STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XV. No. 176

ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: { SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

FEW CATTLE ON SALI

YESTERDAY'S SNOW STORM CUT DOWN RECEIPTS TO MEAGER PROPORTIONS.

PRICES HIGHER FOR WEEK

Yearlings and Light Butcher Steers Show Sharp Advance-Cows and Heifers Up-Strong Tone to Feeder Trade.

men this week at any rate, buyers subordinating price consideration in their efforts to get hold of the stock. That the market is on an artificial basis is generally recognized and that there will be a readjustment of prices as soon as weather conditions permit the landing of normal supplies at the

the landing of normal supplies at the yards is a foregone conclusion.

The spread in prices has narrowed down considerably during the week. Best beeves offered sold at \$7.65@7.75, with a good showing of sales above \$7.00 and bulk of trading for the week confined to a spread of \$6.65@7.35. Very few steers sold below \$6.25 on killer account.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:

Choice to prime, \$7.60@8.25; good to choice, \$7.25@7.50; fair to good short-fed, \$6.65@7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.65@7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.35.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 18...1175...7 30| 2yrls. 700...6 50 40Kan1100...7 30| 1.... 940...6 25 1.... 680...6 50| COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Very few cows and heifers were of-fered on the market today. For the

limited supply there was a ready out-let with prices indicating no quotable change as compared with yesterday. and calves were nominally

For the week the market for butch-

er classes has been in exceptionally good condition, considered from the standpoint of the selling and producing interests. Receipts have been light and this was a bullish factor in the week's trade. Demand has been strong from all sources and the mar-ket on all useful and attractive stock has been featured by considerable activity. Practically everything in the butcher line shows an advance over a week ago. The most pronounced strength has been on desirable kinds of heifers and mixed yearling steers and heifers. Inquiry for these grades has been unusually broad and with light supplies prices have been forced up fully 25c over a week ago, with exceptions showing as much as 30@40c advance. Prices are at the extreme high level of the season on anything useful in the helfer or yearling line. Medium to strictly good cows are closing around 15@25c higher and plain light killing heifers around 15c higher than a week ago. Canners and cutters have not shown the marked advance noted in other classes, 10@15c covering the appreciation on the better kinds, with some of the commoner kinds, with some of the commoner grades showing practically no gain over a week ago. Mixed yearlings have sold from \$6.40 up to \$6.90 and one or two strictly choice lots ranged even higher. Straight heifers of a good to choice class ranged from \$6.00 @6.55. Choice beef cows sold largely at \$5.25 @5.60, with a few sales at \$5.75 @6.00, and one prime animal making \$6.25. A spread of \$4.50 @ 5.25 took a liberal share of the medium to good cows.

Bulls are closing generally 10 @ 15c,

Bulls are closing generally 10@15c, with spots 25c, higher than a week ago. Veal values have been in good steady. ago. Veal values have been in good demand all week at steady prices. The following quotations are cur-

rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.25; good to choice cows, \$5.00@5.50; megood to choice cows, \$5,00@5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40@5.00; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.25@6.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.50@6.25; common to good heifers, \$4.50@5.25; good to to good heifers, \$4.75@5.40; good to bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.00@8.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00. 8.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@

5.75.	
Hel	fers.
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K		8 00	1	140	7 100

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Practically nothing in the way of fresh supplies put in appearance to-day, with the result that trade was at a standstill, with indication of a high-er market reflected in the broad de-mand, had there been anything on of-

With railroads tied up by yesterday's snow storm which raged through
southern Nobraska and northern and
central Kansas, only a few loads of
cattle put in appearance at to been
yarded here at noon, of which three
loads were steers. The market was
nominally steady. One load of steers
Light receipts and a good demand
were the leading factors in creating a
decidedly strong undertone to the beat
cuttle man interferred greatly with the
movement of stock. Local receipts
for the week show a shortage of approvinately 2.500 head, as compared,
week. At the five markets the shortage in supplies smountsto over 10,000
head. Starting out Monday on a
week market at Chicago, the local
week. At the five markets the shortage in supplies smountsto over 10,000
head. Starting out Monday on a
week market at Chicago, the local
market of stock. Local receipts
for the week show a shortage of approvinately 2.500 head, as compared,
week. At the five markets the shortage in supplies smountstor over 10,000
head. Starting out Monday on a
week market at Chicago, the local
market of other and the shortage in supplies smountstor over 10,000
head. Starting out Monday on a
week market at Chicago, the local
market of other and the shortage in supplies smountstor over 10,000
head of steers
light, local receipts
for the week show a shortage of approximately 2.500 head, as compared,
week and well as the supplies and the shortage in supplies smountstor over 10,000
head. Starting out Monday on a
week market at Chicago, the local
market for steers climbed steadily upweek and the shortage in supplies smountstore over 10,000
head. Starting out Monday on a
week market at Chicago, the local
market of the second as great appreciation as the
lighter, love price greated the shortage in supplies smountstore over 10,000
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market released to the shortage in supplies smountstore over 10,000
head. Starting out Monday on a
week market at Chicago, the local
market released to t

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Swift	& Co.				. 20
Ham	mond I	Packing	Co		. 10
777-4	-1				. 40

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III.

Mar. 15.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market dull, steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 25c.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 15.— Special to The Journa!: The Drover

Telegram reports: steady, stockers quiet, calves firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market 5 @ 1911:

10c higher. Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.60@ ceipts for the corresponding time in hard work to convince the South Endinger.

1912 1911 Dec. Inc. ers other than that the objection was 15c higher, lambs \$6.85.

SOUTH OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 15.Special to The Journal: The Drovet Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. stronger. Hogs-Receipts, 1000. Market 50 10c higher. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.45@ Chicago.

strong to 10c higher. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Mar. 15.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re

porter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1,000, including
300 southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 10c
higher. Top \$7.15, bulk \$6.80@7.05.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market

FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 15.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1900. Market steady, top \$7. steady, top \$7.

Hogs—Receipts, 800. Market 5c, higher. Top \$7.25, bulk \$6.65@7.10.

Sheep Receipts, 100. Market Sheep—Receipts, 100. Mar steady, sheep and yearlings \$6.00. SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Mar. 15.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:
Cattle-Receipts, 700. Market steady, strong.
Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market 10c higher. Top \$6.65, bulk \$6.55@6.60.

Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Co Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Options	open-	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT- May July	102% 99		100%	101% 97%	1031/4
May July	711/4	71% 72	637% 70%	70% 71	7:% 71%
May	53% 50%	53% 50%	52¾ 49	52% 49%	58% 50
PORK- May July	16.05 16.40		15.87 18.20	16.02 16.32	16.05 16.32
May July	9.47 9.62	9.47 9.62	9.35 9.52	9.87 9.57	9.42 9.60
RIBS- May	9.00	9.00	8.90	8.92	8.95

ADVANCE OF 10c SCORED ON EX-TREMELY LIGHT RUN-QUALITY POOR.

BULK OF SALES \$6.75 TO \$6.80

No Choice Butchers Offered-Such Kinds Would Have Sold Up to \$7.00-Top, \$6.90, Made on 227-lb. Averages.

No.					ve H					Price
34.	. 237		-6	90	58	1	82.		6	80
51	238		6	90	73	2	41.	280.	6	7736
80	190	. 8).	6	85	153	2	28.	260.	6	75
€6	219	.120.	6	85	74	1	75.		6	75
78	208	. 120	6	80	144	. 2	31.	120.	6	75
73	209	. 61.	6	80	158 .	2	81.	200.	6	75
94	200		6	80	70	2	52.	80.	6	75
	P	icker	18'	He	g P	arc	has	es.		
Mor	ris &	Co.	٠.							584

Range of Hog Prices.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Cattle

Hogs 11 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. steady, top \$7.10, cows and heifers receipts from January 1, 1912, and re- the officials that worked in the

	Horaes	13,156	13,664	508	,
		Live Sto			
•	The for	llowing of cattle			
et	the five 1	principal	wester		
0	day and			100	
@			Cattle	Hogs	Sheer

Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market Kansas City...... South Omaha..... South St. Joseph... 7,000 East St. Louis 1,000
 Totals
 3,300
 26,000

 Yesterday
 18,330
 82,500

 Week ago
 9,800
 59,500

 Month ago
 4,800
 62,300

 Year ago
 5,300
 58,200

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-

day:	*		
C., B. & Q., west			
C., B. & Q., east			
C., R. I. P	 		ě
Great Western			
Missouri Pacific			
St. Joseph & Grand Island			
A. T. & S. F	••	٠	٠

KILLS TWO HIGHWAYMEN.

Express Messenger Brains One and Shoots the Other.

press Messenger David A. Truesdale balked the robbery of a Southern Pa-cific train near Sanderson Wednesday,

derson. The mail and express cars and the locomotive were detached from the passenger coaches. Then the engineer, covered by the bandits' guns, was compelled to run the two or three coaches ahead of the remainder of the train. One of the robbers took Truesdale back to the train and kept him under guard, while the other robber covered the crew in the cars ahead and started to rifle the safe and express boxes.

handle shipments promptly. The regular weekly sale will be held next Friday.

MORE GOOSEBERRIES.

In many places it will pay to plant more gooseberries. If you have a few old bushes that you like very much, the way to increase them is very simple. Lay down the tips of the braches next spring and cover with earth. They will take root and may be removed in the fall. A still better way

ENDORSE OLEOMARARINE. Live Stock Exchange Directors Pass Strong Resolutions Against High Tax.

At a meeting of the directorate of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange, held yesterday after-noon, the following resolutions

ere adopted:
Whereas, oleomargarine is conceded by chemists and food ex-

Whereas, existing laws discriminate against this wholesome
food product through a tax of 10
cents a pound when artificially
colored, the only purpose of
which is to make it appear pal-

Board of Directors, So. St. Joseph *

Seal)

A. F. Dally, President.

E. F. Erwin, secretary. South St. Joseph, Mo., March 14,

CENTRAL BACKS DOWN.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market 5 @ 1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Inc. 2006 higher. Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.60@ (S5. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market 10@ Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market 10@ Sheep. 165.629 143,157 ... 22,472 Horges. 13,156 13,664 508 ... 13,166 13,664 508 ... 105.086 ... 105.086 ... 174,102 initiative in the alteration) as a subterfuge to escape a second defeat at the hands of the Bentons. After the hands of the Bentons. After the hands of the Bentons is the upstown school, the Bentons for the up-town school, the Bentons accepted defeat in true sportsmenlike manner, when at the same time they had plenty of grounds to contest the game. Nary an objection to the of-ficials floated from the Central camp. Instead Messrs. Elder and Moore were effusively complimented by the Central athletic committee on their good work. However, when the teams met for the second time and the Bentons waded into the Central five and came out with a clean-cut victory, a wail of anguish want up from the central five and came of anguish want up from the central five and came of anguish want up from the central five and came of anguish want up from the central five and came of anguish want up from the central five anguish want up from the central five for the central fiv of anguish went up from the Central nal readers: of anguish went up from the Central camp. However, nothing definite was done until the last minute, when Central cancelled the game.

nal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$20@21.50; No. 1, \$18.00@19.50; No. 2, \$14.50@17.50; No. 3, \$11@13.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$18@19; No.

HORSE AUCTION OUIET.

Receipts Light Owing to Weather Conditions-Prices Steady.

Less than 200 horses were put up in the weekly auction sale at the local barns today. The weather during the past week has made it difficult to ship horses and a number of consignments expected to arrive failed to show up. Quality of the offerings in the sale was ordinary and prices showed little change as compared with a week ago. Undertone to the demand for good drafters and chunks was quoted firm. Bidding on the plain stuff was with-

out much snap.

The owner of three cars of horses that were intended for today's sale was snowbound en route to the city and these animals were held over unpress Messenger David A. Truesdale balked the robbery of a Southern Pacific train near Sanderson Wednesday, when he trapped two highwaymen who had held up the train and killed them.

The robbers boarded the train, No. 9, westbound, a few miles east of Sanderson. The mail and express cars detached. The lecometive were detached for considerable activity in the horse trade as soon as the weather becomes settled and the railroads in shape to handle shipments promptly. The regular weekly sale will be held next friday.

ahead and started to rifle the safe and express boxes.

Truesdale is said to have employed the old ruse of signaling to an imaginary person back of his captor. When the robber turned Truesdale grasped a mallet and before the highwayman could shoot dashed out his brains.

Then, arming himself with the dead robber's gun, Truesdale waited for the return of the other bandit. After he had rifled the express boxes the second man returned to the coaches. Stepping from cover, Truesdale killed him. All of the stolen property was recovered and the train proceeded.

Truesdale is a young man, recently promoted to the express run. He lives in San Antonio.

The softness of the tone of Japanese and Chinese bells is not only due to careful workmanship in their manufacture, but also to the absence of iron clappers. The bells are struck from the outside with wooden mallets.

The softness of the tone of Japanese and Chinese bells are struck from the outside with wooden mallets.

The softness of the tone of Japanese and Chinese bells are struck from the outside with wooden mallets.

LOCAL MARKET DREW A BLANK TODAY-TWO CARS OF HOLD-OVERS OFFERED.

QUALITY RATHER COMMON

Demand Good and Trade Active as Far as It Went-Values Show Little Change For Week.

With one of the worst blizzards in ears sweeping over the western feedng districts, railroads refused to acpt stock, and the local market drew a blank as to sheep supplies. Two loads of holdovers from yesterday's market constituted the offerings in

with yesterday. Quality of the few lots on sale was

Receipts this week, both locally and at the five markets have been fairly liberal, but with heavy storms sweep-ing over the west, making transportauneven. As usual fed lambs and ewes from corn belt and Colorado feedlots have constituted the bulk of the week's offerings, and the demand, es pecially lambs, has been more or les uncertain from the outset. Consider able weakness featured trade around the mid-week sessions, although some reaction developed during the closing days and closing values are not radically different than as last week's Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. close. Medium and poor lambs have met with an indifferent packer demand throughout the week, and it was on this class of stuff that the midweek weakness was appliable. Any * of this Exchange be instructed to * ing qualities have met with read * torward a copy of these resolu- * at all times and taken as a who tions to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators and con- * trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very creditable to the senators are trade has performed very c orward a copy of these resolutions to the senators and congressmen representing the State
of Missouri with the request that
they give their utmost support
and urge the immediate passage
and urge Bill No. 20,281, amendSheep have made up a scant proport
Sheep have made up a scant proport ing qualities have met with ready sal Sheep have made up a scant propor-tion of the week's receipts, and this has been a factor helped salesmen retain the frothy advance of a we Wethers have been decided scarce as a rule and a top of \$5.50 equal to the high mark of the season has taken the few offerings in this line. A wide spread in values between quality and inferiority has featured ewe trade. A strictly good class of fat ewes have went up to \$5.00@5.10, while offerings lacking quality and flesh have been forced to sell at \$4.25

Up-Town School Has Bad Case of Cold Feetus, Verdict of South Enders.

With everything in readiness for the playing of the last and deciding basketball game between Central and Benton High schools, for the championship of the city, the Central athletic committee contracted a severe case of of "cold feetus" and as a result the game was cancelled, to the bitter disappointment of the South End faction. Central picked a very inopportune time in which to register a complaint against the efficiency of the officials that worked in the two

1 native sheep...... Packers' Sheep Purchases.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$14@16; No. A. G. Runquist Well Pleased With

No. 1, \$16.50 @ 17; No. 2, \$14 @ 16; No. 3, \$11 @ 13.

Clover—Choice, \$16.50 @ 17; No. 1, \$15.50 @ 16.25; No. 2, \$14 @ 15.

Prairie—Choice, \$16.50 @ 17.90; No. 1, \$15.50 @ 16.50; No. 2, \$14.50 @ 15.50; No. 3, \$12.50 @ 14.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$20.50 @ 21; choice, \$19.50 @ 20; No. 1, \$18.50 @ 19.50; No. 2, \$17 @ 18.50; No. 3, \$14.50 @ 16.

Packing hay—\$5.50 @ 8.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$12.50 @ 13; No. 2, \$11 @ 12.

Straw—\$5.75 @ 7.50.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Drice.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$25; ton lots, \$26. Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.65@29.65; ton lots, \$29.50@30.50.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$23@24; No. 1, \$22@22.50; No. 2, \$19@21; standard, \$18@19.
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$37; ton lots, \$38; 1000-lb. lots, \$20; less quantities, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.

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

Dressed Beef. No. 1. No. Loins18% c Rounds11 c

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. H. Wilson, of Blake, Mo., con-tributed one load of stock to the small Friday supply.

For Sale — Home-grown Kherson Oats, that tested 98 per cent, price 75c per bushel; also Bromus Inermus Grass Seed, price \$10.50 per cwt. I. S. Byers & Sons, Aurora, Nebraska.

J. H. Pauly, of Purcell, Kan., was on the market today with a mixed load of cattle and hogs.

Champion Feed saves corn. W. H. Siemp, of Rockport, Mo., sent in a load of fat steers from his feed-lots today that sold at \$7.30.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 318 Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. Ben Chandler, of Arkoe, Mo., had load of butchers' stock on the mar-

this division. Demand was good and clearing of the short crop was quick and complete at prices fully steady with yesterday.

Complete the onerings in the constituted the cons good with ensilage.

J. B. Norton, a regular shipper of Ravenwood, Mo., contributed a mixed load of stock to the day's market.

E. E. Huntington, of Knowlton, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here today. Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-

sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money. Henry Inthurn, of Madison, Kan., disposed of two cars of cattle here to-

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

MISSOURI BEEVES AT TOP

Rosendale Feeder Landed 13 Head at \$7.65 Here Yesterday.

J. R. Durtschi, of Rosendale, Mo., furnished the best finished beeves not-ed on the local market yesterday. Mr. Durtschi was in with a load of mixed steers and butchers' stock and he was well pleased with the results of his sales, Included in his shipment were 13 steers, weighing 1,509 lbs., which had been in the feedlots about five months, that sold at \$7.65, the extreme top of the market here yester-day. He also topped the cow market with one choice animal, weighing 1270 lbs., that sold at \$6.25. The balance of his fat cows sold at \$5.25@5.75.

To get his cattle from his feedlots to the shipping station Mr. Durtschi was forced to use a low box bob-sled drawn by four mules to break a way through the snow-choked roads. In-many places Mr. Durtschi stated that he and his assistants were forced to get out of the sled and scoop a driveway through the drifts with shovels. To drive the cattle from the feedlots to Rosendale, a distance of eight miles,

TEN BULLETINS FOR FARMERS

Missouri College Will Issue About 36.-000 Copies Soon,

Columbia, Mo., March 15 .- Ten new 289 bulletins to help Missouri farmers will 250 be issued in a week or two by the col-lege of agriculture of the University of Missouri. The subject of the bulletins are: "The San Jose Scale in Missouri," "Commercial Fertilizer." "Growing a Woodlot from Seed,"
"Raising Calves on Skim Milk," "The Influence of the Fainess of Cow Upon Per Cent of Fat in Milk," "Cooperative Experiment of the Department of Agronomy," "Variations in Cream Tests," "The Seeding of Alfalfa." The total number of bulletins of the dif-ferent subjects printed will reach

STEERS SELL AT \$7.40. Sale of Two Cars of Cattle.

A. G. Runquist, of Minden, Neb., had in two loads of short-fed cattle for the local market yesterday and was well pleased with the prices real-ized. His sales included 28 head of steers, averaging 1,243 lbs., at \$7.40; 13 steers, weighing 1,040 lbs., at \$6.50, and one good cow at \$5.75.

Alexandria, Neb., was on the local market yesterday with twenty head of steers, averaging 1,304 lbs., that sold at \$7.40. This is the initial shipment out of a large string of cattle Mr.

Newed, an extensive feeder of with returns on this lot of cattle.

F. L. Brackett also accompanied a from Pawnee City, the shipment including mixed steers and heifers, averaging 736 lbs., that sold at \$6.40. out of a large string of cattle Mr. Newell is feeding at present. Mr. Newell is a good friend of the St. Joseph market, practically all the output of his feedlots being sent here.

SHORT-FED STEERS AT \$7.25

Two Loads at This Price.

TO BREED OWN CATTLE

AN BE GROWN PROFITABLY ON HIGH PRICED CORN-BELT FARMS, SAYS KANSAN.

STOCKERS NO LONGER CHEAP

Now More Profitable to Raise Cattle Than to Buy and Feed Them-Need of Soil Demand Keeping Cattle.

That cattle can be raised profitably on land valued at \$100 to \$150 an acre is the firm conviction of Jerome Mc-Quaid, of Seneca, Kan. Mr. McQuald a regular buyer and shipper of that int and was on the local market yesrday with two loads of stock and

The time is fast approaching; in fact, it is already here, when farmers of the corn beit country must raise more cattle than they have in the past," said Mr. McQuaid yesterday in past, said air. Siequald yesterday in a talk with a representative of The Stock Yards Daily Journal. "Within the past few years a situation has de-veloped that makes the breeding and ing over the west, making transportation more or less uncertain, distribution of supplies has been more or less uneven. As usual fed lamber of the past few years a situation has developed that makes the breeding and raising of cattle on the corn belt farms almost a necessity now. And the past essity will be more apparent within the very near future. A few years ago when the western range country was producing almost unlimited num-bers of cattle it was more profitable cheap breeding and grazing grounds of the west and southwest have been For the best values in whiskies, try largely cut up into farms and we filgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

A. L. Wertz, of Atchison, Kan., had have the old-time source of supply of chear ways and the corn belt no longer have the old-time source of supply of chear ways and the corn belt now. cheap, young cattle. Stock cattle have been growing scarcer and scarcer of recent years and with the scarcity prices have advanced to a point where

we are to maintain the fertility of or lands we must keep cattle. Last ar I raised a number of cattle on y farm. My land is conservatively clued at \$125 an acre and the results raising these cattle convinced me at growing cattle pays. I marketed them as stockers less than a year old at \$26 and \$27 per head and they had never had a pound of grain, only the run of the pasture

"A good many farmers claim that cattle can not be raised with profit on one hundred dollar land. I disagree with this view. I claim that a man and raise as much grain on the remaining two-thirds of his farm as he would to put the whole farm into grain. This is not a theory but a demonstrated fact. Thus if a man demonstrated fact. Thus if a man sled an produce as big crops on two-thirds of his land as on all of it without cattle, then the cattle raised on the pasture cost him practically nothing. Here is another thing that a good many farmers fall to take into account ivein considering this subject: Good farm land will make better pasturage than poor land. On poor land it probably takes three or four acres to pasably takes three or four acres to pas-ture a steer while on good, rich land requires only about half that much and to pasture an animal.
"I believe it to be more profitable

to raise cattle and sell them as year-ling stockers than to pay present prices for cattle to put into the feedlot and feed out. The margin between and feed out. The margin between the initial cost and the selling price years and under existing conditions is liable to be so for some time to come. But there is no reason, if everything is taken into consideration, why the average farmer cannot raise his own feeding cattle, fatten them on his own grain and come out in better circum-stances than by buying his feeders at high prices and feeding them on a narrow margin. As I said at the outstart I believe the time is not far distant when the majority of farmers here n the corn belt country will take this view of the situation. It is the only way, I believe, that we can ever hope to relieve the shortage of beef and at the same time improve the fertility of our lands."

HEIFERS TOP AT \$6.50.

Leonard Brothers Market Some Good Tidy Weights at the Price.

and feeders of Pawnee City, Neb., were represented on the local market and one good cow at \$5.75.

Mr. Runquist says that a serious shortage of rough feed exists in his section and that prices for hay have reached an almost prohibitive figure, with very little of it available at any price.

NEWELL STEERS AT \$7.40

Big Nebraska Feeder Markets First Shipment of His 1912 Feeding.

L. A. Newell, an extensive feeder of Alexandria, Neb., was on the local market were represented on the local in the consignment were 16 heifers, at this point yesterday. Nate Leonard acompanied the shipment of the shipment of the shipment of the shipment o

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

FEW CATTLE ON FEED THERE

Wm. Oswald, of Rockport, Mo., Sells Feedlots Around Falls City, Neb., Practically Barren Now.

William Oswald, a successful feeder and farmer of Rockport, Mo., was on the local market yesterday with two loads of short-fed steers from his feed-lots that sold at a price high enough to put him in good humor toward the cattle feeding game. There were 42 head of beeves in the shipment which averaged 1,234 pounds and brought \$7.25.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyceum—Until Thursday, matinee daily, Golden Crook, extravaganza. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, matinee Saturday, George Sidney in "Busy 12zy,"

"Cattle have been closely marketed from my district," remarked William Mosiman, a regular shipper of Falls City, Neb., who was at the yards yesterday with two loads of mixed butchers' stock that sold well. "There were not many cattle put on feed to start with and they have been moving out right along until very few are left. Even butcher cattle, which are usually plentiful, are decidedly scarce at this time and as for young stock cattle there are practically none at all. Boom are also scarce. Disease ravaged the hords last fall and the supply of all kinds of hogs is considerably below."

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo.

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TO AID LIVING COST PROBE.

Washington Herald: The moveoffers of assistance have come from

a letter from Swift & Co. of Chicago retarded or advanced according to the offering their services in co-operating periods of the highways or interest in so far as the investigation may cover will apply to every phase of the good HE'S COOKED MILLION CHOPS the price of meat. They offer to glad- roads problem that any citizen of this ly give full data as to the cost of la- county may be debating to himself or

"We suggest that the educational work of the department of agriculture be extended, having as its object the realization by the general public tween the various cuts."

THE REASON FOR BAD ROADS. For untold centuries the settled

China was to discourage the building of good roads, comments the St. Jo- Strange Blight Killing Trees in Eastseph Gazette. The sole and to them sufficient reason that was given was that good roads would make too easy communication between insurgent and thus encourage rehellion and the remainder of the National Drainage Congress, to be held at New Orleans April 10 to 13, promises to present plants by which the Federal governthat good roads would make too easy

communication between insurgent and rebellious spirits throughout the empire and thus encourage rebellious and rebellious spirits throughout the empire and thus encourage rebellious and account of the communication of t



The Story of - The Little Spring

VELYN had begun to talk of what she meant to have in her garden.

The children both had gardens of the meant to have in her garden. "I'm going to have the very first flowers that grow," Evelyn told

"And what are the first?" Jack wished to know. "Well, I'm not sure. We'll ask daddy." Daddy said he thought snowdrops would be about the earliest, for sometimes they came peeping up through the

"I suppose that's why they call them snowdrops," Evelyn said. "Well, no; I think not," daddy replied. "In fact, I don't know just why they are called snowdrops, but here's a little story I've heard told to account

"Once upon a time old Father Winter sat in his snow and ice palace with

his courtiers standing about his throne. "'Great am I,' rumbled old King Winter, for he was fond of singing his own praises. 'Great am I. Oh, there is none greater!'

"But suddenly the door was slipped silently open. A slender youth slipped He had curis of gold and eyes of the sunniest blue. "Hail, King Winter!" cried the stranger. But he did not bow or fall be-

fore the throne, as King Winter expected all who came before him to do. "'You do not know who I am, I see,' King Winter growled. 'I am he whose frown turns the rivers and lakes to ice and fills the land with snow Usual 20 per cent commission allowed so that no one dares go in or out. When I can stand before me. All living things, whether it is the leaf on the tree or the bird in its nest, must flee or die.'

"'All this sounds well,' the stranger answered, 'but when I call on them ice and snow vanish, and the flowers and birds are seen everywhere.

"'Behold" and the youth lifted to his lips a silver bugle and blew upon it ment in favor of an investigation into a blast of such thrilling sweetness that the walls of the ice palace shook and crumbled, and through the great rents could be seen outdoors the leaves coming out on the trees, the flowers pushing their heads up out of the moist earth acceptuated by President Taft's recent and the little birds winging their way from tree to tree.

"The followers of King Winter looked up, and the warm blue sky was appropriation of \$20,000 to pay the shining overhead, and little by little the walls of the palace shrank away till

expenses of an international commis- there remained only the old king shivering on his ice throne. "Then the youth waved his wand, and the throne crumbled and melted. line, has met with general response In a few minutes all that remained of the old king and his throne was a from all sections of the country, and clump of little white flowers, snowdrops, the only thing left to remind the world of winter."

of commerce and labor, has received a letter from Swift & Co. of Chicago offering their more because there is no natural limit gated sacs or asci containing the offering their services in co-operating neglect of the highways or interest in be found, or the chestnut's career in

the branch houses. "We think," the letter says, "that you will find the wholesale price of fresh and cured pork not excessive, and that the price of the building of a sample mile of high class roadway. The local community is report, not excessive, and that the price of wholesale price of fresh and cured pork not excessive, and that the price of wholesale price of fresh and cured pork not excessive, and that the price of wholesale price of fresh and cured pork not excessive, and that the price of the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive, and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive, and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive, and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and that the price of fresh and cured pork not excessive and the price of fresh and the pork not excessive, and that the price of mutton is very reasonable, while the wholesale price of fresh beef is high—particularly ribs and loins." It is pointed out that conditions may change if the investigation is delayed, and the letter concludes as follows:

The local community is required to pay all the expenses except the expenses of the expert, who is qualified to instruct as well as plan and superintend. Fifty-two such sample roads, each one mile in length, were built in the United States last who are brothers, and Joseph Few.

The plan of Supt. Sands is to keep the

If the groundhog is the wise little of the wholesomeness and nutritious- animal that tradition credits him with March

ern States.

probably but for the few and short good roads that China now has the present revolutionary movement would have failed miserably.

The exterior apperaances of this fungus first is numerous yellow pustules on the smooth bark of the tree. In the deep cracks of the oldest bark it takes the form of yellow or orange.

policy of the powers that were in THREATEN CHESTNUT TREES TO DRAIN 9,000,000 ACRES

to Wake Up Government.

St. Louis, Mo., March 14.-The sec-

Caigary, Alb., March 14.—The Mormons who have greatly improved the Cardston country near here where the

Result of Kansas Reformatory Farm Experiments Last Season.

Hutchinson, Kan., March 14 .- The experimental irrigation at the State Reformatory farm last summer was so successful that more land is to be irrigated this season.

"Of course, it may not be necessary to irrigate," explained Supt. M. F. Amrine, "but we will have the plant ready and put the water on the land when it becomes dry."

The reformatory plant countries of the slow of the slow

The reformatory plant consists of a twenty-five horse-power traction engine with a pump having a 10-inch intake, which has a pumping capacity of 138,000 gallons an hour.

The water is obtained from Cow Creek, the engine and pump being located on the banks of the creek, sending water through the fields and gardens by a ditching system. The oump was started last season June 7, and the land was given three flushings

Between thirty five and forty acres were irrigated. From twenty acres of potatoes which were irrigated was obtained between 600 and 700 bushels of potatoes. Two acres which could not be reached by the water didn't produce any potatoes.

"We saved our potato crop all right ast season," remarked Supt. Amrine. We also irrigated fourteen acres of alaifa and four acres of corn, which produced fifty bushels to the acre. This year we will do more extensive irrigating. We can irrigate 100 to 150

cres with our present plant.
"Last season the value of garden products was increased fully \$1000 because of the irrigation done, which half paid for the expense of the

The expense of operating was very small. The labor expense, of course, could not be used in making compari-sons for the inmates of the institution vere worked in the fields and gardens oing the necessary ditching.

"There is one thing that should not overlooked," Supt. Amrine added. "Too much water is as disastrous as not enough. This country does not re-quire very much irrigation. There may some seasons when no water should e pumped on to the land at all. Care must be taken to irrigate only when it might be kept too wet, which would

Bore Shows Capacity of Million Gallons Per Day.

In sprice of meat. They offer to gladly so the cost of labor and all other expenses of handling cattle, sheep and hogs from the time of purchase by the company to the time of the sale of the meat and byproducts to the dealer or manufacturer.

Every facility is also offered to inquire into the packer's profit as a factor in the cost of living, and opportunity will be given to see the live stock purchased, dressed and preparted for market and followed through the branch houses, "We think," the letter says, "that you will find the living of the sale of the meat and byproducts to the dealer or manufacturer.

Every facility is also offered to inquire into the packer's profit as a factor in the cost of living, and opportunity will be given to see the live stock purchased, dressed and preparted for market and followed through the branch houses, "We think," the letter says, "that you will find the living of a sample mile north negation because of handling to himself or him Tulsa, Okla., March 14 .- Tests made

"I have not eaten a steak for twenty-five years," William said, "but I have eaten a chop every day. Some is used by the consumers, this insuring people say you cannot live on one thing, but I still manage to keep alive. Sixty-six, that is my age, come March."

Some people say you cannot live on one thing, but I still manage to keep alive. Through the hottest months in summer. This plan will necessitate the placing of a suction pump at the ness of the other cuts of beef, thereby increasing the use of the cheaper cuts of beef. We would much rather sell of beef. We would much rather sell the entire beef for a uniformly lower the entire beef for a uniformly lower and he would sure find it mighty unand he would sure find it mighty una ness of the other cuts of beef, thereby increasing the use of the cheaper cuts of time on those six weeks he was to and he would sure find it mighty uncomfortable above ground now. To venture out now would invite pneumonia or the grippe.

THREATEN CHESTNUT TREES

Strange Blight Killing Trees in Eastern States.

Strange Blight Killing Trees in Eastern States.

Signal six weeks are about up and six for a content with the well will force the water to the level of the flow line. The four wells will be completed and the flow line will be com eptable for all uses. The present sup wells were resorted to with the one idea in view of obtaining a perfectly clear and sanitary water at a nominal expense in unlimited quantities.

"Farmers must die of rust." Arthur Chapman, in the Denver Re-

And if good roads mean progress in China they mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath. They mean just as much or to Buchanan county and St. Jonath and the perithecia are found closely clustered.

Within the perithecia are the color turns to a much deeper yellow and finally brown of deeper yellow and finally brown of deeper yellow and finally brown of deeper in Nevada, It is said that the order to remove to Nevada is to come from President Smith, head of the church at Salt Lake City.

Within the perithecia are the color turns to a much deeper yellow and finally brown of deepe

WILL IRRIGATE MORE LAND TAKE YOUR WIFE'S ADVICE

Where Man Merely Creeps by Logic, Woman Leaps by Intuition at Single Bound.

Some one has said:

When a man has toiled step by step up a flight of stairs he will be sure to find a woman at the top, but she may not be able to tell how she

A man comes up to a conclusion by the slow steps of delicate logic. Instinctively the woman reaches it by a

Therefore, should you contemplate some important step without having consulted your wife-don't!

Her intuitive insight may be worth more than your deliberate reasoning. Especially is the normal average woman quick to see the right or wrong involved in a proposition. She jumps over subtle distinctions and evasive phrasing and lands on the firm footing of eternal righteousness.

a wife in any matter involving the welfare or the good name of her fam-

Ethically every woman is a seer.

And especially clear are the eyes of

Make your wife a close confidant in all things, and the sequel will prove her wisdom

There was Victoria Colonna. She is a strong character in the history of her times. Her husband was a friend of the great Charles V. At one time her husband was offered the crown of Naples if he would join the league against Charles. The man was strongly tempted. He referred the matter to his wife. She bade him spurn the proposal.

Not every wife would thus refuse to be queen. But-

Most wives would! Because the alliance contemplated the base betrayal of a friend, and the heart of a true woman instinctively is turned against such baseness.

Seek your wife's advice. She is your best friend, your most competent and wisest counselor.

The writer speaks from long experience. Almost invariably he has made a mistake when he failed to confer with his wife or has proceeded contrary to her advice.

A wife will help to clear away difficulties and suggest ways and means that might not occur to the husband. "Two heads are better than one," especially if one be a woman's head."

-Chattanooga Times.

Squirrels' Team Work. The members of an outing expedition in New England while tenting in a grove near a glen witnessed an incident that seemed to show a friendly

understanding among squirrels. The members had just finished their dinner, but were still "at table" when a squirrel with glistening, eager eyes came creeping down a tree that stood near. He crep nearer and nearer, and finally leaped upon the im-

provised table. Seeing that the woman who was presiding at table extended him a silent invitation to help himself to what he might like, the little fellow made bold to creep up to a loaf of bread from which only a slice or two had been cut. He seized it and dragged it to the side of the table and somehow managed to scramble down the side with it to the ground. He then fixed his teeth in the crust and dragged it away and down the steep

sides of the gien. But when he reached the bottom and confronted the steep rise on the other side it was too much for him. Then he gave a sort of call, which seemed to be understood, for soon squirrels were seen coming from several directions. They crowded around him, and after a little conference all took hold, and with tug and strain they managed to bring the loaf to the top of the hill and disappeared with it in the woods beyond.

All the Same to Him. When Gifford Pinchot and Miles Poindexter were up in Alaska last summer, they had a guide who was a hearty eater. He ate all the time he was cooking, continued to eat while Pinchot and Poindexter were at their meal, and would still be eating long after the others had ceased picking their teeth

The guide was particularly fond of grouse, which are moderately plentiful in some parts of Alaska. Pinchot and Poindexter would eat a grouse apiece, but the guide would consume four or five, with apparent relish. Senator Poindexter felt that the thing to do was to shoot more grouse and give the guide his fill. They didn't get a shot at any grouse right away, but Poindexter kept in practice by bringing down a couple of sea gulls. A sea gull is about as delicate a morsel as a turkey buzzard, or a harpy, Later in the day Pinchot saw some feathers scattered about the camp.

inquired. "Oh," replied the guide with a yawn, "I got tired seein' 'em around and 1 just e't 'em."

News for Mrs. Brown. "Have you any letters for me?" in-

quired old Mrs. Brown, bustling into the village postoffice. "No letters," replied the postmaster.
"Dearie me," said Mrs. Borwn, "I

was expecting a letter or a postcard from my daughter Martha to say when she was coming." Then the postmaster called to his

"Here's Mrs. Brown wanting to known if there's a postcard from her daughter Martha."

"Yes, there is," replied the postmaster's wife. "Martha's coming next

March Clearing Sale of **Our Entire Drapery Stock** at 65 Cents on the Dollar

Having just completed our February Clearing Sale in our Carpet Department with phenomenal success, we shall now offer to our patrons an opportunity to purchase their Lace Curtains, Portiere Curtains and Draperies of all kinds at a saving of one-third from our regular low prices. Small lots of Lace Curtains, sample pairs Portieres, all sorts of piece goods will be sacrificed for a limited time. This gives you an opportunity to finish up your rooms for which you purchased a rug last month. This is all choice, dependable merchandise, and we offer you an unusual opportunity to fix up your home for the summer.

\$3.50 Cluny Curtains Reduced | \$4.00 Irish Point Curtains Re-to \$2.50 per Pair | duced to \$2.75 per Pair

Both Arab and white included. Made in heavy French net with linen lace edgings. Others reduced as follows: 84.50 to.....\$3.50 \$5.00 to.....\$3.75 \$6.00 to.....\$4.00

\$1.25 Cross Stripe Madras Curtains Reduced to 75c Pair

Neat styles in stripes in green, blue, yellow, pink; nice for over-drapes and summer portieres. Others reduced from

ers reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.00 \$1.50 to....\$1.00 \$4.00 to....\$2.50 \$2.00 to....\$1.50 \$5.00 to....\$3.50

Neat scroll borders with plain

center, also allover designs. Oth-

\$4.50 to\$3.00

\$5.00 to \$3.50 \$6.00 to \$4.00 \$6.50 to \$4.50

\$2.00 Portiere Curtains Reduced to \$1.25 per Pair

In fringed tapestry, also in plain armures with Persian bands. Oth-

The Brady Carpet & Drapery Co. Missouri's Largest Dealers in Drapery Goods.

Members Retall Merchants' Association.

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, March 22, 1912 At Walnut Park Farm

Entire Holdings of Standard-Bred Trotting Stock St. Joseph and Savannah Interurban direct to grounds.

Catalogue to be obtained of Dayis Bros., 606 Edmond street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Sale also includes 35 HEAD OF MULES of serviceable age. Col. Geo. Baln, Auct. R. L. McDonald, Prop.

Mule and Horse Sale At the Livery Barn in BOLCKOW, MO. THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1912

Beginning at 12:30 p. m. 50 HEAD OF MULES AND HORSES

43 Head of Mules

1 pair black mules, horse and mare; 1 pair mare mules; 5 pair 4-year-old mules; 28 head 3-year-old mules, three-fourths of them are mare mules; 1 pair 2-year-old mules; 1 pair black geldings. 8 years old; 1 pair bay horses, 8 years old; 1 horse 5 years old, 1 horse 4 years old, 1 horse 3 years old, 1 year-ling mare mule, extra good, Two of these horses would be suitable for mall work or livery. These mules and horses are the best that can be bought. They are fat and most of them broke to work.

This is no invoice sale and everything will sell. Held under cover if weather is bad. TERMS: 6 to 12 mouths on bankable note bearing 7 per cent interest from date.

W. D. Gibson, O. E. Cawood, C. C. Evans. CALVERT & RANDALL Auctioneers. W. M. Hartley, Clerk.

Blair Horse and Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. **Auction Every Friday**

Private Sales Daily All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and

Mules Always on Hand. Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantee and insurance the very

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 Missouri State Fairs, and American Royal, Kansas City. Visit our stables. All stock Yards cars pass our barns. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

WANTED TO BUY



Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.



HART BROS., Osceola, lowa An Advertisement

The BEST imported

-\$1,00

Is a Business Getter

in The Journal

FISTULA-Pay When CURED All Rectal Diseases cured without a surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general aneasthetic used. CURE GUARANTEED to last a LIFETIME. PERAMINATION FREE.

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C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM

AND HOT WATER HEATING 115 North Third Street

Telephone 899.



By MAUD J. PERKINS

ADRIGORDA DE COMPRESENTA DE COMPRESENTA

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press) "'Truth is stranger'-I won't finish that; it's banal. But it's the only thing that fits the case."

Nora Melbright resumed the study of two letters that had come by the morning's post. One was from De-Lancey Crane, the sculptor, the other from John Withington, manufacturer.

Each was a proposal of marriage. The two men were to be over-Chrismas guests at her brother-in-law's home and each had asked for a sign on Christmas eve to indicate whether he had been accepted or rejected.

"It's positively uncanny," mused Miss Melbright, "that both of them should be struck by the same idea at the same instant. Here we are, an hour from the city. DeLancey could have run down and stated his casethough I don't know what I'd said if he had. And Jack Withington lives here in Brookhurst. He's been away for a few days, but he could have asked me any time within the past three months."

They were, if not remarkable men, at least above the herd. Grizi had called DeLancey Crane "the most promising American sculptor." For the past two years he had been making great strides in his art. Success had not spoiled him in the ordinary sense of the term, but, and she sighed, if he were only not so fond of money! If only he cared more for sculpture and less for what it brought him!

There were excuses for him. He had never, until now, known anything but poverty. He had scrimped and toiled for his high school education, economized to the last penny to make his way through college, and had starved for his art education in Paris. the last cent it would yield. Could he be blamed for seeing only motor cars and country houses in each block of marble?

And Jack Withington-if only he into society were agonizing to With-An irrepressible smile curved her lips at the memory of Withington's last martyrdom.

It was at Mrs. Millister's-"Mrs. Millionbucks," they had privately called her. The lady was exhibiting a vase



Mr. Witington sent bail and got

she had picked up abroad, and of which she was very proud. One after another examined it with murmured compliment for Mrs. Millister's taste until it reached Withington. Somehow it slipped through his fingers and tinkled musically into hundreds of pieces on the polished floor.

She recalled the misery on Jack's face, and the horried "it is of no consequence," more cutting than a dagger-thrust, from the outraged Mrs. Millister.

"If it weren't for Jack's clumsiness-" said Nora.

Of the two young men, Whithington was most in her mind during the week that followed-the week before Christmas. His deeds spoke for him, as she made her charity calls.

There was the case of the Biggses. The husband and father, a droopy, discouraged young man, seemed always out of work. It had been, for some time. Nora's unavoidable duty to provide them a Christmas dinner.

This year, however, the house was swept and garnished, and Mrs. Biggs xas singing to the baby. "Abner's at work," she proudly informed Nora. "He's at Mr. Withington's factory and likes it ever so much. Mr. Withington told him not to worry about Christmas, because he always gives his men a basket with turkey and things. Oh, we'll have a fine Christmas dinner this

year!" she exclaimed. Nora braced herself for the next call --on old Mrs. Slovak, whose son Benny was oftener in trouble than out. Today, however, the youngster, known to the police as "Benny the Rat," was absorbing gratefully the heat of his mother's kitchen.

"Why, Mrs. Slovak!" cried Nora in glad surprise. "I thought Benny

"In jail?" completed the woman in her broken English. "He was. But last night Mr. Withington sent ball and got him out."

"The Rat" himself, whose furtive eyes harbored most frequently fear for the lust of stealing looked up briefly with quite a new expression. "He's

a good guy!" he said. Gang" gathered the day before Christmas for its annual frolic. ere were Sam Wallace, the illustrator, DeLancey Crane, Withington, the Cameron girls, Mr. and Mrs. Tom-

guests of the Catlins and Nora at

Christma's eve was the big time; things happened so satisfying then. First, there was the joy of arriving; then the noble dinner and the Christmas tree-not to mention "The Jinx."

"The Jinx" was the big feature of the reunion. It was a peculiar institution, taking a different form each year. It might be a song, set to a popular air, a poem or a satirical story, or even a painting. But it always must be clever and illustrate the foibles of some member of the

groundless. She had dreaded the story of Dick. Dick's first ride in an acquitted, for it explained with such coming of Christmas eve. She feared the two young men would watch her foolishly for sign or token.

DeLancey Crane had been elected to manufacture "The Jinx," and there was keen anticipation when dinner had been cleared away and a brown paper parcel placed before him. With a mischievous smile he cut the cords. stripped off the paper and pushed "The Atlanta in October, 1906, being the peared in Gulistan at the time the Jinx" forward into public view.

There was an immediate shout of appreciation and laughter. "The Jinx" and Philadelphia over the mountains, would slumber at night. At first the was a wooden figure about a foot in along the Southern railway. On sevheight, beautifully carved. It was a eral occasions they were out all nighat white, and encircled with a protecting likeness of Jack Withington-a like- in their car, sleeping by the roadside. guard of thorns, but the poor nightness so patent as to be instantly dis- Mr. Levi says they spent three weeks gale fell into such an ecstasy of love cernible. There was a smile on his in a constant rain during this trip, all over her charms, and so recklessly face and his hands were outstretched. the time running on low gear. Mr. pressed his lovelorn heart against Below, suspended in midair on a Levi is almost always accompanied by

vase of "Mrs, Millionbucks," to hand amidst delighted comment. Jack!" cried Tommy Mullane.

"Really, DeLancey, it's a splendid piece of work," said Mrs. Catlin, admiringly.

"It's a wondor he hasn't sold it for a thousand dollars!" contributed Wal- three trips to the Pacific coast and relace, and they laughed at Crane's expense. He laughed, too, good-naturedly enough, for he made no secret of his determination to secure from art

Nellie Cameron was shy, herself; she knew the tortures of shyness. None but she and Nora saw the pain back of Jack Withington's smile as were not so clumsy! His rare forays he balanced the manikin in his palm. "Really, DeLancey," she said, sharpington and embarrassing to his friends. ly, "you put too much emphasis on unessentials."

> "A Danieless come to judgment," grinned Crane. "Meaning the vase, I presume?"

would be perfectly lovely without that states. old thing tumbling down there."

"Why," shouted Crane, "the vase is its excuse for being! Without that, you little simpleton, it wouldn't be a

That was it, thought Nora: "Putting too much emphasis in unessentials!" They were all doing that; she had been doing it until Nellie's inspired sentence lighted her path like

DeLancey Crane was putting too much emphasis on the unessential of unimals, including elephants, the capmoney. She had been putting too ture of which is a highly organized tra. He demanded an explanation and much emphasis on the unessential of and valuable industry. Withington's clumsiness and unease. The maharaja of Nepal, whose death the fact that he was a kind-hearted, was a titular sovereign only, the real holder. In stooping to pick up the generous gentleman—and that she ruler being the hereditary prime min- cigar his eye fell on a newspaper cliploved him.

lie," she smiled. "Let us forget the aineteen guns. unessentials."

into the grate.

as he appeared always among his friends-dignified, friendly, and com-

And both men had their answer.

Fairness in Fishing. Between men who fish for fish and those who fish for sport there is an irreconcilable difference. The former is merely a killer, while the latter is a chivalric adversary who pits his skill with rod and reel against the strength of the fish under conditions which give the latter a fair chance

for his life. Anglers of both of these general classes figure numerously among the visitors to the great national park of the Yosemite. The fish-killers appear to have predominated, however, and their greed has persuaded the government to modify the park regulations relating to fishing. Heretofore a visitor was permitted to take a maximum of 50 fish a day from the waters of the park, but it has been ordered that henceforth the daily limit for an angler shall be 20

A most commendable order. The fish in the Yosemite are large and properly collectible from the public full of fight and 20 a day are enough for any right-minded sports-

The Issue. They were at dinner and the daizties were on the table.

"Will you take tart or pudding, asked Tommy's papa. "Tart," said Tommy promptly.

His father sighed as he recalled the many lessons on manners he had given the boy. "Tart, what?" he queried kindly.

But Tommy's eyes were glued on the "Tart, what?" asked the father again

harply this time. "Tart first," answered Tommy triumphantly.—Cleveland Press.

Race Sulcide.

Squirrel—You seem to have a very small family this year, Mother Clucks. Mother Clucks—At the present price of eggs it's too expensive to raise large families.—Judge

Traveled More Than 20,000 Miles in Automobile.

Many dogs and cats regularly re-

his mileage around Philadelphia, including several trips to Boston, was ten thousand miles.

The three motorists made a trip of first to cover this route in a motor car. They went by way of Baltimore the wheel of a car, and Dick is always The little statue passed from hand the third member of the party. He has become so enamored of motoring "That's just the way you looked, that they are afraid to leave him at home for fear that he will do himself apparently agrees with him, as he is extremely hardy and is a great singer. Besides his motoring he has made turn by train. Mr. and Mrs. Levi would part with him under no conditions, an offer of \$250 having been relused, it is said.

STRANGE KINGDOM OF NEPAL

Secluded Land at Foot of the Himalayas Where King George Went Hunting.

The ancient and interesting little tingdom at the foot of the Himalayas o which the king went for his shoot s nearer to being an independent ter-

Since the eighteenth century it has been ruled by the Gurkhas, who furaish to the Indian army some of the most perfect soldiers in the world. For practical purposes the country is almost as closely secluded from Europeans as Thibet, to which in many respects it is akin.

The Teral, where King George was ately encamped, is the low-lying jungle tract bordering on the Indian plain, a region extraordinarily rich in wild

She had permitted it to blind her to by the way occurred on December 11, The manikin came to her, amidst a months ago. He has the title of ma- is what he read: little bush. "I agree with you, Nel- haraja, and is entitled to a salute of

One result of the jealous exclusion With deft fingers she twisted free of foreigners, which the Indian govvery little is known of a great part The statue stood alone-Withington of Nepal, and that much of the availat his best, as he appeared tonight, able information as to social and economic conditions is mere guesswork. For close upon a hundred years the rulers have been our very good sand men headed by Jung Bahadur in the Mutiny was of inestimable service. -Westminster Gazette.

State Will Not Pay Tips.

The anti-tipping campaign started by commercial travelers has enlisted a powerful recruit in W. E. Davis, state auditor of Kansas. Mr. Davis has decreed that Kansas state officials, when traveling on the state's business, are not entitled to charge the public treasury for tips paid. It cost Kansas just \$3,000 in 1911 for tips distributed by state officials, and Mr. Davis has issued a set of rules for the benefit of employes who travel for the state, in which he says: "Tips or gratuities are recognitions of special service, not an actual and necessary expense for the service itself and will not be allowed." The controller of the treasury of the United States, on the other hand, has ruled that tips are a necessary incident of travel and are

Value of History.

Old wrongs are so hard to root up that every man sometimes become impatient and indignant and rebellious, except the man who knows and has long pondered in the very slow ascent of human society to every higher level that it has reached. Historical knowledge is got only by considerable labor. Any good man who loves his fellows, when he looks out over the world and sees it as it is, is pretty certain at times to accept some revolutionary plan unless he have a pretty good historical perspective.-World's Work.

Proverb Amplified.

"The pen," said the ready-made philosopher, "is mightier than the sword."

"So it is," replied the Chicago beer baron; "especially if you have reference to a cattle pen."

12 o'clock or 1. By the way, old chap, when do you lunch as a rule?"

Thursdays.' said the Maine boy.

my Mullane. This year they were CANARY AN ARDENT MOTORIST PERSIAN LORE ABOUT ROSE FARM BILL PASSES HOUSE

Atlanta Man Has a Bird That Has Nightingale Sings His Frenzied Love for that Flower and Dies Beneath Rosebush.

Persian legendary lore tells some ceive their airings in motor cars and fanciful stories about the rose which have shown distinct preference for have great poetic charm. For example, these rides, but a canary bird is the the poet Attar wrote "The Book of the latest addition to the ranks of motor- Nightingale," telling how all the other birds appeared in anger before the Dick Levi of Atlanta, Ga., is the par- throne of Solomon, asking him to deticular canary that has the distinc- stroy the nightingale, which would not tion of being the first in this field and allow them to rest by night, but pourhe is said to have traveled over twen- ed forth its lays when peaceful sity thousand miles in a motor car. J. lence should rein all over the earth. Nora's secret misgivings proved E. Levi of Atlanta tells an interesting After prolonged argument the bird was automobile was in a Premier 24, pathos that its untimely melody could bought by Mr. Levi in Philadelphia not be restrained because of its frenin 1906. Dick was one year old at zied love for the rose, a passion so that time, and with Mr. and Mrs. Levi hopeless and undying that it could never be made voiceless. Another Persian belief is that nightingales always die beneath rose bushes, stupefled by the scent. Jamte, a Persian twelve hundred miles from Boston to poet, wrote of how "the first rose apflowers demanded a new sovereign from Allah, because the drowsy lotus maiden queen blossom was shown those cruel thorns, that his blood, so | 333-40. wire all but invisible, was the falling Mrs. Levi, who is also an expert at far as it could trickle into the flower's bosom, dyed it crimson."

Another fancy states that the Perfume of the rose was gained from a little god Cupid, while its thorns were those stings of horn were 205-207. bodly injury. Motoring apparently those stings of bees used by him as arrows in his wrath at finding 312-14. some roses scentless after all his

> The beds of the Shahs of Persia in The beds of the Shahs of Persia in ancient times were filled with rose petals, which had to be often scattered lest they become uncomfortable. This must surely have been the origin of the saying: "He would complain of a bed of roses." It was also claimed that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that a rose liquor would "by one of the saying that the s ed that a rose liquor would "by one glassful make the sternest monarch merciful or the sickliest mortal slumber amid his pains."

The rose is emblematical of joy and love, and was consecrated to Venus, the goddess of beauty, from whose path it was said to have first spring. Crimson roses, "gemmed with dewdrops," formed the crowning garland "Yes-that's just what I mean! It ditory than any other of the Indian of the Romans' youthful Comus, god of feasting, and the Turks believed it absolutely wicked to step on a rose petal or leave it lying on the ground .-Pall Mall Gazette.

> Why Bayona Played Badly. Juan Antonio Bayona played the trombole badly the other night at the performance in a Madrid theater. The soprano was singing and Bayona's discordant notes disturbed her and the audience as well. Disturbed most of FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. all was the conductor of the orchesgot it.

ister, who visited England a few ping. He picked that up also, and this

A rich Spanish merchant has just died in California, leaving a fortune of \$200,000,000. In his will he appoints 3 his brother, Juan Antonio Bayona, the wire and vase, and tossed them ernment thoroughly respects, is that sole executor. Inquiries made at the consulate only prove that Juan Antonio Bayona lived in Valencia until

swered the description in the clipping.
Hence the agitation that produced the disease and handling in the me triends, and the force of eight thou- swered the description in the clipping. trouble with the trombone.

Educational Progress.

\$6,620,000, and the value of school try it and you will see I am telling you property from \$550,000,000 to over the truth. property from \$550,000,000 to over Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 13 Park Square, increased from 6,000 to 10,213, their Reference: Third Nat'l Bank, Sedalia, Mo. teachers from about 20,000 to over Could you do a better act than to send 41,000, and enrolled High school pu- this notice to some poor sufferer of pils from 520,000 to 900,000.

The average length of the common school term increased from 144 to 156 days, and the average attendance of pupils from 99 to 114 days. An advance from \$166,175,000 to

tive fund of universities, colleges and Consignments solicited.

technical schools, and from \$28.500.000 References: Dun's or Bradstreet to \$77,800,000 in their annual income outside of endowments.

His Luncheons.

Woodbury Pulsifer, at the Maine soclety's reunion in New York, praised the sturdy perseverance of Maine's

"Perseverance, pluck, self-dental," said Mr. Pulsifer, "those are the qualities that bring Maine boys success. "It was a Maine boy in Paris—he is a successful sculptor today-who was sought out in his garret in the Rue Boissonade by a rich friend who wish-

"The rich friend, who hadn't yet decided on the hour for the luncheon,

Measure Carries Appropriation of \$15,800,000 Goes to Senate.

Washington, March 14.-The second ilibuster within four days preceded the passage of the agricultural appro-priation bill in the house Tuesday night. The measure, which carried approximately \$15,800,000, was delay-ed in its final legislative stage in the louse by Minority Leader Mann. He fort to obtain added appropriations for the national forests and to elimifor the national forests and to eliminate those voted for drainage purposes.

I have several improved Holt county farms for sale. Possession of a few of these farms can be had within 20 days from date of sale if sold on or horses, granary 12x20, corn crib 10x30,

to the senate. EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph

Commission Firms.

Butler, James H., rooms 237-38.

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.

Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 323-33.

Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307.

Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.

Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.

Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 99-15.

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 392-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. (rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., oms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co.,

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203. National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist rooms 326-28.

oms 325-28.

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.

Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28.

St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

Officers of Exchange.

The officers of the St. Joseph Liv.
Stock Exchange are as follows: Pres ident, A. F. Daily; vice-president.

Advock, George, room 302,
Baker, Josehp, & Soff, room 319,
Baker, James, room 316,
Duwson & Reynolds, room 201,
Gillette, M. H., room 318,
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 305,
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36,
Milby, John, room 319,
Roundtree, W. R., room 316,
Rockwood, Geo., room 319,
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James. ns 306-8 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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No. 3, \$12.50@14.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$20.50@21; choice, \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18.50@19.50; No. 2, \$17.018.50; No. 3, \$14.50@19.50; No. 2, \$17.018.50; No. 3, \$14.50@19.50; No. 2, \$17.018.50; No. 3, \$14.50@19.50; No. 2, \$17.018.50; No. 2

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tus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. tonio Bayona lived in Valencia data.

1882 and married in Madrid in 1884, where he died in 1901."

Juan A. Bayona, the trombonist is merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember turn worse than before. Remember turn worse than before. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO time a quarter of a million cases this dreadful disease. Now, I do care what all you have used, nor ho many doctors have told you that yo could not be cured—all I ask is just In the decade 1900-1910 greater chance to show you that I know progress was made in educational I am talking about. If you will conditions in the United States than in any previous 10 years in the country's history. The report of the Fedina day than I or anyone else could be a country's history. eral bureau of education shows that the annual expenditures for public schools increased from \$220,000,000 writing me today you will enjoy more to \$425,000,000, appropriations for real comfort than you had ever Normal schools from \$2,769,000 to thought this world holds for you. Just

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poses.

The fight was filled with roll calls and lasted till 8 o'clock, when it suddenly terminated. The bill now goes descriptions, address A. W. Cotten, cross-fenced; lays fair, has good soil. Oregon, Mo.

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\$1.00 Buys a Dozen.

Horses that are to go through a season of hard work need to be fed well before they start. A horse that is in poor condition at first, but is fed up just as work begins, can not

CULTIVATING ASPARAGUS

RIDGED GROUND SECURES EAR-LIER GROWTH OF PLANTS IN SPRING.

By Dr. J. C. Whitten, Professor of Horticulture, University of Missouri.

When asparagus has been properly planted, in rows, it should be kept for the fields, where all day long they cultivated all summer. This is to pick the bright red berries. The resave the moisture and to make conditions more favorable for growth of the sprouts.

As early in the spring as the ground can be worked, it should be plowed between the rows, turning the land onto the plants and leaving deep furrows midway between the rows. This throws a ridge of fine soil over each row of asparagus. These ridges may be a full foot or higher than the dead furrow between the rows. This ridging secures an earlier growth of the plants in spring. Ridged ground dries of the Guatemala Indian is the most out, drains and warms up more quickly. The deep furrows between the tral America. The woman's dress rows will be about as deep as the crowns of the plants, so the ridges long cloth (generally of many bues, warm through the sides to the red and yellow predominating) wound rows. By ridging, additional surplus earth is also exposed to the sun, the juipfl, or shirt, richly embroidered so more heat is absorbed. These ridges dry out quickly and therefore arrow patterns or geometrical figures remain mellow and workable to facil- in many colors; and a gaudy belt or itate cutting the asparagus without sash holding the two garments topuddling the soil. Where ground is gether. The hair is worn in two left entirely level without ridging, it heavy braids, often intertwined with is likely to remain cool, wet, and un-workable. Ridged in this way, the wear curiously woven head bands sevtips may be cut as soon as the eral yards in length, wound around sprouts show through the ridges.

bleached asparagus is desired, it is in heavy tassels of silver, and are better not to ridge the patch. The very effective. cost of cultivation is much less where the ridges are maintained along the rows. They may be turned up with HORSE TAILS ARE IMPORTED a plow and cultivated with a light harrow. The ridges may be kept They Come From Many Lands and smoother and more symmetrical if kept dressed up with the garden rake from time to time. The ridges should be harrowed or stirred just after the An item that seemed odd in the asparagus has been cut, so the grow- manifest of a steamer lately arrived ing sprouts will not be injured below from Japanese and Chinese ports was

s impossible to harrow the patch at tails. ridges should be worked down, leav- Russia; and horse tails are imported ing the patch level again. The plants here from every other European are then allowed to make their nor- country and from South America, from mal growth throughout the summer, Australia, from all round the world. and should be given good cultivation On the other hand there are more to induce the best growth possible. or less American horse tails exported. This summer growth of the plants is From various causes the supply of essential so that they may store up horse tails, like that of anything else, food for the following spring. It may in one country and another vary should be borne in mind that all from year to year, and there may be plant food to be stored in the crowns years when the world's supply is short below must first be manufactured in and years when it is plentiful, with green growing parts above correspondent ground. The ranker and greener the prices. Horse tails have sold as low growth of the tops, the more plant as 20 cents a pound and they have food they can store up for the follow. sold for as much as \$2. If stocks are

Use Care in Pruning.

back to the trunk or main limb to terials in the manufacture of hairwhich it is attached. Such a wound cloth. can not heal. This decaying stub may carry such diseases as "canker"
down into the body of the tree and
When bells in a chime produce disinjure it. There is usually a slight cord they can be tuned. The tone of bulge, called the collar, where one a bell may be raised or lowered by limb joins another. One should cut cutting off a little metal in the proper just at the edge of this collar, where places. To lower the tone the bell the enlargement begins, when remov- tuner puts the bell in his lathe and ing a branch. Dead or diseased limbs reams it out from the point where the should be promptly cut away, no mat- swell begins, nearly down to the rim. ter at what time of year they are As the work proceeds he frequently

Use Business Methods.

accounts at the University of Mis- ening or flattening the bevel, in order souri, advises that every farmer to shorten the bell, for of two bells should take a complete inventory of of equal diameter and thickness the his property every year. The best shorter will give the higher note. A time to take this, he says, is in noteworthy instance of hell-tuning March, for at that time there is the was at Lausanne, where twelve bells least amount of feed on hand, and in three neighboring steeples, prothere is more time to look over the duced only seven distinct notes, and stock. By keeping a yearly account gave out a most curious discord. with himself the farmer is able to see whether he is getting along any better or is losing ground. Farming today is a business like any other occupation, and the man who will be caused by traffic upon public highsuccessful in the end is the one who ways is among the scientific instruuses business methods.

The best time to cultivate corn is before it is planted. The job is easier Kensington. then, and can be done more thoroughly. A well prepared seed bed is a good start toward a crop. Then after the plants are up a few inches it London. "Wood pavement," he said, won't hurt to harrow them again to kill the young weeds.

theory. It is a practice of demon- The ordinary country highway wears strated value. The man who tests down two inches in from three to ten his corn gets the big yields and has years, according to the amount of little or no replanting. The other traffic." man sometimes does, but not so

season of hard work need to be fed parlor fisherman?" is in poor condition at first, but is real fishing and at the same time fed up just as work begins, can not learn the names of so large a collec-BR. J. H. DWIGHT, DES MOINES, 14 stand up to his best

WHEN THEY HARVEST COFFEE

Guatemalan Pickers Are Paid Little, but Make Attractive Scene on the Plantation.

The harvest season on a large coffee finca in Guatemala is the busiest time of the year. At the first hint of dawn a great bell calls the Indians to work, and men, women and children, laden with wide, flat baskets, start sult of a good day's work for each picker is about three bushels of ber-At sunset the great baskets, piled high with the crimson fruit, are brought to the weighing house, where the contents are weighed, each picker receiving a check for the amount due him. The Southern Workman says the wages are 7 or 8 cents a day, paid in full every Saturday night. There is no more beautiful or attractive scene in the world than a vast coffee field in this country when the harvesting is in full swing, for the costume effective and picturesque in all Cenwith curious designs-birds, animals, and around the head and tied in a These ridges of mellow soil bleach double knot over the forehead. They he asparagus. If green, rather than are made of silk, richly colored, ending

Are Used In Making Brushes and Cloth.

this in the list of her cargo from Where level cultivation is given, it Tientsin: Fifty-five cases of horse

requent intervals without danger to As a matter of fact horse tails, or he sprouts which are just starting, the hair thereof, are a common ar-This frequent harrowing will kill ticle importation into this country most of the weed seeds in the patch, from China and from pretty much which will sprout from time to time. every other country on earth. The When cutting for the season ceases, American market gets large quantities which will be in early June, the of them from China, but more from scarce and high in London, and ample at lower prices here, New York importers ship horse tails to London; in the contrary circumstances London

In pruning, according to Dr. J. C. importers might ship horse tails here. Whitten of the University of Missou-ri, care should be taken to cut a and colors and they are used either branch very close to its attachment alone or mixed with other fibers in so the wound will heal over. If a the manufacture of various sorts of stub or long knot is left it will die brushes and mixed with other ma-

tests the note with a tuning fork, and the moment the right tone is reached he stops reaming. To raise the tone. on the contrary, he shaves off the O. R. Johnson, instructor in farm lower edge of the bell, gradually less-

Wear of Traffic on Roads.

A machine that measures the wear ways is among the scientific instru-ments on show at the exhibition of the Physical Society of London at the Imperial College of Science, South

In speaking about this machine an official of the road board referred to 407 FELIX STREET the wear on the various main roads of "wears down one inch in about six G. H. FURBECK years, except in places where the traffic is particularly intense. The asphalt pavement in the city wears Corn testing is not somebody's pet down about haif an inch in ten years.

> How He Knew. "How do you know that man is a

"No man could find time to do any tion of trout files."

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Market still unchanged. Snow blockades are a strengthening feature to the market. Furs are slightly lower, especially skunk and mink. Send them along, as they will be depreclating each week from now on.

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Natives	11e	110
Bulls and stags	9%c	8%0
Green salt cured deacons, each	50c@3	
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Horse hides, No. 2	\$2.50	0 282.00
Green pony hides and glue Sheep pelts, green Dry, according to wool, per pou	\$1.	00@250
FURS		

Dry	flint butcher, heavy
Dry	flint fallen, heavy
Dry	flint, under 16 pounds
Dry	salt, heavy
Dry	culls

FURS	FURS	FURS
MINK-Central 1, large 57, 5026.00 1, medium 26,0026.20 2, 0026.20 2, 0026.20 3,	No. 1, large, Red. \$7.0 No. 1, medium, Red. \$5.0 No. 1, small, Red. \$3.0 No. 2, Red. \$3.0 No. 3, Red. \$3.5 No. 4, Red. \$1.5 No. 4, Red. \$1.5 No. 1, large, Grey. \$1.7 No. 1, medium, Grey. \$1.7 No. 1, small, Grey. \$75 No. 2, Grey. \$50 No. 3, Grey. \$50 No. 4, Grey. \$50	No. 1. large

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