STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XV. No. 219

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

THE WEEK IN CATTLE

CHOICE BEEF STEERS AND GOOD YEARLINGS ARE CLOSING 15@25e HIGHER.

CHEAPERGRADES CLOSEFIRM

Considerable Quota of Week's Supply Landed Above \$8 Mark-Tops at \$8.50-Cows About 10c Higher-Heifers 15@25c Higher,

There were scarcely any steers on sale here today, and sales were not numerous enough to furnish a reliable line on market conditions. The few deals made were quoted nominally steady on a basis of yesterday's steady.

The current week goes down is market history as one of the most satisfactory of a season of active tradsatisfactory of a season of active trading and almost steadily advancing values. Trade locally this week has had better tone than during the previous week and the market has been fully in line with competitive points. The general movement of cattle this week as reflected in the total supply at five markets shows a decrease of 9,000 head as compared with last week and a loss of approximately 4,000 head as compared with the corresponding period a year ago. Local responding period a year ago. Local Sheep receipts aggregate 7,100 head this steady. as against 8,631 last week and

the whole has been good. Early in the week there was a little slowsess the whole has been good. Bally the week there was a little slowsess on certain plain and medium grades of steers but the general market has been featured by pretty fair life throughout the week. As to prices the good heavy, medium and light weight steers, including yearlings, are around 10 10 15c higher than a week ago. On the plain and ordinary grades the market is closisg steady to strong with a week ago. Sales of steers above \$8.00 this week have been fairly numerous and the highest prices of the year were paid. One load of 1289-pound beeves sold up to \$8.50 Tuesday. There were a number of sales up around \$8.30 @8.40, and one string of Colorado grain and pulp-feds, comprising 108 head averaging 1,354 pounds, sold at \$8.45. Season records were also brokes on yearlings, mixed grades selling as \$120 Rulk of steers sold the sales of the sa

8.25. The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.00@8.75; 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@8.10.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. The small supply of cows and helf-ers offered today was cleaned up read-ily at unchanged prices. Bulls and yeal calves were steady at Thurs-

the general trade in butcher classes this week has been featured by a good outlet and a stronger trend of prices. Good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings are closing 10 @ 15c higher than a week ago. These classes are selling fully as high, if not higher, than at any time this season. Mixed yearlings have soid at \$8.00 @ 8.10, record prices for the year at this point. Choice heifers ranged at this point. Choice heifers ranged up to \$7.75. Trade in medium heifery stuff continues more or less unerning transactions in this line from day to day. Good to choice classes are meeting with ready sale and not enough are coming to supply the de-mand at current prices. Best grades of butcher and dressed beef cows are closing 10@15c higher for the week. Plain killing cows, cutters and canners sold slowly at times but prices now prevailing are well up to those in force a week ago. Top cows ranged from \$6.50@7.25.

Bulls have sold readily all week Bulls have sold readily all week and prices are strong to 15c higher than a week ago. Light butcher bulls ranged up to \$7.00 and choice heavies to \$7.75. Veal calves had a prosper-ous week, a strong demand making competition lively and prices were elevated 75c to \$1.00 per cwt. Tops are selling at the close up to \$8.00 as compared with \$7.00 a week ago. compared with \$7.00 a week ago.

The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: rent on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25;
good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.40; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@7.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; venF calves, \$6.50@7.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@ common and heavy calves, \$4.50@

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Trade in this department remained unchanged today, owing to the fact that nothing fresh was received, amarket no chance to un-

dergo a change.

Conditions governing trade in this division throughout the current week have all been conductive to active and made pastures verdant and put country highways asd feedlots in fine con-dition, with the result that there has been a little better inquiry for all useful grades of light stockers and good qualitied feeders. Supplies from useful grades of light stockers and good qualitied feeders. Supplies from day to day have been only normal, and trading out of first hands active at all times. Little change in prices marked the trade during the first half of the week. However, during the last three days values have shown a tendency to seek a higher level and closing prices are about 10@15c higher generally, as compared with last week's windup. No change of consequence is discernable in prices for stock cows and heifers, as compared with last Friday. Demand for this class of stuff has been in excess of supplies at all times and trade has been active and strong.

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 stee

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III. May 4.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2000. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6000.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nom Hogs-Receipts, 1000. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.49@7.60.

No sheep. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 4.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven trade, Buyers operating on the basis of week-end orders were rather hes-

week as against 8,631 last week and 5,778 a year ago.

Steers have made up a liberal percentage of the total run of cattle received here this week and quality on ceived here this week and quality on ceived here this week and quality on the ceived here this week and quality on the ceived here this week and the ceived here the ceived here.

Cattle 155 3,172 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Inc. Cattle... 184,634 160,211 4,423 Hogs... \$11.752 623,726 188,026 Sheep... 281,243 263,907 17,736 Horses... 19,400 19,315 185

Total 930 22,500
Yesterday ... 8,800 41,600
Week ago ... 1,590 26,600
Month ago ... 1,200 27,700
Year ago ... 830 28,200

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-

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

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$26; No. 1, \$24@ 25.50; No. 2, \$21.50@23; No. 3, \$18.50

Clover mixed—Choice, \$25; No. 1, \$22.50@23.50; No. 2, \$20.50@22; No. 3. \$18@20. 3, \$18@20. Clover—Choice, \$24.50; No. 1, \$22@ 24; No. 2, \$20@21.50. Prairie—Choice, \$23; No. 1, \$21.50 @22.50; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$18@

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

\$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—\$6. Packing hay—\$7@8.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton,

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS HOGS FINISH LOWER

LIGHT WEEK-END RUN CHANG-ED HANDS AT PRICES WEAK

Light Supply Clears in Good Fashion at Decline-Packers Remain Idle Until Late in Season.

A more cautious shipping demand and an absence of any bullish feeling in reports of conditions at other martrade. Buyers operating on the basis of week-end orders were rather hestandy.

Lornal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 7800. Market 5chigher. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.35@7.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market \$7.70, bulk \$7.35@7.60.
Sheep—Rec Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market able quota of the day's supply at Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.60@7.80. a late hour in the forenoon, and finally came out with bids averaging steady.

Market 5c prices averaging steady to weak. Packers remained under cover until a late hour in the forenoon, and finally came out with bids averaging weak to 5c lower, and bought their droves on that basis, with here and there an exception, where sales at the close showed up a dime lower. Quality was fair to good, the supply embracing a liberal quota of light and mixed offerings. Top was reduced to \$7.70.

Prices ranged from \$7.35@7.70.

duced to \$7.70.

Hogs—Receipts, 150. Market strong. Top \$7.92½, bulk \$7.55@
7.90.

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY.
10. The Journal: The Live Stock Receipts and four years ago at \$7.90@ 7.10, and four years ago at \$5.45@ 5.60.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs 1....240. 80. 7 6) 1....360. — 7 55 8....533.240. 7 60 7...131. — 7 25

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. WEARS HAT 42 YEARS OLD P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo .: Options | Open | High | Low | Close | Close | Yes'y | WHEAT | May . . . | 11534 | 11634 | 115 | 11634 | 11234 | 11074 |

..... 79 80% 79 80 79% 77% 77% 76% 77% 76% May 56 57% 56 56% 56% 56% 52% 53% 52% May ... 19.30 19.40 19.20 19.30 19.17

TRUTH WILL PREVAIL.

Contemporary Shows St. Joseph to Be Highest Hog Market.

Daily Live Stock Reporter, steady to 5c higher. Top \$7,75, bulk

\$7.50@7.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market steady.

SOME LATE SALES 10c LOWER.

Daily Live Stock Reporter,

* East St. Louis, Ill., May 3: The top of the local hog market was paid for the steady.

SOME LATE SALES 10c LOWER

* Several loads and is a dime higher top of the local hog market was paid for the several loads and is a dime higher top of the local hog market was paid for the several loads and is a dime higher top of the local hog market was paid for the several loads and is a dime higher top of the local hog market was paid for the several loads and is a dime higher top of the local hog market was paid for the several loads and is a dime higher top of the local hog market was paid for the local hog ma er than any hogs sold in Chicago as the top there was \$7.70.

Just take a look at the list of
today's sales and see how many
hogs were sold above the top in
Chia * today's sales and * hogs were sold above the top in * Chicago and then you will know vour hogs should have where your hogs should have been marketed. Buyers were in

* been marketed. Buyers were in *
need of good fat medium and *
heavy hogs and they were will- *
ing to pay a good strong price *
for them.
A dime on a load of hogs *
means from \$15:00@20.00 and *
is well worth having, especially *
when the only thing that is nec- *
essary to get it is to send your *

* St. Louis ... \$7.80 \$7.45 @ 7.65 *

* Chicago ... 7.70 7.45 @ 7.65 *

* Kansas City 7.75 7.40 @ 7.65 *

* Omaha ... 7.65 7.35 @ 7.55 *

* St. Joseph ... 7.75 7.50 @ 7.70 *

The truth will always our esteemed contemporary graciously shows St. Joseph to be *
the highest market in the country and by its own argument

MAY DISPOSSESS INDIANS

ing of the Navajo reservation to settlement has been taken in a memorial which the legislature of New Mexico has sent to the president and congress. Utah and Arizona are also involved, and powerful private interests will shorn yearlings, \$7.50@8.25. undoubtedly help.

The New Mexico memorial sets out

that the Navajo reservation contains about 2,300,000 acres of land. As the tribe numbers less than 2,000 members, according to the best figures obtainable, this would give 1,200 acres apiece to the members. It is declared that this allotment is unjust. The reservation is known to be rich in minerals. White men who have been at the government station tell

Noted Missouri Editor Tells of "Turning Down" Eugene Field.

Kansas City, Mo., May 4.—Colonel J. West Goodwin of Sedalia, former editor of the Sedalia Bazoo and proprietor of the famous J. West Goodwin hat, sat in the lobby of the Coates House and talked to friends. The colonel had forgotten the names and faces of many of them, but they all remembered him.

Colonel Goodwin came to Kansas City recently to hear Charles H. Grasty, editor of the Baltimore Sun, speak before the Knife and Fork

speak before the Knife and Fork club. Unfortunately the train was late and the old man arrived too late

LAMBS CLOSE HIGHER

UPTURN OF 35@50e ON THIS ★ CLASS OF MUTTON FOR THE WEEK.

SHEEP FINISH 15 TO 25c UP

Best Wooled Lambs Sell Up to \$10.25 -Best Clippers at \$9.25-Shorn Yearlings at 87.65.

outlook for big runs the coming week are anything but bright. Reports from nearby feedlots are to the effect that there are few cars headed this way.

For the week a total of 14,600 sheep and lambs have registered at this point, as compared with 14,741 for the previous six days and 10,564 for the like period a year ago. At the five markets aggregate marketings for the week total up to 167,500, all stock arriving in Kansas City. ings for the week total up to 167,500. * all stock arriving in Kansas City * as compared with 175,700 for last * that is indisposed, will be met * week and 172,700 for the correspond. * with a crip wagon or a carriage. * ing time a year ago. The failure of receipts to show an increase, with prices resting on the extreme high level of the year, lends color to yard dopsters' predictions that there are the highest market in the country and by its own argument to indicates where hogs should be the marketed—St. Joseph. Custom—the marketed—St. Joseph have always to been aware of this fact, but it to its unusual for other markets to the admit it. vances have been continuous from the outset, until at the close today prices on best wooled lambs are from 25@50c higher as compared with last Friday, while clipped lambs and aged MAY DISPOSSESS INDIANS
Opening of Navajo Reservation to Settlers Urged by New Mexico.

Santa Fe, N. M., May 4.—White men have set their eyes on the riches of the Navajo Indian reservation, and it may not be oling before the proud tribe will be swallowed by civilization.

The initial movement for the opengood fed western lambs, \$9.50@9.85 fed western ewes, \$6.75@7.00; fed western wethers, \$7.50@7.75; fed

An "Elastic Skin" Recommended by English Expert.

CARPETS FOR ROADS.

A lecture was recently delivered by feeding. a member of the road board before the Royal Institutes of London on "The road, past, present and future." The lecturer said the problem was to been at the government station tell of gold and silver ornaments they have seen among the Nayajos and of tales of large deposits that have been worked by the Indians in their crude way. Many white men have tried to get permission to develop the mines, but they have met with refusal. Some prospectors who have ventured within the reservation limits in search of the reservation limits in search of the reservation limits in search of the season of the season and create no dust when the weather the mode by which a road find the best mode by which a road should be constructed so that its surface would not be broken by traffic, so that the transit might be easier for both passengers and goods, a road which would form neither puddle holes nor exude mud from vehicles and create no dust when the weather the mode by which a road good yearlings are 10 @ 15c in advance of quotations ruling at last week's a considerable quota of the week's supply selling above \$8.45, with a considerable quota of the week's supply selling above \$8.00.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the close. Top beeves sold at \$8.45, with a considerable quota of the week's supply selling above \$8.00.

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The lecturer said the problem was to good yearlings are 10 @ 15c in advance of quotations ruling at last week's and close. Top beeves sold at \$8.45, with a considerable quota of the week's supply selling above \$8.00.

A much better feeling in stockers and closing values of the find the best in the close. To be a con

Wishes of Standing Rock Braves Are Met.

LAID—

LAID—

LAID—

May.

10, 59 10, 50 10, 10 10,

MINIMUM SHRINKAGE.

Stock in St. Joseph Not Driven *
Over Viaduct or Through *
Tunnel.

Drovers Telegram, Kansas City, May 3: "Beginning next Monday stock arriving on Missouri Pacific trains will be brought into the regular market by way of the tunnel, which has been closed recently to admit of the removal of the Union Pacific bridge. While the tunnel was out of commission it was neces-* sary to drive stock across on a * viaduct. Normal conditions will * begin on Monday."

Sheep house was barren of fresh supplies and trade was nominal. The outlook for big runs the coming week nel; the result to the shipper is

* It is obvious, therefore, that * all stock arriving in Kansas City * that is indisposed, will be met * that is indisposed, will be met *

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Champion Feed saves corn.

Kent & Son, of Gentry, Mo., were represented on today's market with car of hogs.

Increases the gain, shortens time of

Buoyancy extended throughout the cattle department the current week, and closing values on beef steers and good yearlings are 10@15c in advance of quotations ruling at last week's close. Top beeves sold at \$8.45, with

week. Buyers have been persistently bullish and closing values are resting on the highest point of the year. Best wooled lambs have sold at \$10.25, with clippers at \$9.25.

A FLY CATECHISM.

Learn This, Then Do Your Duty,

PROTEST IS VIGOROUS

ST. JOSEPH EXCHANGE GOES ON RECORD AGAINST HOUSE BILL 512.

AGAINST THE PRODUCERS

Unwarranted Investigation of Meat Inspection Regulations Detrimental to Producers and Consumers of Meat Products.

The following resolution relative to ouse resolution No. 512, affecting

ustry, and calling for an investiga-ion of same, which resolution we are advised was passed and a special committee appointed to commence

evestigation May 8, 1912, under the t. Therefore, be it Resolved that the St. Joseph Live stock Exchange in special session protests against any action of the louse of Representatives or congress. Ed. Phelan, who operates around Sharpsburg. Ia., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

Jno. Burch, of Clearmont, Ia., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

If in need of feed, call on our agent,

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

H. R. Prather, of Tarkio, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on today's market.

We believe this move to be political and not tending to the welfare of the people, and think all representatives and congressmen, who have the interests of their constituency at heart, should oppose this measure by every honorable means, and we urge all producers and shippers of live stock products. and consumers of live stock products. ative or congressman to oppose any unwarranted investigation that might tend to injury by sensational news-

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

The Preamble to House Resolution No. 512 foreshadows plainly the exaggeration and sensationalism, that good with ensilage.

M. L. Roby, an expensive shipper of Conway, Ia., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn.

Lyczess the gain education of the live stock producers of our country a few years ago.

Signed, A. F. Daily, President. E. F. Erwin, Secretary.

EAST ST. LOUIS PROTESTS.

compressible, and so integrating with the crust of the road that there could be no shifting of the surface below.

The advantage of such a carpet it was said would be to permanently protect the crust, and just as a carpet on the floor softens the step so would this carpet for the roads silence the rocks and surface below.

Reports of wheat conditions are on the floor softens the step so would this carpet for the roads silence the noise and reduce the shock of rolling vehicles. It was admitted that the original cost of a road so laid would be seen to be exaggerated into condemnation of the entire carcass, the live stock men will certainly protest and with them will be the entire agricultural them. siting down it appears that the acreage is up to the average of other years, and prospects are bright for a good crop. Last night and today brought a light rain, which will help wonderfully.

In the will be the entire agriculturat them will be the entire agriculturat and the population plus the bankers and merponal population plus the bankers and population plus the bankers and merponal population plus the bankers and merponal population plus the bankers and merponal population plus the bankers and population plus the bankers and merponal plus the bankers and merponal plus the bankers and merponal plus t PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.. 213 South Sixth street. St. Joseph. Mo. 214 South Sixth street. St. Joseph. Mo. 215 South Sixth street. St. Joseph. Mo. 216 South Sixth street. St. Joseph. Mo. 217 South Sixth street. St. Joseph. Mo. 218 South Sixth s system at this time is a move that is far from popular. The country is in a constructive, not a destructive mood. The industry is well organized

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buckanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo as Second Class Matter, September 3, 189

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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nce.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

he wants snowing.

"One house for house for the company of the

Advertising Rates Furnished on went off to stay with her sister, believing that her mother's pet would be com-Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby aunounce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Demo-eratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, sublect to the decision of the voters a primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

Orestes Mitchell.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CHEAP VACUEM CLEANER...

bicycle pump is a good substi-for a vacuum cleaner in getting niture or any crevices where it may lurk in spite of dust cloth and brush. Run the open end of the rubber tub-

REMOVING BLOOD STAINS.

cover it with a layer of common laundry starch finely powdered. Then will not be seen. brush off the starch, and the stain Mayonnaise Dressing .- Separate the white and the yolk of an egg carefully. Put the yolk into an icecold soup plate, add to it 1-2 teaspoonful

soup plate, add to it 1-2 teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of pepper and half the juice of a lemon and begin to stir with a fork, adding oil a drop at a time, and stirring steadily. The utensils and the ingredients should all be thoroughly chilled. Do not add the oil thoroughly chilled. Do not add the oil faster than 2 or 3 drops a minute until the dressing begins to thicken, when you may increase the quantity cautiously. When the dressing becomes quite thick you may add the oil by the teaspoonful. If it is too oil by the teaspoonful. If it is too thick to stir, thin it with vinegar at discretion. To the yolk of one egg you may put a cupful of oil and a table-spoonful of vinegar. If the egg should curdle with the oil, put it aside, start again with the yolk of another egg, and when the dressing thickens stir in that which has curdled. Keep the dressing on ice until needed Just be.

ROUND SHOULDERED CHILDREN. Every child when it begins dered.

beginning of round shoulders.

It is a distressing fact that most children are decidedly round-shoulder-

not be cross, as the effect will not be good. But by continual correction of the youngster, telling him cheerfully that he cannot grow up to be big and be a big soldier, or "like papa;" or by telling the little girl she will not grow up to be a nice tall, handsome lady unless she sits up straight, you will find a great deal of harm that has been done in school will be overcome in the home.

Of all fowls ducks are the easiest to raise. The eggs are more fertile than those of any other fowl.

Daddy's Bedtime

How a Spoiled Pussy Learned to Behave Himself



Sandwich,

ABBY was no doubt a spolled cat, and if Dinah, the cook, could have had her way Tabby would have been still more spoiled. But when she learned that the cream was being skimmed from the milk every morning and the choicest bits of cold chicken were being fed to Mistress Tabby, Jack and Evelyn's mother had told Dinah that she thought a cat who had three good meals of milk and meat every day was well enough fed "It's just as well Tabby shouldn't learn to be so particular about her food.

You never can tell what is going to happen in this world, and if Tabby ever has to find a home with some one else she may not be able to get so much cream and chicken," said daddy.

"That was what happened to Tom, the pet of an old lady who lived alone with her unmarried daughter. "Tom got chopped beef for his breakfast and chicken for his dinner, with

plenty of milk and tidbits in between. "Tom had the best chair and the most comfortable sofa in the house when be wanted it, and he never would put a paw outside when it was raining or

"One day, however, the old lady died, and her daughter wished to close the house for the summer. She hardly knew what to do with Tom, but a cat lover in another part of the town offered to care for him, and so the daughter

"At the end of the summer, when she came home, her sister and her sis-

ter's children came with her. "As she unlocked the front door a thin black cat leaped up on the porch and made the greatest fuss over her. He mewed and purred and rubbed against first one and then another of the party with the greatest joy. " 'Why, it's our Tom!' she exclaimed.

"'It's pretty thin for Tom. He must be hungry.' And one of the children opened the lunch basket which they had needed on the train and offered the eat a ham sandwich.

'Oh, Tom won't eat that! He never touches anything but raw chopped beef and chicken,' said the boy's mother.

"But Tom gobbled down the bread and ham, Since then he has been a model cat. He eats any food that is given him, and he is gentleness itself with the children.

"It was learned that faithful Tom had run away from his new home and, oming back to the old house and finding no one to let him in, had hung around, eeding off garbage cans until his own folks came home."

LEGLESS MAN IS DEAD.

FINISHING HEAVY CLOTH.

To give a heavy cloth garment the fine finish which is so desirable, baste the material firmly and press beore stitching, then stitch and press again very thoroughly.

IMPROVING THE LAWN.

To rid a lawn of dandelionh, put a drop of sulphuric acid into the hear, of each dandelion plant, being careful of each dandelion plant, being careful ment.

Digby, N. S., May 3.—Death has finally claimed "Gerome." a legless and silent foreigner of mystery, who was found marooned on the beach of Mink Cove in 1862. He steadfastly refused to divulge the secret of his identity, or the reason of his abandonment by a vessel. Declining to talk, work, read, or even the Revolution appeared in this roster of patriots. In the beginning they were expected to serve only in the stream of undiluted profanity. I

dients of Success.

eral ingerdients for what he called good "legal pie."

"I have weighed them according to To remove blood stains from linen my experience and some may think put a drop of water on each stain and I have rated honesty too high," he said, "but if you have legal knowledge, industry and luck you may be

a success, without having honesty.
"If you look on money as the measure of success, I would advise a business career instead of the law. About sixteen-twentieths of the law-

TASK FINDS THEM PREPARED

Men Who Do Great Things, It Will Be Discovered, Have Looked For-

lably be found that they have not and good breeding follows. only been making ample preparations dressing on ice until needed. Just be-fore sending it to the table beat the white of the egg stiff and stir it into but they have constantly tested their capacity, as a wrestler tests his, by bouts with all the strong men he can

to walk stands beautifully erect, there are some people who always little personal property. They subsist Nearly all children of four, five and will set it down to luck rather than by selling potatoes and other products, six years, before they go to school, to his capacity, but it is an interesting cutting railroad ties and wood and stand perfectly straight, and their thing that a man may have such a working on neighboring farms. The shoulders are square.

When children begin to go to school the trouble starts, Hardly a child is round-shouldered when he enters the primary grade. It is the sitting in badly constructed chairs, and the badly constructed chairs, and the large standard chairs chair ch

The world is just beginning to wak up to the fact that natural resources the whisky antidote needed. children are decidedly round-shouldered before they reach the fourth grade.

One way to help overcome this is to train the child at home to sit up straight. Give the child a book to look at and watch him. If he stoops over, or bends low, or "hunches" up his shoulders, or sags in his little thest, or does any of those things that tend to make him round-shouldered, correct him.

Do this mildly and pleasantly. Do not be cross, as the effect will not the cross as great natural resources there waste and the way of ability have been waste as the way of ability ng and straight, that he can never front the grit of the man or woman as nothing else could have done, yet we are prone to believe that such exceptional ability will out.

> Minute Men. The so-called organization of Min-I hefore the outbreak of the Revolution. ing of the phrase."

The patriots of Massachusetts and other New England colonies banded themselves together, obtained arms "Gerome," Abandoned in Mink Cove, and pledged themselves to the de-N. S., in 1863, Never Would Talk. | fense of the colonies "at a minute's notice." From this pledge to take up

a great suspension of labor in the Northumberland coalfields, and the colliers are stated to have "struck ble statuary, plaster casts, carved fur- Law School Dean Enumerates Ingre- out" for a higher bounty before entering into their usual yearly "bond." The time-honored illustration of profitchicago, May 3.—Prof. John H. less labor, "carrying coals to New with the foot. A soft dust cloth will do the rest.

Chicago, May 3.—Prof. John H. less labor, "carrying coals to New castle," appears to have received its first slap in the face during this ten you four notes during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during this ten you four notes during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during the last two of law students last night, gave several to the face during the last two of law students last night. strike. The Chronicle reports that weeks and not a single reply." "several pokes of coal were brought from Durham to Newcastle by one of thought they were merely bills, so I the common carriers, and sold on the didn't open them." sandhill for 9d a poke, by which he cleared 6d a poke."

Value of Good Manners.

The woman who amounts to any. yers in Chicago make from \$1,000 to thing these days must have good manners. There are exceptions, but the woman who would make friends for herself or business for her firm will have a lot easier time and be more successful if she has acquired personal charm. An unfortunate manner neutralizes the good a woman does. The capable woman need not grow slack in her work because she leads, not drives; because she is soft of voice, suave of tongue, kindly of heart, and gracious to all. The reason most of the women are otherwise than suave of men who have seemed to do a great is that the turmoil of life gets the upper hand. They let their nerves go 333-40.

Last of Schagticoke Indians. The few survivors of the Litchfield county (Conn.) tribe of Schagticoke Indians own 300 acres of land and When a man does a great thing five houses, valued at \$3,000, besides a there are some people who always little personal property. They subsist thing that a man may have such a working on neighboring farms. The leaning forward and working on bad-ly designed school desks that is the tainties of their capabilities. In a measure unconscious of the cer-hunt in the spring, when the paleface joins in the sport and furnishes all

> but the phenomenal in these exam- black and white in irregular blotches. but red and white and mouse-gray ani-

> "Do you think your constituents favor the initiative and referendum?" "Can't decide yet," replied Senator Borghum. "They haven't yet got ute Men came into existence shortly through arguing about the exact mean-

PROTEST IS VIGOROUS

Continued from Page One.

their duties under the eyes of the public, so anyone interested can see precisely how the meat consumed by the people of this country is assured of being "sound, healthful, whole some and fit for human food," under the strictest interpretation of the act of 1906, therefore be it Resolved, That this exchange pre-

tests against the adoption of house resolution 512 and against any such subversion of the purposes of coa-gress, and urge all shippers and producers of live stock to telegraph their congressmen to act in opposition to such legislation and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the speaker of the house of representatives and be furnished the press. ed W. S. McBride, M. A. Bright, W. H. Keys, committee.

DESCENDED FROM OLD ADAM

Blue-Eyed, Innocent-Looking Youngater by No Means the Saint He Seemed to Be.

A little incident came up in discussing boys at the Y. M. C. A. the other night that brought forth a story from a man who had once been a director of the Boys' club.

"I was standing in the door of the Boys' club," said he, "extolling the perfect disposition of a little blueeyed youngster who was sitting in a window a few feet away from us. The woman member of the board of directors to whom I was doing the extolling had remarked how nice the little boy seemed, such a placid face, such pretty blue eyes. She was sure he had a lovely disposition. I agreed with her perfectly. And I might have thought so yet, but for a rude awakening. A small boy leaned out of the window above the model youngster. He had a medicine ball-one of those big leather bags, much like a round football, except that it was stuffed with cotton. The ball had lost most of its filling. Little Algernon or Jimmie, or whatever his name happened to be, leaned out of the window,

stream of undiluted profanity. I turned sadly to the board member. Both of us were disappointed."-Indianapolis News.

Widely Separated Cities.

"Now, children, who can name two cities which are widely separated?" "Boston and San Francisco."

"Correct! Any one else?" "London and Melbourne." "Yes. Now two more cities widely

separated." "Simpli-city and Dupli-city."-Boston Transcript.

Thought They Were Mere Bilis! "Why don't you arswer my notes?" "O, were those four letters I

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

stock yards: Commission Firms.
Butler, James H., rooms 237-38.
Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.
Clay. Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33.
Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307.
Daily. C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.
Davis & Son, rooms 296-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co. rooms 219-23.
Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28.

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.

Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28.

St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co. Shay R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms
312-14.

Officers of Exchange.

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

Stock Cattle Brokers.

Aikins, J. V. & Co. room 301.
Adock, George, room 302.
Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319.
Baker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., room 318.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James,
Wright, Perry Strock, James

Wright, Perry.
Sheep Dealers.
Lyon, J. E., room 219. Order Buyers.

Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms
206-8.

OPPORTUNITY

Unequalled Anywhere

Now open to the farmer and investor. If you have not seen the Lower Rio Grande Valley it will pay you to investigate. Eight acres planted to lettuce this past winter on any of our "Palmetal Farms" or "Arroyo Front Gardens" tract would have made the owner more clear money than the average bank cashier gets in salary for a year's work. It would have taken 90 days to grow the lettuce, and a crop of corn or cotton could be grown on the same ground before time to plant lettuce this fall.

The following letter from the secretary of the Rio Grande & Coast Association, the farmer's co-operative association, that sells 85 per cent of all truck shipped out of the Valley, tells the story.

IT IS WORTH READING

-!gars.

w sos vic

Harlingen, Texas, March 26, 1912.

Mr. A. W. Cunningham, Harlingen, Texas. Dear Sir: Complying with your request, I hand you herewith some results of truck growing and sales from crops raised in a radius of ten miles from the depot at Harlingen. This includes good and bad, and represents a fair average. The following eight cars of lettuce show wonderfully profitable returns and are a fair example of that crop:

Car No. 1—561 hampers, \$1,151.47 net to grower Car No. 2—562 hampers, 1,047.53 net to grower Car No. 3—604 hampers, 1,038.12 net to grower 702.48 net to grower 601.51 net to grower Car No. 4—589 hampers, Car No. 5—580 hampers, Car No. 6—600 hampers, 441.75 net to grower Car No. 7-554 hampers, 787.75 net to grower Car No. 8-669 hampers, 481.13 net to grower

Total.....\$6,251.75 Average price per hamper on these eight cars \$1.32 net to grower, after paying all

freight, selling charges, etc. One car represents the crop of practically one acre. Our best growers inform me that they can grow lettuce at a profit at 50 cents per hamper net; so you can appreciate the value of the crop this season to the grower.

Cabbage has throughout the same district fetched an average of \$40 per ton during

the past 60 to 90 days, and at present it is \$2 to \$4 a ton above that price; we have so far marketed about 150 cars, all sold cash on the track at point of loading. The tonage per acre has varied from 4 to 10 tons, and even twelve tons per acre, and can be grown for about \$30 to \$40 per acre; this includes irrigation, plants, transplanting, cultivation and 10 per cent on the investment, so you see an average crop of 5 or 6 tons

per acre yields \$200 to \$240, at a cost of \$40. I have made this conservative report and one that our books will substantiate; the individual results depend upon the ability and industry of the grower, the maximum and not the average being attainable by all.

I append the names of a few growers who can substantiate these figures.
On lettuce: Joe Scott, Lord & Parmalee and T. Y. McGovern of San Benito, Texas;

F. E. Emerson, Mercedes, Texas. On cabbage: L. S. Ross, O. Aultman and S. C. Moore of Harlingen, Texas, and T. Y. McGovern, San Benito.

Mr. McGovern has lived here about three years and came originally from Wisconsin, Yours very truly, RIO GRANDE & COAST ASSOCIATION, from Milwaukee county. Per Lindsay Waters, Secretary

NOW, DON'T WAIT ANOTHER MINUTE

During the last two months of 1911, two hundred and forty-three cars of household goods were unloaded in the Valley. As the values of our lands become more widely known, intelligent homeseekers are coming in ever-increasing throngs, and soon every acre of this wonderful valley will be tilled by a healthy, happy and prosperous people.

WE HAVE THE SOIL—WE HAVE THE WATER and a climate for all the year. Comfort nowhere excelled.

Our private cars make the trip for your convenience and comfort on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

cannot call just drop us a card and we will send our booklet. RIO GRANDE LAND CORPORATION

BOWEN & MACK, Illinois and Lake Aves., So. St. Joseph, Mo.

If you will call on us we will give you any information you may desire, or if you

GAVE FINGER TO SAVE THUMB

Extra Digit Used in Successful Grafting Operation.

New York, May 2.—Mary, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroup of Islip, L. I., was born with two little fingers on her left hand. Her parents told Dr. King and his assistant, Dr. Gardiner, of Bay Shore that as soon as the child was old enough they wanted the extra finger

A few days ago Erwin Howell, 12-year-old son of William Howell of North Islip, shot away part of his thumb while playing with a small

Drs. King and Gardiner, called in to attend him, decided a skin-grafting operation was necessary. They were at a loss to know where to get the skin, until Dr. King thought of baby Kroup and her extra finger.
"Let's take the finger off now and

use the skin in grafting," said he to The parents of both children agreed so the double operation was performed. It was a success. The baby lost a disfigured appendage, while the oy's hand will be saved from disfig-

Advertise in The Journal.

Oliver Visible Typewriter

for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to CHARLES W. RICKART, Rosedale, Kan.

SAM KAHN STETSON HAT STORE 512 FELIX STREET MISSOURI ST. JOSEPH.

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS

Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Collings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Rooting 1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 437 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank

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Special Facilities for Handling Live Stock Business

> Proceeds of Shipments Handled With Premptness Insuring Satisfaction to Shipper and Your Home Bank.

Call and Let Us Show You Our Method

You Bet This Is GOOD Whiskey!

It is ILER'S PURE MALT WHISKEY—the highest quality of Malt Whiskey ever distilled, and the FIRST Malt Whiskey ever put up in FULL QUARTS. ILER'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is deliciouspure—stimulating. There's satisfaction in every drop, and to convince you we make this special offer:

4 Full Quarts MALT WHISKEY \$4.00

Send \$4.00 today and we'll ship you the 4 Full Quarts, also a sample bottle of Her's Pure Rye, bottled in bond, also a novelty whiskey glass, also a pocket corkscrew—all charges prepaid.

If you want a sample of ILER'S PURE MALT WHISKEY before buying, send 20c in stamps to pay carrying charges and we'll ship you, express prepaid, a free 4-ounce bottle (3 big drinks.) You'll say it's the best you ever tasted.

THE HILLER COMPANY 1336 FARNAM ST.



OLERS

When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK TARDS DAILY JOURNAS .

"Ah, here you are, Miss Annie Bell!

Together they walked to the aero

He started the engine, and leaped to

a seat beside her as the propeller

ascended until Annie Bell's heart al-

most stopped beating, and involunta-

"That's all right, hold tight," he

After they had sailed above the tree

tops, and she had dared to look down

upon a new view of familiar objects

dropped her hold upon Hapswell's

of sailing through moonlit space.

you choose," he said earnestly.

week," reminded Annie Bell.

Bell, turning her head away.

Hapswell in a low tone.

skipped a throb or two.

back calm and smiling.

you said you didn't know!"

Hapswell's eyes.

witnessed the act.

the body.

"But you are going home

liked it.

Annie Bell recovered her nerve and

sighed when he asked her how she

"It can happen again as often a

"I don't know," whispered Annie

The machine turned and swooped

vibrated strangely and the engine

"What is the matter?" asked the

"Annie Bell," said Hapswell hoarse

as going to fall to earth and kill us

ly, "if I told you that the aeroplane

both what would you say?" He looked

said bravely, and there were tears in

dear." he said. "There isn't a mite of

danger. We'll sail down as nice as can

be-only I had to find out tonight, and

"I know now," said Annie Bell, and

after that it was not-strange that

Hapswell managed to kiss her even

hough they were in midair, sailing

above the people going home from

church, all of whom would have been

highly scandalized if they could have

TOO MUCH PROTEIN FOOD BAL

Conclusion of Scientists Is That It In

creases the Wasting-Away

of the Body.

Protein foods (meat, eggs, cheese,

etc.), increase the wasting away of

This fact has a very important

earing upon the choice of foods when

that choice is to be made with any

definite purpose in view. It shows in

the first place that eggs do not make

a favorable diet for the consumptive,

nor, indeed, for anyone who desires

for any reason to increase his bodily

weight. The lean of meat, the whites

of the egg and the casein of milk are

almost pure protein. It is a well-es-

tablished principle of physiology that

those changes constantly going on in

the body by which the old tissues are

torn down and new ones are built up,

the process of waste and repair called

tein foods .- John Nelson Goltra, A. M.,

Last of the Mohicans.

the patients at a sanitarium situated

on the north shore of Long Island

wrap themselves in blue blankets and

oNt long ago a party of English peo

ple were taking a motor trip through

that section when they came upon a

set forth. One Britisher, who had ev-

idently seen pictures of the North

sit in the open air for a sun bath.

When the days are cool and clear

other tissues as well.

M. D.

"That's what I wanted to know.

shadow of a flower-laden hat.

shaky voice.

A LITTLE CONSPIRACY

By BRYANT C. ROGERS

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

"It's this way," said John Hamilton the lumber baron, to his son Walter, as they held an interview in the famlly library, "you are through with gol-

"Yes, father." "Just scraped through."

"About that." "Don't know enough to ruff a peaput stand." "Perhaps not."

"Well, I'm in a fix and have got to use you. I expect you'll make a mess of things, but can't help it. I haven't seen much of you for the last three years, but I don't suppose they've given you any more brains."

"I can't say as to that." "Just my luck to have a son who can't pull off a smart trick nor make

John Hamilton was a wealthy man, but he had made most of it by sharp practices and taking advantage of the misfortunes of others. He was selfmade and like all that class he was overbearing and boastful and respected only his own rights.

To hear the father talk, one would think that his only son was lacking in brains. Such was far from being the case. The father overawed the son and made him afraid. And he had asked nothing of him to bring out his keenness or his failure. He was going to now, however. After considering for two or three minutes he ask-

"Do you know where Black's Bay

"It's down the Lake, sir." "Yes, forty miles down. Named after old Black. He's living there yet. He owns six hundred acres of hardwood timber I want in my business.



She Was the Landlady.

He doesn't know the value of it and wants to sell. I want you to go down and buy it in just as cheap as you "You mean I'm to take advantage of

him, father?" "Advantage the devil! A thing is

worth just what you can buy it for or sell it for. If old Black will sell for \$20 an acre we are not going to pay him \$25, are we?" "Why, no.

"We want that land, and we want it dust as cheap as we can get it. You don't want to rush down there as my son and give the snap away. It's the duck-shooting season now. Go down there a-shooting! Fall in with old Black some way. Get to talking about the land and close a bargain. It's your chance, young man. If you carry the thing through in a business way it may lead to a place in my office."

"I'll do my best, father, but please post me on one thing. What is the real value of the land to you?" If the timber runs as heavy as I

have been told it's worth \$100.00 an "And you look to me to buy it for

Begin with \$25 an acre and go up

to \$50 and then write me. You can may that you want the land for a park to raise ground-hogs in, or make any Take your time and make a sure thing of it. I want you to be off to-morrow

Thirty hours later a young man who had come to shoot ducks on the marshes and bays landed at Black's dock at Black's Bay. There were half a dozen houses there. On asking about food and lodgings he was shown to the largest house in the hamlet, and as he stood at the door he was received by a girl. It was the botel for such few travelers as came that way, and she was the landlady.

There can be love at first sight way up in the woods as well as down in the city. Young Hamilton stammered. and Miss Gracie Black blushed.

The old man Black was there, but aged and feeble. An hour before he had given the daughter a clear deed of everything. If the land was to be bought it must be through her. Within a few hours young Hamilton had learned that the asking price was \$20 per acre. At that price his father

would call him a Napoleon of finance The boy did not rush things. He couldn't shoot, and he could not manage a boat. Therefore, Miss Gracie took pity on him and acted as pilot. She thought it a bit strange that a duck-hunter didn't know one species from another and that when he fired at a bird he shut both eyes, but she didn't try to reason it out. It might

be his first season, and he would im-

prove as time went on.

John Hamilton had said that his son would make a muddle of things, and the young man did not disappoint him. After a week there was no more bothering the ducks. They sailed or walked and talked, and the few women at the Bay shook their heads and said it was the duty of some one to warn the girl. At the end of two weeks young Hamilton wrote to his father in Chicago that the prospects looked good, and that two more weeks would probably close the deal.

"But he don't write what they hold the land at!" exclaimed the father as he tossed the letter aside. "He'll muddle it if there is a chance to. Two other lumber firms after that land, and Walter seems to be picking huckleberries along the shore. I ought to have had more sense than to send him down there."

Miss Gracie had received a good education in a Chicago school. She had gone back to the woods because her mother had died and her old father had been left alone, but she was no longer of the people there. It was when the month was up that Walter told her of his love and confessed his errand there. Her ingenuousness was complete when she hung her head and

"But you see-you see-if we get -get married you won't have to pay \$20 an acre for the land!" "I see, dear," was the reply," but

it's going to sell for a hundred." "My stars, but who will buy at that

"My father!" "But-but-"

"He doesn't think much of my bustness brains, dear. He said I'd come down here and muddle things. I want to show him that I can carry through a little land deal all by myself."

Three days later they were married by the only minister for miles around and the ceremony was hardly over when two agents for Chicago lumber firms appeared. They wanted that hardwood timber. They wanted it for \$20 an acre-\$30-\$40-\$50-at any old price up to the hundred. At the end of a day one of them went to \$120. Then young Hamilton walked twelve miles to reach a telephone and inform his father of the situation. That father danced up and down at the far end of the wire as he shouted:

"You've made a muddle of things! Why didn't I send a cabbage-head instead of you! Can you hold the land until I can get there?" "I can at \$125, I think."

"You can go ten better than that. Market almost bare of hardwood and prices soaring!"

When the father landed at the dock he found his son there with his chest swelled out and looking very import-

"Well, did you hold the land?" "Surely, father." 'How did you manage it?"

Fell in love with and married the girl that owned every stick of it." 'What! It didn't cost you any-

'Not a dollar, and I've got the nicest little wife in three states besides!" "But-but-

"Oh, that's all right, father. I'll either sell to you at \$140 an acre or the firm of Hamilton & Son will work the timber up in partnership!"

Two hours later, after doing considerable thinking, the father laid his hand on the son's head and whisp-

"Walter, you've got 'em!"

"No." said Charles R. Schwarts, "T never wear a hat and I never expect to wear one. I have gone bare-headed for 17 years. I am not boycotting the hatters, nor am I paying an old election bet. I simply feel better without a hat, so I never put one on. Fashion and custom are nothing to me, but personal comfort is everything. Moreover, I believe the absence of a hat on my cranium has had much to do with keeping hair on my head. Men seldom get bald below the rims of their hot, binding hats. Close-fitting hats, in my opinion, are responsible for headaches and baldness." Mr. Schwartz resides in Larchmont, but he is a commuter and comes to the metropolis every week day to his business. Summer or winter, rain or shine, on long railroad trips or at his desk in New York, he is invariably hatless. "I never thoroughly enjoyed other excuse. Don't be in a rush, life," he said, "until I began to go Take your time and make a sure thing without a hat."

Monarchs in Business. The king of Servia is not the only monarch of today who, in the event of revolution, could earn a comfortable living in business. Some years ago the south pasture. a loyal German bequeathed a large pottery to his sovereign. Despite his many other cares, the kaiser finds time to look after this, and the yearly profits have increased considerably since it came into his possession. The king of Wurtemburg owns some flourishing hotels in the Black forest, from which he is said to draw about \$40,000 a year. The regent of Lippe-Detmold is a successful farmer, a goodly part of whose revenues comes from the sale of eggs, butter and milk.

The Liberal One—Charity begins at home. The Tight One—Yes, but there's ac telling where it may end.—Puck.

ANNIE BELL'S BEAU to do with her presence here.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"No, Annie Bell ain't ever had a beau yet—somehow she don't seem to anger and spoke. take with the boys; ain't a bit like her ma was!"

The voice of Annie Bell's father treat-I wonder if you will honor me boomed heavily through the open parlor windows and fell upon the as- chine? I'm going up now. tounded ears of Annie Bell and the boarder, who had just finished a spirited duet.

Annie Bell's hands dropped from the plano keys into her lap and the boarder removed the violin from beneath his chin and dusted its speckless surface with his pocket handkerchief.

"Now, this here new fellow, Haps ily. well-" Mr. Doane's voice arose again in further dispensation of fam- asked Annie Bell with interest.

Annie Bell's fingers arose and crashed out the opening chords of your parents first?" Chopin's Funeral March. Her face was like a red rose, and her eyes might go up with you, and mother said were filled with unshed tears. But as she played the tears over-brimmed look at me up in the air!" laughed and hung on her lashes, then splashed Annie Bell. upon the keys-as if the player's feelings were in tune with the grandly solemn music she was evoking from removing her flower hat and tying one the instrument.

"I'm sorry-," began Hapswell, hair. rather awkwardly. But Annie Bell turned such a flerce little face to him that in spite of its whirred noisily. The aeroplane rolled traces of tears he feared that she was over the pasture and then gradually

mortally offended at him. The funeral march ended abruptly and Annie Bell jumped up from the rily she clutched Hapswell's arm. piano stool.

"I am very sorry, Mr. Hapswell, but reassured her, and Annie Bell felt that you will have to excuse me-I forgot holding on to his arm was her only an engagement. I hope we can play clutch on life at all. together again." With a haughty little bow she had vanished from the



room and he heard her light footsteps mount the stairs to the second story. His handsome face was very serious indeed as he replaced his violin in its case and laid the bow beside it. Then he snapped the lid down tight and carried the case into his own room.

He sat down and tried to read, but the buzz of Mr. Doane's voice from the piazza outside and Annie Bell's light steps passing to and fro overhead quite distracted his thoughts. He closed his eyes and endeavored to think about the new aeroplane in which he was interested, and to test which he had sought this secluded country district.

The big airship was sheltered in a large tent in Mr. Doane's south pasture, and from that point Hapswell had made a flight into the air. The aeroplane was a success. He had proved it, still he lingered there putting it to more severe tests every day. A fig for the aeroplane! Annie Bell was coming downstairs again, stepping

lightly. He heard her pause on the front plazza and speak to her parents; then the gate clanged after her. Annie Bell had gone to keep an engagement. Hot jealousy took possession of Fred Hapswell's heart. He decided to go out and try his aeroplane for a spin

in the moonlight! That would be a novelty and quite sufficient to drive from his thoughts any anxiety about Annie Bell. He put on his cap and left the house by the back door, vaulting the

fence into the orchard, running down the shadowy aisles between the gnarled apple trees, and so reached The great tent lay white in the

moonlight and the prospect of sailing through the air in the white magic of the night appealed to him. He rolled the machine out onto the turf and made ready for the flight, Suddenly he paused and listened keen-

The wind was blowing softly through the apple blossoms, a whip-poor-will sang from the woods nearby, and another sound was added. It was like smothered sobs-somebody was weep-

He stepped lightly over the grass to- American Indians, exclaimed: "How ward the orchard and remembered a very interesting! See how peacefully favored retreat of Annie Bell's—a they sit. Are they the last of the Motriangular seat between two apple bicans?"

trees. He found her there, quite ob- THACKERAY AS A REPORTER livious to his presence, sobbing as if her heart would break. Dared he break

in or her grief, whatever it was? Enjoy Such Spicy Repartee as Something told him that her father's the Following. indiscreet confession had something

Her maiden pride had been lashed by the old man's carelessly spoken words, and she had feigned an enway. How the future nevelist must gagement and come out here alone. Hapswell dared another flare of her this bit of courtroom humor:

Pat Fogarty went oll the way from I was sure you would be in this reby being my first passenger in the ma-She furtively wiped her drenched Mr. Justice Simpleman.

eyes and looked at him from the "Well, sir," began the court, "you "I was going to prayer-meeting, but I changed my mind," she said in a "I'm glad of that because now you

can go with me," he answered cheer-"Ain't your honor after sayin' that

a sharp insthrumint did?" "Are you really going up tonight?" the court, becoming restive. "Now, "Yes. Just for a little flight in the sir, you cut that head; you came here moonlight. Do you want to speak to to cut it, did you not? Now, sir, what motive brought you to London?" "No-father said this morning I

"The locomotive, per honor." "Equivocating again, you scounshe didn't care if she wasn't asked to drel!" said the court, waxing warm. Raising up the horseshoe, and holding it before Pat, he said, "Do you see this horseshoe, sir?"

plane and he assisted her into it, first "Is it a horseshoe, yer honor?" of his large handkerchiefs over her

"Bedad, no, yer honor."

"No, yer honor; but can yersilf

man."

"Oh, glory be to goodness, see what education is!" sollloquized Pat, aloud. "Sure, yer honor, a poor, ignorant creature like mesilf wouldn't know a horse's shoe from a mare's."-Youth's Companion.

LIKE THE WAIL OF BANSHEE

arm. She closed her eyes and enjoy-Mournful Cry of the Screech-Owl ed to the full the delightful sensation Heard in Youth, Plainly Recalled In After Years. "It's too beautiful to last," she

"Do you care, Annie Bell?" asked slope seem phantomlike under a wanaround toward the farm. The planes slope seem phantomlike under a waning moon—these are the setting for the screech-owl's mournful whistle. I can at this moment shut my eyes, reproduce that whistle in my throat, and bring back to memory as if it were vestarday the scenario of the setting for the scenario of the scenario yesterday, the scene as my boyhood 1, \$23.50@24.50; No. 2, \$22@23; No. eyes saw it from my chamber win- 3, \$19@21.50. dow, whence I peeped with frosted breath before diving into bed, and I can actually smell (for all the tobacco smoke in my present study) the pe straight into her eyes and she gazed terrifying melancholy chill Harper's Bazar.

> London as a Frenchman Sees It. portunity of getting an engaging idea of London. In a recent volume of French and general geography, which has run into several editions, the compiler gives an English reading from the works of M. Enault, whoever he may be. And the little French boy is told concerning the London of this century that there are in the best parts of our unhappy city "whole streets formed of dens dug out of the soil, which itself was only a mass of rubbish." And again: "A little further on, bands of half-starved men without fire or shelter take refuge in gypsy vans, which vans are buried up to the axletree in mud." People also sleep in wheelless cabs, for which they pay a rent of 121/2 cents a week. We Londoners should not have known anything about this if M. Enault had not told us!-London Chronicle.

> > Soap Bubbles.

"metabolism," are very much in-The ancient Britons invented soap. creased by the taking of protein foods. The Romans, two thousand years ago, It is known, too, that this increase in carried the invention back to Italy. the rapidity of waste is not confined They manufactured soap in Savona, to the protein tissues, but to all the whence the French word for it-sa-

It shows in the second place that when one desires to reduce the bodily weight he can do so by diminishing the relative proportion of fats and starches and still keeping on the pro-

At Quartetaro, in Mexico, soap takes the place of copper coinage. The Tierra del Fuegans eat soap, finding the fat therein really nourish-

Scap is made from garbage in the newest incinerating plants.

Future Great Novelist Just the Man to

Thackeray once acted as police reporter for the London Diogenes, and performed his work in no perfunctory have enjoyed observing and recording

Manchester to London in order to thrash Mick Fitzpatrick, which he did, winding up the performance with the assistance of an "awful horseshoe." He was detected and brought before

came here from Manchester, did you?" "Your honor has answered correct." "You see the complainant's head; it was cut by a sharp instrument. Do

you know what cut it?"

"Don't you see it is, sir? Are you blind? Can you not tell at once that ECKEL & ALDRICH tt is a horseshoe?"

"No?" angrily.

tell?"

"Of course I can, you stupid Irish-

From the orchard, too, on an autumn midnight, comes the mournful whistle of a screech-owl. Most of us who have heard the screech-owl at all have heard its call drifting down from an cultar odor of the cold October night air, and feel again a vague, almost heart as, in the darkness, I heard from the orchard that refterated whoo-oo-00-00. Like the whip-poor-will on the pasture rail on a hot evening of July, this other night-singer of New England seems to dwell just on the skirts of human habitations and to keep our souls reminded of the sadness of the world.-Walter Prichard Eaton, in

The little French boy has every op-

There are natural soaps—the soaproot of Spain, the soapberry of Chili and the bark of the Peruvian soap

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Deflant.

"There is a place awaiting you in the abode of future punishment," said the man who, even though angry, strives to be discreet of speech.

"It don't scare me none," replied the janitor. "I'll be kind o' glad to get some place where the tenants never complain because the radiators are

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old orchard on a frosty October night.

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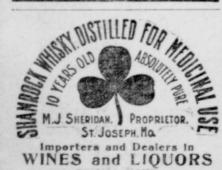


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Getting Start With Alfalfa

Success Possible on Upland Soil.

By Professor M. F. Miller of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

weeds until they have a start.

The kind of seed bed required for grasses as they start. alfalfa, according to Professor M. F. If the soil needs inoculation, soil bridge"-close by the site of the pres-

of July. The young alfalfa plants are weeks or after every rain, until time no sense newspapers. not hardy and must be free from to sow. This is done to conserve The first "daily" was called The moisture and kill the weeds and Daily Courant, and was published by

Miller of the Missouri College of Agri. should be obtained from an old sweet ent London Times office. The paper culture, is one which is thoroughly clover patch or a field where alfalfa, was only a single sheet of two colpulverized but settled. This is sim- has been recently grown. This soil amns. It professed to give only forflar to the requirement for wheat, ex- may be applied any time after the eign news with the name of the forcept the alfalfa needs deeper pulver- ground is broken. It will be most eign source. convenient to scatter it from a buck-In order to learn the best methods et, choosing a cloudy day, or putting clear of any responsibility for his of success with alfalfa on uplands, it in late some evening to avoid bright news, and to hide himself and his Professor Miller is conducting from sunlight, and harrow it in immediate views in the background, that he says

A COMPARISON WHICH SHOWS THE VALUE OF HEAVY MANUR-ING WHERE ALFALFA IS TO BE PLANTED.



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Same soil.

the College a large number of co-oper- ly. The exposure of this inoculated ative experiments with farmers in dif- soil to bright sunlight for any considferent parts of the state. A plan is erable length of time is very injurious worked out so that bone meal, lime, to the bacteria, hence these precau manure, cultivation, and inoculation tions about harrowing in. are tried out to see if they have a Usually a fundamental point in getnoticeable benefit. In this way the ting alfalfa to do well is the manur-Agronomy Department will know ac- ing. If the soil is well drained and curately what are the necessary meth- sweet, heavy applications of manure and careful preparation of the soil

ods for any part of the state. The plowing for alfalfa should be should practically insure success.

ONLY RESULTS OBTAINED.

University of Missouri.

by the soil mulch. These are both soil, and warmh. If the soil is hard who visit the town to do shopping. important functions, but they are not and baked, or crusted over so that no the only results of cultivation. One air can penetrate, they will not work. of the most important, which is not and there will not be sufficient nitro very generally known about, is the gen changed to the nitrate for the nitrification process which takes place proper growth of the corn. Professor gether, never soak them in hot water, and which is essential to proper de. M. F. Miller of the University of Mis. Instead, lay a piece of paper on top velopment of the corn plant.

imals it is found largely in the com- at the end of the season.

up by the plants. Certain bacteria nitrogen for the use of the crop. working on the roots of legume crops, the like, have the power of taking FORAGE CROPS PROFITABLE such as clover, cowpeas, alfalfa, and this nitrogen from the air and leaving it in the soil. That is the reason such By A. C. Page, College of Agriculture, crops are always followed by increas-

ing yields the next year The plant is particular, however, are of use to the plant. If nitrate of ment.

not eat it until it is made into the sult is a falling off in milk and a loss form of bread. So the plant will not of profits. It is expensive, yet if the

form of nitrate. terial is, but we find again that unless but little. the nitrate form is reached, the plant will not use it. Now, the agency that makes this nitrogen into the nitrate form is a particular kind of bacteria, too small to be seen with the naked eye or with any except the very powerful microscopes, called nitrifying bacteria. They have other longer names but this will suffice to any corn, drilled in makes a lot of the corn, and the corn will eat them well until they are will eat them well eat them by. These must get in their

work on the decayed material before it is in fit condition for the plant. this, but the great fun of the sport Fortunately these bacteria are thor- lies in the fact that even when you KEEPING WEEDS DOWN NOT THE oughly scattered through the ground. and are ready to work whenever they get a chance: However, they must trousers of pedestrians. By A. C. Page, College of Agriculture, receive the proper conditions or they will not flourish.

Here is where the connection with A common idea among farmers is cultivating corn comes in. Cultivasourl says that often there is not and pass over them with a hot iron. Nitrogen, best known in the form nearly enough nitrate for the crop at This will loosen the stamps and yet of a gas which comprises a large part the beginning of the season, but ow- not remove the gum on the back. of our atmosphere, is essential to the ing to the unceasing work of these growth of plants and animals. In an- bacteria there may even be a surplus

position of the hair, hoofs, horns, and If land is cultivated thoroughly all lean meat of the muscles. It is the through the season without any crop great building material of which the at all, the nitrate will be formed just animal structure is made. In plants the same. But as this form is easily It is found in the seeds, and in the dissolved in water, the rains and the interior of each tiny cell. Without a snow of winter are likely to wash out large proportion of nitrogen, neither any such nitrate that is formed and plant or animal could live or grow. not taken up by plants.

There is an abundance of nitrogen In cultivating the corn, then, there free in the air as a gas, but this is is not only the keeping out of weeds not in a form which can be used for and the conserving of the moisture, the building processes. It must first but there is the loosening and warmbe fixed in a solid form in the soil ing and aerating of the soil which is and dissolved in water which is taken essential to the proper preparation of

University of Missouri.

what kind of nitrogen it takes up. portant lesson to a good many farm-Ammonia contains nitrogen, but ex- ers who would learn it in no other cept in rare cases, and these some- way. There were more cowpeas what doubtful, the plant can not use planted in Missouri last year than this form. Other forms of nitrogen ever before. The use of forage crops exist in the soil, but they must first is part of the modern way of farming, be converted to the form called by and will increase as farmers become the chemist the nitrate, before they more careful of their farm manage-

soda is applied to the ground, an im- In every summer there is a time mediate change is observed in the during the hot months when pastures growth of the grass, because the ni- are not all that could be desired. The trate is immediately ready to use. cows lie in the shade rather than Wheat flour contains the necessary tramping around all over the pasture food value for our use, but we will to pick the short dry grass. The reuse nitrogen until it is made into the farmer is depending entirely on the pastures for summer feed it happens When manure, or the carcass of an almost every year. This can be avoidanimal, or other organic material de- ed quite easily. If some small patches cays, there is a good deal of nitrogen of soiling crops are put in, these canturned loose. It would seem that the be cut and fed daily as they are needplant should flourish where this ma- ed, and the milk flow will not decline

Various crops are advised for this summer feed. Cowpeas are good. The names, but this will suffice to call corn, drilled in, makes a lot of fine scythe will keep each cow doing well. Advertise

DATES FROM THE ROMAN ERA

World Conquere Had What Correspended to Daily Newspaper-The First English Publication

The first daily newspaper in English appeared in London March 11, 1702, 210 years ago.

News letters and pamphlets printed Alfalfa should be sown in late sum- done early in July, at which time it is from time to time when news or polimer of early fall, but to secure proper usually best to apply the lime or fer- tics warranted had been common results the preparation of the land tilizers, if these are to be used. The enough during the latter half of the should begin not later than the first land should be harrowed every two preceding century, but these were in

E. Mallet, "against the Ditch at Fleet

So keen was the publisher to steer in his first issue in so many words he will make no comments of his own, supposing other people to have sense enough to make reflections for themselves."

The Daily Courant, which lasted until 1735, may be said to be the first daily newspaper in anything like the modern sense. Yet the Romans had a publication called Daily Happenings (Acta Diurna) which noted the movements of the armies and elections, games, sacrifices or wonders of the town. These were written out by special officers, deposited in the state archives, and copies posted about the city. A few circulated privately. A Roman satirist describes a lady looking over the news in the morning.

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Town's Unique Holiday.

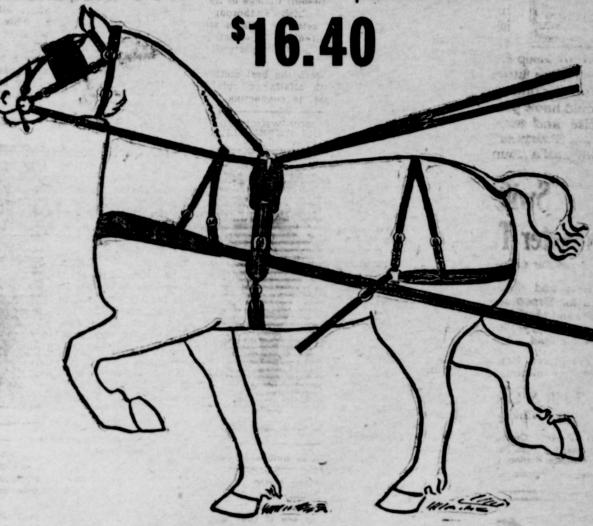
The town of Milton, Wash., has an that the only reason for cultivating tion of the corn gives these bacteria unusual holiday known as "Strawbercorn is to keep the weeds down, and the proper conditions under which ry Day." On this day the business perhaps to hold some of the moisture they thrive. They need air, a sweet men serve strawberries free to all

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