STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Big Yield.

in South Dakota.

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 27,-Wheat

seeding now is completed in many sections of the extreme southern part of South Dakota and is nearing com-pletion in other sections. Farmers in the southern section who have com-

pleted this work now are engaged in sowing other small grain, and some of them have commenced the work of

From numerous localities it is re-

ported the crop acreage will this sea-son be greatly increased because of

ting in an increased acreage of crops feeling confident that this will be the

most prosperous crop year ever ex-perienced by the western half of the

The ground in the eastern portion also is thoroughly soaked and the recent rains have added materially to the vast amount of water already in the ground. Farmers who have been

RESULT OF SPLIT SHIPMENT

Colorado Lambs Sell Here at \$9.45

Split at Kansas City Brought \$9.25.

Igo & Cozzens, extensive sheep feed

ers of Greely, Colo., were represented on the local market yesterday with two cars of improved Mexicans lambs,

averaging 78 lbs., that sold at \$9.45, the highest price paid for lambs at any of the river markets this week

than the present season.

plowing for corn.

state.

in excess of \$2,000,000.

Vol. XV. No. 213

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: { SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

WEEK'S TRADE UNEVEN

BEST STEERS CLOSING STEADY TO 10c OFF-OTHERS 10@25c DOWN FOR THE WEEK.

BEEVES UP TO \$8.40

Unevenness One of Prominent Feasures of Week's Business in Butchers' Stock-Veals Lower-Stockers Decline Sharply.

The usual small week-end run of cattle reaching the local yards today included few fat steers and business in this line was not of large enough volume to offer a reliable basis for price comparison purposes. It was in every market at yesterday's level of

Cattle receipts for the week at the local yards aggregate approximately 8,300 head, practically the same as for the preceding week but 2,000 larger than for the corresponding period a year ago. The five market aggregate for the week, 110,000 head, stands 18,000 less than last week's grand total and 4,000 more than for the total and 4,000 more than for the corresponding week a year ago. Buyers this week called a halt on the upward trend of fat cattle prices and succeeded in forcing declines on the general run of medium and low-priced steers during the first half of the steers during the first half of the period. The market reached its low-est level Wednesday and has since shown improved tone so that net de-clines for the week are not very seclines for the week are not very severe. Irregularity, especially on yearling stuff, has been very marked all week. Last week's high set of quotations brought out a lot of this class of cattle in the forepart of the week, much of it lacking finish. The strictly good kinds held up well but declines of 15@25c and even more, were registered on medium and plain classes during the first half of the week. Thursday part of this loss was restored and closing prices on yearlings are around 10@15c lower than a week ago, spots perhaps showing week ago, spots perhaps showing

25c under one week ago.
On the better grades of steers salable at \$7.75 and up the market, while lacking the snap and action so prominently displayed last week, showed but little weakness and closery to the lack of the lacking the same are stored to the lack of the lacking the same are same as the lack of the lacking the same are same as the same showed but little weakness and closing prices are steady to 10c lower than a week ago. On the fair down to plain light killing steers early declines of 10 0 15c are still in force and some of these light steers are quotable 25c lower than a week ago. Quality of the steers offered here this week was not up to last week's high standard, although there has been quite a sprinkling of sales at \$8.00 0 8.40, the latter being the high mark for the week. The trade in general is closing the week in fairly encouraging condition with the outlook favoring a pretty good sort of market next week providing receipts are held down to moderate proportions. Choice yearlings ranged up to \$7.80 this week, a new season top.

The following prices are quotable.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.00@8.60; good to choice, \$7.50@8.00; fair to good steers, \$7.00@7.50; common to fair, \$6.50@7.00; good to fancy yearlings, \$6.75@7.85.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. acterized the week's trade in cows, heifers and mixed yearlings, market was slow and the weak up to Thursday except on good fat cows and choice to prime heifery stock. Thursday developed a stronger tone to the trade, heifers and mixed yearlings recovering some of the early weakness in that session. At the close of the week cows selling at \$6.00 and up hold about the same position as a week ago. There has been a right good demand for good dressed the five principal western markets to the five principal western markets to beef cows and while at times it re-quired harder work to land last week's prices, there has been no change in the market worthy of mention. Under the \$6.00 line down to \$4.50 prices are 10@15c lower than a week ago The canner and cutter kinds are clos-ing unevenly 15@25c lower than last week, old shelly canners now selling at \$2.75@3.25 showing generally a 25c cut in values. Strictly good to prime yearlings and heifers are closing weak to 10c lower, and the medium and plain kinds 10@25c lower than a week ago in extreme cases. Medium and plain heifers and mixed Medium and plain heifers and mixe yearlings found particularly hars sledding Wednesday but got bette action Thursday. Mixed heifers am steers ranged up to \$7.80 but not many lots were eligable to bids above \$7.25 Choice heifers sold at \$7.00 and up to \$7.50.

Bulls held their own pretty well a week and the good kinds are selling about as high as any time this season

about as high as any time this season. Plain bologna and feeder grades are 10@45c lower. Veals sold 50c lower Monday and have remained stationary since, tops selling at \$7.00.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.40; choice to prime helfers, \$6.75@7.50; good to ners and cutters, \$2.75@4.40; choice to prime heifers, \$6.75@7.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@6.75; common to good heifers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; weal calves, \$6.50@7.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The few odds and ends of stockers available today was not enough to es tablish a market, and yesterday's quo tations remained unchanged.

tations remained unchanged.

Trade in this division throughout the week has been rather unsatisfactory and trend of values have been downward most of the time. Opening day of the week witnessed a slump of 10@15c in values all along the line and on subsequent days buyers continued their bearish tactics with the result that closing values are appropriate. tinued their bearish tactics with the result that closing values are anywhere from 25 @ 35c lower, with the former decline embracing the bulk of the week-end sales. Bad markets at other points and ample supplies on all days have tended to create bearishness sentiment and make buyers rather independent. The slump has been felt mostly by the plain and ordinary grades of light steers, the demand for this class of stuff having reflected the restricted outside call, none of the regular dealers being especially anxious to take this class of stuff with the prospects of having to hold them a week or two. It takes a pretty

good class of feeders to bring \$7.10 now. Bulk of the 1000 to 1200-lb. cattle sold here this week have sold at \$6.75 @ 6.90, and there were few exat \$6.75 @ 6.90, and there were few exceptions where buyers went above \$7.00 for offerings in this class. Stock cow and heifer trade has been featured by light supplies and values are closing about 10 @ 15c lower.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.50 @ 6.90; medium to good grades at \$5.75 @ 6.40; good to fancy stock steers at \$5.50 @ 6.00; common to fair stock steers at \$5.00 @ 5.50; stock heifers, fair to good, \$4.25

5.50; stock heifers, fair to good, \$4.25 @5.25; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock calves, \$4.50@5.50.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. April 27.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, steady, stillers \$8.40. Hogs—Receipts, 9000, Market steady to stronger. Top \$8.07 1/2, bulk \$7.85@8.00 Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market steady.

Yards, Ill., April 27.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market to steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.17½, bulk \$7.90@ at \$7.60@7.75, a year ago at \$7.60@7.75, a year ago at \$5.85@5.95, two years ago at \$9.30@9.40, three years ago at \$7.05@7.25, and the steady at \$5.85@5.95, two years ago at \$7.05@7.25, and \$7.05@7.25, a

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., April 27.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Peporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Market lower. Hogs-Receipts, 100. Market nomi-

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 27.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 300, Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market steady, strong. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.60 Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

receipts ceipts fe	from Ja	nuary 1, orrespon	1912,	and re
1911:	1912	1911	Dec.	In
Cattle	157,250	156,140		1,11
Hogs	763,615	591,075 260,609		172,57
Sheep	200,001	200,000		5,28

Horses.. 18,843 18,794 The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

day and comparise	attle	Hogs	Shee
Chicago	200	9,000	1,00
Kansas City	100	1,700	
South Omaha	100	9,700	10
South St. Joseph	900	3,700	50
East St. Louis	200	2,500	
Total	1, 00	26,600	1,60
Yesterday	3,800	31,600	16,20
Week ago	800	85,600	1,60
Month ago	1,000	17,200	3,10
Year ago	1,000	33,000	1,90
Receipts	by (ars.	

-	
er	
s.	Receipts by Cars.
be	The following shows the number of
rd	cars of stock handled today by rail-
er	roads centering at the local yards to
nd	day:
ny	C., B. & Q., west
5.	C., B. & Q., east 1
to	C., R. I. P 1
	Great Western
111	Missouri Pacific
g	St. Joseph & Grand Island
n.	A. T. & S. F
re	
er	Total 70
гу	CON TOCKDON WAY WARREN

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

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$17,50.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$17.50.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24@ 24.50; No. 1, \$22.50@23.50; No. 2, \$20.50@22; No. 3, \$18@20.

Straw—\$8@8.50.

Packing here \$2.610 Packing hay-\$8@12.

READY TO HARVEST ALFALFA HIGH WEEK IN SHEEP HOGS BIG DIME HIGHER

ACTIVITY AND SHARP ADVANCE BEST GRADES UP TO \$8.07 1-2

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 27.—
One hundred power hay presses are listed among the Oklahoma City outbound freight items of the last two weeks, in preparation for the first alfalfa harvest of 1912, which is one week distant. Implement house summaries indicate that this cutting will be by 30 per cent the largest in the FEATURE FINAL TRADE

Bulk of Sales \$7.90@8.05-Prices at Highest Range Since November, 1910-Advance of 25@ 30c For Week.

Further advance was scored in hog values today, putting the market at the highest level since November 12, 1910. Demand had lost none of it's recent wire edge and with a rather scant Saturday supply available sellers were able to land their holdings at prices averaging fully 10c higher than yesterday. Trading was active at the sharp advance, the pens being entirely cleared early in the day. Tops entirely cleared early in the day. Tops entirely cleared early in the day making the next six weeks from the sale was indeed glutenous. Opening day

and four years ago at \$5.45@5.55.

1	3-9-	Re	prese	ntativ	e He	g S	ales.	
	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price	No.	AV.	Shk.	Price
	63	278	. 80.	8 07%	65	. 231:	EO. 1	8 00
	98	292		8 0734	67	.244.	160.	8 00
				8 05				
	64 .	283	. 80.	8 05	74	.215.	80.	7 9734
				8 05				
				8 05				
	t1	255		8 05	77	230	200.	7 95
	55	280	-	8 05	76	.225		7 95
	62	311	. 40.	8 05			120.	
١	70	243	. 80.	8 05	66	.240.	160.	7 95
ì	63	255	. 80.	8 05		.252.	80.	7 95
				8 0234				
ı	82	.233	.240.	8 02%			80.	
۱			.120.		76	.215.		7 90
ï				8 60	96	.182	120.	7 90
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•				8 00	22	. 182.		7 85
			. 40.					
۱	46.		. 80.					
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	73	240		8 00	51	137.	120.	7 10
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и				- 04				

80 86 5 75	
Odds, Ends and	Wagon Hogs.
8225 8 00	3406 7 75
8210 8 00	1300 7 60
5136 7 90	6142 7 50
10301. 80. 7 85	2325 7 50
3270. —. 7 85	1410 7 50
12154. —. 7 75	1270 7 50
2820 7 76	
Package! Hog	Dunchases

Rang	ge o	f II	og	Pri	ces		
	Chis	We	ek	La	st	Wee	k.
Monday \$7	40	@7	75	\$7	52	34007	9
Tuesday	7 80	(a)7	80	7	65	a7	98
Wednesday	7 50	æ7	85			@7	
Thursday '	7 40	@7	95	7	50	28	00
Friday	7 75	(8	00	7	50	(28	00
Saturday 7	80	@B	07%	7	50	@7	88
DO.	DE	PA	CE	NG	-		

PORK PACKING.
Special reports to the Cincinnati
Price Current show the number of
hogs packed since Nov. 1 at under-mentioned places compared with last March 1 to April 24.—1912. 1911. Chicago 830,000 Kansas City.... 380,000 South Omaha 415,000
St. Louis 300,000
St. Joseph 275,000
Indianapolis 120,000 Milwaukee
Cudahy
Cincinnati
Ottumwa, Ia
Cedar Rapids, Ia

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

nal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$27; No. 1, \$25@
26.50; No. 2, \$23.50@25; No. 3, \$21@
TOTAL LIVE. STOCK shows the indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at Eve leading markets for

First Cutting in Oklahoma Promises

WOOLED LAMBS FIGURE IN MOST SENSATIONAL ADVANCE

be by 30 per cent the largest in the history of the state, the season having been exceptionally fine for the full ma-turity of the plant. The average year-Best Lambs Bring \$9.45-Sheep and Shorn Lambs Scarce and Nominally 25@35c Higher ly yield of hay has been approximate-ly 250,000 tons, and its average year ly enrichment to the state's commerce Than Week Ago.

Some of the previous plantings died

KANSAS CITY.

KA

western ewes, \$6.00@6.25; fed western yearlings, light weight, \$7.75
@ 8.50; fed western yearlings, heavy weight, \$7.00@7.50; shorn lambs, \$7.50@8.00; shorn ewes, \$5.50@5.75; shorn wethers, \$6.00@6.25; shorn yearlings, light weight, \$7.00@7.25; shorn yearlings, heavy weight, \$7.00@7.25; shorn yearlings, heavy weight, \$6.25@6.50.

L. H. Liggett, of Stanberry, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Wray & Petrie, well-known stock operators of Arispe, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Who be prospected to the court house this morning at 10 o'clock, and again at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and guarantee prompt returns. Send the told about the results obtained through spraying by the experiment station at Mountain Grove.

J. H. Liggett, of Stanberry, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today.

PAINT AND GLASS CO., by the court house this morning at 10 o'clock, and again at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Indications are that there will be a bumper apple crop in the St. Joseph district this year. Investigations made by the Fruit Grower show that the prospects for a big apple crop throughout the United States were through the state of the SPRING WHEAT SEEDING. Large Acreage Devoted to This Crop

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$29.65@31.50; ton lots, \$30.50@32.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$27.50@28.50; No. 1, \$26@27; No. 2, \$24@25.50; standard, \$21@23.50. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$35.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb, lots, the vast amount of moisture in the ground and the bright prospects for a good crop throughout the state this \$35.50; ton lots, \$36; 1.000 lb. lots a good crop throughout the state this

year, Western South Dakota, which last year severely felt the effects of ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. the excessively dry period of the early summer, is soaked as it has never been soaked before, and it is the general expectation that it will this season break all former records in the volume of the crop raised. Many farmers who left part of the state last fall now have returned and are putting in an increased acrease of crops. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 10 cars; corn, 36 cars; oats, 4 Wheat.

240. 0	red	1.0	GT. T	7.4
No. 2	hard1	10	@1	15
No 3	hard1	0.9	@1	14
	Corn.			
No. 2	white	81 1/2	10	82
No. 3	white	8014	@	80 %
No. 4	white	77	@	78
No. 2	mixed	82	@	821/4
				8114
No. 4	mixed	77	@	78
No. 2	vellow	8234	60	8314
No. 3	yellow	8114	60	8134
				80
			*	
No. 2	white	79	60	80
No. 3	white	57	0	5714
No. 2	oats	56 84	60	571/
Bran	1	42	@1	45
Corn	chops	5.3	@1	56
		dill's	St.	30-
sepn,	MO.			
	No. 2 No. 3 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 2 No. 3 Shorts Bran Corn The on act nished New	No. 2 hard	No. 2 hard	No. 2 hard

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options | Open- est | Low- close | Close | Yes'y

WHEAT-May 115% 116% 115% 116 115% July 112% 113% 112% 110% 112% May 79% 80% 79% 77% 79% 78% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% of the local market, representing a loss of approximately \$78 to Messrs. Igo & Cozzens on the two loads sent to the down river market.

Igo & Cozzens fed 4,000 lambs this season at Weitzer, Colo., and are among the fortunate Colorado feeders to profit by the recent sensational ad-..... OATS-May 5734 5736 5734 5734 5734 5434 5434 to profit by the recent sensational advance. They started to market their season's feeding on Monday of this week and have disposed of the bulk of their holdings at prices that are the highest for two years. May ... 19.05 19.32 19.05 19.32 19.05 July ... 19.46 19.67 19.37 19.62 19.35 May 10.85 11.00 10.82 11.00 10.85 July 11.00 11.20 11.00 11.20 11.02 May 10,22 10.32 10.20 10.30 10.17 July 10.45 10.55 10.42 10.50 10.45

BOY CLIMBS AFTER BIRD.

Tries to Put Salt on Its Tail-Falls

and Breaks Arm.

Ninety in Every 1,000 Hogs Died in

Past Year of Disease.

LIVE STOCK LOSSES.

26.50; No. 2, \$23.50@25; No. 3, \$21@
23.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$26.50; No.
1, \$24.50@26; No. 2, \$22.50@24.50;
No. 3, \$20@22.
Clover—Choice, \$24.50; No. 1, \$22@
24; No. 2, \$20@21.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$23.50; No. 1, \$22@
233; No. 2, \$20.50@21.50; No. 3, \$20@20.50.
Lowland prairie. No. 40.50

Lowland prairie. No. 5 \$23.50 No. 3, \$21.60

Lowland prairie. No. 5 \$23.50 No. 3, \$21.60

Lowland prairie. No. 6 \$23.50 No. 3, \$22.60

Lo season were heaviest in Illinois, 215 per 1,000. Estimating the total num-ber lost at 5,834,450, and the value per head at \$8, the total money loss was about \$46,675,000.

FARMER LOSES HOME.

Vermillion, S. D., April 26.—Fifteen acres of valuable land belonging to

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

First National Bank, of King City, Mo., was represented in today's live

H. H. Wilson, of Mt. Ayre, Ia., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

Orchard Just North of St. Joseph Se-

For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. Geo. Griffith, of Redding, Ia., ac companied a one-car shipment o hogs to the local market today.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of the Missouri fruit experiment sta-

Otto Peterson, of Worth, Mo.,

Bethel & Higgins, of Darlington, spraying.

FARM LABORERS WANTED

Frantic Appeals Come From Northern Portion of Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., April 27.—The farmers of northern Iowa are making frantic appeals for farm laborers to the state commissioner of labor. to the state commissioner of labor. Demands for men are being received daily, but Commissioner E. W. Van Dpyn is unable to supply the labor.

The farmers are offering between \$25 and \$35 per month and board for twenty minutes to pick and dress a chicken, said Chef Meister. He showed the state of the science class in the Central high school, yesterday, how to dress a chicken.

It takes a woman usually fifteen of twenty minutes to pick and dress a chicken, said Chef Meister. He showed the science class in the Central high school, yesterday, how to dress a chicken. men. Efforts have been made to start the surplus labor of Des Moines and other large cities of the state toward the farms and smaller cities without any great success. They state that the idle men of Des Moines prefer to remain here with the hope of getting work with the railroads or in

wanted men are willing to make contracts with men, and offer them work not only for the planting season, but for the entire summer. Owing to the scarcity, it is expected that the general average farm wages will be in-

CATTLE CHANGE HANDS.

Big Purchases Made at San Angelo. Texas, Last Week.

San Angelo, Tex., April 27.—Cattle deals aggregating \$65,000 were closed in San Angelo late last week. Th number of cattle was 3,710 head con sisting of yearling steers, two, threes and fours. The buyers were C. M. Cauble, Albany, and Carroll & Watson

of Winona, Okla.

The largest deal was the purchase of 3,200 head of steer yearlings by Carroll & Watson from divers people in this section at private terms. This firm bought 1,000 steer yearlings from J. W. Friend & Son of Ozona; 1,250 steer yearlings from Ed Wallace of Llano. The deliveries are to be made between April 25 and May 1.

C. M. Cauble of Albany bought 450 head of twos, threes and fours from the code of the co Winona, Okla.
The largest deal was the purchase

head of twos, threes and fours from Jessie Cargile at \$30 round. He also bought 60 head of high grade twos from L. L. Farr at \$37.50 round.

The delivery of the Cargile cattle is to be made May 1.

The delivery of the Cargile cattle is to be made May 1.

The delivery of the beance wheels and the ponderous the balance wheels and the ponderous.

BUTTER FAMINE IN NEW YORK

Prices Going Up Fast.

New York, April 27 .- This city is experiencing just now one of the per-iodical "butter famines" that usually mark this season of the year. Re-

"Do you not remember me, Mr. Roosevelt?" said the effusive stranger to teh Colonel. "N-no, but delighted I'm sure. When did I have the pleasur?" "Why, when you returned from Africa, and there was that big crowd on the wharf, I was the man in the brown derby hat."

higher than those quoted in the local market.

Mr. Neander marketed five carloads of steers of the 1500-ib. class at \$8.45.

Mr. Neander refers to Champion Molasses Feed, which he purchased from the Champion Feed Company, are the blacksmith sharpen them. The harrow will do a great deal better work then.

TO TREAT FRUIT TREES

REPRESENTATIVE OF STATE EX. PERIMENT STATION HERE TO DEMONSTRATE SPRAYING.

Kent & Son, extensive chippers of Darlington, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

lected to Demonstrate Advantages of Scientific Methods of

Treating Fruit Trees.

a tion at Mountain Grove, came to St. regular patron of this market, sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

Joseph yesierday to take charge of the orchard of S. N. Cox, two miles the orchard of S. N. Cox, two miles Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch north of Krug Park on the Amazonia and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

The tributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

Excel'o Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

Martin & M., propoler.

feeding.

Martin & M., prominent feeder of Savannah, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cest per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

John Stanton, a prominent farmer and live stock raiser of Wyeth, Mo., had two cars of hogs on sale today. If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

Of such pests as the codling moth and curculio will also receive attention. Faurot did some spraying here several years ago, but the season was unfavorable.

never better, and that Arkansas, Ok-lahoma and Texas also will have an mmense crop of peaches.

HOW TO PICK CHICKENS.

Hotel Chef Exemplifies Fast Work Before Domestic Science Class.

T. L. Meister, chef at a local hotel, showed the students of the domestic science class in the Central high school, yesterday, how to dress a

ed how to pick a chicken clean in fif-teen seconds.

The first chicken was picked in a minute and a half, but Melster used

the slow process so as to explain all ting work with the railroads of in building construction.

Unless a flood of laborers is started toward the districts in need, there is danger that the planting of crops will be delayed.

At the office of the commissioner of labor it is stated that the farmers wanted men are willing to make contents with man and offer them work.

a chicken in six minutes. From the coop to the table is for him a matter of less than ten minutes. George Fisher, the champion chick-

en picker of the world, and Meister, both St. Joseph men, are soon to give an exhibition of picking and dressing chickens, before some club of this city. Meister clams to be second only to Fisher and to be even faster in dressing and cooking the chickens.

BUSY BEES STOP CLOCK.

Newton, N. J., Accordingly Misses Trains and Is Late for Lunch.

Newton, N. J., April 27 .- The town

the balance wheels, and the ponderous mechanism of the clock had stopped. He picked their bodies out with a toothpick and the wheels began to Reserve Stocks Nearly Exhausted and move again.

HE FAVORS MOLASSES FEEDS

Lawrenceburg, Ind., April 27.—
Harold Swarthout is only 10, so he believed it when someone told him that if he sprinkled salt on the tail of a redbird it would become so tame it would hop about him without fear.

When he saw one of these birds sitting in a tree he filled his pockets with sait and began to climb. The bird hopped about the tree and Howard in trying to follow it slipped and has lost his faith in the quality of salt as a bird tamer.

"Do you not remember me, Mr. Rooseveit?" said the effusive stranger to teh Colonel, "N-no, but delighted."

Lawrenceburg, Ind., April 27.—
Harold Swarthout is only 10, so he beserve stocks are nearly exhausted, and under the stimulus of a good demand and light receipts wholesale prices on all creamery grades are advancing sharply.

The usual shortage was not anticipated this year because of the latences of the season and the belief that the increase in production would meet the enlarged demand.

However, the expected increase of this feed to my size with the increase in production would meet the enlarged demand.

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"I gave about six pounds a day of this feed to my size with the evert fried.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co. Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager

Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed ostmasters, who are authorized to take already quite well over the hills.

RAISE MORE CATTLE.

This is the admonition that is going up from all over the country from every source of cattle authority. of cows, helfers and steers of all ages; it comes from the cattle distircts of states with less interest and comparaply that first affects production, and these evidences soon reflect upon the market of the country for beef and consequently no profit. The out-

breeding there is probably none more than that of early worthy of mention than that of early many tendencies have been at work adding to the seriousness of the cattle shortage then apparent. The scarcity of feed to properly and safely carry last fail's population of steers having supplied the feed and environment for rapid growth.

They were roosing in subsided, bushes, and when the storm subsided, bushes, turkeys and all were buried under a drift 20 feet deep.

"Supposing the turkeys had persished Mr. Compton gave up hunting them. But on March 30th, just a month and four days after the big storm, while digging away the snow to get some feed which was piled near the plum bushes, he suddenly came onto a hole which had been melted in better shape than they have for a number of years; twenty-six cars.

"They were roosing in the subsided, bushes, and when the subsided, bushes, turkeys and all were buried under a drift 20 feet deep.

"Supposing the turkeys had persished Mr. Compton gave up hunting them. But on March 30th, just a month and four days after the big storm, while digging away the snow to get some feed which was piled near the plum bushes, he suddenly came onto a hole which had been melted in the snow, and, lo and behold, there

heifers that you can safely provide increased feed, care and attention, with pasture and feed. The immediate future offers encouragement to the breeder of good cattle. Breed, feed and care will be recognized in the future cattle-growing industry to Many Domestic Animals of Kansas the advantage of the man who provides himself to produce the best .-Twentieth Century Farmer.

The apathy or indifference which exists toward the improvement of live stock by the users of pure bred sires is doubtless, due in a large.

Of the entire field this week, George Compton, of near Roell, Pawnee county, entered two turkeys which it compared would carry off the belt, with a snow-imprisoned record of 34 days. measure, to a misunderstanding of the term "pure bred." A pure bred days.

But now comes A. S. Slaughter, of Lobdell, Lane county, who takes off the first prize with two pigs which spent 35 days entombed in a snow animal is not one that will respond drift. to poor feed and care more liberally tries in the Endurance contest as folthan the grade or scrub, neither is it lows.

One that will live the first part of its county, two pigs..... life as a dwarf, due to a lack of feed, and ultimately make a strong individual as a result of a short period of liberal feeding. of liberal feeding or improved en- W. H. Buchkingham, of Mineola vironment, writes J. B. McNulty, of T. M. Barger, Spearville, goose....23 the Colorado agricultural college, On R. A. Milles, Edwards county, the contrary, the animal of good breeding is one that is valuable in goose Henry Eckhoff, Meade county, three turkeys proportion to its ability to respond to Enno Meckfessel, Pawnee county, bred comes into greater powers and possibilities of development toward some certain function. Such characteristics, however, find expression only when the factors favorable to their to the fact that the fact of the factors favorable to their to the factors favorable to their to the factors favorable to their to the fact that the fact of the factors favorable to their to the factors favorable to the factors favorable to their to the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the factors favorable to the factors favorable to their to the factors favorable to the factors favorable to their to the factors favorable to the factors favorable to the factors favorable to their to favorable favorable to the factors favorable to the factors favorable teristics, however, find expression only when the factors favorable to their development are provided. The feed required to maintain the life of a scrub and of a pure bred animal of the same weight, is approximately the same Profit however does not come. same. Profit, however, does not come from simply maintaining either a poor or a well bred animal, but rather from the increased production which from the increased production which the individual is fed in contest. In a letter to The News, he cultuarl Department has announced the highest monthly farm wages are paid in Wyoming \$39 per month with board, and the lowest wages are paid in South Carolina, \$11.90 per month with other of cattle put on feed could not be limited.

"If our farmers would only plant with board, The average farm wages in the united States are \$20.18 per month are in the United States are \$20.18 per month are in the United States are \$20.18 per month are in the united States are \$20.18 per month are in the united States are \$20.18 per month are in the united States are \$20.18 per month are in the united States are \$20.18 per month are in the united States are \$20.18 per month are in the united States are \$20.18 per month are in the united States are \$20.18 per month are in the united States are \$20.18 per month are in the united States are \$20.18 per month are increased production which in the united States are \$20.18 per month are increased production which in the united States are \$20.18 per month are increased production which in the united States are \$20.18 per month are increased production which in the united States are \$20.18 per month are increased production which in the united States are \$20.18 per month are increased production which in the united States are \$20.18 per month are increased production which in the united States are \$20.18 per month are increased production which in the united States are \$20.18 per month with board, and the lowest wages are paid in Wyoming \$39 per month with board in South Carolina, \$11.90 per month with board are increased. The increased production which is a part of the states are increased production which is a part of the states are increased. The increased production which is a part of the states are increased production which is a part of the in



Daddy's Bedtime A Drum Drill

To Salute the Rising Sun

HE band was practicing somewhere, and music could be heard quite plainly by Jack and Evelyn. "Wish you'd buy me a drum and a trumpet, daddy!" cried Jack.

"I dare say you mean very well," said daddy. "Johnny Brown's farter bought him a drum. Johnny had promised that he would be, oh, so careful not to annoy any one with the noise. Always he would use his drum

"Johnny's chum, who played soldier with him, went one day to see some your former postoffice.
State whether your paper is Daily, TriWeekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
State whether you pay for it, or some
live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.
Country subscriptions are payable in adcountry subscriptions are payable in adlittle before 5 in the morning.

a little before 5 in the morning. "Johnny thought 5 would be early enough for him, so he borrowed an alarm clock from grandfather. His little chum, who had a tin trumpet that would make a good deal of noise, arranged to get up at 5 and meet Johnny in

When the alarm rang Johnny crawled out of bed, hurried into his clothes and slipped downstairs. Bridget was not yet up, so there was no breakfast. He slipped into the pantry and buttered a piece of bread. With the bread in one hand and the drum in the other Johnny hurried out to salute the sun. His chum was waiting for him.

"'We've got to hurry up,' said his friend, waving the trumpet at the sun,

"'All right,' answered Johnny; 'go ahead.'

"And the drum beat and the trumpet blared. Yes; it was a good deal of noise, but not too much to drown the voice of Johnny's father as he leaned out of his bedroom window, yelling: 'Stop that! Stop that!'

"The young trumpeter and the drummer looked up at the window. 'What's all this racket?' demanded Johnny's father.

"'We're saluting the rising sun, same as the soldiers in the fort,' answered "'Say, you young scamp, didn't you promise me you wouldn't make a noise

and annoy any one if I bought you a drum? "'But I-I thought you were asleep and wouldn't hear it above your snor-

ing, papa,' faltered Johnny. "And Johnny wondered why his father slammed down the window, and

some of the neighbors who had come to theirs laughed out loud. "But Johnny doesn't salute the rising sun with his drum any more."

the country is being observed in two success of that needed for mainten- weeks' old pigs that were snowed un very direct and positive lines of supmilk.

Prices of young cattle have increased in the southern and southwestern cattle-producing districts for western cattle-producing districts for milk.

His children just thirty-live (35) days afterwards happened to be walking over a snow-drift that covers deather and southwestern cattle-producing districts for duantities of feed, and it is for this western cattle-producing districts for duantities of feed, and it is for this days afterwards happened to be walking over a snow-drift that covers deather that covers deather the price of the well days afterwards happened to be walking over a snow-drift that covers deather the price of trial and he walking over a snow-drift that covers deather the price of the well days afterwards happened to be walking over a snow-drift that covers deather the price of the well bred animal, therefore, is the ability discovered that these pigs after five won't have to raise the distress signal. "Cattle conditions are better than ever before in history. Everybody is looking for big returns this year and all the walking over a snow prison were still looking for big returns this year and all the walking over a snow prison were still looking for big returns they will get the produce of last year beyond the reason that they return the greatest alive. expectations of buyers, sellers and profits. That is just as we should ex- fed them on milk with a spoon until dealers, until the alarm has caused pect, for pure bred live stock is the they were strong enough to eat again, and at present these pigs are strong dealers, until the alarm has caused the inquiry why this increased demand? Why are these prices being offered and paid for heifers to go inscreed and paid for heifers to go insured and at present these pigs are strong and healthy as any other pigs without this experience. M. M. Bush, the mail carrier relates this story. He lives within two miles of Mr. Slaughter."

The product of man, not of nature. Under natural conditions the cow gives scarcely enough to support her young.

But as a result of increased feed, care foundation exists for a present cattle and attention we now have dairy cows almost is a winner. Mr. Compton, who shortage that means higher prices in producing milk enough for several lives four miles northwest of Rozel, Since last fall, when the shortage higher per cent of fat, Among the had five turkeys buried in the snow in the storm of February 25.

The Larned Tiller and Toiler. of heifer calves over the southwest-ern cattle districts was emphasied by breeding there is probably none more which enters them in the contest says of them:

"They were roosting in some plum

ter to spring met with the most adverse circumstances of weather em
Many other facts might be added the snow, and, lo and behold, there were his turkeys.

Two of them were living, but three shape than they have for a number of years; twenty-six cars shaped to pasturage.—Ed Toner, inbarrassment that could possibly have the fundamental difference between were dead. The snow had melted spector, befallen cattle owners and handlers, poorly had and well bred stock, around them and caused all of the Cotul befallen cattle owners and handlers.
Storm, snow, cold, shortage of feed.
Prom what has already been stated, protracted winter, winding up with however, the reader should have lithout a feathers to rot or decay from the unferthers to rot or decay from the unferther to rot or decay from the unferthers to rot or decay from the unferther spring floods, have combined in their the difficulty in understanding why giving table this fall." decimating influence to reduce the shortage that was felt last fall, even as grades or scrubs when placed unshortage that was felt last fall, even below the most pessimistic estimates that could have been credited earlier in the season.

The actile breader or cover who The cattle breeder or owner who will succeed must first supply the little too ancient, has good young cattle need be in no conditions that will bring out the haste in looking up a buyer; take best there is in the individual, and, time; later on will be plenty early second, select and breed from those to sell. Prepare to breed all the which respond most generously to his Indian Post Traders' Account to Be

PIGS IN SNOW 35 DAYS.

Show Endurance Qualities,

Hutchinson, Kan., April 26,-Two new entries in the Kansas Snowdrift endurance contest jumped in ahead of the entire field this week. George

This makes the standing of the en-

"They took them into the house and

CLAIMS OF LONG STANDING

Taken Up for Settlement.

Washington, D. C., April 26 .- Announcement was made Saturday by the senate committee on Indian affairs interior to soon take up for settlement the long standing accounts of the Indian post traders. These accounts are mostly for the necessities of life furnished by the traders to needy Indians, and many of the accounts have been counts have been counts. counts have been standing for years. Two years ago Secretary Ballinger and Commissioner Valentine issued an order that all these claims be verified and sent to the Indian office in Washington, Under this order 180,000 claims have been submitted. An appropriation of almost \$2,000,000 will be required to adjust them. The estimate for the appropriation is being prepared in the interior department and will be attached to the general Indian appropriation bill. A large pro-portion of these claims were mailed by the post traders of South Dakota and a movement to secure a retrans-fer of the claims from Washington to the reservation was begun last De-cember by Senator Gamble and Con-gressman Burke. The plan of Secretary Fisher now is to send special agents to the reservation to adjudi-

\$40,000 FOR A RANCH.

21 Field Bohart, Formerly of St. Joseph, Makes the Purchase.

MORE FEED CROPS.

Farmers in West Texas Have Learne a Valuable Lesson.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 27.—With the wisdom gained from last year's unfortunate experience, Brown county farmers probably will greatly reduce their cotton acreage this year. Brown county has been one of the leading cotton producing sections of Central West Texas for many years, but the wise agriculturist is a little shyer about raising the fleecy staple than ever before in history.

ever before in history.

This information was gleaned from a conversation with J. W. Tabor, one of the leading cattle shippers of Brownwood

"Diversification is now the cry throughout West Texas," Mr. Tabor declared. "Our section of the country is going through a process of reconstruction. Years ago, when the big booms were on, farmers flocked to that section with the belief that their fortunes would soon be made by cot-ton crops on the fertile lands that

"Drouth came upon the country and the farmer who had depended solely upon the production of cotton was in dire straits. Many who had come West, bolstered up only by the roseate promises of an Eldorado, were forced to turn East once more, perforced to turn East once more, perfor left behind them, It was this class that for awhile did much to stop the tide of immigration—but things are comng around all right now. "Drouth no longer oppresses us and good times are at hand for all that portion of Central West Texas that

was once simply boom country. Immigrants are flocking in once more, but they are coming not as the result of a boom, but to make sensible investments in a country that has been tried by fire and heart such the tracking and the sensible investments. by fire and has stood the test nobly, a section that will yet lead the great old State of Texas in the production of those things that humanity must have, "But to return to the farmer. This "But to return to the farmer. This person is reducing his cotton acreage and planting those grain crops that he can feed to his hogs and his cattle. He has many fat porkers around the farm house and in his fields browse fat and contented cattle. If drouth comes again and burns up his cotton, then he can fall back on his cattle and his grain—these will tide him through the period of trial and he won't have to raise the distress signal.

CATTLE MOVING TO PASTURE

t is pretty nearly certain they will get

Reports of Cattle Inspectors Indicate Liberal Movement.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 27.—Reports of inspectors of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association show a large movement of cattle to Kansas and Oklahoma pastures. These reports are TO TURN RIVER'S CURRENT

Tiller and Toiler, as follows:

Panhandler—Had good rain on 17th and 18th. Will have good grass within about ten days. Cattle doing well. Number of cars shipped to pastures, 1.14.—Marvim O'Kpefe, inspector.

pastures.—Jot Smyth, inspector. Post, Lubbock.—About 204 cars of

cattle went to Kansas pastures .- W. v. P. Baker, inspector.
Alice.—Country in fine shape; cattle fattening fast.—James Gibson, in-

spector.
Brownsville, Kingsville, Refugio, Blessing.—Conditions remain practi-cally the same as last week. Range and stock O. K. Several cars shipped to the Fort Worth market,—D. S. Fox,

Victoria.—Range improving; some rain; fifty-four cars of cattle sent to Oklahoma pastures.—G. O. Stoner, in-

Menard .- About 404 carloads of cat tle sent to Oklahoma and Kansas pas-tures.—W. W. Treadwell, inspector, the senate committee on Indian affairs of the decision of the secretary of the interior to soon take up for settleditions good.—John E. Rigby, in-

Laredo, Bruni.-Country in very

NEW FEEDING PLAN TRIED Sorghum and Meal Solve Fattening

Question, C. Broome Says.

San Aneglo, Tex., April 27.—Charles P. Broome says that the sorghum and meal feed for cattle has solved the problem for future cattle feeding in West Texas.

Mr. Broome basis his opinion from the result obtained by him in feed-ing a big bunch of both matured and young stuff this past winter. He assigns many cogent reasons for his conclusions.

"In our experiments with feeding sorghum on meal we have demon-strated that it can be fed to young and mature stock an indefinite length of time," said Mr. Charles P. Broome. This one fact alone should appeal to the stock raisers and feeders of West Texas. You cannot feed meal and \$1,500,000,000.

days.
"Another reason that makes us be-lieve that it is the feed for cattle is east of Colorado Springs, for \$17,000.
The ranch consists of 3,400 acres.
Bohart also bought 600 head of cattle,
making a deal involving a total of
about \$40,000. He will take posseswages for the ranch about May 1.

Wages for farm Labor.

The statistical bureau of the Agricultuarl Department has announced the highest monthly farm wages are paid in Wyoming \$39 per month with

certainty. It is the purpose at an early date of Mr. Broome to publish an almost detailed account of the experiments

LIFE SENTENCE FOR STEFFEN

Guilty of Killing a Deputy Sheriff Last January.

Savannah, Mo., April 26.—After having been out nearly ten hours, the jury in the case of William Steffens of St. Joseph Wednesday night re-turned a verdict finding him guilty of murder and fixing his punishment at life imprisonment in the state peni-

tentiary.
Until the last ballot the jury stood nine to three for the death sentence. George White, of Bolckow, a juror, was taken violently ill Wednesday afternoon and it seemed for some tin that the trial would be halted.

fortunes would soon the fertile lands that ton crops on the fertile lands that were selling cheap. A few years of fair crops brought more in by the thousands, and then the reaction set in.

"Drouth came upon the country depended circuit court.

roseate promises of an Eldorado, were forced to turn East once more, perhaps to become tenant farmers in the region they had left. It was this transient element which had nothing but hard words for the land they had left behind them. It was this class that of St. Joseph will preside, the defense having taken a change of venue from Judge Burnes.

Lykins, a young farmer, was killed while pursuing two chicken thieves, who turned out to be Steffens and Stoner. Steffens is 61 years old. Both men have criminal records.

IMMENSE EXPORTS OF EGGS

Over Thirteen Million Dozen Sent From U. S. Last Year.

New York, April 26.—A new record in the exportation of eggs was reach-ed in 1911, in spite of unusually high prices in domestic markets. The bu-reau of statistics of the department of commerce reports exports of 13,250, 000 dozen, valued at \$2,700,000. These figures furnish an interesting comparison with exports in other years—1880, 80,000 dozen; 1890, 380,000 dozen; 1897, 1,333,000 dozen; 1900, 6,000,000 dozen; 1907, 7,000,000 dozen. Cuba, Canada, Panama and Mexico are the chief buyers.

Yearly importations of eggs have fallen off during the last quarter of a century from 15,000,000 dozen to less than 1,000,000 dozen in 1911. Decrease in importation is mainly due to the tariff in 1890, placing a duty of

eggs.
Prices of eggs and other provisions are abnormally high elsewhere, according to Consular reports from England, France, Austria, Germany Spain, Japan and many other coun

Fascines to Be Placed Along Nebras ka Shore.

Sioux City, Ia., April 26.—Organ-ization to battle with the treacherous waters of the Missouri river, which waters of the Missouri river, which have been gradually washing away the Nebraska shore at a rate of nearly twelve feet an hour, has been perfected and forty men under the supervision of John S. Campbell, government overseer of revetment work started this morning in an effort to check by the use of fescines the experiment.

outing, which is about one mile in length. The fascines are forced against the bank and are gradually filled with sand. They are expected, in the course of time, to become so imbedded that further washing away of the shores will be stopped. This of the shores will be stopped. This means to stop the cutting of land is considered the most successful by

engineers. STEEL RULES RAILWAYS.

Corporation Control 55 Per Cent of Country's Railway Lines.

Washington, April 27.-Directors of ularly valuable. the United States Steel Corporation, through stock ownership and places on the directorates of the great way systems of the United St have a controlling voice in nearly 55 per cent of the railroads of the country, according to the statistical study prepared for the Stanley steel trust investigating committee of the house. The aggregate value of the railways is fixed at approximately \$18,900,000,000,000, and of that, steel corporation affiliations are said to control more than \$10,000,000,000.

The twenty-three directors of the steel corporation also sit on boards of directors of banks, insurance companies, express companies and various other industrial corporations with an aggregate capitalization of \$7,388,-999.416.

Of the individual officers or directors, George F. Baker holds the greatest number of memberships in other boards of directors. He is a director in industrial corporations with combined capital of nearly \$2,000,000,000; railroad and express companies with a capital of more than \$4,000,000,000 and banks with capital of more than

BIG SHIPMENTS GOING NORTH

South and Central Texas Cattle Shippers Get Busy.

Ft. Worth, Tex., April 24.-That Oklahoma, Kansas and other states with worlds of pasturage but compar-atively little cattle are drawing heavy

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH

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WANT COUNTY EXPERTS.

Kansas Farmers Are Paying Advisor's Expenses.

Manhattan, Kan., April 27 .- Some of the farmers of Kansas, aided by the agricultural college, are determined to try the plan of having a county advisor. P. E. Crabtree and others from the extension department, have been giving service of this sort for several years. But this is to be placed upon vision of John S. Campbell, government overseer of revetment work started this morning in an effort to check, by the use of fascines, the caving in of the land.

Fascines are a bundle of willows, bound together with a wire and filled with crushed stone. The fascines are strung on a cable and dropped into the face of the current. strung on a cable and dropped into the face of the current. The depth of the river, according to the soundings at this point, is about thirty feet. the face of the current. The depth of the river, according to the soundings at this point, is about thirty feet.

The cables will be dropped one after the other from 15 to 190 feet apart along the entire width of the outing, which is about one mile in founding, which is about one mile in sounding.

The facines are forced in spirit.

If possible, giving preference to be where serious problems are to be worked. He will spend three or four days in Neosho county and will then write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, deep to Luck Building, Detroit, Mich.

The facines are forced in spirit.

expenses of course, are paid by the county requesting his services, then being no provision in law for such expense. He will have several wee open in which to help those who mile their applications immediately. management, rotation of crops, ere ing farm buildings, machinery sheetc. The success Mr. Crabtree h made on his own large property and the fact that his personal work as a lecturer of farm management

merely the satisfying of a hobby with him, should make his advice partic-

A Very Large Abandoned Winter Wheat Area-Kansas Needs Rain.

grain area except Kansas and Nebraska would be of great benefit to the crop.

Kansas and Nebraska would be of great benefit to the crop.

The reports from Nebraska also vary widely, but the best opinion still enough in much of the northwest and central states to delay farm work.

Temperature mansas City, Mo., April 27 .- Rains central states to delay farm work. Temperatures were slightly under nor-Temperatures were slightly under normal for the season, with minimums
below freezing in western Kansas,
western Nebraska and the northwest.
There was no diminimum in the reThere was no diminimum in the re-There was no diminuation in the re-ports of crop losses in the central states and Missouri. The professional crop observers who have traveled over portions of these states claim that the wheat is a failure on at least 4,000,000 acres or nearly half the area. 4,000,000 acres or nearly half the area of these four states, with less loss in Missouri than in the other three states. Allowing for the usual amount ing of the ground should not be too

concerning conditions in Kansas. Some that the condition of the ground is parts of the state have excellent prospects, while in others the area abandoned is large, and there is also an extended with a corrugated roller, doned is large, and there is also an extensive area with a hard top crust which is impeding the growth of the plant. Much of the wheat is one to three weeks behind a normal growth for this time of the year. Estimates of abandoned area range from 500,000 to 1,000,000 acres. The majority of opinion seems to be that the state will have 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 bashels, though some persons still believe the crop will be 100,000,000 bushels. That is the opinion of the Union Pacific of ficials, who keep well informed on crop developments.

Warm rains in the wheat area of the ground with a corrugated roller, if possible.

Not only will this procedure increase the yield but it will prevent loss from cracking of the ground wherever such condition exists.

Winter wheat is in fairly good condition, he says. However, it can be much improved by a little judicious rolling. But he insists that the farmers should not be too quick to plow wheat under, which looks as if it might be damaged by the cracking and baking of the ground, which has resulted from the excessive snows of the winter.

BUSINESS CHANCES,

Wanted — Trustworthy, competent man with \$5,000 eash and upward to establish and manage permanent sub-sidiary business. \$250 a month and expenses, and extra share of profits. Large manufacturing company, well known staple line, has excellent opening for steady, capable man. Favorable investment; high class business; good for \$6,000 a year or better for the right man, with big future prospects. For particulars address Box 1108, care of Journal.

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manhood, brought on by excesses

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Not As Critical As Some Think According to Expert.

of exaggeration and hasty judgment from partial inspection, there remains no room to doubt that the losses are very large and probably without precedent.

Opinions centinue to vary widely the information throughout the state. Opinions continue to vary widely the information throughout the state

Supreme Canned Meats KANSAS CITY

The Assistant Postmaster

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By Cora A. Thompson NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Prous) The Misses Chilton's School for Girls was situated half a mile outside the village of Rockwell, and the number of pupils averaged forty. It was in part what is called a school of honor; the young ladies were permitted to take walks in the country, and visit the postoffice and candy stores in the village without being accompanied by a guard. It was understood that each pupil was on her honor not to flirt or elope.

The eldest Miss Chilton was fortyfour years old, and her sister four years younger, and neither of them had ever been in love or expected to be. They were cut out for old maids and were very well satisfied.

For eight long years not a single one of the many good-looking girls of the Chilton School had flirted or eloped. It had given the Chilton sisters a sense of security such as a police force could not have established. It is only fair to explain that the farmers' sons within two miles of the school were always too busy chopping wood or hoeing potatoes to flirt, and that the village was a staid old place never visited by drummers.

Before putting the girls on their honor the Misses Chilton had carefully looked the field over. There were half a dozen young men, but they were lame and halt and homely. There was Deacon Bradshaw, a widower who dyed his hair and acted colty now and then, but the sisters figured that he would not dare go beyond certain bounds. No; the place was safe, and that was why the shock came with such force when it did come. There was a shock one summer morning. One of Mr. Dupont's powder magazines didn't blow up and level the cornstalks for ten miles around, but the shock shook Chilton School from cellar to garret.

Fanny, the elder sister, returned from the village one forenoon and fell in other sister's arms in hysterical



Their Day Had Come at Last.

mood. When she had been soothed and petted for five minutes she controlled her emotions sufficiently to exclaim:

"Flora, it is our ruin!" "What!"

"There's-there's a young man in the village!' "N-0-0-0!"

"I have seen him with my own eyes!" "Impossible, sister!"

"And have found out all about

"And he is an escaped convict?" "Not exactly that, but almost as bad. Oh, sister, we shall have to close our school within a month!"

"But tell me." The postmastership at the village of Rockwell had been held by an old war veteran for many years. He was failing all the time, and had finally sent out west and brought on a nephew of his and made him assistant postmaster. This nephew was a young man named Clarence Sprague, and for smartness and good looks his like had never been seen in the village. He arrived one evening and took up his duties next morning. When half a dozen girls from the Chilton school rushel in at 11 o'clock, giggling, laughing and cutting up, there was a new face at the general delivery window-a new face and a good-looking one. The owner of that face smiled at them and flirted with them, and the bevy ran out with a great clatter and slapped each other on the back. Their day had come at

It is not to be imagined that those girls returned to the school to give the news to the old maid sisters and plead for protection. They returned to tell other girls, but to swear them to secrecy. The "discovery" was to be kept inviolate as long as possible. It was two weeks before the blow fell. During that fortnight there was more flirting in Rockwell than since the first log house was built by the

first pioneer. Then the elder Miss Chilton dropped into the postoffice and saw with her own eyes and almost fell over in a faint. There were hose who told her about the flirting, and when she reached home she was n a hysterical condition.

The first thing was an edict to prevent the pupils from visiting the village without permission, and there was dissatisfaction at once. There were even threats to leave the school. After three or four days of troubled minds the old maids solved the problem. They called on the postmaster and informed him that he must at once remove his nephew."

"But why?" asked the old vet, who had heard nothing of the gossip. "Because he he flirts with our pupils!"

"Don't blame him a darned bit! If was a young feller I'd do the same." "But he musn't! You hear-he musn't! It will break up our school." "Nonsense! If you'd done a little flirting yourselves in days gone by you'd have been all the better for it.

will stay." "Sir, we shall appeal to the post master-general!" was the awful threat, as the old maids retired.

And appeal they did, and right on the ground, too, that the assistant postmaster at Rockwell was a flirt and bringing discredit on the department. It isn't likely that the official read the letter or reply, but some clerk who sympathized with the assistant answered:

"Flirtations are not forbidden by the rules of this department unless they seriously interfere with the work picking the best spellers in their reof the official, and we do not think that is the case in this instance."

The Misses Chilton had been sure they could oust the young man and drive him back toward sunset, and ment.

"I'll tell you what we must do:" must select the most steady and de- county. mure among them and have her act as chaperon for the rest. She can flirtations."

These two old maids, brought up crowded all day long. on oatmeal and the New Testament, and neither having ever been esmade chaperon was the biggest firt in the school. She was a model chaperon while within sight of the school buildings, but once the village was reached it was:

"Now, girls, scatter and have a good time, but don't too many of you jam into the postoffice at once." And as the days went past the Misses Chilton grew secure and complacent, and now and then the elder

"Sister Flora, you must give me credit for perspicacity in this case." "I do, sister Fanny," was the reply. "But for you our school would have been broken up by this time. Have there been any further reports of flirtations?"

"Not a one, sister." v grand to be able to un

stand human character!" Two weeks later and then the whole world seemed to be spinning around like a top. One afternoon the "demure" chaperon was missed. Search was made, even under the beds and in the bureau drawers. It was extended into the country, but in vain. No one had seen a demure young lady of steady appearance paddling along through the dust. There were two persons in the school that got no sleep that night. When morning came they went to the postoffice in the hope of striking a clew. They were not disappointed. The old veteran was on duty, and at sight of them he

rubbed his hands together and said: "Come right in, ladies; I have solved the problem!"

"We are looking for Miss Blank," was the reply. "And you've come to the right place. I lent Clarence my horse and buggy yesterday to drive off and marry her, and now all your troubles

the rest of the school!" Secret of the Sea.

A secret of the sea was partially refor water to a small island a hundred miles south of the Hawaiian islands. and impound all unlicensed felines. A small cabin was found sheltered in a grove of palms, and, on crossing the threshold, the sailors were horrified the dog catchers will be busier than in a chair, his hand resting on a table, and firmly clasping a small likely that a majority of the aldermen book. Upon searching, there was found a compass, watch and chain and some cooking utensils. The book was a diary in which the man had set avers that its purpose is to provide down the day's happenings, but not a protection for songbirds and squirrels, word as to his name or how he came which now frequently fall prey to there. From the entries it was determined that he had been on the little city. island three years. The body was buried, and so ended the life of this unknown Crusoe.

The Count (who has been damaging the tails of many high pheasants)-Parbleu! If only they fled backward, what carnage!-Punch.

Along about the time his parents have ceased to be worried by wrinkles and gray hair a fellow begins to regret his responsibility for them.

Do right and your ideal of it grows and perfects itself. Do the wrong and our ideal of it breaks up and vanishes.

Pupil Given 2,500 Words, Which She Spells Correctly.

Will Be Entered in State Spelling Bee -Preliminaries In Missouri Being Held for State Wide Match in May.

Macon, Mo .- Miss Alpha Rice, seventeen years old, of the Ethel village school, who won the district spelling match in Macon, spelled every one of 2,500 words correctly. Five hundred of these words were written and 2,000 were given orally. She will represent Macon county in the state spelling match in May. By her victory at the match Saturday Miss Rice captured for her school an extensive library and for herself \$10 in gold and a gold medal that cost \$10. want Clarence here, and here he

Lloyd Roberts, a pupil of the Gfbson district school, won second prize-\$10 in gold. Elgin Turner of the La Plata school and Rubey Dennis of the Anabel district school tied for third place. Each was given \$5 in gold. James Hibbler, aged eleven, a student of the La Porte district school, was given fourth prize, \$5.

The state spelling match will be held at Jefferson City at the convention of county school superintendents in May. The county superintendents have adopted various methods for spective counties. In some the representative has been named by simply holding a general match at the county seat. In others each school has sent out a champion to the county match. the failure was a great disappoint. The method here was to divide Macon county into seven districts and have the matches all over the county. Thus discussion. said the elder sister, as the case was the very best speller in each district talked over. "We must not forbid the was obtained, and the class Saturday young ladies going into town, but we was the acknowledged pick of the

The match lasted from ten in the forenoon till 6:10 in the evening. Each take up so much of that young man's district champion has hosts of friends time that he will have none left for and relatives who came to see the event, and the big courtroom was

Should Miss Rice win the state spelling honors from Jefferson city, corted home from prayer meeting by and a day come when women shall ena man, thought they knew all about loy equal opportunities with men, she girl-nature! The "demure" girl they can count on Macon county's solid support for congress or to any other office that may suit her fancy.

WHIST TRICK COST \$104,850

Story of a Remarkable Card Game Played on Board the Liner Olympic.

New York .- The story of a remarkable game of bridge whist, which was played on the last trip of the liner Olympic between New York and Plymouth, was told here. The players were two Americans, an Australian and an Englishman playing at 5 cents a point. They were fairly him. matched and played freely, declaring matched and played freely, declaring criminal of your son," said Magistrate

The Englishman made a heart declaration and was promptly doubled by his opponents. He redoubled and was again doubled. The redoubling did not finish until, according to an onlooker who was keeping tally, the value had multiplied nineteen times. The game when played out resulted in the loss of the odd trick by the Englishman. When, however, the players calculated what the points were they found they had multiplied up to 2,097,152 and that the trick was worth \$104,850. The losers said that this was absurd and that no one realized what he was doing. Eventually it was agreed that the losers should each pay \$500 for the odd trick.

MAY HAVE TO CATCH CATS

City Council Considers an Ordinance That Will Necessitate Plenty of Sprinting by Trappers.

Denver.-Seven league boots will are o'er. He can't flirt with any of become perforce a part of the equipcity council enacts an ordinance it now has under consideration. This ordinance contemplates a license for he had saved in a toy bank he bought by Mrs. Francis Lawrence of this vealed when the schooner Lily put in all cats in the city, with the provision that the dog catchers shall capture

Anybody who has ever tried to to find the dead body of a man, sitting a lot of cranberry merchants if the ordinance is passed, and it now seems will vote for it.

The ordinance has the backing of the Denver Audubon Society, which marauders from the alleys of the

Allmony for a Husband. Seattle, Wash.-Mrs. Edna Hackett, forty-nine years old, has obtained a divorce from John Hackett, sixtythree, on proving that he was an habitual drunkard. The court decreed that she should pay her husband \$40 a month for his support as long as he lives. The property of the couple, captured mice a valued at \$23,000, was awarded to to their hearts. Mrs. Hackett.

Sues for Breach of Promise. Denver.-Charging that she proposed, he accepted and now has re fused to marry her, Mrs. Pearl Phillips is suing Abner James Davis, an lowa farmer. for \$10,000 for breach of losing her appetite for mice, rats and

role Measures Are Necessary to Avert Real Plague.

New York .- Whether New York may intrust the disposal of its garbage to four-footed scavengers in the shape of cats, corresponding n a way to the dogs of Constantinople, is the most striking possibility in the controversy now raging as to whether cats are a public necessity or a public nuisance in this city demanding immediate recall.

According to the latest feline census it is estimated that there are 500,000 cats in this city, as compared to 50,000 dogs, and in view of the rapidity with which the former are increasing in numbers it is now proposed either to license or exterminate them.

The proposal to license cats is attended with many difficulties and objections. Aside from the difficulty of catching a quarter of a million strays and establishing their ownership, one expert holds that such a step would be on a par with licensing birds, white mice or rabbits.

On the other hand, an expert of contrary views paints a shocking picture of a cat-ridden city in the near future if steps are not taken to eliminate these animals.

According to him, in the thickly wild animals, attacking chiefly the odoriferous garbage can. A recent investigation shows that these animals come out only at night, so that to catch them it became necessary to travel about the city in automobiles in company with the forces of the street-cleaning department, engaged in collecting garbage.

Altogether, the question as to whether New York shall have the recall of cats appears to promise hot

WOULD SEND SON TO JAIL

Magistrate Breen of New York Tells Woman It Is a Good Way to Spoil Him.

New York .- Mrs. Elizabeth Cronin of 1338 First avenue asked a jail sentence for her 17-year-old son Harold Elder, who appeared in the Yorkville court charged with stealing from her. Mrs. Cronin gave to the boy, her son by a former marriage, 35 cents, with which to buy groceries. He spent it for a meal for himself and then was afraid to go home. He staved away until Friday night, when hunger drove him to return. He got into the house without being seen, and late in the evening Mrs. Cronin found him asleep on the floor of the hall. She woke him up and took him without delay to the East Sixty-seventh street police station, where she had him locked up as a thief on a warrant she had obtained two days before.

The boy was in tears when his mother described him as incorrigible and told over his offenses in order to show that jail was the only place for

ration with the smallest justification. Breen, on hearing her demand. "What that are now in actual revolt, but of KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. send him to prison?"

Mrs. Cronin then recommended sending the boy to some institution. Magistrate Breen put the case over, saying he wished to make a more thorough investigation.

PLUCKY BOY FINDS HIS DAD

Ten-Year-Old Traveler Makes Long Journey Alone-Relatives Thought He Was Kidnaped.

Hightstown, N. J .- Tired of waiting or a promised visit to his father, 16vear-old James Francis Jr. ran away rom his home at Perrineville and the ollowing day, while relatives and friends were excitedly searching for im and adding to their fear that he had been kidnaped, the youthful traveler presented himself before his astonished father in Fall River, Mass.

That Jimmie goes about with his that he safely negotiated the trip from a ticket for New York and spent the city. night at a hotel near the terminal. Undaunted when he lost his way next due to her from her husband's estate morning, the fearless little fellow, by for the storage and care of the "giant." Anybody who has ever tried to catch a strange cat will realize that the dog catchers will be busier than way to the Grand Central station and giant" has been in possession of the

> Refusing to have the boy sent home. the elder Francis has taken the lad due have been made from time to time, along for an extended business trip she says. through the New England states.

BIG CAT COMMITS SUICIDE

Great Ratter Is Found Dead Near Pipe From Which Illuminating Gas le Still Flowing.

Everett, Wash.-Everybody connected with the Chelan Fruit house declares the cat deliberately and premeditatedly destroyed herself by inhaling gas.

The cat had been a great favorite with her two masters. The way she captured mice and rats endeared her

When the proprietors opened their place of business the other morning a strong smell of gas met them. She was in a position that evidently gave her some trouble to reach. Further, she had lost her kittens a few days

CATS PERPLEX NEW YORK BANDIT IS A_HERO

Reasons Why Mexican Is at War With Madero.

Was Victim of the Diaz Tyranny-Became Agitator When His Property Was Confiscated and He Had to Labor as Peon.

Cuernarvaca, Mex .- "Zapata, the bandit," "Zapata, the liberator"these are the two public estimates placed upon the man who for more than a year has been carrying on a continuous warfare against the constituted government in this part of southern Mexico.

It is distinctly a war of the classes. "The Tiger of Ayala," as Zapata is called by his hundreds of admiring followers, claims to be fighting for the freedom of the peon element and the small property holders, who he declares have long suffered from the tyrannical acts and policies of the government. He also has personal grievances and wrongs which he wants to avenge.

Zapata is a product of the Diaz rule. He was one of the victims of the system that oppressed many of populated districts the cats are really | the lower class all over the country during the Diaz regime. It happened in his case that there existed in him an element of fighting power and relentless cruelty which marked him for the leadership of the people who had suffered similar wrongs. He is now paying the government back for the injuries it did him. In the days of Diaz men who did

not agree with the government were quickly put where they could do no harm. Zapata was arrested and sentenced to a long term of exile in the hot lands of Quintana Roo. It was to that remote region that most of the political prisoners were sent. Few of them survived their terms of exile. But Zapata had a constitution of fron. Even in the distressing circumstances under which he then labored he planned the vengeance that he has been inflicting on his oppressors for the last twelve months. He lived through his term of exile and returned to his home in Ayala. The years went by slowly and Zapata quietly fomented a spirit of retaliation against the government among the people of his class. This was before ter not inaugurated his revolt against the Diaz government Zapata would following are reliable Kansas City hay have soon started one of his own.

the peace compact was signed between Madero and the Diaz governofficers who had carried out the or \$21@23.50. ders of the government were the special objects of his vengeance. He and his men have shown special hatred and cruelty toward the land owners 25; No. 2, \$21@23.50 who dispossessed them of their small

Emiliano Zapata is the hero of the common people, not only of the states all portions of the country. The seeds of revolt that have been sown by Zapata are likely to continue to bear fruit for years to come, unless the government is able quickly to grant the demands of the lower class for a division among them of the vast estates which have for the most part been established by the merging of small properties taken either by force

or by semblance of law. Zapata is a man of fine physique. He was married only a few months ago to a pretty mountain girl, and she has been his constant companion ever

ASKS FEE ON CARDIFF GIANT

Bay State Woman Demands Cash for Storage and Care of Famous Fake.

Fitchburg, Mass .- "The Cardiff Giant," a stone image purporting to be a eyes wide open is shown by the fact petrified human being of great stature, unearthed at Cardiff, N. Y., in ment of Denver dog catchers if the the memory of a similar journey made 1864, and regarded as a great wonder several months previous. Making his until it was proved a fake, will figway afoot to Hightstown, with money ure in court to settle litigation brought

Mrs. Lawrence asserts that \$893 is was soon speeding toward the Bay family since 1867, and that the owners agreed to pay \$40 a year for its care. Part payments on the amount

KANSAS DOG IN FREAK ACT

Blacks.

Canine Cares for White Chickens, but Balks on a Brood of

Larned Kan .- Martin Swift's white for terrier has assisted him in caring for incubator chickens that have been hatched recently by climbing into the box where the chickens have been put to keep warm and snuggling up to them. Until yesterday all the feathered orphans were white. Recently, however, a brood of black and speckled chicks was turned into

Cat Causes Big Fire. South Norwalk, Conn .- A oat rubbed against a lamp in the home of Joseph
A. McElroy. The fire loss was \$125,000
Worth of jewels was rescued.

the box and the dog mother refused

to have anything to do with them.

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Clover mixed—Choice, \$25@26; No. 1, \$23.50@24.50; No. 2, \$22@23; No. 3, \$19@21.50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24@ 24.50; No. 1, \$22@23.50; No. 2, \$20@ 21.50; No. 3, \$17.50@19.50. Straw—Wheat or oats, \$8@8.50.

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of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & McINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. You see this adv. So will others see

COMIC KING IN U.S.

Emperor of Sahara Now Lives in New York.

Ruler is Without Funds -- Former Boulevardier, Known as "The Little Sugar Bowl," Is Plaintiff in Big Law Suit.

York a place where he can indulge in Aurora 880.00 Chardes Mix1,320.00 many of the eccentricities which Bon Hom'e. 1,480,00 made him notorious in France and elsewhere. As an asylum for rejected and dejected monarchs, he prefers it Minnehaha 1,390.60 to England.

where publicity is the lot of doers of the unconventional the emperor of Endowment lands the unconventional the emperor of Endowment lands for the agricul the Sabara in the six years that he tural college, the Plankington train

As was his wish when he came here ple of South Dakota are not as hard an exile from France, but with money up as has been currently reported. to burn, he has effaced himself, has joined the submerged tenth as it were. Just now he is living in a villa within a hundred miles of this city, en- Much of State Institution's Tract Ocjoying himself and awaiting the outcome of the suit which he has brought and the Carnegie Trust company for an accounting of something like \$2,-000,000, that being the value of property in France which he alleges the trust company was to dispose of for against the superintendent of banks

hotel registers, is really an echo of powers to recognize his claims, de-termined to seek an asylum in the United States. Because of the treatpowers to recognize his claims, de-United States. Because of the treatment of some of his men France had become uncomfortable for him. In received from the lands, and no atten-September, 1908, he issued a proclamation offering his French property for sale, signed by his imperial hand which was sent to leading bankers abroad and which was the forerunner of his present suit.

It was after this proclamation that the emperor says he turned over the disposal of his property to the trust posed. company which he is now suing. It is almost needless to say that his claim has been disputed by the receiver and the banking department.

Just why Lebaudy, after entertaining Europe with his escapades and playing the role of an opera bouffe mystery. Not even his friends of former days have known in recent years the residence of the emperor.

vestigation of the career of the exmonarch of the desert in this counrehabilitate the Erie Lebaudy was shrewd enough to purchase a large block of Erie shares at from \$12 to \$15 a share, which he afterward disposed of at from \$30 to \$35 a share. Friends who have since heard of this are convinced that instead of its being evidence of unusual business sagacity it was only another evidence of his eccentricities.

A brilliant and unique individual is this Frenchman, and he comes of an champion classes. eccentric family. It is just about twenty years ago since he and his HOGS LIKELY TO BE SCARCE brother. Max. who was equally eccentric, inherited \$15,000,000 each from their father, the French sugar king. The Parisian wits dubbed him at once "The Little Sugar Bowl."

SINGS HIMSELF TO FREEDOM

Kentuckian Liberated After Render-Ing "On Jordan's Stormy Banks" for Benefit of Jurors.

Richmond, Ky.-Isaac Lakes sung himself out of jail here when he rendered "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand" before a jury in the circuit court room. He was indicted for disturbing public worship by singing too loudly. Several continuances had been granted on account of the absence of witnesses, so the judge suggested that

Lakes acquiesced, and standing in the witness stand, he sang with all his might. The jury retired and immediately acquitted the defendant.

CORN GROWS IN APPENDIX Epworth League Members Will Cul-

Strange Conditions Found in Human Body by Doctors Operating on a Farmer.

Lawrence, Ind .- Three grains of corn that had begun to sprout were found in the appendix of James B. Powell, a wealthy farmer, when he was operated upon for acute appendicitis. The appendix was 11 inches long. Powell had a habit, he said, of eating a few grains of corn every time he fed his stock.

Kenton, O.-Denied permission marry by the girl's parents, Daniel Lewis, 19, and Ethel Smith, 16, eloped. They were pursued 20 miles by the sheriff who prevented the marriage and arrested Lewis.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

South Dakota Gets Over a Million for 25.000 Acres.

Pierre, S. D., April 27 .- The spring land sale of the school land depart-ment was the most successful of any as yet, and with only the minimum as yet, and with only the minimum acreage required by law offered, the aggregate sales amounted to 22,420 acres, bringing \$1,057,496, or an average of \$47,17 per acre for all kinds of land, including everything from lands lying adjacent to cities, to almost worthless Missouri river brakes. the amounts per county were as fol-

43,920 60,250 o England.
Strange as it may seem, in a city Miner1,353.00

has spent in exile here has had many adventures which have escaped notice in the springfield normal were sold to the amount of \$61,649. The tre-

IOWA UNIVERSITY LANDS.

cupied by Squatters.

trust company was to dispose of for him.

The suit brought by Jacques Premier, as he used to sign himself on the state university lands, located in the state of the state university lands, located in the state university lands are stated in the state university lands.

tention has been paid to them for forty or fifty years. The university in early days sold for \$1 to \$3 per acre, land that would now bring the insti-tution an endowment of many milions. The investigation, which is to be conducted by Jackson P. Bowdish, of Des Moines, executive clerk for the states board, may show that the university owns more land than is sup-

SHOW DIRECTORS MEET.

monarch, should have elected to re-tire into seclusion has long been a national Live Stock Exposition Association, the classification for the 1912 show was made the principal subject for discussion and it was decided to he residence of the emperor.

While the former idler of the Paris

adopt, with some minor changes and additions, that used in connection

try revealed that at the time Mr. Har-riman was reported to be about to virginia, New Jersey, Delaware and while the remainder of the ter itory will hereafter be known as the Corn Belt District."

The Romney-Marsh sheep were given an opportunity to participate in shows of the future and will be given

Mr. R. H. Keene, Westfield, Med-menham, Marlow, England, was se-ected as "foreign" judge and will pass on the grade steer and grand

Look For Light Runs at Denver For Next Two Months.

Denver, Colo., April 27 .- The Rec-

ord Stockman says: "I look for a light supply of hogs n the Denver market for the next ouple of months," said Fred Miller, who has just returned from an ex-tended trip to the hog shipping ter-ritory of Nebraska. "Finished hogs are pretty well shipped out of most of the territory I visited and growers will hold a good many of the half fat hogs for grass. The early pig crop was poor, not over 50 per cent, on ac-count of the sows piling up during the cold winter weather and many of the pigs coming dead. However, the late pig crop promises to be better." Mr. Miller states that they have had and with plenty of winter moisture the outlook for a first-class crop year

Fred Miller, before going to Dener, was connected with the hog buy ng department of the Hammand Packing company at the St. Joseph yards.

ARE TO TRY FARMING.

tivate Acres.

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 27.—The members of the Epworth league at the village of Roswell, Miner county, will give a demonstration this season of what can be accomplished by a lit tle energy. They have leased twenty-seven acres of land on a farm near Roswell, and will cultivate it this sea son for the benefit of the league. Many of the boys are familiar with farming, and expect to make a great success of the venture and show what can be done by members of other leagues in and witnessed the strange mobilizaexpected to materially swell the funds in the treasury of the league. All the farm work on the twenty-seven acres will be done by the boys themselves.

VERY DEFINITE. "And for my insomnia, doctor?"

"Ah, yes. Take a spoonful of the medicine I have ordered a quarter of an hour before you sleep."

between this city, Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati. Ten passengers will be carried on the first trip.

Former Crown Princess Is Plaintiff in Divorce Suit.

Was Separated From Prince Because of Escapade With Tutor-Afterwards Married a Musician-Now Seeks to Be Pree.

emperor of the Sahara, idler of the Parls boulevards and one time lover of the spectacular, has found New York a place where the spectacular, has found New Aurors of the Sahara, idler of the Faulk . . . 12.01 \$ 600 \$ 50.00 Countess Montignoso, formerly crown princess of Saxony, for a legal separation from her hughand Enrice Total of the suit of the suit of the spectacular, has found New Aurors of the spectacular, has found New Aurors of the spectacular, has found New Aurors of the spectacular and Countess Montignoso, formerly crown was begun here and promises to be replete with sensations. In her petition the former princess accuses Signor Toselli with having misappropriated money and jewelry belonging to her in order to lead a vicious, lazy and immoral life, and further alleges that during her absence Toselli invited women to their villa, decked them out in her finery, and afterward openly escorted them through the streets of Florence.

Signor Toselli has made no public statement in regard to the suit, but his friends declare that many of the accusations made against him are false, and he is expected to make a vigorous defense. It is hinted also that he will bring serious counter charges against his wife, the former

Princess Louise, or the Countess Montignoso, first came into notoriety in 1902, when she disappeared from the court of Dresden and was not located for several days, when she was found at Geneva in company with M. Giron, a former tutor of her children, who had been ordered out of Saxony on account of his attentions to the Senator Lambert, of the finance princess. It was said that the marsenator lamber, of the finance like sad that the mark sad that the sad should get a divorce, which was granted on February 11, 1903.

The princess and Giron at first seemed to be very happy, going from Geneva to Mentone. Then came the serious illness of Prince Christian, the eldest child of Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Louise, and the mother agreed to part with Giron if allowed to see her son. This was refused, but Louise did not go back to Giron.

After her flight Louise assumed the title of Countess Montignoso, and was granted an income of \$7,500 a year from her former husband. The countess then came to Italy, where he had Classification For 1912 International an affair with the Marquis Guiceardini, Exposition Main Subject Discussed. which caused the latter's wife to leave him and sue for divorce. Louise next Chicago, Ill., April 27 .- At the re- met Signor Toselli, who was a music teacher with a very modest income. They eloped to London, where they Were married in 1907.

The pair have not lived together for nearly two years, but not until reboulevards is now seeking a fortune in the courts of this country, that does not mean that he is penniless. He yet has a large fortune. An incently were any steps taken looking another matrimonial venture in view District" in the car lot classification another matrimonial venture in view and accordingly that section of the and consequently desires to rid her-

the New England states will hereafter be known as the "Atlantic Coast Dis-

But Some of Them Are Sporty, Concludes Wellesley Girl Fancier of Spooks.

Wellesley .- Miss Agnes Rockwell, a Wellesley.—Miss Agnes Rockwell, a senior at Wellesley college, has acquired a wholesome sympathy for gaged in business at the St. Joseph ghosts, not the kind that walks on stock yards: Saturday, but the sort that plays havoc with one's spinal cord.

She says they are much abused and are really good and not bad. She knew a ghost once, she declares, that of a favorite black cat. Her nurse, so she says, "in common with many other distinguished people, held the fallacy that ghosts are horrible crea- rooms 229-32. tures and that every man's hands should be against them."

"A most flagrant instance of the mishandling of ghosts in fiction has driven me to take up my pen in their defense," she continued. "It must have been apparent to all considerable litterateurs that of all the faithful servants who wait upon the pleasure of the insatiate novel reader, none are so abused and mistreated as the

"The finest specimens of ghosts, and in my opinion the only really authentic ones, flourish in England. All other ghosts are sports."

10,000 LOOMS TAKE WING

Mobilization and Flight of Birds From California to North Rare Scene.

San Diego, Cal.-The first sign of spring was evident on San Diego bay a few days ago when a flock of loons, estimated to have numbered 10,000, mobilized on the surface of the water and maneuvered to the weird calls of their leaders until their formation was perfect.

Then, at a signal, the feathered visitors from the north, which have been about San Diego during the winter, rose and in wedge-shaped body headed for their northern summer home.

the state. The profits from the crop tion, which lasted for more than an raised on the twenty-seven acres are hour.

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tugs, scalloped points.

BREECHING, 13-4 inch, 1x15-8-inch scalloped, doubled and stitched turnback with crupper sewed on, hip straps 3-4-inch, forked, side straps 1-inch, box loop buckle tugs, scalloped laver.

BELLY BANDS, Swelled, "Grif. h," doubled and stitched, with 1-inch wrap strap.

SHAFT TUGS, 1-inch, raised, box loops. SADDLE, 3 1-2 inch, single strap skirts, wide swelled patent leather, jockey and housing, beaded edge, swing bearer.

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201-203, National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28. orms 320-28.
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312-14.

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