STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

wheat, 8 cars; corn, 32 cars; oats,

No. 2 white 51 1/2 @ 52

May ... 55% 57% 683% 673% 66 July ... 50% 67 15% 663% 653%

Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

Receipts by Cars.

Fire Breaks Need Cleaning Out.

FATHER OF 32 IS DEAD.

Twenty-Three of John W. Guy's Off-

springs Survive Him.

of Mr. Guy's thirty-two children, twenty-one sons and eleven daughters, twenty-three are still living, the oldest a son, being fifty-six years old. All of his married sons are the fathers of large families. All his children and grandchildren attended his funeral, many of them coming from their homes in distant cities.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- The

1912

No. 4 yellow, new.

Vol. XV. No. 132

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1912

64 1/2

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

STRONG TURN IN BEEF

REDUCED SUPPLY OF STEERS FOUND READY OUTLET AT GEN-ERALLY 10c HIGHER PRICES.

GOOD CLASSES WERE SCARCE

Cows and Heifers Marked Up a Dime Under Active Competition -Bulls Strong-Fleshy Feeders Met Strong Call.

Lighter receipts all around the circle today resulted in an improved tone to the beef steer. Local supply was estimated at 1,700, as against 2,316 a week ago and 2,340 for the corresponding day a year ago. Five markets had 28,300 cattle today, or 9,300 fewer than a week ago, and showed a falling off of 14,000, as compared with

the same day a year ago.

A better feeling to the fat steer trade was apparent from the outset. Buyers were out early and all of them Buyers were out early and an of them seemed to be well equipped with orders. It did not take long to start a movement in the direction of the scales at prices around a dime higher than yesterday and the market continued active on this basis until the supply was exhausted. Late trains supply was exhausted. Late trains tended to delay the final clearance, however, only about two-thirds of the estimated receipts being yarded when the market opened. There was a complete absence of strictly good weighty beeves in the early offerings, but a few loads of pretty good light. but a few loads of pretty good light and medium weight cattle were scat-tered around that did not lack for attention at the hands of the buying contingent. One load of handy weights sold at \$7.05, which represented the top in the early trading operations. Packers had to compete with feeder buyers for warmed-up steers selling around or under \$6.00, a feeder buyer paying up to \$6.25 for one lot of good thrifty steers suitable to go back to the country for a short feed.

The market was in striking contrast

to that of yesterday, when slowness was a conspicuous feature of the trade and prices generally showing 10c drop from Monday's level. Late sales yesterday included some good heavy steers at \$7.60, the top for the week

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$7.75@8.25; good to choice, \$7.10@7.75; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50@7.00; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.00@6.40; common medium, \$5.25@6.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No.	AV.	Fric	e. No	. A	. Price
1	.1230	8 (9 04	9	626 00
3	.1300	7 1	00 4	10	175 85
12	.1397	7 1	5 19	8	65 5 75
36	.1318	7 1	15 3	9	30 . 5 75
20	.1202	7 (5 16	13	216 45
45	.1215	6 5	0 16	7	985 50
35	.1308	6	75 22	11	096 35
1	.1240	. 6 1	5 23	19	53 5 30
3	.1066	6	75 7	7	575 40
33	.1203	6	70 16	11	216 25
2	.1250	6	70 25	yrls. 8	056 25
1	.1090	6 1	0 3	10	166 10
20	.1196	6	50 50	9	056 00
22	.1198	6	50 24	yrls. 6:	916 00
39	.1031	6 1	50 20	10	46 6 00
11	.1153	6	50 7	8	60 5 40
17	.1088	6			706 00
58	.1067	6	15 10	7	125 40
1.7	1189	6 7			25 5 05

1.... 970..6 00

camers, cutters and medium butcher camers, cutters and medium butcher cows on display but the strictly good kinds comprised but a limited proportion of the total supply. Belated trains prevented an early clearance of the yards but the demand continued good to the close and everything offered was readily placed.

fered was readily placed.

Bulls were in good request and quoted strong as compared with yester-day's selling rates. Buyers were in-clined to bear down on calves, par-ticularly medium and common grades, and the movement was rather slow with prices quoted steady to 25c low-

er.
The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00, good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heffers, \$6.00@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$5.25@6.00; common to good hetiers, \$4.25@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.75; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; yeal calves, \$7.50@ bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.50@ 8.25; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@ 5.25.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
19mx:	1003.	.6 4	0 5mx	. 552.	5 25
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1				. 436	5 00
22mx.				. 806	5 00
3mx.				. 910	5 25
1				. 910	5 15
1					5 00
3				. 780	6 00
3				. 670	4 85
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4			THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T		4 50
3mx.					5 00
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7mx.					4 90
		5 2			4 90
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		THE PERSON	-		

.1160. 1370..5 00 1031 .1173.

1140. .1160..4 85 17 .1180..4 80 1 .1120..4 75 2 .1000..4 75 4 ...1300..4 75 ...1105..4 75 ...1160..4 75 .. 980..4 75 . 943..4 70 .1275..4 70 .1050..4 70 1212..4 65 .1163..4 50 12... .1030..4 50 2... .1100..4 50 3... .1200..4 50 1...

...1210.

.1214.

.1190 . . 4 50 ... 940..4 40 1.... 890..3 00 Bulls and Stags. Av. Price. No. .1502..5 60 1.. 1810..5 50 .. 860 .. 4 50 .1030..5 25 .1230..5 25 .1440..5 10 .1470..4 75 1....1340..4 65 1.... 970..4 20

Vent Calves. Prica. No. Av 165..8 25 145..8 00 180..8 00 170..7 00 240..7 50 160..8 00 153..8 00 190 8 00 ... 170 8 00 ... 140 8 00 ... 150 8 00 ... 138 8 00 5... 138..8 00 1... 210..4 50 1... 165..8 00 1... 320..4 50 1... 190..8 00 5... 238..4 50 1... 190..8 00 1... 300..4 00 1... 260..8 00 1... 271..4 00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. A comparatively small quota of to-day's cattle receipts were consigned to the stocker and feeder trade, and light supplies served to strengthen trade throughout this department. Yard dealers reported a little country trade yesterday with heavy feeders and as a result there was a pretty good de-mand for such offerings of quality, while at the same time there was little improvement in the demand for common light and medium weight | Steers, buyers insisting on the usual substantial penalties enforced on stuff lacking merit before they would take hold. Common stuff weighing under 1,000 lbs. was rather hard to move and it was only by virtue of the scarcity of good kinds that sellers were | 36... 95, -. 4 50 25...100. -. 4 40 able to move this class of stuff at steady prices. Dealers are still find-

10	LILUZ.	. 0	UU		843	45
18	919.	.5	85	4	8575	25
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3 5 8 2	650. 686. 631. 695. 427.	.5	25 15 00 00 00	7 11 9 2 1	5654 4004 6064 5154 4203	9.0 7.5 6.5 2.5 7.5
3 5 8 2 9	650. 686. 631. 695. 427. 466.	.5	25 15 00 00 00 90	7 11 9 1 1	5654 4004 6064 5154 4203 5813	90 75 65 25 75 75
3 5 8 2 9 10	650. 686. 631. 695. 427. 466.	.5 .5 .5 .4 .4	25 15 00 00 00 90 85	7 11 9 1 1 6	5654 4004 6064 5154 4203	90 75 65 25 75 75 75

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			d Stock		
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3	506	.4 90	2	875	3 95
3	526.	.4 75	4	782	3 95
4	. 660	. 4 65	3	883	3 95
		.4 60		702	3 90
		. 4 40		780	3 85
3	719	. 4 35	4	915	3 85
1	540	. 4 25	2	775.	3 85
		. 4 25		850	3 85
3	753	. 4 25	6	908	3 85
9	. 804	. 4 20	1	920	3 80
3	620	. 4 20	5	928	3 75
1	. 500	. 4 10	1	660	3 25
			And the second second		The last live in the la

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

DISCUSSING SEED MATTER.
Pierre, S. D., Jan. 24.—The west of
the river papers are all devoting much

DISCUSSING SEED MATTER.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 24.—The west of the river papers are all devoting much space to the proposition of county purchase of seed grain, and generally state that those who have stuck are optimistic of the prospects of the coming season, and are planning to sow as large an acreage as their resources will permit. All of the western countles are taking advantage of the statute enabling the counties to lend their credit to settlers for the end their credit to settlers for the ecuring of seed.

HOGS SHARPLY HIGHER

A RUNAWAY MARKET WITH PRI-CES UNEVENLY 10@25c ABOVE THE TUESDAY AVERAGE, No. 2 white, new... 65
No. 3 white, new... 66 @ 66 ½
No. 4 white, new... 64 ½ @ 65 ½
No. 2 mixed, new... 67 @ 68
No. 3 mixed, new... 66
No. 4 mixed, new... 64
No. 2 yellow, new... 67 @ 68
No. 3 yellow, new... 66 @ 67

BULK SOLD 15 TO 20c UP

Top of \$6.40 Reached on Best-Reduced Supplies All Around Large-

day's general trade. Gains were irregular, some sales showing only 10e advance but a big share of the offer-ings sold at 15@20c higher rates while in extreme cases 25c upturn was claimed. The market averaged 15@ 20c higher. A material shrinkage in receipts all around gave sellers the whip hand and they took full advantage of their opportunity to recoup late losses. Local receipts were esti-mated at 7,500 head, but less than half of the estimated supply was yarded before the opening hour. Buyers all had good orders to fill and lively competition for possession of the offerings was soon under way. Sales were rated anywhere from 10c to a quarter higher than yesterday, with the general market figured around 15@20c higher. A top of \$6.40 was reached on best heavy butchers, as against a summit of \$6.17½ yester-

Quality showed some improvement over yesterday's drove and weights were a little stronger. Pigs failed to 1...1330..4 35 respond to the advance in the heavier
2...1050..4 30 classes and prices were about on a par
1...870..4 25 with those prevailing yesterday.

with those prevailing yesterday.

Prices ranged from \$5.90 @ 6.40, with the bulk selling at \$6.00 @ 6.20.

The bulk sold yesterday at \$5.80 @ 6.00, a week ago at \$6.10 @ 6.35, a month ago at \$6.00 @ 6.25, a year ago at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 @ 6.25 and at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 at \$7.60 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$8.00 @ 7.70, two ye \$8.30, three years ago at \$5.85 @ 6.25, and four years ago at \$4.10 @ 4.20, Representative Hog Sales.

0.	Av.	Shk.	P	rice	No.	Av.	Shk.	1	Price
27	75.		1	40	50	. 203.	40.	6	10
63	293	8).	6	273	6 76.	.202.		6	10
72 .	245.	-	6	25	81	. 208.		6	10
45	256	160.	6	25	87	. 196		6	10
	313.				79	.217		6	10
	272				62	. 216.		6	10
43	263		6	20	57	114.		6	10
	232								
	257				80	.119.		6	0734
	283					.191.		6	05
73	222	. 20.	6	173	6 80	185.	40.	6	15
	256				52	.184.		6	05
77	235		6	15	123	.190.		6	05
	232				94	.18).		6	C5
	225				86	191.		6	1.5
86 .	224	. 80.	6	15	87	. 192.	80.	6	Gā
	283				89				
	223				69	.188.		6	05
	222								
43	216.		6	15	104	. 181.		6	0234
	229						20.		
	2 0								
	. 212								
					6 83				
85	205		6	10	(9				
4243	0.00	4/3	-	200	0.5	000		-	40.0kg

... 95, -. 4 50 25....100, -. 4 40 ... 85, -. 4 40 12.... 71. -. 4 35 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Market strong to 10c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000. Market big 10c higher. Top \$6.42½, bulk \$6.10 (defined by the goats, but the wishes to provide homes for them, that they may have Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10 plenty to eat and be well cared for. @ 25c higher. Goats eating but one meal a day, pro-

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—

Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market steady to 10c higher; top \$7.50; cows heifers and stockers steady; calves with a goat rancher in the east, offering him the free use of a great exfering him the free use of a great exfe

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 10 @ 20c higher. Top \$6.40, bulk \$5.80@ 6.35. Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market 15@ 25c higher; lambs \$6.60.

SOUTH OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 24.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven

Journal-Stockman reports:

• Cattle—Receipts, 3100, Market active, 10@15c higher; top \$7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,400, Market 10c higher. Top \$6.10, bulk \$5.80@6.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 5500, Market active stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Jan. 24.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 24.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3200. Market Hogs—Receipts, 15,000, Market 10e higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6@6.40.

J. W. Lee, of Bedford, Ia., had his first consignment of hoss on the St. Joseph market today. They sold at the top of the market, \$6.40, and he stated that he couldn't say too much for the treatment he received. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET,

MEAGER SHEEP SUPPLY

RECEIPTS DOWN TO THE MIN-IMUM, MAKING PRICE COM-PARISONS DIFFICULT.

FEELING TO TRADE IS STRONG

Sale of One Load of Lambs at \$6.50 Quoted 15e Higher-Practic-

nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 cally and at the five markets. Assirting the Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. 146,900 for the same time a year ago. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Options Open- High-est Close Yes'y

WHEAT-May ... 1034 103 10034 10154 10034 July ... 9354 86 5456 9034 1434 responding period the previous week and 11,107 for the same time a year ago. Packers had good orders for fat strings today and the meager showing of fresh stuff was disappointing to the day's market. general trade. Sellers put offerings up a little at the start, and while there May ... 49% 5 % 49% 65% 44% to establish a substantial footing in comparing prices, seiling of the one car of lambs at \$6.50 was quoted 15c higher, as compared with a top of \$6.35 for best lambs yesterday. Nothing in the way of ewes or wethers was offered and no line on the market could be had, although convincing evidence was found in the ready decidence was found in the one was found in the here prices would have underwent a change that would have corresponded with the advance noted on lambs. May ... 8.75 8.87 8.75 8.52 8.67 Good to prime fed western lambs, \$6.00@6.50; fair to good fed western lambs, \$5.75@6.00; fed western wethers, \$3.75@3.90; fed western vearlings, \$3.75@3.90; fed western vearlings, \$3.75 @ 3.90; fed western wethers, \$4.00 @ 4.50; fed western yearlings.

10 cull lambs..... 65 5 23 The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

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

Cattle... 40,372 34,870 ... 5,502 Hogs... 190,612 \$1,255 ... 99 362 Sheep... 51,320 37, 62 ... 13,758 Horses.. 3,056 8,492 435 ... Live Stock in Sight.

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

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago 14,000 30,000 15,000 15,000 Kansas City 5,000 14,000 7,000 South Omaha 3,100 19,400 5,600 10,000 12,000 660 Fast St. Louis 2,000 12,000 660 Yesterday 34,900 109,900 55,500 Month ago 37,700 61,500 41,400 70,000 Month ago 37,700 61,500 41,400 70,000 Year ago 42,300 71,100 38,000 71,100 38,000 72, 818,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70,000 70

Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$19@12; The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. C., B. & Q., west 47 C., B. & Q., east 52 C., R. I. P. 20 Great Western 4 Missouri Pacific 19 St. Joseph & Grand Island 7 Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, LOOKS FOR 2,000 GOATS.

LOOKS FOR 2,000 GOATS.

Linsed meal—Per ton, choice, \$20@21; No. 1, \$18.50@19.50; No. 2, \$17.50@18.50; standard, \$16@17. Linsed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$39.00; ton lots, \$40; 1000-lb, lots, \$21; less quantities, \$2.20 per 100 lbs. \$28.90; ton lots, \$29.50.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

ı	United States government is looking		out b
	for 2,000 goats, Angora goats, bewhis-		
	kered goats, can-eating goats and, in		No. 3
	fact, goats of all descriptions are in	Ribs 18 1/2 0 12 1/2 0	10
	demand.	Loins 19 c 14 c	11 16
g	Uncle Sam does not desire to buy		9
ij	the goats, but the wishes to provide		6 1/2
	homes for them, that they may have		5
	plenty to eat and be well cared for.		
	bients to cut min be well and	DISCOT DV DAINT AND GLA	88 CO

Goats eating but one meal a day, pro-vided the meal extends throughout the 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. entire day, are the kind the govern-ment is looking for. The goats are wanted to maintain the fire breaks in the Angeles forest LAND FRAUD INQUIRY.

Indians in Minnesota Alleged to Have Been Robbed.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 24.—For the purpose of investigating charges that Indians of the White Earth reserthat Indians of the White Earth reservation have been defrauded of their lands, a congressional subcommittee is examining witnesses here. The committee is composed of Congressman James M. Graham, of Illinois; Henry George, of New York, and F. W. Mondell, of Wyoming. The latter is unable to attend the earlier meetings but probably will be here later.

Cape Charles, Va., Jan. 24.—John W. Guy, seventy-nine years old, the father of thirty-two children, is dead at his home near Melfa, Va. Mr. Guy was married three times. His first bride was Mary Ann Redfield. To this union seven children were born.

His second marriage was with Margaret Elizabeth Ayres. To them eighteen children were born.

Lola Crockett, sixteen years old, daughter of a prominent farmer, became his last bride when he was in his sixty-fifth year. To this union seven children were born.

Of Mr. Guy's thirty-two children, twenty-one sons and eleven daughters, at the Lyccum—Until Thursday, matinee and night, Joseph Hurtig's Taxi Girls, extravaganza and vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, matinee daily, "The Girl From Rector's."

For Missouri and Nebraska: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer in east portion to-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

M. Anderson, of Superior, Neb., disposed of one car of cattle on today's market.

> A. L. Wertz, of Atchison, Kan., was among those who had cattle in for today's market.

C. S. Beckman, of Effingham, Kan., was here today with a consignment of cattle that sold well. A. C. O'Brien, of Shannon, Kan., increased today's cattle receipts with

a one-car consignment. J. L. and N. L. Smith, of Amity Mo., disposed of a car of cattle on to day's market.

feeder of Troy, Kan., sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

J. P. Severin, of Bendena, Kan., a regular patron of this market, had a car of hogs on sale today.

market today.

Ia., marketed a car of hogs on today's show an average value of from \$50 to market.

E. J. Hughes, of New Market, Ia., was on today's market with a car of hogs that sold well.

And In Wyandotte county, which includes Kansas City, the average is \$168.63 per acre.

Between 1909 and 1910 there were

George W. Feil, a prominent farm-er-feeder of Riverton, Ia., was on the local market today with two cars of

good with ensilage. Phelps, Mo., marketed cattle and hogs

respectively here today. F. D. Smith was in from Langdon, Mo., with a shipment of hogs.

S. E. Lincoln, of Osborn, Mo., contributed two carloads of cattle to the

day's receipts.

There is on feed at the Excello Mill, St. Joseph, Mo., 150 head of cattle which show for themselves. Feeders are invited to visit our feed lots and invastigate our system of feeding.

Scheral inc.

Commodities in the last ten years should be borne in mind.

The average value of a farm with its equipment in 1900 was \$4.993; in 1916, \$11,467. The average value of farm land rose from \$12.77 per acres.

J. W. Lee, of Hopkins, Mo., swelled the hog run to the extent of one car. Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of

John Schimmer, of Grand Island, Neb., was at the yards today looking after a shipment of three cars of cat-

Albert Ottman, John R. and Roy Hunter and R. P. Rupe, substantial, prosperous stockmen of Rockport, Mo., were on the market with stock today, the three former gentlemen with cattle and Mr. Rupe with a load

HERE'S ONE FROM KANSAS

A. J. Paynter Reports 35 Pigs From One Sow in Less Than Year.

Another Kansas hog breeder is heard from in regard to big pig lit-ters. Writing from Alton, Kan., A. J. Paynter, in a communication to The Journal, says: "After reading about large pig litters in your paper, thought like the old saying about the first fellow standing little chance, but the other boys feel safe. I had a sow, a cross between a Chester White and Poland China that farrowed thirty-five pigs in three days less than a year. Last spring my twenty-four sows farrowed 211 pigs. Of these were all thoroughbred Poland Chinas. "This is from Kansas, and if Nebraska or Missouri can do better, let me know and I will look around and see what the rest of the 'Jayhawks'

TOPS COW MARKET.

have done," Next!

Markets Shipment of Butcher Stock Including Heavy Bovine.

Among the individual sales of note made at the local market yesterday was a transaction involving the sale Aft the Lyceum--Until Thursday, matinee and night, Joseph Hurtig's Taxi Girls, extravaganza and vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, matinee daily, "The Girl From Recursive" who are represented on the local markets." ket quite frequently. The aforesaid bovine weighed 1,410 lbs., and sold at \$5.75 per cwt., the highest price paid on yesterday's market for cow stuff,

DISEASE KILLING HORSES, York, Neb., Jan. 24.—Farmers of York county have lost several horses Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer in east portion tonight.

Apple shipments from Montreal to Europe this season to October 21 totaled 158,422 barrels, against 94,977 barrels same period last year, and 281,891 barrels in the 1909 period.

York county have lost several horses in the last few weeks. The animals were poisoned by a strange disease that developed after the horses had been turned loose in cornfields. In the vicinity of Waco, Gresham, Benedict and Thayer, 35 valuable animals were poisoned. The nature of the disease is unknown.

KANSAS FARM VALUES

FARMS IN STATE NUMBER 177,841 AND ARE WORTH OVER TWO BILLION DOLLARS.

AVERAGE VALUE \$35.45 ACRE

Value of Farms and Equipment Has More Than Doubled in Past Decade According to the Census Figures.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-There Culver & Co. were represented on today's market with a car of cattle billed from Gallatin, Mo.

G. F. Kent, an extensive farmer and freeder of Trey Ken sant in a car of seven by the census bureau.

G. F. Kent, an extensive farmer and eeder of Troy, Kan., sent in a car of attle for today's market.

J. P. Severin, of Bendena, Kan., a gular patron of this market, had a rof hogs on sale today.

J. U. Ruklips, of Bendena, Kan., acompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

Burge & Blackslee, extensive live central and northeastern sections of Burge & Blackslee, extensive live central and northeastern sections of stock operators, located at Gravity, the state, however, certain counties N. O. Sparks, of Gravity, Ia., had a northeast, namely, Brown and John-car of hogs of his own feeding on to-day's market.

N. O. Sparks, of Gravity, Ia., had a northeast, namely, Brown and John-son, show an average of \$75 to \$100, and in Wyandotte county, which in-

Among the Conway, Ia., shippers on today's market with stock were W. T. Pitman, a car of hogs, and J. Carter, a car of hogs.

George W. Feil, a prominent farmer-feeder of Riverton, Ia., was on the local market today with two cars of lars, or considerably more than doubled. This increase is chiefly made Champion Molasses Feed shorters up of an increase is content made up of an increase is \$1,005,789,000 in the value of land. There is also an increase ocst per pound of gain, equally crease of \$88,114,000 in the value of Dick Harmes and F. Resenburg, of Phelps, Mo., marketed cattle and hogs espectively here today.

The property of the value of \$81,386,000 in th fourths represent a gain in the value of livestock and the remainder the increase in the value of implements and machinery. In considering the in-crease of values in agriculture the general increase in the prices of all commodities in the last ten years

J. L. Rogers, of Pattonsburg, Mc., was on the market with a consignment of cattle.

Joe. Stanton and J. W. Duncan, of Sharpsburg, Ia., had consignments of

stock on today's market.

W. C. Lauman, of Westboro, Mo.sent in a load of cattle for today's market.

Champion Feed saves corn.

Tom Irwin, one of the veteran Iowa shippers to the local market, was represented here today by a consignment of two cars of cattle and hogs.

Livestock.

Of all the Kansas farmers \$4.5 per cent are native whites, and 14.5 per cent are non-whites. Only 1 percent are non-whites. Of the non-whites, 1,583 are negroes, 157 Indian and 2 Japanese. Of the native white farmers \$9.9 per cent are tenants, as compared with 33.8 per cent among the non-whites. Only 18.8 per cent of the foreign born whites are tenants. the foreign-born whites are tenants.

COLORADO CATTLE AT \$7.50

Great Western Sugar Co. Represented on Yesterday's Market With Steers.

The initial shipment of cattle from the Great Western Sugar Co.'s feediots at Sterling, Colo., was received at the local market yesterday, and according after a shipment of three cars of cat-tle and a car of hogs marketed by his father, Martin Schimmer. to the representative in charge of the shipment the cattle sold satisfactory and the local market is in line for future shipments within the near fu-ture. There were four cars in the shipment, including 69 steers, averag-ing 1,062 lbs., that sold at 86.30, and 18 head of well-finished steers, weighing around 1,388 lbs., that sold at \$7.50 per cwt., within a dime of the best price paid for beef on yesterday's market. The Great Western Sugar company is one of the largest cattle feeding institutions in the West, feeding two or three thousand steers every ing two or three thousand steers every year on the refuse of a string of sugar refineries scattered through Nebraska and Colorado.

WATHENA FRUIT GROWERS

Association Elect Officers - G. W. Kinkead, President.

Troy, Kan., Jan. 24.—At the annual meeting of the Wathena Fruit Growers' Association the following officers were elected for the year 1912: Board of directors, F. W. Rice, L. H. Gardner, M. Boch, George W. Kinkead, W. R. Martin, L. N. Linder and Fred Dubach. The new board of directors orpanized as follows: George W. Kin-kead, president; M. Boch, vice-presi-dent; L. H. Gardner, secretary; Fred Dubach, treasurer; W. R. Martin, bus-

ness manager.
The annual report shows that the association now consists of nearly 150 fruit growers and it transacted a \$100,000 business for the year of 1911, A profit of 5 per cent was declared on small fruits. Eight cars of berry box material have been ordered for the crop of 1912.

HAD BEST BEEVES.

Missouri Shipper Markets 3 Cars of Heavy Steers at Good Figure.

Anyone having a kick to register against the present condition of the local fat cattle market had better steer clear of one Phil. Richardson, one of Missouri's largest cattle feeders, who is feeling particularly jubilant at present over the sale of three cars of steers of his own feeding that he had on yesterday's market. There were around 50 steers included in the shipment, averaging 1,537 pounds, that sold at \$7.60 per cwt., a dime above anything sold on yesterday's market. Mr. Richardson was well pleased with the result of his transaction, as well as in the way that his consignment was taken care of at the yards. Anyone having a kick to register

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

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PACKERS HAVE A SIDE.

Farmer and Breeder: In connec-Chicago packers, the address of L. F. Swift, president of Swift and Company, to stockholders, is interesting. He last had been less than two and a half per cent, the smallest earnings since search of food, and it is then we are grateful to those who feed na' " \$75,000,000, the capital stock of the company, and leave a surplus of \$1.- leges which he visits not even beins wards that he felt the breath of the 150,000. The surplus of the preced- asked to pay the lecturer's traveling ing year was \$2,850,000. He advised expenses. ers. In this connection he also re- School, Bowling Green; Vanderbilt things, are very rare and only one an increase in packing establishments Belmont College for Young Women,

shops and small packing houses can ford; Industrial Institute and College, be established in a short time, should be established in a short time. The beginning the should be established in a short time, should be established in a short time, should be established in a short time. be established in a short time, should it appear that the big packers are taking more than a reasonable profit, to which they are entitled. As a matter which they are entitled. As a matter polytechnic Institute, Auburn; United the day. He recovered later.

The boy immediately became helpless, here and get into something, we had and the boy was nauseated the rest of the day. He recovered later.

The boy immediately became helpless, here and get into something, we had and the boy was nauseated the rest of the day. He recovered later.

Angeles, and I guess he can give us some advice if we can get down there. I'd like to have a little farm." of fact, the packers are not making versity of Georgia, Athens; Georgia large profits on the meat products State Normal School, Athens; Mercer sold; their profits come principally University, Macon; Candler College, Twelve Hundred Steers Trailed From from the by-products of the business Havana, Cuba; Charleston College, that were completely wasted a few Charleston, S. C.; University of South years ago. It is due to their own in-dustry in finding ways and means of College, Rockhill, S. C.; North Caro-the old trail" from Texas has just Minneapolis Man Has Wild Race in saving every particle of product for lina State Normal College, Greenssome useful purpose that they have boro; University of North Carolina, 1200 steers over the old trail from the made their larger profits. It is but Chapel Hill; North Carolina College fair that this should be granted.

Chapel Hill; North Carolina College Texas panhandle and they are now in the feed lots on the Lemaster ranch.

TO PROMOTE WORLD PEACE.

For the purpose of educating the educated to the importance of world peace, free lectures upon the subject Claxton, the United States commissioner of education. Dr. Claxton has obtained the gratuitous services of Dr. Philip Van Ness Myers, an eminent historian, as the lecturer. The services of the Honey Creek flood disaster in 1881, died Sunday at her home, a quarter of a mile from the Moingona bridge, across the Des Moines river, the scene of her heroic act. have been arranged for about thirty historian, as the lecturer. It is the si leaders of their communities.

tra-National and International Eth-ics," the speaker tells of the ancient progress of international comity, he tions from various parts of the coundemonstrates his contention that today the affairs of the nations have be-come so interrelated that little dis-tion agent at Moingona up to the time tinction can be drawn between an in- of her illness. tra-national and an international code BLOW SNAKE KILLS FARMER of conduct

The second address deals with "The Inhales Reptile's Poisonous Exhalation Teaching of History and the Peace Movement." Here Dr. Myers shows how the arts of war have gradually declined in importance, while industry and the arts of peace have taken farmer who lived near Fulton. a greater and greater proportion of ton had been ill since last summer and the exact nature of his malady the attention of mankind, until now it is no longer the soldier, but the man of affairs, who meets with the largest connectunities of leadership. the attention of mankind, until now largest opportunities of leadership.
For this reason, the modern peace movement is bound to succeed, for it movement is bound to succeed, for it there is and the other side that there is and the other side that there is founded upon present economic isn't.

Sounditions and not on the dreams of According to members of Toynton's fall back upon bark bread, made sim-

about six weeks. During this time he tracted by the hissing of a small soake in the hard days of their youth.

Daddy's Bedtime

When Jack Frost - Locks With Ice the Birds' Cupboard



T'S snowing again," said Jack. "I hope it will keep right on, for I want to go out with my sled tomorrow.' "Yes," spoke up Evelyn. "Now that we have sleds it seems to me that it hardly ever snows at all. Last year there was heaps of snow. I do hope there will be sledding tomorrow."

"H'm!" mused daddy. "That may suit you, but some of our neighbors may

"Oh, begin a story!" urged Jack. "Maybe it will be a nice snow story." "Well, this morning as I went to the train one of our neighbors met me. He was a trim little fellow in gray. He was out with a friend looking for

"As I came along he kept running just a little in front of me along the rails of the fence and calling so merrily to his companion."

"What did he say?" asked the children eagerly. "Chick-a-dee-dee, dee-dee! Chick-a-dee-dee!"

"Oh, I know!" exclaimed Jack. "It was that little gray bird with the stripes on his head. We know him. Sometimes Evelyn throws crumbs to him out of the dining room window." "Ah, indeed, does she?" rolled daddy, "Well, Mr. Chick-a-dee did men-

tion something of the sort. 'There's a young lady who lives in the white house,' said he, 'that sometimes gives me a bit of breakfast. I do hope she won't forget us if it snows, as I'm afraid it may. My cousin, the snowbird, says we are bound to have a

"That last snow was a terrible one for the birds. Do you remember that first it rained, and the rain froze on trees and bushes? Then it snowed, and the snow stuck wherever it fell. Though I have a snug hole to crawl into in the fence corner and my friends have places to hide in the storms, we had nowhere to go for food. All the dried seeds and berries in the woods were locked up in the ice, and it wasn't any use to fly to the houses, for we couldn't tion with the present suit against the rest on a single bough because these were so thickly cushioned with snow.

"I do wish when it snows the little folks who live around here would not forget to sweep off a nice place near the house and put down a plateful of

food for us where the cats or dogs cannot chase us. "'It would be lovely if some one would nail a bit of suct on a tree where we could get it. Fat helps to keep little birds warm just as it does the little

boys or girls who eat it. "'When the winds are bigh and the snow is deep we cannot go far in

speaks on an average of once a day, on one of the hedge limbs. He did

University of Kentucky, Lexington, ed that he was compelled to take to Western Kentucky State Normal his bed. Eventually he died. a recent report of the gov- University, Nashville; Middle Tennes- man, so far as can be learned in Fort

"BRAVE KATE SHEELY" DEAD

Heroine fof Honey Creek Flood of 1881 Passes Away.

Six months ago she was operated Tarkio Will Vote Bonds to Sum of theory of Dr. Claxton and Dr. Myers that before any great movement can attain the highest ultimate success, it must have the support of those who teach and lead the people and it is

to be numbered among the school-two firemen went through the Honey teachers and intellectual and political Creek bridge, which is only a short distance from the Moingona bridge, and Miss Shelly realized that she must Dr. Myers delivers two companion act quickly in order to save the pasaddresses. In the first, entitled "Increased in stopping the train with her ceeded in stopping the train with her ling asked for it.

For her bravery the Iowa legislatimes when there was no law between nations, nor between men of dierent nationalities; and, tracing the rise and company as well as many contribucompany as well as many contribu

town is divided over the causes of the mysterious death of G. H. Toynton, a

conditions, and not on the dreams of enthusiasts.

Dr. Myers's lecture tour will last summer when he was struck by a peculiarly nauseating odor and was attentions.

According to members of Toynton's last back upon bark bread, made simply from the bark of the trees.

There are still living old men and women in remote parts of Sweden who can remember eating bark bread in the hard days of their youth.

snake as it was blown in his face. He

killed the reptile,
A few minutes later Toynton be came nauseated and was compelled to was well and finally grew so weaken

many others, however, who believe there is nothing strange in Toynton's death if he encountered a blow snake, which overhung the water, and as he did so, a small snake, about two belongings i and one-half feet long, thrust its head and "mother

CATTLE OVER OLD TRAIL.

Texas to Dexter, Kan.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville. The services of 14 cowboys were required to bring the steers through and

from 5,000 to 15,000 cattle were com-mon on the trail, but it has been years Bruce for

\$27,000 January 30.

must have the support of those who teach and lead the people, and it is with this in mind that the lectures upon more delivery before some 20,000 young college men and women, who are soon agent at Moingons, over the Des Moines river on her hands and knees at midnight in order to flag a passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and save it from plunging into Honey and water company's plant for \$27,- 100. At the same time the city will vote on a proposition to sign a contract with the privately managed company for a renewal of the contract by which the city is at present supplied with water and lights. Water is pumped from wells that have proven to be inexhaustible. It is thought that Tarkio, Mo., Jan. 23 .- The city of be inexhaustible. It is thought that he proposition to vote the bonds for the purchase of the light and water plant will carry, as the plant is con-ceded to be worth more than is be-

FARMER DIES OF PARALYSIS

Ami Huffman, Prominent Nodaway County Stockman, Insses Away.

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 23.—Ami Huff-man, a well-known stockman of this county, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Clyde, from the effects of three strokes of paralysis, one received last August, one in November and another about two weeks ago. He will be buried in Dallas, Ill. He is survived by his wife, to whom he was married about 30 years ago.

ILLINOISAN "GOOSE KING."

In Recent Shipment to New York He Dispatched 3,876.

Mansfield, Ill., Jan. 23.—W. H. Firke of this place is the goose king of America. He is president of the bank at Mansfield and owns several forms. farms. Several years ago he con-ceived the idea that geese could be purchased and fattened for the big markets of the country with profit and ch year his operations have become

A recent shipment to New York City consisted of 3.876 head of geese with a small flock of 235 ducks which went along as a side issue. While this shipment was being fattened, a month being devoted to this purpose, 70 bushels of corn were fed each day to The cold weather, however, has

The geese weighed nearly ten pounds each and brought on an average \$1.50 each in New York. The net profit on the two carloads was \$750, which was considered fair. The higher price of corn of late and the inability to buy the geese as low as in former periods, reduced the sion firms and stock cattle dealers en-

ly were willing to dispose of the birds for 40 to 50 cents each on the farm, re now demanding more, and this reduces the gain. Many of the geest are purchased in Tennessee, where they appear to thrive.

HEIFER SURVIVES ORDEAL

Oregon Farmer Finds Animal Starved For Month.

Ridgeway, Wash., Jan. 23 .- After standing for nearly a month wedged between a barn and a straw stack, broughout the entire period without water, a helfer was discovered by Joseph Erier on his farm near Ridge-field last week. The animal was alive but unable to move when found.

201-203.

National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-40.

Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28. By a system of careful dieting pre-gribed by Mr. Erler the heifer has been restored to health and is now

The heifer was missed from the 205-207. Erler herd a month ago and after a thorough search of the premises was 312-14, given up as lost. While Mr. Erler was working on the top of his straw stack last week he slipped into some soft straw between the stack and the barn and found the animal wedged tightly

and covered over with straw. GUES WEST TO FARM AT 92

Lyons (N. Y.) Man, With Wife of 80, Seeks New Chance in California.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23,-Abner Hammond, 92, and his wife, 80, arrived in San Francisco from Lyons, Y., "seeking new opportunities." The ferry station was stormed by that when he was a boy in Iowa he the boat and they were caught in the

> "I didn't think there'd be so many people out here," said Mr. Hammond querulously. He carried his earthly belongings in a battered suit case,

'd like to have a little farm.' The travelers' aid department of the Young Women's Christian Association will assist the couple on their way to

SKIIS SAVE MAN FROM BEAR

Lumber Camp.

White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 23,-To snowshoes and skiis can R. C. Bruce, son of a Minneapolis lumberman, give the remarkably quick time of 26 days ing in deep snows outside of the city, was made. It is estimated that the near a lumber camp, young Bruce, saving in freight was \$1400 and the who is here for his health, as well as saving would have been greater ex-cept that severe weather delayed the trip. In the old days herds of anywhere enough to infuriate the beast, and it

Bruce found he had fired his last shot and without further pariey took to flight, chased by bruin. The snows were deep and on snowshoes Bruce was able to keep only a few feet ahead of the beast, but when he reached the crest of a hill he hurriedly threw off the snowshoes, replacing the same with skils he was dragging, and coasted down a hill to safety. coasted down a hill to safety.

OKLA. TROLLEY RAILWAYS JACKS FOR SALE

Two Hundred Miles of Such Lines in State-Value \$3,370,000.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 23. cording to the annual report of Leo Meyer, state auditor, there are 200.14 miles of interurban and street railway in Oklahoma, valued at \$16,840 a mile, or a total of \$3,370,365.

Twenty companies operate in the state. The Oklahoma Railway Co. shows a mileage of 46.96 miles; Oklashows a mileage of 46.96 miles; Oklahoma City and Suburban Railway Co., 19.04 miles; Oklahoma Interurban Traction Co., 3 miles; Muskogee Electric Traction Co., 14.20 miles; Choctaw Railway and Light Co., 29.93 miles; Bartlesville Interurban, 13.59 miles; Shawnee-Tecumseh Traction Co., 12,63 miles; Sapulpa Interurban, 10.84 miles; Tulsa Street Railway Co.,

GIRL STUDENTS TO WED.

210 Attending Agricultural College in Kansas Are Engaged.

hales Reptile's Poisonous Exhalation and Lingers on to Painful End.

LOAF IS 1,000 YEARS OLD Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23.—The high school girl who disports herself in a bathrobe overcoat, pear button shoes and a rowdy hat, and the youth who devotes his attention to stuffed trousers and flamboyant hatbands received little praise from C. J. Dillon, wool, TALLOW, PELTS and FURS. Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 23.—During some excavations at Ljunga, near Soderkoping, in Sweden, a loaf has been discovered which must be quite a significant fact that of 680 young omen taking a domestic science

course at Manhattan 210 are engaged to be married. The prospective hus-band has the foresight to see the advantage of having his bride do all her practicing in school instead of upon

TOO COLD FOR LOGGING.

Wisconsin Camps Handicapped by Railway Blockade,

Couderay, Wis., Jan. 23,-The last ten days of extreme cold weather have been a serious handicap for the logging companies all through this sec-tion in getting their logs shipped. Spur tracks all along the line here are filled with cars loaded with logs awaiting shipment, and under favor-able weather conditions a hundred cars of logs would be shipped out each

crippled the railroad company so they have been unable to move any logs in the last ten days.

Before New Year's the loggers were unable to haul logs on account of the

mild weather. gaged in business at the St, Joseph

stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-33, Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204, Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.,

rooms 229-32.

Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13,

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

t unable to move when found.

By a system of careful dieting presibed by Mr. Erler the heifer has an restored to health and is now to graze about the farmyard with

Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph tock Exchange are as follows: ident, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; see'y-treas, E. F. Erwin, The board of directors is composed of A. H. Paker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart,

Stock Cattle Brokers. Aikins, J. V. & Co., room Adbock, George, room 302 Advock, George, room 302.
Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319.
Baker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., room 318.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8
Morlock, W. H., rooms 224-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James.

Strock, James.
Wright, Perry.
Sheep Dealers.
Lyon, J. E., room 219.
Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms

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ARMSTRONG CORN will grow. 95 bus. per acre Ia. Agr. College; 75 bus. Kans.; 70 bus. Missouri; 75 bus. Illinois. 1st Premium S. Dak.; 24 acres, 1900 bus. Wisc.; 110 acres 8749 bus. Iowa. Success in Nebraska.

Don't Risk Poor Seed. Descriptive Seed Corn Bulletin free. J. B. ARMSTRONG, Bx 25, SHENANDOAH, 10WA.

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12 head of home raised mammoth Jacks, from 2 to 4 yrs. old, big boned, good size and good color, all in first-class condition. I invite personal inspection and will make prices right. Address or call on

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GRAIN We supply grain from Nebraska to you at lowest possible prices. We will treat you right. Also handle grain to Omaha on con-signment. Write to us for anything in the feed line. References: Duns or Bradstreet.

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24 Mules, extra good, coming three years old. 17 Mares. JULIUS 2006, A. S. H. A. Stallion

and receive the highest market price. Write for price list.

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No Importing Firm West of the Mississippi River has ever equalled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the south-west in 1911. Interstate Show, St. Joseph; Kansas and Missourl State Fairs, and American Royat, Kansas City. Visit our stables. All stock Yards cars pass our barns. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame
Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground.
Lever are octagon in shape giving greater strength. Bearing are
Toolschel. This Scale will last a life time with ordinary care
Equipped with compound Beam Free. Furnished
absolutely complete except platform planks. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity.
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MARIE'S UNDERSTUDY

By Susanne Glenn

wont to say, "that Vera Hickley has to have an older sister like Marie!". For Marie was as charming as perfect health and vivacity could make her, in contrast with which Vera's pale prettiness and quiet manner faded to insignificance.

"It will not hurt Vera to stand back a little," Mrs. Hinckley answered. "She is young. She can have her chance after Marie is safely settled." For truth to tell, the mother was extremely gratified at her elder daughter's popularity, and the number of her suitors.

"It seems to me, Marie," observed Mrs. Hinckley one morning, "it seems to me that Loren Dawson is coming here pretty often of late. I trust you treat him with proper respect and attention."

"But why, mamma-especially?" asked Marie, with a teasing smile. "My dear, is it possible you fail to

realize his availability?" "But, mamma, he is only a rather quiet and extremely awkward young man, not nearly so attractive as Fredly Haines, or dozens of others."

"My dear child, Loren Dawson's wife will never need to lift her finger unless she wishes! Freddy Haines is path. a very interesting young person, but he is a mere clerk with no prospects before him. It is time you began thinking seriously of these things, my

"Dear old mater," said the girl to upon me as a mere child. I am not nearly so innocent as I appear. Don't I see Loren Dawson's fine old house and gardens and antiquated turnouts sitting down beside her. every time I look at Loren himself? Well, I reckon!"

"But you use him so-so indifferentty," expostulated Vera gently.

"Loren is not the sort to induce me to sit in corners alone with him!" answered Marie serenely.

"I thought you meant you intended to marry him sometime," said Vera,

"My darling child, that is just exactly what I do mean. I shall make that old stone house a perfect bower



of beauty. And I shall have a car and a darling garage where the ugly old barn stands. I shall have stunning gowns, and-"

"And Loren," finished Vera dryly. "Yes, and Loren!" said Marie with a sigh. "That is the worst of it. Still, he will be a quiet, easily-managed husband, that is one comfort."

"Are you sure of Loren?" asked Vera smiling a little, for she truly loved her exacting sister.

"That is just the point, Vera dear. He must really want me or he would never have come here. Loren never does things lightly. And he has never before been known to make love to a girl. So I seem reasonably sure of him. But Vera, I feel as if I must have a little time before I settle down. I cannot tle myself to him just yet, still, I must keep him coming! I want you ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER to help entertain him. Make him feel comfortable and contented, then he will not realize that I am not show-

ering all my attentions upon him." Vera sighed. She had been accustomed all her life to doing Marie's unpleasant duties. She had endeavored to see the world from Marie's viewpoint. But she liked this task the

least of any ever assigned her. Loren Dawson, coming into the lighted parlors that evening, hesitated All horses warranted sound and sure brooders.

Marie paused in the song she was singing, to smile sweetly at him. Freddy Haines, leaning over the piano, scowled covertly.

With a hasty word to Mrs. Hinckley, Loren walked over to the little sofa in the corner where Vera sat reading. "I'll sit here with you, Miss Vera, because I know you will not ask me to do anything. Please go on with

your reading!" Vera smiled as she resumed her story. But she was acutely conscious that Loren's eyes were fastened upon her sister's sparkling face as she turned the music with the displeased

"What does Dawson mean by con ing here every night," demanded that | Companies

young man irritably, drumming lightly upon the keys to cover his words. "Does he come every evening?" asked Marie, innocently.

"He does!" "How can you be so sure, Freddy?" "Do I not see him?" sternly. "What do you mean by coming

every evening?" "Marie, you know very well what I mean! Do you really wish me to tell you again? I-" 'No, no!" interrupted Marie hastily,

"how can you be so absurd?" To Haines, the color in the girl's cheeks was maddening.

"Come into the garden," he pleaded. "I cannot-there is Loren!" "Staring at you like a blinking owl.

Put your picture on the plano while you are gone and he will never miss you! Come out with me, dear, just this once!" "Don't, Freddy," murmured the girl,

"don't make me want to go!" "Marie!" he cried, crushing her hand under the music sheets.

"Just this once, then," she said, glancing hurriedly toward her mother. "Bring Miss Vera, Dawson, and come out into the garden," called Haines lightly, as he drew a scart about the girl's shoulders. When Loren looked at her question-

ingly, Vera rose quickly. "What a shame for Marie to leave him like this," she thought.

"It is a charming evening for a stroll," she said aloud, noting how his fingers bungled as he spread the soft pink folds of her shawl about her.

"Your sister seems very fond of Haines, and he of her," he observed, brushing off a garden seat for her. "Do you think there is an understand-

her younger sister, when the mother el. "Marie means nothing. It is just little salted flour, sprinkle lightly had left the room. "She still looks her way to seem so happy and bright." "If she really means nothing, I fear them stand an hour in a warm place, there will be a very disappointed keeping them well covered. Make a young man," he answered indifferently, good crust, shortening it with suct

> she cares about him," declared Vera. Roll it a quarter-inch thick and line "I did not suppose you could be so with it a mould, either tin or paper ankind, Miss Vera," he answered in bag, of sufficient size. The mould

ing that a girl will return his affection, from a bag, clipped extra-tight at the New France, Nova Scotia, by the Engeven if she does give him no encour- corners. Lay upon the bottom slices ish. agement? I very much fear you do of meat, letting them lap a little, not know what love is like!" "Oh!" said Vera, with a sob in her

The young man sat in uncomfortable silence.

"I used to think love was a beautiful thing, but now I think it is cruet," said the girl at last a little wearily. There seems to be so much trouble. Every one seems to love the wrong person, and no one is to blame. Every one loves Marie, yet she cannot love hem all in return, and some one is

Unconsciously she placed her hand protectively upon his sleeve.

"And you are sorry, Vera?" "Yes," she breathed.

"You are sorry for me?" he asked, covering her hand with his own. "Oh, I do not need to be sorry for you," she cried in distress. "Believe

me. Marie is not so indifferent to you

as she may seem! Only have a little patience with her. Loren." child. What made you think I loved

"Because it was the only way I could see you, dear little girl. Do you uppose they would have let me in if had come openly to call on you. Vera, can you care for such an awkward, silent fellow as I?"

"You are not awkward," objected the girl, then stopped in confusion. "I am awkward and silent," he repeated, "and I have outdone myself in your presence, because I am so conscious of my own unworthiness. But dear, I want you-I never wanted any per to taste, and two cupfuls of finely one else for my wife and I never shall. get near you, but I wanted in vain un-Then when I saw to what disadvant-I lost courage to ask you!"

"Oh, Loren," said the girl with a happy laugh.

along the path, paused in astonishter in Loren Dawson's arms.

silent young man beside her with sud- a thickly-greased bag to a light brown. den joyous gladness, "I'll take back Instead of rice, whole wheat bread everything I said! Come, let us all face the maternal displeasure togeth-

The Prince's Majority. The famous "mad" King of Bavaria, Louis II., and Prince Otto, his brother, were trought up with great strict-

ness and simplicity. Their father, Maximilian II., an excellent constitutional king, but in private life not particularly genial, allowed them no pocket-money but what they earned by good marks at their lessons on the modest scale of one pfenning per mark; and he would fine them a thaler without compunction if they were reported idle.

Their table was more frugal than that of the sons of most country gentlemen. When Louis attained his mafority at eighteen, he was provided a half. with an establishment of his own, and sat down on the first day of his emancipation to his usual dinner-one dish of meat and some cheese.

"Am I now my own master?" he asked with a smile of his servants. "Yes, sir," was the answer.

"Then," said the prince, gleefully, "you may bring me some chicken and mehispeisen (pudding)."-Youth's

PAPER BAG

Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. sitions are bad alike for body and

have a lordly roast turkey on family to capture. feast days, if they were in the turkey bird, either in patties or croquets will first dinner of the new year. But there is another shape for the remains-one which I have not so far seen in print. Pick up the meat, frea it of skin, bone and gristle, cut in bits, not too fine, and pack a layer of it neatly at the bottom of a buttered paper bag mould. Dot with bits of stuffing if any remains, also gravy from the dish-made gravy is too heavy. Cover the meat layer with a layer of cranberry sauce and put meat on that, also seasoning. Repeat till all th meat and sauce are used. If the bulk is scant, put in a middle layer of toasted bread crumbs. Cover the top layer of cranberries with crumbs rather thickly. Slip the mould Dawson walked stiffly down the inside another bag and cook about eight minutes. Serve either hot or cold. Excellent for luncheon or tea. Most likely the baron of beef was

but half eaten. Cut the best of it into neat slices half an inch thick, two inches wide and four inches long. Dip them in melted butter, roll in a with vinegar or lemon juice and let or drippings if possible, and putting "But he has no right to feel that in a little more salt than for pastry. shingle-wise. Cover this layer with thin sliced onions, sliced and peeled white potatoes and the sliced yolk of a very hard-boiled egg. Season very lightly with salt and pepper, then put on another layer of meat. Bread crumbs or slips of crust may alternate with the vegetables or take their place. Whatever is used do not overfill the mould. Put a layer of crust in strips on top, or else a thick coating of crumbs. Pour over melted butter, enough to season well, and an are most discouraging. equal quantity of tomato catsup or like a lattice crust or a solid one, put in the butter and tomatoes before adding it. Pour in a tablespoonful of boiling water also, put on the top, set the mould in a very well-greased bag and cook thirty-five to fifty minutes, according to size. The result should be a beefsteak ple as tasteful

as ever came out of the oven. The snippets and trimmings of the roast, minced fine or ground, "But it is not Marie that I love, mixed well through mashed potato and cooked in a greased bag, either in one big cake or many smaller ones, provide excellent supper fare. Ten

minutes of baking is enough. Meat and rice pudding can be cooked either directly in the bag or put in a mould and then in a bag. To make it, throw a cup of well-washed rice into a kettleful of salted water that is boiling hard. Stir once-no more-and boil eighteen to twenty stir into the hot rice a large spoonful of butter, a cup of rich milk, beaten up well with two eggs, salt and pepminced cold meat very lightly dusted I have waited months for a chance to with corn starch. Pour on a little tomato catsup or add a half-cup of til I thought of paying court to Marie. dry tomato pulp. Dot lightly with butter or sprinkle with grated cheese. age I showed among the other fellows | Cook for twelve minutes in a hot

oven and serve from the mould. If the rice and meat pudding is for children, leave out the pepper and Marie coming silently and miserably catsup. By making the mixture stiffer, leaving out part of the milk ment at sight of her gentle little sis- and adding a little flour, you can shape it into balls, dip them in egg "Freddy," she cried, turning to the and bread crumbs and bake inside crumbs can be mixed with the meat, then the mixture bound together with egg beaten in milk, seasoned lightly with salt and sweet herbs, also a little melted butter, and cooked in a bag ten minutes. All that requires cooking is the egg and milk, as the meat

and crumbs are already well done. Shredded wheat biscuit, crumbled fine, make the basis of a very good nursery pudding. Take two cups of crumbs, two cups finely chopped apple, half a cup of butter creamed with sins well-floured, half a cup of flour powder, and one cup sweet milk addpour into a mould which is very wellgreased, set the mould inside a bag and bake very slowly for an hour and

Here is a sort of rice pudding without eggs, entirely possible to the paper bag. Wash very well a scant half-cup of rice, mix it with a cup of seeded raisins cut in half, a cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of butter and a large cup of milk. Put all in a very well-buttered bag, seal and cook slowly for an hour and a half. (Copyrighted, 1917, by the Associated Literary Press.)

SET PLAYER TO THINKING

Probably He Was Right in Considering the Game of Chess a Good Deal Like Life.

When a young man I was fond of playing chess. One day as I was deliberating over a move in the middle of a game I suddenly asked myself PAPER BAGGING THE SCRAPS. Whether an expert standing beside me could predict what that move would be. Not, I saw, unless I had a past Beware the fast after a day of out- history as a chess player with which of the ordinary feasting. Abrupt tran- he was familiar. If I were a beginner he could not tell whether I would advance a pawn three squares, or move Is it traditional in your family to a castle aslant, or expose my queen Chance

All these, and a multitude of other season? Then the remains of the possibilities would be open to me and therefore to his prediction. But if I help you keep from fasting after the had a knowledge of the game, these ponent's king with his black bishop." selling. For price and terms, address As I then, without hearing the remark, proceed to make that move, should I feel belittled to have the ex-

pert announce that it was foreknown? Should I feel that having supposed my act to be one of freedom, I had now been deprived of something precious and myself degraded into a mere thing? On the contrary, I should probably feel much flattered and congratulate myself on being, and being known to be, a player guided by law. Evidently, then, as personality enlarges, conduct becomes more predictable. That was the impressive lesson taught me by this striking case.-G. H. Palmer in "The Problem of Free-

or four thousand lineal descendants of the Acadians under Champlain and surprise. "How can a man help hop- must be well-greased, and if made De Monts, who were driven out of

> Since the first setlement in 1763 generations of the same families have raised scanty crops in the valleys and fed sheep and cattle on the high, conical hills which constitute a promi-

> nent feature of an insular landscape. Year after year men have gone out on the waters of the gulf in search of the cod, mackerel and lobsters on which a livelihood depends. They are a simple, primitive people, these natives of the Magdalens, laboring all the while under circumstances that

The archipelago contains 12 or 13 grim rocks which are not inhabited and never will be. But the remarkable feature about the physical formation of the whole group is the way in which one island is in some instances stretch of sandy beach, enabling a person, if he desires to do so, to go for a score of miles or more along the most barren shore in the world, one that is uninhabited and unrelieved by vegetation of any kind, and the only animal life being the thousands of gulls, ferns, gannets and other sea fowl which are extremely numerous in all

As to Adhesive Postage Stamps. Rowland Hill had nothing to fear from enlightened officers of health foreboding that "stamp licking" would "disseminate consumption, diphtheria minutes. Drain away all water, then smallpox and scarlet fever." It is remarkable to recall with what enthusiasm the public took to stamp licking in 1840. The adhesive stamp seems to have been only an after-thought of the great postal reformer, whose original proposal covered only the sale of ready-stamped envelopes. Even when he admitted the adhesive stamp as an alternative, he thought it would be "reserved for exceptional cases." But, in spite of newspaper jeers at "bits of sticking plaster for dabbing on the letters the public soon showed its mind. The stamped Mulready envelope proved a dead failure, while for weeks the supply of "sticking plaster" fell far below its demand.

Streets With Long Names.

"Using the letters of the alphabet and numbers to designate streets is called here," says a Berlin letter, "the 'American style,' and the introduction the system has many advocates. but apparently these have no voice in the matter, because the popular idolroyal, heroic, religious, scientific or commercial-still has the first call. Many of the names are exasperatingly long, and when we think that the most impossible one has been discovered we always find another just a little bit worse. Recently we saw two letone cup of sugar, half a cup of rai- ters addressed to Vienna-one to a person in Klosterneuburgstrasse, and the sifted with one teaspoonful baking other to a correspondent in Mariahflfergasse. How much time would be ed to two well-beaten eggs. Put in saved if these streets were numbered a pinch of salt, beat all well together, or lettered!"

Proof Enough.

"The climate of heaven has been determined by two youthful philosophers," announced George Arliss, who is appearing in Disraelf. "While passing along a muddy street the other morning I heard a little chap say to

it, May?

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o. 3, \$13@15.50. Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$10@12; b. 2, \$8@9.50.

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PROTECTING THE ORCHARD

OIL HEATERS PROVED SUCCESS-FUL IN MISSOURI.

By W. L. Howard, Professor of Horticulture, University of Missouri.

The problem of protection from been extensively used to protect both to fifteen years ago, screens made of laths were an inch and a half apart, only a small space is to be heated. they confined a layer of warm air unrigation ditches at night.

which, though invisible, helps to prevent radiation.

Coal burners have been used successfully in California, where 20 to 50 burners were used per acre. These burners marked the first practical orchard heating. Growers found that to equip an acre with the necessary heaters would cost only about \$5.00, and the fuel would cost not more than \$2.50 to \$3.00 a night for the two or three nights that would require heat. Fuel oil has replaced the coal in many places, although some growers still prefer the coal.

The first historic work with the heaters is famous throughout the country. For five nights the orchardists in Colorado battled against the frost in the spring of 1909, and the entire fruit crop was saved. At this time both the coal and the oil heaters were used. These burners do create a considerable amount of smoke, and are often spoken of as smudge pots, but their chief value lies in the heat they give off.

The oil pots in common use hold from one to five gallons. A gallon of coal burner holding one-fourth bushel will last about three hours.

really stoves of the simplest design. They are often made with an oil basin at the bottom which is first lighted, and by the time it has burned out farm, when outdoor work is not bethe coal will be started.

er fitted with three legs to stand on that a very important factor in pro-or a rim at the bottom. Each claims ducing an oat crop that is worth while Jacksonian. "It seems that the prairsome point of especial merit. One, for is the treating of the seed for smut. The presence of the smut not only inthe middle like an old-fashioned cake the middle like an old-fashioned cake the block dust but it also decreases. pan, which is for the purpose of carry- the black dust, but it also decreases ing frozen up and covered with snow ing air to the middle of the flame. Oil the yield of grain. ng a gallon of oil, cost about The treatment re

ing tar, barnyard manure and other refuse. As a rule, it was impossible to get the smoke to hang over the orchard for a sufficient length of time to have any appreciable effect in preventing the escape of heat radiated from the earth. Fires were built on the windward side of the orchard when there was any movement of the air, and when it was quiet the fires were started on all sides, as the area under experiment was small, consistmaterial. By moving from place to where it seemed to be most needed.

ature more than a degree or two, even public health. under the most favorable conditions.

exercise much influence on the tem- pows. perature. However, by using the burning bricks at the rate of about one hundred to the acre, there was a rise in the temperature of one or two degrees, but only for a short time. It cient number of bricks burning lively quiet is a good time to clean out these enough. This experiment was tried, crop. in the apple orehard, and our best ef-

forts could not prevent the frost. a still heavier frost, an attempt was made to protect a peach orchard. On this occasion coal tar was used to supthe medium or even undersized animal than in the larger ones.

All being fattened for pork or bacon should be kept in constantly. And sows sucking little pigs should never the regular short course will convene here Febmade with tar and excelsior and other combinations. The best method found was to set tin cans full of tar on the burning bricks, so that the tar was soon ignited. The peaches were at the regular short course will convene here Febmade will convene here Febmade will convene here Febmade will be kept in constantly. And sows sucking little pigs should never the regular short course will convene here Febmade will be about convene here Febmade will be about convene here Febmade will be a bounded for pork or observed will be were the equilibriant of the destruction of the des

The first work done with a pate orchard heater was with the Troutman oil pots. Where seventy of these were used to the acre in the apple orchard, the temperature was raised as much as three and a half degrees, but where 100 to the acre were employed, the air was made as much as eight degrees warmer than other parts of the chard where there were no heaters, of western Kansas settlements, This experiment showed that the pots frost is as old as fruit growing. In were of practical value, and that the Italy and France cloth screens have temperature in an orchard under ordinary conditions could be raised mavines and trees from frosts. Twelve terially. In a large area the effects much resistance, being easily dragged will be easier to obtain than when

Under Missouri conditions it will be derneath and gave some protection. A necessary to use, on the average, half snow drifts, and he killed five of them successful method used in California a gallon per pot per night, or about was the spraying of a mist into the 50 gallons per acre. When the danger a clawhamin air from poles fifty feet high. On the point does not come till late at night, same principle, orchards have been as is usually the case in Missouri, protected by turning water into the ir- this will be sufficient. Sometimes, however, when severe freezes occur Dense smokes, or "smudges," have late in the spring, it will be necessary long been used in European countries. to light the fires as early as 11 o'clock The smudge prevents radiation of the heat from the earth, and may add considerable moisture to the air. Such smudges are made by burning a mixing sall that is usually required for prosmudges are made by burning a mix- is all that is usually required for prosmudges are made by burning a mixture of damp straw and stable manure, sacks of manure alone, bales ofwet straw or excelsior, the prunings
of trees and vines, etc. Smudges of
this kind all put moisture into the air,
ing years the cost would be very light
is all that is usually required for protection. The pots should last five
years the total cost of the pots and
oil for the first season would amount
to about \$20.00 per acre. The following years the cost would be very light
is all that is usually required for protection. The pots should last five
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of live rabbits, which have been
caught without the least trouble.
"They are so hungry and famished
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in the first season with the death of the executive officers of the congress for this important place on the
wholesale shippers of jack rabbit
weighing the ability and powers of
live rabbits, which have been
caught without the least trouble.
"They are so hungry and famished." this kind all put moisture into the air, ing years the cost would be very light compared to the value of the crop.

It is very necessary that the grower know when to light the fires, as otherwise there will be waste of fuel. I have known of some instances where the growers used all their fuel as brush and smudge material before the danger point really came, and the heat ern cities.' and smoke were lost.

In Missouri there would be few seasons indeed when raising the tempera- simply slaughter. ture five degrees would not save the Of course the higher the ground is where the orchard stands, the less the danger from frosts and the fewer number of degrees required to protect it. For example there have been many times in south Missouri when raising the temperature two degrees would have protected the fruit, yet on adjoining land a hundred feet lower perhaps five or six degrees would have been required.

oil will burn for about four hours. A IMPORTANT TO TREAT SEED OATS FOR SMUT.

The devices for burning coal are Formaldehyde is Recommended by Missouri College.

During the "closed season" on the ing pushed very hard, is the time to The oil pots are of different makes, get the seed ready for spring plantbut all are essentially alike. They are ing. Experiments at the Missouri made of stovepipe iron, and are eith- College of Agriculture have shown rabbits. er fitted with three legs to stane on that a very important factor in pro-

\$15.00 per hundred, f. o. b. By the College of Agriculture is with formalthousand they would come cheaper. dehyde. One pound of commercial WEST USES MOST WHEAT Experiments in Smudging and Heating formalin mixed with forty gallons of For many years the Experiment Sta- water is the right strength. The oats tion at the University of Missouri has should be sprinkled with this until been testing devices for protecting they are thoroughly moist, and then fruit trees from the late spring frosts. should be covered with sacks or blan-Beginning ten or twelve years ago, kets and left to stand for several the United States consume an average is reported to be in the neighborhood of almost one and one-fifth barrels of \$375,000, about \$12.50 per acre. sions. Smoke was generated by burn on a smooth floor, in a wagon bed, or

under experiment was small, consisting of only an acre or two. At other times movable fires were made by pilling earth in a wagon and building upon the mass a fire of smouldering upon the mass a fire of smoulde ance to the health of the consumer is place, the smoke was distributed the question of dirt in the milk. A small amount of dirt falling into the milk from the cow's udder may make milk from the cow's udder may make for wheat flour. In some of the heavy By the most conscientious work it milk from the cow's udder may make seemed impossible to raise the temper- a great difference, eventually, in the

Three years ago a test was made of It is quite safe to say that a dairythe value of refined oil (kerosene) as man with ten average cows yielding a means of creating a saudge, and five thousands pounds of milk each for generating heat to warm the or- annually would, by the deep setting chard. Porous bricks were soaked in cold water system, lose at least 300 the oil and when stood on end and pounds of butter fat yearly, which lighted, would burn for almost an would amount to about \$90. From this hour. Not enough smoke was formed one saving alone it can easily be figto be of any practical value as a ured that a cream separator will pay smudge, and the flames produced by for itself every year in the saving the burning bricks were too small to of butter fat from the milk of ten

Many of the insect pests of summer live over winter in the litter and rubbish. Along fence rows there are great numbers of them lying in wait. and snug spot within their reach. was found impossible to keep a suffi- During winter when other work is at the same time and continued long places and destroy the next year's bug

The biggest cow is not always the a great deal of their food in the fields, but little is available now that will do them any good, and although those in best animal in the dairy by a long On the next night when there was shot. Good quality may be contained in a small cow and some breeders assert that it is more frequently in he

their tenderest stage, and where the as being necessary to the greatest pigs run about the yard in winter, fires were well placed they were success in their respective lines of sometimes shutting them in at night. business.

WOLVES PREY ON RABBITS

Hungry Packs Are Also Attacking Stock in Western Kansas.

Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 24.-Packs of wolves and coyotes, driven by re-cent storms from the blizzard-swept plains, are now preying on the thou-sands of jack rabbits in the outskirts

tricts where the jack rabbits can not be found, the coyotes are not hesitat-ing to attack stock in the fields; the k, too weak from hunger to make

down by the prairie wolves.

John Hall, a farmer of Seward county, reports that it is easy to run the coyotes down on horseback, in the and striking them over the head with

John Rowland and Oscar Fields of oration at the Fourth Annual conven-Hutchinson captured nine wolves alive tien of the Southern Commercial Con-

"They are so hungry and famished that they will come right into your hands," explained K. C. Beck. "I got in a shipment of 170, crated, by express from Ness county, and am lookin a shipment of 170, crated, by express from Ness county, and am looking for several hundred more live jacks. I will send them on east to zoos, parks and gardens, where jack rabbits are rare, and will be kept as valuable additions to the zoos of east-crn cities."

States. The scope of the whole programme will deal with "The South's Educational and Agricultural Recovery," and the meeting is located in the Mississippi Valley because it includes two-diffths of the United States and become known throughout the United

It is very easy to kill the jack rabbits. In fact, there is no longer any sport in shooting the rabbits. It is

Kansas have outstanding bounties of from 2½ to 5 cents a head for jack rabbits, and farmers are slaughtering them by the thousands to take advantage of this bounty, as well as to rid the country of them. Thousands more dying on the frozen plains.

Walter Jung, Mike Stemp and seven others went into the corn fields of Jung and Stemp near Buston last week and within a very short time killed 174 rabbits in those two fields. Five and within a very short time killed 174 rabbits in those two fields. Five days later the same men raided the same fields a second time, killing 194 snow still lays from 12 to 18 inches deep all over the western country. It

According to the Cimarron Jackson-According to the Cimarron Jackson-ic, J. W. Garton, living north of marron, shot six Jack rabbits with e shot last week, as they were feed-from some fodder he had scatter-

ed in his barnyard.

H. A. Kikendall, manager of the

Bert Lee and one of his neighbors were staying around Lee's home in Gray county one day last week and in half an hour shot 160 jack rabbits.

C. B. Anderson of Cimarron left home at 6:40 one evening saying he was going to shoot a few jack rabbits just for fun. At 7:05 he came back to the house with scalps of fifty-five rabbits.

The results alive by feeding oil cake, scattering it over, the snow from horseback or wagons, but since there is little or no opportunity to get hay or other roughage to them, it seems impossible to fight the battle through until spring without enormous loss. In the house with scalps of fifty-five rabbits.

"Dozens of similar stories could be If this weather keeps on much longer

Average Person Uses One and One Fifth Barrels of Flour.

on a smooth floor, in a wagon bed, or anywhere so that they may dry out, When they are dry they will keep as long as necessary, till seeding.

The treated seed is somewhat polsoned, and should not be fed to stock. Other solutions, such as bluestone, have been used with success, but formalin gives satisfactory results and is convenient to handle.

A large proportion of infant deaths are caused by diseases which have their foundation in impure milk. The year, experts of the govern-

Atlantic states with four and two-

tenths. The smaller consumption in surplus potato producing sections of the northern states, such as Maine, Michigan and Wisconsin, potatoes are

HOGS SUFFER FROM COLD.

Exposure in Winter Causes Big Pork Loss to Farmer.

No animals enjoy freedom more in the summer than hogs, but their de-sires are altogether different in winter. The natural instinct is for cozy quarters, which may be accepted as alto-gether suitable for them.

No one need ever look for the pigs on windy hilltops when winter sets in, but if any disappear they are almost sure to be found in the best protected

a bad way.

They certainly make themselves most comfortable at times, but the ex-

posure which is equally freely in-dulged in has the reverse of a satis-factory result, and it is much better to confine them all to their proper quarters.

These should be in good order, with absolutely waterproof roofs and sur-roundings that will prevent draughts. There should be no holes in the floors, as these make the bedding muck very quickly and comfort is thereby re-duced and progress impeded—W. and progress impeded-W.

SEN. BAILEY TO SPEAK.

Southern Commercial Congress.

d striking them over the head with lead with Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, today William Wolf killed a number of notified Senator Duncan U. Fletcher coyotes in a similar manner near of the Southern Commercial Congress, Penalosa, in Kingman county, and that he consents to deliver the opening after a chase with a pack of dogs northwest of Hutchinson.

Driven in to the settlements from His treatment of this subject will empian by birth, was a student in Van-derbilt University, and as a Texan has become known throughout the United n the agricultural future of the na-

WORST YET TO COME.

Snow Covers Kansas and Oklahoma Range and Cattle Weakening.

Enid, Okla., Jan. 24 .- That the cattle losses on account of the recent heavy snows and cold weather have been as heavy throughout western Oklahoma and Kansas, is the opinion of Sheriff H. D. Peckham of Beaver county, who is in the city visiting relatives, Sheriff Peckham states that the

is packed and cattle and horses walk around in it without being able to get at the grass beneath. It is now near and that the losses have not been

However, Sheriff Peckham is of the opinion that the big losses are yet to come, as the cattle are growing weak-er every day and a cold, wet spell H. A. Kikendall, manager of the Aitken lumber yard at Cimarron, shot three jack rabbits with one shot, all of them being on the run.

Bert Lee and one of his neighbors
Bert Lee and one of his neighbors their cattle alive by feeding oil cake, their cattle are growing weak-

the worst in the history of the country, not excepting the blizzards freezing to death have not been firmed. One man froze to death in Beaver county, and several people came near losing their lives.

RANCH BRINGS \$375,000.

Eastern Capitalists Buy It for Purposes of Colonization.

San Angelo, Tex., Jan. 24 .- The old R. R. Wade ranch of 30,000 acres, lo cated north of San Angelo, has been sold to two Louisville bankers and a Rochester capitalist. The price paid The Wade ranch is one of the oldes

FEW CATTLE ON FEED.

So Says Pioneer Kansas Shipper on Yesterday's Market With Steers.

Among the "Jayhawker" shippers

n yesterday's market with cattle was F. S. Lampson, a prominent farmer and feeder of Moline, who accompanied a two-car consignment of mixed stock that sold well, considering market conditions. The steer end of the shipment averaged around 1,122 lbs. and sold to yard speculators at \$5.95, the best price paid for feeding steers on this market for some time past. "Very few cattle on feed in my section of the country," remarked Mr. Lampsop. "Yes, sir, Moline county's ambition to raise a bumper beef crop for this winter's market went a glimmering last summer, when the drouth put a crimp in the corn crop and natput a crimp in the corn crop and hat-urally made a shortage of feed. An-other thing that militated against any great amount of feeding was the ex-tremely high prices prevailing for and snug spot within their reach.

Warning words are often given not to have sows farrowing in the shortest days, when cold weather prevails, as they can make no progress against low temperatures.

In the summer pigs at large pick up In the summer pigs at large pick up that would have undoubtedly been that would have undoubtedly been to be to be

them any good, and although those in store condition may still be allowed a run out daily, they should all behoused at night and some altogether.

All being fattened for pork or bacon thould be kept in constantly. And ows sucking little pigs should never allowed to take them.

After-Inventory Specials Suit Department

Ladies' \$19.75 Suits for \$10

One special Lot of Ladies' Cloth Suits, odds, only one of a size and style; values up to \$19.75, special to close for only-

\$10.00

\$25 Values for \$15

Another Special Lot of Ladies' Suits, odds and ends; values up to \$25.00; special in this After-Inventory Sale at only-

\$15.00

Ladies' \$16.95 Coats for \$9.95

One Special Lot of Ladies' Cloth Coats, in fancy mixtures; values up to \$16.95; to close quickly.

\$9.95

Ladies' \$19.50 Coats for \$11.95

Another Lot of Ladies' Coats, in black and colors; all sizes; values up to \$19.50, for

\$11.95

Children's Coats Heavily Reduced

One Special Lot of Children's Coats, in sizes 1 to 6 years; all colors; values up to \$6.95, special to close at only-

\$1.98

Another Special Lot of Children's Coats, values up up to \$10.00 and \$11.95; all sizes, special at

\$5.95 Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.



AGED 81, TO WRITE A BOOK

Ex-Senator Peffer, of Kansas, Writing His Autobiography.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 23 .- Stirring history of Populist days in the early '90s in Kansas is to be told in the autobiography, upon which ex-Senator William A. Peffer, of Kansas, is now engaged. The ex-senator, whose whiskers delighted the joke makers,

is \$1 years old.

He has been a student of econom fcs for years and plans to begin with the administration of President Var Buren and discuss political and eco nomic conditions, and the causes that led up to Populist movement. Inci-dentally he will relate his experiences in the civil war and in the gold rush to California.

London, Jan. 23 .- London papers draw a comparison between the num-ber of fires in London and New York ber of lires in London and New York, apropos of the destruction of the Equitable building. In 1910 there were no fewer than 14,495 outbreaks in New York, an increase of about 200 over the year 1909. The total loss slated has been \$9,591,000, but the average loss per fire was less than in 1909.



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pigs run about the yard in winter, sometimes shutting them in at night, and in other cases letting them find landed as many a \$200,000 herring.

Lendon's fires were wonderfully moderate in comparison, and more especially so in view of the fact that its population is nearly double that of (\$3,010,500.*

The ostrich is only secondarily remoderate in comparison, and more especially so in view of the fact that its population is nearly double that of (\$3,010,500.*