best way to do was to ask Father Allas to get some of the apples from his daughters. "Hercules told Atlas he would hold up the sky while he was gone to the garden. Very glad of a little vacation of this sort, Atlas willingly agreed to thing very gloomy in Dun's get the apples. Of course his daughters readily gave the fruit to their father September trade report. The report and, coming back to Hercules, Atlas again took the sky on his shoulders. total bank clearings of the Since then, though many have sought, no one has ever found the golden apples

therefore affording the producer a

IN WOMAN'S REALM

我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我

pleases and can go wherever she wants to on the face of the earth. This was illustrated recently by Miss Elizabeth Kendall, professor of history at Mme. Curie, who was a complete that the death to be and.

ALSO LIKES SOCI RECORD CROP OF SILAGE.

Wellesley College, who completed a year of travel without any companion of her own sex. Beginning on the Dalover the corn-growing country come india, by sea to Capton and across cluding contents of the content of the conte reports that more corn than ever is going into the silos this year.

Silo manufacturers have had a recSilo manufacturers have had a rec-

WORK OF COLORED WOMAN.

summer drouth.

Thus the drouth and crop shortage will at least prove of educational advantage to the farmers who aim to been working along the same lines.

WOULD FARM AT 79.

means of producing cattle.

From an investment standpoint the first cost of a silo should not worry the average farmer.

Like any other good business man.

Dyster Omelet.—A delicious way to the productivity as to be capable of yielding \$8,000 a year—had been girdled and killed by mice working under the snow. And this is how the mice gained the numbers and audacity which enables them to accomplish such a work of ruin:

"Nailed to his barn door was the capable of yielding \$8,000 a year—had been girdled and killed by mice working under the snow. And this is how the mice gained the numbers and audacity which enables them to accomplish such a work of ruin:

"Nailed to his barn door was the capable of yielding \$8,000 a year—had been girdled and killed by mice working under the snow. And this is how the mice gained the numbers and audacity which enables them to accomplish such a work of ruin:

about one-half an inch thick, and cut into pleces just large enough for one service. If parts of it seems string fasten together with a sharp toothpick. Dip veal first in beaten egg, then roll in seasoned breadcrumbs. Have an iron spider piping hot, with about a quarter of an inch of hot fat in the bottom. Fry the veal quickly on both sides until a light brown, then pour milk in the spider till it comes to the top of the veal. Cover tightly and place in slow oven for about one hour. The last 15 minutes remove lid, so yeal will be crisp. Prepared in this way veal is as tender and delicious as spring chicken, and may be cut with a fork. One pound of yeal will serve four persons bountifully.

Sausage.—Cook breakfast sausage

Sausage.—Cook breakfast sausage those species of birds. sure to get cooked clear through.

ANOTHER WEALTHY WIDOW

take rank with Mrs Harriman drs. Sage, Mrs Green, Miss Gould and other wealthy women and many are condering whether she will enter ac-

ALSO LIKES SOCIETY.

LITTLE SISTER OF POETS. Opie Read called Miss Taylor, who died last week in Greencastle, Ind., the 'little sister of the poets." She numbered many of them among her friends. She was the first president of the Western Association of Writers.

SAYS WOMAN UNDERSTAND.

eans of feeding live stock the eventually will come to look (light paper, says that Queen Alexcheap means of feeding live stock the farmer eventually will come to look upon dry weather periods as serving to teach him some valuable lessons in farming.

The silo proves a good thing for the The silo proves a good thing for the lovely lady who is also so fond of them and who lives as quietly in the palace there as any dignified lady of quiet tastes in the world.

where they were subject to vibration, for the life of a lamp under such circumstances was necessarily short. The improvements made in the manufacture of filaments of this character have been very rapid, and at a recent electrical show all sorts of stunts were done with the tiny wire made for use in the large. and it was impossible to place them in the lamp. Heavy pieces of furni-ture were suspended by one of these thread-like cords, and they were sub jected to other tests of this character and equally severe. It is claimed that a wire of Tungsten may now be made silo has been iven a practical test it has fully demonstrated its usefulness on the farm.

Silage feeding to live stock has been iven a practical test it has fully demonstrated its usefulness on the farm.

Silage feeding to live stock has been iven a practical test it has a farm and McLain of Grand Meadow, Minn., having registered for the Minot Indian lands at the age of 79, he wants a farm and will no doubt have sometimed. With from three to five times the strength of that of the best steel, and has shown a strength of 500,000 pounds to the square inch pounds to the square inch.

Eventually silage feeding will be the salvation of the farmer who would raise his steer calves on high-priced land of the corn-belt and garner a fair return of profit.

The west and southwest as a breeding ground cannot longer produce all the calves which the cornbelt needs. The cornbelt must raise more of its steer calves if the beef supplies are DEMAND FOR HUNTING LICENSES

GUN KILLS HIS FRIENDS.

Slaughter of Birds by Farmers Injures Crops Which They Protect.

Every time a gun is fired which brings down an owl a hawk, a crow, crane, heron, bittern or shrike, the crane, heron, bittern or shrike, the farmer loses a friend; and a note of welcome is sounded for the ever-in-creasing army of field mice—an army which now counts its numbers in bil-lions, and which yearly levies upon the farmers of the United States a tax greater than the pension roll, as great as the cost of the Panama canal. for these birds are the natural enemies of the mice—they are the fore most of the agencies with which na-ture has proposed to keep the mui-tiplication of these predatory rodents making contest conducted by the

within bounds.

Almost as inviting to the mice is the welcome sounded whenever the gun brings down a fox, a weasel, a mink, a skunk, raccoon, coyote, lynx, badser or shrew. Except for an occasional tribute levied on the henroost—something against which it is easy to guard—all these animals are harmless, and they find in mice their natural food. In the same category may be placed a great number of harmless snakes.

In the same category and the same category may be placed a great number of harmless snakes.

In the same category and animals should should be shoul

harmless snakes.

If these birds and animals should be allowed to multiply unmolested, the farmers and the nation might soon be eased of the awful burden now carried to support the predatory army of mice. Lest the figures above may fail to impress the reader's imagination, let it be said that each mouse actually consumes in a year thirty pounds of food, such as is suitable for a cow. Suppose this food to conform a completing for the prizes offered by the for a cow. Suppose this food to consist of hay only—one of the cheapest of feeds. We then find that a single billion of mice, eating thirty pounds each, will consume 15,000,000 tons. At \$12\$ a ton, the contribution of the farms to the support of the mice would foot up \$180,000,000 a year.

But what of the grain, the fruit and the garden vegetables consumed?
What of the costly orchards girdled.

What of the costly orchards girdled.

hat of the costly orchards girdled ad ruined by mice? Who will venhe value of 15,000,000 tons of mere

Two years ago an unfortunate Wisto be kept up to normal, and every test which has been made of silage feeding demonstrates this as a cheap formula, and every to bread a golden color. Dish a custard on each and brown in the oven. Garnish with parsley.

Oyster Omelet.—A delicious way to

duires modern methods of transacting business to eliminate waste, and the skillet with the bacon, which should slip offers one of the best means of utilizing all of the corn crop.

It sometimes requires a season or two of erop distress in order to pro-

liness of the warfare waged against the birds and animals which prey up-on mice is more striking because the ss was concentrated upon a single cultural township indeed, where th

BUTTERMAKERS IN CONTEST

Dairy Department of Iowa Agricultural College Conducting It.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 7 .- Twenty creamery buttermakers got a scoring of 90 points or better in the September

The purpose is to stimulate better butter making. If I cent in price were e to say that the destruction added to the average price secured bught in these will not over-balance value of 15,000,000 tons of mere annual output would bring the creameries of the state \$1,000,000 more than now. Moreover, the public is more discriminating than ever and poor butter has had slower sale this past year than ever before.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—The Mark Twair monument commission named by Gov Hadley to select a site and erect \$10,000 monument in memory of the \$10,000 monument in memory of the author for the state of Missouri has, according to announcement yesterday, chosen a site in Riverview park here. Beat whites of eggs to a stiff froth, carcass of an owi which he had shot The monument will overlook the Misthen add flour paste, oysters and egg and nailed up as a warning to others sississippi river.

The great Welsh coal strike of a few months ago is said to have cost the parties concerned the sum of nearly \$13,000,000.

MILL Feed, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Oil Meal and Alfalfa Meal for sale. Cracked corn a specialty. Write us for

Broge Elevator Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa

of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & McINTIRE Patent Attorneys, Washington, B. C.

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ABSTRACTORS. J.C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANC'S ST

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Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show, St Joseph; Missouri State Fair, Sedalia; American Royal Show, Kansas City, Mo. Visit our stables. All stock yards cars pass our barns. SO, ST. JOSEPH, MO. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO.

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American Royal Kansas City Stock Yards, Oct. 9-14

The annual show of the national associations of purebred live stock breeders.

Beef Cattle, Draft Horses, Mules, Swine, Sheep, Angora Goats, Poultry, Carlot shows of feeding cattle and swine.

> AUTOMOBILE SHOW—First Display of 1912 Models. BOG SHOW-Breeds Useful on the Farm.

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Native and rangebred feeding cattle, shown in carlot classes, will be sold at auction after being judged. Private sales of all kinds of live stock and poultry.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights

Full classes of light harness, saddle, gaited, high school horses, horses in fancy harness, ponies.

Horses and Mules



800 to 1,000 Range Horses

300 to 400 Head of Mules of All Kinds, and 200 Head of Broke Horses. In this consignment we expect from 100 to 150 Unbranded

Horses and Mule Colts.

Don't Forget Our Date, October 17. Beginning October 30 we will hold our sales on Monday and

Tuesday of every week. BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

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Tuesday October 10

Pay your gas bill Tuesday and save the discount. No discount after the tenth.

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Next Auction Friday, October 20 **Private Sales Daily**

All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand.

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The greatest growth-In the shortest time-At the least expense-And the top of the market.

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Feed a ration of straight corn, balanced with

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bacco after the first dose. One to three boxes for all or-ELDERS' SANITARIUM, 723 Main St., St. Joseph, Ma.

613 Felix Street Special—610 States Hate

Steekman's Trade a Specialty.

looked at him. He was at once so big and belpless, humorous and pathetic.

"My worldly wealth," he made as if

OH. AND COTTON SEED MEAL write for prices.

A. W. WAGNER, Conaba, Neb. HIS FIRST CLIENT By JOANNA SINGLE

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) She was his first client. Jim, the firm's "buttons," ushered her into Allan Forrester's private law office impressively, and handed her over to the gloomy young man at the desk.

They stood facing each other a moment, she timidly; he hesitating whether to fall upon her neck with gratitude. He had a crazy impulse to do so for he had waited for her these many moons. But he didn't. He advanced in his best manner and wrung her hand.

"Er-" she laughed a little. "I just came to have a little talk with you, Mr. Forrester."

"Certainly. Sit down." Forrester used his finest chest tones.

There was something charmingly irresolute about her. Besides being the start of his fortunes, Forrester felt a purring satisfaction that she was a girl, attractive in some kind of clothes that suited her precisely. He drew up a chair and sat facing her across his isk. What interesting train of events.

had crought her to seek counsel? "Pardon me for intruding-I really dislike it-but won't you tell me something of your circumstances?" She glanced about the room. "It is hard for creditors to understand why you cannot meet their bills."

Poor chap! Never had so cruel trick been played on mortal man. A collector! And oh, ye gods, a girl! and an attractive one! Forrester's first conscious thought was to rush out and wring the office boy's neck. Hadn't he orders to admit no collectors? But Jim's paternal pride-the illuminating knowledge that she had brought him prestige with the office force, restrained him. He could only slump down like a cowed creature in his swivel chair and look across at the girl with eyes gone debased with humiliation. He was utterly at her mercy. He did not protest or extenuate. He appeared ready for execution.

The girl returned his gaze pityingly. "I know it must be hard to keep up appearances," she said tentatively,



"My Father Despises the Profession." when one is just getting a foothold in a profession. I have two brothers who have gone through that mill. Some-

times I think, though, that the ones who have the hardest time come out the best."

She smiled on him with a kind of understanding sympathy that galvanized try it!" him into action. He came upright in his chair, pain in his eyes, still, but with returned manhood there.

know now how men blow out their -honest-and I like you better than brains. They are just sick to the soul any one I ever saw. Really, I-I think of sham. Look at his room." He you're the girl for me. Won't you waved an arm dramatically. "Thou- think about it?" sands of dollars in carved cabinets. cent to pay my tailor bill. A tailor's the right to the clothes on my back!"

"My people got this junk for me," he over her. explained bitterly. "Got this place in the firm for me, paid my rent for a father despises the profession. I'd die before I'd tell him I have never had a client. I'm in debt to my ears on my father's good name. The only money I get is a mere pittance for some routine work the firm throws to me like crumbs to a dog. That goes to keeping up socially. One must pay social debts. I've tried to keep my name out of the society columns." He

paused and looked at her. "Yes," she smiled. "Tailor Hall said if you could give a dinner last night you could advance something on

your tailor bill this morning. He gave a short laugh. "I get his point of view. Mine is that I'll go without a good many dinners to pay

for last night's duty feast," "You don't think you could make a small payment, just to show your good

faith? He got to his feet tragically and turned his pockets inside out deliberately, one after another. They gave him a ludicrous appearance. Something caught at the girl's heart as she

perfluous raiment to the old clothes man. I've nothing to pawn.

"I'm all cut up about this Miss-" as she rose to go-"Miss-"

"Sargent," she supplied. "Miss Sargent," his fine eyes all misery. "I hope it won't happen again. But I'm glad you came. You've helped me, somehow, in several ways." gleam of amusement shot across his face. "You'll see one of the ways as you go out attended by all the salaams due a client."

Anne Sargent smiled to herself reminiscently when she reached the street. She, too, had points of view -Tailor Hall's, Allan Forrester's and a curiously mixed one of her own. She had failed when her position depend- and lonely. ed upon success. But it had been a extent of two dollars.

Anne met him in the street one day talked as though inspired about al- his neck that he's almost choked!" cided he no longer looked at his bills. queried the lad with an impudent leer.

They met frequently after that. So "This dog and me can be parted for often in fact that had Anne been more the small sum of ten cents. Want to conceited and Allan less spontaneous pay it?" in his evident delighted surprise, it would have appeared as though he dog?" not of his class.

Meanwhile, from mixed motives life." Anne made monthly payments on his keep her own job, but she knew it was money." not exclusively that.

to come to his office-for obvious reas- animal. ous he could not come to her. She thought at first she could not go- house, "I've seen that dog somewhere she knew he had discovered her folly that appeared suddenly shameless-but she knew, too, that he would look her up at her boarding place, if she did not go. She was not very proud of

her boarding place, so she went. After he had leaped to his feet and gripped both her hands, he dived into drawer, bringing up the tell-tale

"What made you?" he cried accusingly. "I don't deserve it. But, gee, it was bully of you!" She had intended to deny it.

"I-I have brothers," she admitted "I had a real client yesterday," he said, hunching confidentially on the corner of the desk nearest her. "He gave me this," handing out a ten-dollar

bill. "It's yours." "Oh, no," she shrank away from it. "No, indeed. I couldn't think of it." Then, at the pained look that crossed his face. "You need it to buy dinners. You don't know how thin you You must take care of your-

She had not realized how earnestly she spoke till he met her eyes, dumb gratitude and real tears in their

clear depths. "You are the only one in the world who really cares," he almost whisper-Then flercely: "Those society bleed you and the tailors dun you! Oh, for half a sou I'd get down to reality! What does it cost you to live?" he broke off suddenly.

"Five a week," she laughed with re-He looked at her with a slow smile. "Gee! I could keep a wife for what it costs me. I say," impulsively. "Let's

"Isn't this-"

"Rather sudden?" he finished, smiling down at her. "Not so very. You "It's torture," he said, succinctly. "I know me better than anybody on earth

"Yes; enough to pay the next installoriental rugs, mahogany, and not a ment," she gibed, stepping aside for an aggressive personage who elbowed bill above all things! Why. I haven't through the door. Forrester gave him one comprehensive glance and leaned

"You won't have to." he murmured. "I've been baiting him for six months." year and went to Europe. They thought | Then aloud. "That offer stands good. that was all that was necessary. My Miss Sargent. I mean to see that you accept it. Good morning."

> Men Past Sixty Barred as Jurors Coming as a surprise was the rul-

> ing of Judge Robert T. Daniel in Spalding Superior court that all men over sixty years of age were disqualified for jury duty, says the Macon (Ga.) Daily Telegraph. When the men stood up the question was "Have any of you gentlemen a le-

gal excuse for not serving on the "I am over sixty years of age,"

plied a well known citizen, "but I can serve on the jury."

"Not in this court," smilingly ruled the judge. "Heretofore, gentlemen, the age limit has been optional with the juror, but recent rulings of the Court of Appeals render the observance of the age limit imperative in this court."

Several grand and traverse jurors were excused. They had come to Griffin prepared to serve on the juries and had no intimation that they were to be excluded. This act on the "My worldly wealth," he made as if part of Judge Daniel will probably to hand her an empty bill-case of fine leather, a handkerchief and an address book. "I leng ago sold my sweet sixty years of age.

Her Ten-Cent Dog

BY DONALD ALLEN

It was on the smooth highway in front of a villa on the banks of the Connecticut river. Miss Viola Ramsden, visiting the family, stood at the gate as a lad about twelve years of

No boy leads a dog the way a man pleasant failure. All day she smiled does. He hauls and pulls and jerks was sure it was his bark." that reminiscent smile and when she and uses menaces and threats. No returned to the office Tailor Hall near- matter whether the dog leads willing- called the boy. ly went off his head to learn that young ly or unwillingly, the treatment is sport Forrester had loosed up to the about the same. This boy was pullhauling this dog about and telling him In spite of diplomatic arrangements how he would knock his head off and ment went out crediting Forrester with when the girl stepped in front of him and said:

"Boy, you ought to be ashamed of and was rather self conscious but he yourself to use a little dog this way! walked with her to her car and they You've got that rope so tight around most anything but finances. She de- "Mabbe you'd like to speculate?"

"Oh, you want to sell it? Is it your

haunted her path. He tried in every "Born in the same house and brung possible way to get her to ask him to up like brothers. I do not love him, But almost unconsciously she however, and I'm taking him down the gave him to understand that she was road to his doom. By investing the small sum of a dime you preserve his

"I'll buy him," said Miss Viola. dog." tailor bill. She told herself it was to "You wait right here till I bring the

Five or six minutes later the canine Three months had gone by with sur- had changed hands and the boy was prising rapidity and the last of the making off. The family laughed at monthly statements had gone out when the visitor for the softness of heart, an imperative summons came for but when the purchase had been Anne at the phone. It was Forrester bathed and combed and dried and fed who commanded, begged, cajoled her he was an altogether different looking

"Say, now," said the master of the



"Gyp" Began to Bark. in the city following some man about.

Let's see? I do believe it's Will Godfrey's dog. If it is-" "But I shan't give him up," said the girl. "I paid ten cents for him, and

he's mine! "Mr. Godfrey is a very nice young

man. "I don't care."

"His father owns the woolen mills." "That makes no difference." "And if he knew that his dog and a good-looking young lady were here he's certainly invent some excuse to

"And he'd be told that neither of us was at home! It can't be his dog. The boy said he and the dog were born in the same house. He was an impudent boy, but I don't think he lied. Therefore, if Mr. Godfrey or Mr. anybody else comes here he'll be sent about his

business." The ten-cent dog had struck a tenthousand dollar home, and he just set out to take solid comfort. He was full of romp and play and tricks, and he had no idea of resigning. On the fourth day of his reign he accompanied his mistress down to the boat house. She could not manage a row boat, but she meant to learn. She had said nothing to any member of the family, and thus had not been warned that besides being inhabited by shad made up of millions of bones apiece, there were snags, eddys, crosscurrents and other perils to beware

It was good to see the confidence with which the girl stepped into a rowboat and got out the oars after depositing the dog "Gyp" in a comfortable spot. She had ence attended a regatta and witnessed some beautiful rowing, and she felt she could row just like that if the time ever came. It had come now. With oars slipping and sliding and splashing, she got far enough from shore for the current to seize the craft and take control. It was not a rapid current, and Miss Viola was not alarmed. She rather fancled the drifting until "Gyp" began to bark in an uneasy way. She chided him, but he kept it up until she saw that her boat was drifting down on a half-sunken scow. In her attempt to use the oars they both were floating away

The barking of the dog and the one in sight! There was a boat house

Straight on to the old scow drifted the skiff, and when it struck there head above water, and the ten-cent dog swam about in circles and continued to bark. After two or three minutes a boy appeared on the bank and shouted:

"Hang on, girl! There's a feller comin' in a boat!"

Miss Viola saw the craft pulling toward her with a rush. It was a young man at the oars. The dog hailed him with a new note in his bark and swam age came along leading a dog. It was to meet him, and as he was taken into a small dog, and it looked dejected the boat she heard the young man exclaim:

> "It's my stolen 'Sport' to be sure! I "Right this way to the rescue!"

Next minute the boat was at hand, and it had come none too soon. The young man leaned over and picked up the girl and deposited her in the boat to the contrary, the next month's state- break his ribs and bury him alive, in a way to show that he had cultivated his muscle, and the dog almost went wild over the rescue.

By all the laws of nature Miss Viola should have at least partially fainted away at finding herself safe. If not that, then she should have cried a bit. The young man certainly expected her to, but he was disappointed. Miss Viola was too cross to weep or faint, and all of a sudden she exclaimed:

"I heard you say this was your dog 'Sport.' He's nothing of the kind. He's my dog 'Gyp,' and I bought him of a boy for ten cents."

"So?" was the reply with a smile. "Well, I think you got a bargain. Is it at Benson's you are stopping?" "Yes, sir. Of course, I thank you very much, but you can't have the

"No?"

"And you needn't tell the Benson's that I looked like a drowned hen."

"And-and-I don't want your photo, and I shan't give you mine!"

"No?" "It isn't such a very great thing for a young man to rescue a girl. It's

his duty!' "And if you are very busy you needn't mind calling to see if I die or

get well. I must tell you that I'm as good as engaged to a young man in Boston. "He is to be felicitated."

And then what did that young man do the very next day but call and introduce himself as Mr. Will Godfrey, and as Miss Viola wasn't in bed with a chill or anything else she had to see him. And then, after only fifteen minutes acquaintance Mr. Godfrey threatened that if she did not ask him to call again he would prove himself the owner of that ten-cent dog and take it away; he would tell the Bensons just how sopping she looked in the boat; how the boy on the bank 755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo called out that rescued maidens always married their rescuers, and many other things. What was a poor girl away off in Connecticut to do? Of course Mr. Godfrey called again, and of course the nose of that young man in Boston is out of joint.

EVIDENTLY HER LUCKY DAY

Little New York Girl Fell Three Stories and Landed Safely in Woman's Arms.

Children have fallen from fire escapes and found favor with clotheslines; they have dropped out of cherry trees and struck on soft tufts of grass; but for good luck of the Loeb-don'tget-you kind, little Gladys Doheney (they pronounce it Downey), twenty months old, living on the third floor at 739 East One Hundred and Sixtysixth street, the Bronx, is entered by her parents for first prize.

Gladys' mother, Mrs. John E. Doheney, had the washing done and was devoted to ironing. The child, in her highchair, was placed by the diningroom window and was employing herself with various toys, when a "clothes horse," used for holding froned things, collapsed and, falling, struck the chair, hurling the child

through the window. The "hired girl" shricked for Mrs. Doheney, telling her the baby was killed. That nearly killed the child's mother, but she only fainted. A moment later she revived and heard voices of exclamation in the street be-

"It's Gladys! She lives on the third floor! So good she's not hurt!" and kindred expressions were followed by a sound of moving footsteps in halls and on stairways.

Hurrying down, Mrs. Doheney met a number of her neighbors bringing up her daughter, safe and sound. Gladys, falling, had been caught by Miss Eleanor Becklin, living at 1822 Washington avenue, who, glancing up, had seen the little one coming her way.

"I didn't know," said Miss Becklin. whose arms were bruised by the impact, "just what it was, but something told me to 'catch it,' and I'm glad to say I did." Miss Gladys was badly shaken up,

but actually unhurt, but her rescuer had to be attended by a physician after being taken into Silver's pharmacy at the corner.-New York Globe.

Insulting.

"I've had my tonsils taken out: there is only the outer shell of my nose screams of the girl were for help. No left: I've been operated on for appendicitis, and now-" "What do they a quarter of a mile below, but no one | want to do to you now?" "I wanted to about the place. For a ten-cent dog, sell my body to one of the medical colthat "Gyp" did a heap of barking. leges and they asked me to give them With his nose pointed at the boat a reduced price because there was so house he made as much noise as if little of me left. I call that adding he weighed a hundred pounds insult to injury."

CLASSIFIEDwas a capsize. Into the water went girl and dog. The girl secured a precarious hold on the scow to keep her

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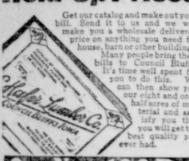
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An Advertisement in The Journal Is a Business Getter

EXCESSIVE FATNESS UNFAVOR-ABLE TO REPRODUCTION.

B. Mumford, Dean of College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

There are certain fundamental prin- She is a regular attendant at a chapel ciples which govern the care and in the neighborhood. Every so often for germination and planted in a thorhandling of all breeding animals. it the pastor or his assistent in his is a mistaken idea that sparse feed rounds of the parish calls on her. ing is favorable to reproduction. It "I am a heathen myself in the matis, however, true that a method of ter of religious observances, neverthed ties of Missouri. It happened that ness is unfavorable to reproduction. of the cloth. The best room about obtained were in the part of the state

flock is the need for exercise. This quite out of the question. particularly true in winter. It is the highest degree unwise to take house have been spared even the inflock from summer pasture, where dignity of a dining room reception. and constant exercise, and shut them self while Lucy held forth in the parin a small yard and keep them there lor. I know other women with churchthe entire winter. The ewe flock going maids who are equally considershould be insured a constant and reg- ate. Altogether this is a delicate point

Under ordinary conditions there is no need of feeding grain to breeding wes in summer. The sheep is one ill eat a much larger number of d are more useful in clearing a pas-

feed them heavily with grain during a bygone age. It seems probable that farm of 500 acres, and had been farm-"flushing" by the English shepherds, Worth under the will of Alfred the ed he was so poor that he had to borand the claim is made, not without Great to his third son. Ethelward. row 25 cents to subscribe for a paper. some reason, that this insures a Archaeologists will be lavish of thanks We have not had time, in one season, larger number of lambs, that the ewes to Mr. Bridge for the interesting and to apply the use of crop rotations and come in heat more uniformly, and useful little record of his unique systematic soil improvement, and he that the lambs are stronger and healthier at birth.

When the ewes are taken from the ly English cruciform building, and its pastures in the fall they may be in-



ed for this condition the parasites will husband went on. "It was only a thick farm is beginning to pay debts. interfere seriously with their thrift little pink pamphlet from a town in A striking instance of the effect of practice, therefore, to dip them in calls himself the "Cupid" of that state, per county. The place was in a cold some good dip which will kill the It contained the descriptions of innugray soil and had been known for

stover is an excellent roughage and women to propose, eh?" will be relished by the ewes. In case it becomes necessary to feed the ewes through the winter without clover, alfalfa or cowpea hay, then the grain ration should be of corn and linseed meal in the proportion of five of corn and one of linseed meal, or of corn and bran. This with stover, mixed hav and possibly some straw, will bring the ewes to lambing time in strong condition. Timothy hay is a very unsatisfactory roughage to feed

to sheep. It is best to have the lambs come in February or March, provided warm quarters can be supplied. Otherwise April 15th to May 1st is perhaps a better time. After the lambs have been born the ewes should be fed heavily on grain, and in the writer's opinion the lambs should be fed from

Lirth until time of selling. It is customary to provide a lamb creep (a small pen) into which the lambs may go to eat and find hay, not go. It is undoubtedly true that made than at any other time in the 587; Africa, 276. life of the lamb.

TREAT SEED WHEAT FOR SMUT. half consisting of scientific terminol-

may be treated in several ways to 10,000 from other foreign sources. kill the spores of the disease. Any one is effective.

A solution of bluestone (copper sulphate) made of one pound to five galsolution for ten minutes. Skim off is an immense investment fund in this held at these recently at Columbia, fected. Then it should be spread out fort has long been one of the great ance of interested farmers aggregaton a floor or wagon bed to dry. Or money markets of Europe and banking ing 700. Men from various parts of formalin may be used, making the so ing in Germany centered here uztil re the state have attended. The meetlution of one pound of formalin to cent years, the great Frankfort prilings have not been devoted to makfifty gallons of water. It will take vate banking houses leading and being ing speeches, but largely to actually thirty minutes for this to do the work. assisted in their operations by such going over the fields and seeing the Hot water is also sometimes used et houses as Mendelssohns- and Bleich- crops and learning the methods to fectively.

FOR PROFIT IN FARMING

When He Makes Pastoral

Call on Servant?

ment from the etiquette experts."

Remarkably Well Preserved Edifice at

the Conquest.

vader, but these which antedate this

the -rector of Worth, tells the his-

cient date. But the whole church, as

might be gathered, possess many fea-

tures which make it of peculiar fascin-

A Window Washer's View.

The World's Languages.

Two Wealthy Cities.

Worth Was Built Long Before

CAREFUL METHODS GIVE IN-CREASED YIELDS.

"About the hardest problem I have had to solve in my brief housekeeping College Management Increases Farm career," said the woman, "is what to Profits-Practical Farm Managedo with the pastor when he calls on ment Taught to Farmers. a servant girl. We have a good girl.

Carefully selected seed corn, tested oughly prepared seed bed made crops even better this year than in an ordinary one, in three of the central counfeeding which induces excessive fat- less I know what is due to gentlemen the farms on which this result was A full and generous supply of food the house should be at the disposal of which suffered most from the drouth. throughout the year is the best possione's spiritual adviser always. Should In these places it is stated that the ble practice for handling the breed- Lucy, then, receive her guest in the crops on the particular farms are the parlor, or should they compromise in best that have been harvested in from Another point that is often over the dining room? The kitchen as a three to eleven years. One farmer in ooked in the handling of the ewe place for entertaining the minister is Boone county started in three years ago. His farm was in such poor con-"So far, the ministers calling at my dition that some of the first crops his corn is averaging a little more they have enjoyed unlimited freedom I have taken to the back regions my- than 40 bushels to the acre, and his wheat, of which there were 40 acres, averaged 22 bushels. Almost all of his wheat has been sold at \$1.50 a bushel for seed. Furthermore, he has plar amount of exercise throughout on which we need some enlighten- now in the corn an undergrowth of rape and cowpeas which will fatten lambs and make from \$6 to \$10 clear profit extra from each acre. FINE PRE-NORMAN CHU"CH

'These things did not "just happen,' but came about as a result of an earnest attempt by the Farm Management Department of the University of Missouri to improve farm business corditions. Farmers who were hav-Many churches in Britain owe their ing troubles applied to the departorigin to the piety of the Norman in- ment for suggestions and help in planning their crops. Prof. D. H. great period of church building are not Doane, who is at the head of the deso numerous. One such pre-Norman partment, has been actively in this edifice is the fine old parish church of work for a number of years, and has Worth, near Three Bridges. A little tried out the things which are taught book, written by Rev. Arthur Bridge, in the College of Agriculture.

"One of our co-operators," said Mr. tory of what is aptly described as Doane, "came to me a year ago for one of the most remarkable relics of advice. He had gone in debt for a the church passed with the Manor of ing it for two years. When he start-He tells us that Worth ex- has not had the capital for heavy inhibits the earliest example of the pure vestment in better equipment.

"However, we obtained good seed. semi-circular eastern end is of very an- The corn was tested. The wheat was treated for smut. The seed-bed was worked into much better condition than he had been accustomed to.

ation to the student of the antique. "The result is, that this year with The windows, for instance, have not suffered "restoration," and are well very little extra expense but a good known to all students of architecture deal more care, the farm has paid ere and on the continent.-Dundee more than it did both the preceding

Similar cases are in many places over the state where the Farm Man-"I received more than 300 proposals the way. One man at Moberly had of marriage in my mail this morning," failed for three successive years. remarked a sedate and elderly gentle Professor Doane wirected the use of taining at lunchecn down town the and various modifications of the sysfested more or less seriously with other day. The white-haired lady gasp tem. This year, after two years of sheep ticks, and if they are not treated. "Don't be alarmed, my dear," her management by college directions, the

during the winter. It is also a good Michigan. It was sent by a man who good management was shown in Jasicks. This should be done before merable women who want to marry. I twenty years as an unproductive don't know why it was sent to me- farm. The directions called for drain-The ration for the winter should probably just an arrow shot in the air. ing by means of dead furrows. The contain some grain; one-half pound Judging from the catalogue of aspir- soil must not be worked or tamped of corn per sheep each day, together ants for my hand the marriage mar- when wet. And it was found neceswith all the clover, alfalfa or cowpea ket is overstocked with widows just sary to apply some lime to remove hay that the sheep will eat is a good now. The oldest I noticed was 75, and sourness. The result is that this year ration for breeding ewes. Some corn the youngest 17. Delicate way for the corn and other crops are goodthe first worth having in twenty years -and there is on the place about the only stand of spring-sown clover in

A window washer was called upon the state. one day to clean the windows of a "Not a single one of the farmers business concern on the nineteenth we are assisting," said Professor floor of a skyscraper in lower Broad. Doane, "has sacrificed a single head way, New York. The cleaner paused of stock on account of lack of feed in wonderment as he passed through this season. On the other hand, they the lines of typewriter operators as have bought stock at less than hait they clicked off their correspondence price." The system advised by the and went to the window and fastened College is such that even in a dry the two straps dangling from his belt year, as this has been, there will be to hooks at the side of the window an abundance of good a eds.

frame. He cast another surprised Land should not lie idle any longer glance at the men operating the type than is absolutely necessary, is the writers, and as he swung outward over new teaching, and many so-called the dizzy height, his weight sustained "catch crops" can be obtained when by the slender straps, he muttered: | the land would otherwise grow up to "It's mighty odd how some people weeds. For exemple, as soon as oats do make their living in this world, any are off the ground can be disked and sown to cowpeas. These will give a large crop of excellent feed, will improve the soil, and will keep the weeds off. When corn land would be According to the authorities on lan- doing nothing over winter it can be and into which the older sheep can guages, there are approximately 3,424 seeded to rye and good pasturage obspoken languages or dialects in the tained between crops. Cowpeas and the grain fed to lambs at this time world. They are distributed thus: rape sown in corn at the last cultivawill yield a greater return in gains America, 1,624; Asia, 937; Europe, tion will make \$6 to \$10 profit which would be entirely overlooked.

The English language contains ap-Problems of fertilizers are now proximately 600,000 words, about onecreating great interest. The Farm ogy rarely encountered outside of text Management Department, by studying The stinking smut of wheat causes books and archaic, obsolescent, or ob. the soil and the crops grown on it considerable losses almost every solete terms. A careful study of 100,- gives suggestions concerning its where that wheat is grown. It is easy | 000 words by authorities showed that | needs. Sometimes lime is called for; to safeguard against it, and this 60,000 were of Teutonic derivation, sometimes phosphate or potash is should not be neglected. The seed 80,000 of Greek or Latin origin, and necessary. The first thing, however, is always to haul out the manure and raise leguminous crops. These and hundreds of other farm problems are presented for solution.

Frankfort probably shares with Am- Some of the farms which are showlons of water will be satisfactory. sterdam eminence as being the wealth- ing results are selected as "demon-The seed should be immersed in this lest city in the world per capita. There stration farms." Meetings have been the grains that float, as they are in sity garnered through centuries. Frank- Moberly and Lamonte, with an attendroeders in Berlin and the Oppenheims use.

Hirsch's Store News ____Letter____

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Besides those mentioned, we have a varied selection of beautiful plushes, caraculs and velours for both evening and street wear. Prices are indeed reasonable, and special showings will be held this week. beginning

today—come—it wili pay you. Excellent values at

\$6.98, \$7.50, \$8.98, \$9.98, \$10.98, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and up to \$50.

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Naphtha and Plutarch.

"The barbarians," says Plutarch, "to show the king its force and the subtle ty of its nature, scattered some drops of it in the street which led to his lodgings, and, standing at one end, they applied their torches to some of the first drops, for it was night. The flame communicated itself switter than thought, and the street was instantaneously all on fire." This shows that as far back as the time of Alexander the Great naphtha was giving speed exhibitions literally "burning up the road." Old Plutarch tells us that this episode took place in the district of Ecbatas, where Alexander found a whole lake of this liquid speed-producer. He marveled, and the natives gave him the demonstration

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