# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XV. No. 234

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

## STEER MARKET STEADY

TRADE SLOW WITH LIGHT SUP-PLY AND VALUES REMAIN UNCHANGED.

### BEST STEERS OFFERED, \$8.90

Butcher Classes Generally Steady-Best Cows Sold Strong-Stockrs and Feeders Steady-Calves 25c Higher.

Cattle receipts in sight in the west today were around 25,000, a slight decrease with a week ago. For three days this week supplies total 75,000, as compared with 79,000 for the same as compared with 79,000 for the same period last week and 120,000 for the corresponding days a year ago. Locally, 1200 were on sale and the major portion of the arrivals were dressed beef steers. Some very desirable steers were on sale but the early supply included nothing as toppy as the \$9.00 beeves yesterday. Chicago had 17,000 cattle on sale and prices ranged from steady to 10c lower. At this the opening movement was slow but sellers were able to realize generally were able to realize generally steady prices for the bulk of their holdings. The low-priced styles were fairly active, as packers seemed an-xious to cheapen the cost of their droves and they competed with feeder buyers for the plainish half-fat kinds. While the trade displayed no particular activity and the opening movement was sluggish, a pretty good clearance had been made by noon. The extreme high level at which finished cattle are selling causes rather. ished cattle are selling causes rather slow trading, as packers are inclined to operate cautiously. The market as a whole, however, is in good shape and seasonable clearances are made. \$8.00@8.80. Included in today's receipts was a consignment of fed Texas cattle from below the quarantine line, the top bringing \$8.15.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.50@9.15; good to choice, \$7.75@8.50; fair to good steers, \$7.25@7.75; common to fair, \$6.75@7.25; good to fancy yearlings, \$6.75@8.25.

********				
Dressed	Beef a	nd Ship	ping Ste	ers.
No. Av.	Pric	e. No.	Av.	Price
12143	2 8 1	80 4	1075	. 8 15
16135		70 9	1088	. 8 00
35139			1256	. 8 00
19129	48 (	36	1112.	.8 00
19131	5 8 1	55 2	1110.	. 8 00
20131	9 8	55 34yr	ls. 796.	. 8 00
31118	5 8	55 19	1117	7 95
10130	118	50 10	915	. 7 90
37120	9 8 7	0 1	1270.	
20 124	8 8	30 3	1103.	.7 75
10120	48	45 1	1390	. 7 75
18119	1 8	15 34	1094.	.7 .05
25 109	88	35 12yr	ls. 705.	.7 25
21117	3 8	35 1	980.	. 6 50
31121			938.	
25 97	3 8 (	0 23	1030.	.7 55
21117			1092.	.7 50
57101			ls. 857.	
20 110	07 8	5 25	853.	.6 50
0	narant	ina Sta	ove	

23Tex.1180..8 15 48Tex.1072..8 10 24Tex.1071..8 10 48Tex.1040..7 35 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was no quotable change to note in the market for cows and helf-

The bulk of the day's arrivals selling steady, exceptions being strong on choice cows, supplies were quite light. For the few good to choice cows included in the run the market was active and prices ruled strong was a fair showing of mixed yearlings on sale and for the bes grades the market had a firm tone. Competition was active for both cows and heifers where quality was right. Common to medium grades, while not moving as readily, sold steady, although there was a tenedncy to che en cost on such kinds. Bulk of to good cows sold at \$4,75@6,25. best grades bringing \$6.50@6.80. helfery stock the more useful grades sold at \$7.00@7.75. The supply of bulls was not large and the market held a steady tone. Not many calves were on offer early and there was a brisk demand for everything, the market ruling strong to 25c higher. Top light years sold at \$8.50.

The following quotations are cur-Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25 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, \$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; veal calves, \$6.50@7.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@ 7.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@

Helfers.

NO.	Av. Pr	ce	No.	Av. Pr	ICO
2	7808	15	1	530 6	40
2	835 7	95	2	825 6	75
11	8987	60	1	7606	40
2	8957	60	8	615 6	40
2	870 7	50	1	6006	25
1	8707	50	1	760 6	25
8mx.	9047	35	1	840 6	75
1	8107	35	3	7376	50
1	780 7	25	1	9706	25
	740 7		1	5706	25
2	8807	15	2	5606	25
25mx.	626 7	15	2	4205	85
31mx.	6917	10	15	540 5	10
93	6677	0.0	1	5206	00
1	7807	00	2	625 6	00
29mx.	7397	00	4	560 6	00
1	6207	0.0	5	5485	75
2	5456	85	38	5495	65
32mx.	6976	85	1	7105	50
3	7736	6.0	1	6705	50
1	7606		1		
3			6		
3			1	5604	50
1	8807	0.0	STATE OF THE PARTY		11974
	STATE OF THE PARTY	Co	VS.		
No	Av Pr	lea	No	Au Pr	Ica I

3 7406 5	0 1 5604 50							
1 8807 0	0							
Cows.								
	No. Av. Price							
110507 2								
111307 2	5 111705 75							
110807 0								
512167 0								
410357 0								
810456 9								
512946 8								
111406 7								
110206 7								
115806 7	See Control of the Co							
112606 7								
112106 7								
113606 7	8 11150 5 30							
112606 7								
313576 6	for a state of the							
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	0 411155 00							
310276 5								
111706 5								
110506 5	0 110705 00							
110606 5	0 1 1090 5 00							

1	6 40	41007	5 26
11180.	6 35	3 953	3 8
11170.		11080	1 5 01
11160.		1 860	4 71
11210	6 25	1 900	4 71
1 970		1 870	4 7!
11150	6 25	1 890	4 61
21150.	6 25	1 870	4 6
31123	6 15	1 860	4 50
11230	6 15	11120	3 71
11160.	6 15	1 600	3 7
61153.	6 00	1 930	3 6
11190.	5 80	11110	3 2
Bu	ils and	Stags.	
		lo. Av.	Price
181440			
181680			

3...1600.6 50 1...1540.6 25 1...1220.6 15 1...1160.6 00

.1650	5	50	1	1287.	. 4	25
	Ve	11 (	alves.			
Av.	Pri	ce.	No.	Av.	Pri	ce
. 175	8	5.0	3	. 200.		
. 162	8	50	10	150.	. 8	21
. 195	8	50	2	. 130.	8	21
. 165	8	50	1	. 100.	8	00
. 200	8					00
	8	25	3	. 137.	8	00
		25				
130	8	25	2	. 155.	. 6	21
	Av. 175 1620 1762 1775 1775 1775 1775 1775 1775 1775 177	.1650 .5 .1630 .6  Vei Av. Pri .175 .8 .162 .8 .195 .8 .140 .8 .140 .8 .175 .8 .150 .8 .150 .8 .150 .8 .120 .8 .150 .8 .140 .8 .140 .8	. 1650 . 5 50 . 1630 . 6 00 . Veat C Av. Price 175 . 8 50 . 162 . 8 50 . 195 . 8 50 . 200 . 8 50 . 275 . 8 25 . 115 . 8 25 . 125 . 8 25 . 126 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 120 . 8 25 . 140 . 8 25 . 140 . 8 25	.16505 50   1   .16306 00    Veal Calves.   Av. Price. No.   .1758 50   3   .1628 50   10   .1958 50   2   .1408 50   1   .2008 50   3   .1758 25   3   .1758 25   1   .1938 25   1   .1938 25   1   .1938 25   1   .1208 25   1   .1208 25   1   .1208 25   1   .1208 25   1   .1208 25   1   .1508 25   1   .1508 25   1   .160   .160 .	.1650 . 5 50	Veal Calves.           Av. Price         No.         Av. Price           175 . 8 50   3   200 . 8         162 . 8 50   10   150 . 8         195 . 8 50   2   130 . 8           140 . 8 50   1   130 . 8         145 . 8 50   1   100 . 8           165 . 8 50   1   100 . 8         247 . 8           175 . 8 25   3   137 . 8         175 . 8 25   1   180 . 8           193 . 8 25   1   147 . 8         150 . 8 25   1   170 . 7           135 . 8 25   1   170 . 7         120 . 8 25   1   170 . 7           120 . 8 25   1   150 . 7         150 . 8 25   1   260 . 7           140 . 8 25   1   290 . 6         260 . 7           140 . 8 25   1   290 . 6         290 . 7

made up largely of odds and ends found a ready outlet at prices averag-ing about steady with yesterday. Good qualitied offerings regardless of weight had the call and trade with weight had the call and trade with this class o stuff was active, with values showing evidence of strength. However, it was a different story with plain and ordinary classes, sellers being forced to work hard in order to squeeze through with offerings in this class at steady prices. Trade as a whole was active and the small fresh supply was out of first hands in good season. Stock cows and heifers were in the usual light supply: in fact. in the usual light supply: in fact, there was hardly enough here today to reflect the trend of values. However, buyers rated their few purchases

about steady.

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 helfers, fair to good, \$4.25@5.25; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock calves, \$4.50@5.50. Stockers and Feeders.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price 25.... 934..6 85 1.... 860..6 00

6.... 823..6 00

10.2000	Year	lings	and Ca	Ives.	
No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av	Price
2	. 470	5 50	15	. 412	5 00
		5 50			4 75
			1		
		5 30			5 00
		5 25	1		. 5 00
		5 20		. 385	. 4 50
-2		5 00			
			nd Stock		
			No.		
	. 485.			. 750.	
	. 650			. 808	
	. 490.				.4 50
		5 00			. 4 25
		5 00			. 4 25
		. 4 90			.4 00
		. 4 75			. 3 00
		. 4 75			. 4 35
		4 65		. 700	
		4 50		. 860	
		. 4 50		. 900	
		4 50			3 10
		4 85			
1	acker	s' Cat	le Pur	chases	
			Co		
Morrie					400

### RICH BY DAMMING CREEK.

Homesteader Now Has 850 Acres and An Income of Over \$40,000.

Olustee, Okla., May 22.—Seventeen years ago William L. Fullerton, without financial resources, homesteaded a claim near this place. Today he owns \$50 acres of land which brings him a gross annual income of from \$40,000 to \$60,000. Fullerton won where others failed.

Nearby were tracts of what appeared to be rough, worthless land. Fuller-ton saw that if this land could be irrigated it would yield fine crops, re-gardless of rainfall. He began buildgardless of raintail. He began building a small irrigation plant, confining the waters of Turkey creek. His scheme was successful and as he prospered he acquired more land. His neighbors said he was wasting his

Fullerton made a deep cut through hill and carried the water to wider reas. The water in Turkey creek is now dammed for a distance of four miles. He has miles of laterals 610 acres of irrigated land. In a tion he supplies water to 400 acres owned by neighbors.

### MANY IMMIGRANTS HALTED

More Than 150 of Barcelona's Passengers Are Detained.

New York, May 22 .- Two hundred Russian farmers were passengers on the American Liner Barcelona, which arrived from Hamburg. Nearly al were Poles and they left for the north west, to settle in a climate as nearly as possible like that which they left. Many of the other passengers evidently did not know where they were going, for their addresses were not satisfactory, and 120 were held up by the immigration officials for further investigation. Forty more were detained because they are likely to become public charges if landed. Nearly the entire passenger list were men. The Barcelona brought a big cargo of general merchandise and will take away a still larger consignment of exports. Many of the other passengers evi

LIGHT SUPPLIES AND ACTIVE DE-MAND RESULTS IN ACTIVE HIGHER TRADE.

### BEST HOGS SOLD AT \$7.80 Sheep ..... 8

Bulk of Sales Made Quoted Strong to a Nickel Higher Than Yesterday's Average-Bulk Sold at \$7.55@7.70.

The country was stingy in the mar ket of hogs today, with the result that supplies both at this point and at the principal western markets was week ago. At this point a total of 5,000 hogs were counted in against 6,272 for the same day a week ago and 7,997 a year ago. Aggregate receipts around the circuit totaled up to 59,500, as compared with 72,400 a week ago and 82,000 a year ago. Favorable advices from outside points in the circuit in the circuit total of the week ago and \$2,000 a year ago, rav-orable advices from outside points in-jected a degree of bullishness in sell-ers' camp, and they put offerings up substantially at the outset. However, when movement got under way prices were steady to 5c higher, compared with yesterday. Trade was reasonably active from the outset and bulk of the moderate supply was out of first hands active from the outset and bulk of the moderate supply was out of first hands at the noon hour. Best hogs sold at \$7.80, a nickel above yesterday's top.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
Not much change was noticeable in today's market for stockers and feeders. Demand still retained the keen edge that has characterized recent sessions, and the usual small supply made up largely of odds and ends

and	four		s ago				
1039	Representative Hog Sales.						
No.	AV. B	bk. I	rice	No.	AV.	Shk.	Price
64	270.	- 1	7 80	80	213.	_	7 60
62 .	281.	40.	7 80	66	210.		7 60
* 53	313.	1	7 80	RO	9.7		7 00
64	272. 257. 298.	1	7 75	78	204.		7 60
126	257.	1	7 75	75	215.		7 60
63	298.	40.	7 76	62	243.	80.	7 60
0.	209.	-	1 70	44	190.	-	7 60
18.	255.	80.	70	60	257.	_	7 60
80	232		7 70	78	227.	40.	7 60
55	282.	:	70	47	. 224.		7 60
68.	284.	80.	7 70	66	229.	40.	7 60
01	203.	80.	7 70		258	80.	7 60
	278	:	70	87	213.	40.	7 60
	286.	80.	7 70		209.		
79	924	:	0776	47	215.	80.	60
71	234.	80	0179	64	910	50.	0776
84	. 265.	40	671	69	227	80.	7 671
73	224.		7 65	50	100	40	7 55
74	235.	_:	7 65	76	207	10.	7 55
74	255.		7 65	63	183	40	7 55
64.	225.	-:	7 65	26	211	80.	7 55
76.	230.	1	7 85	68	191.		7 50
70	230.	1	7 65	66	.170.	'	7 50
88	234.	1	65	83	183.	80.	7 50
75	227.	1	7 65	78	232.	160.	7 50
35	273.	7	7 65	41	204.		7 50
71	224	1	7 65	65	172	200 '	7 50
74	245	1	7 65	47	156.		7 35
67	213.		0236	61.	.154.	120.	7 30
	206.						
1	Pigs-	125	Pour	ds	and	Unde	r.
	. 130.						

1	74240 7 60 47106 7 35
١	67213 7 6236 61154.120. 7 30
١	65206. —. 7 6234
ı	Pigs-125 Pounds and Under.
1	14130 7 00 12 90 6 00
ı	2125 7 00 6101 6 00
1	17128 7 00 6113 6 00
1	12127 7 00 4100 6 00
ı	19 122 6 85 15 92 5 85
ı	12 122 6 60 27 78 5 75
١	2 120 6 25 10 94 5 75
١	7 115 6 25 6 83 5 75
١	8 107 6 25 1 70 5 75
١	21 106 6 25
	Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.
ı	2840 7 75 8350 7 50
1	6250 7 70 1410 7 50
1	5216 7 65 1510 7 50
1	2100 7 60 1240 7 50
١	5220 7 60 4279 7 50
1	1440. 80. 7 60 9204 7 50
ı	1270. —, 7 50
	Packers' Hog Purchases.
ı	Swift & Co

Packers' Hog Pi	archases.
Swift & Co	
Morris & Co	
Hammond Packing Co	95
Shippers	90
Total	4.950
Range of Hog	Prices.
	Last Week.
Monday \$7 45 @7 75	\$7 40 @7 823
Tuesday 7 35 @7 75	7 45 @7 85
Wednesday 7 30 @7 80	7 45 207 85
Thursday @	7 45 @7 95
Friday @	
Friday @	7 50 @7 875 7 50 @7 823

## OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III, May 22.—The Live Stock World re Cattle-Receipts, 16,000, Marke steady to 45c lower, top \$9.35.
Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Marke opened strong, later shade lower. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.60@7.80. Sheep—Receipts 22,000. Sheedy, lambs weak to 15c lower. 22.000.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4000. Market

Yards, Ill., May 22.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including 1000 southerns. Market strong, top \$9.10.

Market Strong, Top \$100.

The pictures are all excellent. The Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market

FORT WORTH.
FT. WORTH, Tex., May 22.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:

# LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

# Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-

ceipts for the corresponding time in 1911: 1912 1911 Cattle... 183,936 178,482 Hogs... 895,108 712,322 Sheep... 390,629 298,988 Horses... 20,414 2 ,629 1911 Dec. 215

reduced sharply as compared with the reduced sharply as compared with the day and comparisons:

27,000 14,000 5,200 8,500 Total ... 27,200 54,700
Yesterday ... 41,400 56,400
Week ago ... 26,800 77,400
Month ago ... 30,900 63,300
Year ago ... 34,000 82,000

Cattle-Receipts, 3500. Market dime Hogs-Receipts, 800. Market strong. Top \$7.87½, bulk \$7.60@7.80. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market 15@ 25c higher.

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 22.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Good cattle steady, others slow, stockers steady. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000, Market steady, strong. Top \$7,55, bulk \$7.35 Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market un-

cars.				, -	,	10	Cit		ats,
cars,	٠.			**	lies				
No.	9	red					16	60.1	17
No.									14
No.		hard							14
No.		hard							123
	-				COFE		737		
No.	2	whit	e .				8.2	0	823/
No.	3	whit	e .			60	×1	16	7-2
No.		whit							
No.		mixe							80 1/4
No.									781
No.	4	mix	be				7.3	60	73 1
No.	2	velle	w	100		101	80		
No.	3	yello	w				7.9	@	791/
No.								460	75
		30110	**		Date			2 14	
No.	2	whit	a .				54	1.6	
		whit							
								1600	52
No.								12 00	
								@1	2.0
								@1	
								@1	
								are	

seph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are turnished by T. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jeseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close

		-	000	. 600		Ites
6	WHEAT-	113% 108%	115%	113%	11536	113%
100	CORN- May July	79% 74%	82 77	79% 74%	82 77	7934
3	OATS- May July	523/4 483/6	53% 50%	5234 4834	53% 50%	52% 48%
· ·	PORK- July Sept	18.42 18.52	18.67 18.82	18.30 18.42	18.67 18.77	18.35
t	LARD- July Sept	10.65	10.85	10.65	10.82	10.67
p	RIBS- July Sept	10.25 10.37	10.37 10.52	10.22 10.35	10.37 10.52	10.27 10.87
-	Walter on the survey			******		****

### AMUSEMENTS.

steady to strong, top \$9, cows and heifers steady to 10c higher, stockers dull, feeders steady, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock their stunts are rather unusual and the turn is really quite a refreshing bit of vaudeville.

## **MUTTON TRADE STEADY**

LIGHT SUPPLY MEETS ACTIVE PACKER INQUIRY AND EARLY CLEARANCE WAS MADE,

### BEST WOOLED LAMBS AT\$9.80

Two Cars of Texas Sheep Sold at \$5.15 -Shorn Lambs at \$8.50-Shorn Ewes at

Conditions surrounding trade in this I live Stock in Sight.

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

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Cattle Hogs Sheep Sheep 22,000 cars of Colorado wooled lambs, a couple of cars of Texas sheep and a varied assortment of native shorn stock. Today's supply of 1,600 brings the total marketing for the first half of the week at this point up to 4,092, as compared with 7,207 for the like period the previous week and 2,967 for 31,806 24,800 38,900 38,900 38,900 38,900 38,900 fers of steady rates. Sellers were not 38,900 long in coming to the conclusion that

St. Joseph & Grand Island 20 Good to choice shorn lambs are quotable at \$3.25@8.60; fair to good shorn lambs, \$7.50@8.60; best shorn lambs are guest success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

Colorado lambs..... Spring lambs..... Western lambs..... 10 Spring lambs. Native lambs, shorn... Native lambs, shorn... Western ewes......156 Native ewes, shorn....142 457 Texas lambs, shorn. 5 Western lambs, shorn. Packers' Sheep Purchases.

ond Packing Co.....

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 BALLARD STEERS AT \$7.85 the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

Timothy—Choice, \$25; No. 1, \$23@ Nebraska Feeder Here Yesterday With 24.50; No. 2, \$20@23; No. 3, \$17@ Load of Short-Fed Cattle.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.50; ton lots, \$32.50. \$31.50; ton lots, \$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,

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

\$19: less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

Swift & Company: Dressed No 1.		No.
Ribs 19 ½ c Loins 21 ½ c Rounds 13 ½ c	15 c	13
Loins 21 % c	17 c	15
Rounds 13 1/2 c	13 1/2 C	123
Chucks 10 1/2 c	10 c	9 1
Chucks10½c Plates 7¾c	71/20	6 9

## PULP-FED STEERS AT \$9.00

Great Western Sugar Co. Represented Here Yesterday With Prime Beeves.

helfers steady to 10c higher, stockers dull, feeders steady, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 5000, Market steady to the Droyard Special to The Droyard Special to The Droyard Steady, top \$7.80, bulk \$7.45 @ 7.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 2700, Market 5c fingher. Prop \$7.80, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000, Market 5c fingher. To Droyard Flower. The Droyard Hogs—Receipts, 14,000, Market 5c fingher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000, Market 5c fingher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000, Market 5c fingher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000, Market 5c fingher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market 5c fingher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market 5c fingher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market 5c fingher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.65.

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Sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market 5c fingher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market 5c fingher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000, M All previous high price records fo

Rocky Ford Feeding Co. Represented Here With Two Cars of Lambs.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. N. Garrett, of Forbes, Mo., ac companied a one-car consignment of good hogs to the local amrket today. Frank Walter, of Rockport, Mo., a egular patron of this market, sent a car of hogs for today's market. F. G. Cooper, of Langdon, Mo., came in today with a one-car shipment of good hogs.

Harper & Owens, of Union Star, Mo., were represented in today's hog trade with a two-car consignment of

W. H. Lazenby, of Ridgeway, Mo., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

Champion Feed saves corn.

W. T. Goodman, of Coin, Ia., ac-

Load of Short-Fed Cattle.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$21.50; No.
1, \$19@21; No. 2, \$14.50@18.50; No.
3, \$18@20.
Clover—Choice, \$20.50; No.
1, \$20.50@22; No. 2, \$16.50@18.
Prairie—Choice, \$21.50; No.
1, \$20.50@22; No. 2, \$16.50@18.
Prairie—Choice, \$21.50; No.
1, \$19@21; No. 2, \$16@18.50; No.
1, \$20.50@22; No. 2, \$16.50@18.

Prairie—Choice, \$21.50; No.
2, \$15.50.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$16.50; No.
2, \$15.50.
Alfalfa—Fancy, \$24; choice, \$22.50
@23.50; No. 1, \$20@22; No. 2, \$17@
19.50; No. 3, \$14@17.
Straw—\$5.50@6.
Packing hay—\$7@8.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Overalions on Cottonseed, Linseed and County in Visable of the down-river market, was here yesterday with a one-car shipment of short-fed steers and heifers mixed that sold at \$7.85, a price fully as high as was expected by their own-cer. Mr. Ballard is one of Johnson county's pioneer residents, and has shipped and fed cattle for a score of years. At one time Mr. Ballard could see nothing but Kansas City on the live stock market map, but after giving the local market a trial he experienced a change of heart. Results is what counts to the shipper, and Mr. Ballard has been a consistent patron of the local market since his interest of the last ten years will then the pockets of American trop of the local market since his interest on the last ten years will then the pockets of American trop of the local market since his interest on the last ten years will then the pockets of American trop of the local market since his interest on the last ten years will then the pockets of American trop of the local market since his interest on the last ten years will then the pockets of American trop of the local market since his interest on the last ten years will then the pockets of American trop of the local market since his interest on the last ten years will then the pockets of American trop of the local market since has a high as was expected by their own-car ship-ment of short on the solution.

The million dollars which have gone there is the last ten years will then the pockets of American trop of the

### NEBRASKA STEERS AT \$8.40

itial shipment.

Pleased With Sale of Five Cars.

One of the pleased feeders on the market yesterday was Elmer E. Hester, of Benkleman, who is one of the big land corners and producers of live stock in Nebraska. He had on sale 71 head c. 1202-lb. steers of his own feeding that sold at the satisfactory price of \$8.40. Two weeks ago he had a shipment on the Kansas City market that were heavier and better \$50.00 for the breeds most popular with Badward that were heavier and better \$50.00 for the breeds most popular with Badward that were heavier and better \$50.00 for the breeds most popular with Badward that were heavier and better \$50.00 for the breeds most popular with Badward that were heavier and better \$50.00 for the breeds most popular with Badward that were heavier and better \$50.00 for the breeds most popular with Badward that the breeds most popular with Badwa

of corn that made a yield of 15,000 ject. bushels and this year he has in 1300 acres which he believes will produce a greater yield per acre than last year, although the season is a little back-

### HAD TOP HOGS.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Unsettled weather with showers and thunder storms in north portion tonight or Thursday;

### PLANS BETTER HORSES

WISCONSIN OFFICIAL TO TOUR STATE IN SPECIAL TRAIN FOR PURPOSE.

### ARE BIG PROFITS AHEAD

Points to Growth in Purity of Blood Among Breeds in the Past Ten Years.

Madison, Wis., May 22 .- That draft Ed. Travis, a prominent farmer and feeder of Ridgeway, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market. cars of cattle.

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

Berryman & C.

Berryman & C.

Berryman & C.

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

C. B. & Q., west

C. B. & Q., east

C. C. E. & S. Feed shortens

Seling period. Increases gain, reduces oct per pound of gain, equally

Each of the conclusion that move
dand shorn, selling fully steady with

yesterday. Wooled Colorado lambs

received for their feediot mates yes
received for their feediot mates yes
terday. Shorn lambs moved at \$5.50

Eactilo Mo.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens

duces oct per pound of gain, equally

Eactilo Mo., had two cars of cat
the dany one of these breeds been

the onsale today.

Champion Molasses

Feed in day.

Dawson Bros., located at Grant

City, Mo., were represented here

beredy in a county for a giv
en period of years that distri

4. Adams, Jr., a young feeder and of native mares with imported sires, \$5.60; yearlings of all weights, \$6.50@
shipper of Elliot, Ia., marketed a car of hogs of his own feeding here to-and quality that they have been reand quality that they have been re-tained as stallions and widely used, to the detriment of horse breeding. In addition to these grade stallions, hundreds of sires of unknown breedcompanied a one-car shipment of good hogs to the local market today.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money. Martin & F., who operate around Westboro, Mo., increased today's receipts with a car of hogs.

Try Wheel's a car of hogs.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

W. R. Linville, of Skidmore, Mo. City. 207 So. 6th St.

W. R. Linville, of Skidmore, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, had of our horses, but in 1910 this situation of our horses, but

a car of hogs on sale today.

For Sale—Membership in St. Joseph
Live Stock Exchange. Address Box
726, South St. Joseph, Mo.

O. M. Gray, of Hopkins, Mo., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

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

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

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

coming more and more apparent.

There would seem to be no good reason why we cannot have community breeding of horses as well cattle. If one community would

Mr. Ballard has been a consistent patron of the local market since his in-tron of the local market since his in-farmers.

terest in the improvement of horse and other live stock breeding the of-ficers of the Wisconsin Live Stock Elmer Hester, of Benkleman, Well two weeks in June will operate a "live

stock special" through twenty or more counties in upper Wisconsin. The train will be accompanied by

market that were heavier and better than those offered here yesterday, yet they only brought \$7.80 at the Kaw market.

In 1911 Mr. Hester had 1,000 acres

### SHORT-FEDS AT \$7.35.

Nebraska Feeder on Yesterday's Market With Yearling Beeves.

Place Cow in Parlor of Sigma Chi Fraternity House,

batic act—all of it ring work. Some of the feats of strength they perform are real thrillers.

The pictures are all excellent. The bill at the New Airdome will be all new tomorrow night.

According to figures gathered by the Journal of the American Medical association, only sixty-four lives were lost last year in celebrating the Fourth In 1903, the year in which agitation for a safe and sane celebration began, I there were 872 deaths,

In 1903, the year in which agitation of mutton on this market for a forting there were 872 deaths,

In the morth of the American Medical association, only sixty-four lives were for a safe and sane celebration began, I there were 872 deaths,

In the morth portion tonight or Thursday; cooler tonight and in east portion. Thursday, except unsettled in east portion; cooler tonight.

In 1903, the year in which agitation of mutton on this market for a forting the condition of the furnish there were 872 deaths,

In the work is the following the following the following the following the said thunder storms in north portion tonight or Thursday; cooler.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and in east portion Thursday, except unsettled in east portion; cooler tonight.

In 1903, the year in which agitation of the highest price paid for that class of mutton on this market for a forting the fourth of the furnish the police were called to offer the fourth of the house crept the fourth of the highest price paid for that class of mutton on this market for a forting the fourth of the furnish the police were called to offer the sign that sold at a satisfactory price. Thursday; cooler tonight and in east portion Thursday.

In 1903, the year in which agitation of the highest price paid for that class of much disturbance at daylight Sunday that the police were called to effect it. Alarmed by strange bellowing the hallways to discover the house crept the fourth strange in the parlor of the strange in the parlor of the Sigma of the house crept tonight and Thursday.

In 1903, the year in which agit a satisfac

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.

Publishers. W. E. WARRICK. Editor and Manager

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Pape Published in Buchman County, Mo.

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

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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress Having at all times tried to give shelter, my berries will the people of the Fourth District my long as you need them." best service, I hereby announce my-self a candidate for renomination subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge leaves all winter." of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, sub-ject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

Orestes Mitchell.

### GREAT BUTTER RECORD.

Missouri Expects Two Tons From

Carlotta Pontiac and Princess Pontiac Carlotta, the other two Holsteins of the herd, give promise of making excellent records. Carlotta Pontiac and princess Pontiac carlotta, the other two Holsteins of the herd, give promise of making excellent records. Carlotta Pontiac and princess. Print the sale catalogue on good produced more butter in January, 1912, than did Missouri Chief Josephine in the best month of her record test. She produced 83.4 pounds of butter, while Josephine produced only 38.1 pounds in her best month. Princess Pontiac a close race for the record. In March, 1912, she produced 32.9 pounds of butter, while Carlotta Pontiac a close race for the record. Ola Eden's Fairy will probably carry of the honors among the Jerseys, She has finished ten months of her year's test, in which time she has produced \$2.9.4 pounds of butter. At this rate she will produce 750 pounds of butter. They are merely one phase of the copt of producing crops by taking laborate the cost of producing crops by taking laborate to keep them in subjection, cause of great wear in farm machinery, freeton to keep them in subjection, cause of great wear in farm machinery, freeton the cost of producing crops by taking laborate to keep them in subjection, cause of great wear in farm machinery, freeton to keep them in subjection, cause of great wear in farm machinery, freeton the cost of producing crops by taking laborate to keep them in subjection, cause of great wear in farm machinery, freeton to keep them in subjection, cause of speak wear in farm machinery. Freeton to keep them in subjection, cause of speak wear in farm machinery, freeton to keep them in subjection, cause of the cost of producing crops by taking laborate wear in farm machinery, freeton the cost of producing crops by taking laborate to keep them in subjection, cause in throathout the country and on true wear in farm machinery. It is passing to keep them in subjection, cause in throathout and of moisture, crowd out and of moisture, crowd out and of moisture, crowd out

tic and not, as popularly believed, due to the feed that the cow gets. Both were born on the same day, May 8, 1996, and began their test on the same day, May 27, 1911. They both have good breeding. Ola Eden's Fairy has produced in ten months 132 pounds of butter more than has Grace Brigg's

Pedro's Ramposa has just finished her year's test, producing 690 pounds of butter. This cow has the unique distinction of having produced more

her test, she produced 49.9 pounds. Missouri Fairy Lass has produced in ten months 507.1 pounds of but-ter, Registrar's Ramposa and Fairy's Chiquita, the other two cows of the Mountains. His reappearance with a Chiquita, the other two cows of the herd, are each producing about forty

pounds of butter a month.

The year's output of butter from these nine cows at the present prices would be worth \$1,280. This would buy 75 acres of southern Missouri land and build a house worth \$500. Does the right kind of dairying pay?

### CLUBS TO FIGHT SCRUBS.

A Breeders' Association in Every County Could Do It.

Manhattan, Kan., May 22—A breed-ers' association should be organized in every county to Kansez. Any farmer who is interested in the building up Following Mr. Smith's example. oth-

who is interested in the building up of better herds should be eligible to membership. The association should help sell the surplus stock of the members, and it could hold a show every year and at least two sales if the members have stock to sell.

The principal aim of the association should be to raise the standard belief a horse show.



Shelter at Last.

# Daddy's Bedtime

Why the Leaves - Of the Evergreens Never Fade

ACK and Evelyn had wished daddy to tell them why the trees lost their leaves every fall and had to grow new ones in the spring instead of remaining warmly covered all year like the cedar trees in the garden.

"I will tell you a reason which I once read in a book," daddy said. "Once upon a time, as the little birds were making their long journey to the pleasant warm countries where birds spend the winter, a little robin was left behind. He had a lame wing, and lame winged birds never can fly far. "Little robin looked about in the strange woods where, tired out, he had to stop. He crept up to a gnarled old oak tree whose branches soared a hundred

feet into the air. "'Please let me stay with you all winter,' the little bird pleaded. 'Your leaves will shelter me from the winter winds.'

"But the oak was proud. 'Go away,' he said. 'I do not want tramp birds like you about my branches.'

"The little bird sped to the beech tree, but the beech tree made believe not to hear the robin.

"'The maple is so lovely. Perhaps she is also kind,' the little bird said. And he went to the maple tree to ask her for shelter. But the maple tree

"He flew to the little stream along which the white birch trees gleamed, but the birches said that they were not strong enough to take lodgers. "As tired and sorrowful the little bird started away on his lame wing, a

dark, shaggy tree standing on the hillslope called to him, 'Here you are welcome to shelter, little wanderer.' It was the tall pine tree with thick needles which could turn off the roughest winter wind. 'I, too, have a home for you,' called the tall, dark spruce. And the stately

cedar whispered that if the little bird cared to live near the dwellings of man not to overlook its sheltering branches in the garden. "'As for me,' called the little juniper, 'though I may not be able to offer

shelter, my berries will provide you with food to which you are welcome as "And so the little bird stayed with these kind ones, and every morning and every evening he sang them a little song of gratitude

"Old King Winter heard it one day and learned the bird's story. He said

to one of his wildest winds: "Go out into the woods and strip those unkind trees of the leaves of which they are so proud, but the trees that have been kind and willing to share what they had with the unfortunate shall always wear their green

## the members should declare war on the scrubs, pure-bred and grade. No member should use a grade male, and very inferior pure-bred animal should be sold for slaughter. Breeders must

of the live stock of the country, and

et rid of the idea that all pure-bred nimals should be sold for breeding purposes. Many such animals are fit only for meat, and they should be fat-tened and sent to the block promptly.

produced in the same time at that age. Her best month was August, lin which she produced 1523.8 Remember the principal object is to have a lasting and beneficial effect on butter. In the last eight months of the live stock interests of the combutters of the live stock interests of the combutter. her test she has produced 307 pounds of butter.

Carlotta Pontiac and Princess Pon
The live stock interests of the community, and this requires that the poor animals shall not be used for shade cultivated plants, increase the cost of producing crops by taking lands.

butter in the year. This will place her among the few cows in the world which have produced more than 700 pounds of butter in a year.

A comparison of the records of Ola Eden's Fairy and Grace Brigg's Fairy shows that the ability to produce milk and butter is an inherent characteristic and not, as popularly believed, due to the following pounds of the sound or the standpoint of the financial returns, but also from the scend-eating birds, making botany a common school study.

The study of weeds used in medicine is another topic to which the author pays attention, and he declares that a number of our most noxious weeds possess valuable medical and not, as popularly believed, due

Wealthy Man Is Tired of Speed and Jolts and Eating Dust.

Greenwich, Conn., May 21 .- William J. Smith, a wealthy native, is setting an example to millionaires from New York by giving up the automobile as a means of travel and going back to the horse.

formation gathered officially of the number of goats in this state has sur-Twelve years ago Mr. Smith owned butter during the last month of test than she did during the first month. In April, 1911, the first month of her test, she produced 42.5 pounds of butter and in March, 1912, the last month ter and in March, 1912, the last month had the public ranges to themselves. It has been found that the industry them into large estates for wealthy men. He owns a bungalow and farm

> horse has caused a stir.
> "It's this way," he said; "I sold this roadster twelve years ago. Now I've bought it back. The automobile is all right in its way; that is if you are in hurry to get somewhere or go a great listance. I find that I often see some distance. one on the road whom I want to stop and talk to, but I get past them before I think, and then put it off and never think of it again. It has been a case of here you come and here you go. Juan County, in the southeast corner of the state, which is largely given

"Now I am able to drive sixteen miles a day and stop when and where please, give up jolts and jars and oumps, stop destroying roads and partaking of meals of dust, and go along

Hundred to Work Highways.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 22.—Governor Hadley, who has paroled more prisoners and pardoned fewer than any other executive of Missouri is trying another plan to make life less arduous for prisoners and to enable the state to get more benefits from their labor. their labor.

He has ordered 25 prisoners sent out to work on the roads. Building good roads is now the paramount en-deavor in Missouri counties, but the chief obstacle is the cost of labor. The Governor thinks the good-roads question will be solved if his plan works

The arrangement is for counties to take the prisoners for road work, furnishing guards and transportation. The men work under direction of the o that body.

The men are enthusiastic over the The men are enthusiastic over the chance to get outside the prison walls and work in the country for the summer. Each has given his promise that he will not try to escape. In return the governor has promised to take 10 to the incident at Washington, quoted Miss Long as saying, in connection with her grievances: "I find he will not try to escape. In return the governor has promised to take 10 days off each man's time for every

days off each man's time for every 30 days he works on the roads.

In the penitentiary are between 300 and 500 men who will be sent out for road work if the experiment proves a success. This number of men works a success. wonderful improvement in a single season, and if the system can be kept up, every main road in the state will "Most of the people who have read "Most of the people with horse soon be improved at a small fraction about me in connection with horse of the cost required to do the work if shows and then have met me have been disappointed," she says. "They

competition has been making trouble for years and the lines of work al-

th these kind ones, and every morning le song of gratitude.

y and learned the bird's story. He said for years and the lines of work allowed to prisoners have declined until there is little left for them to do except to make shoes and clothing for the state institutions.

Guards may be easily obtained in any county. The salaries pald these men will be distributed where the roads are built; also the money paid by the county for subsistence of the road gang will go back into the pockets of the business men of the county. Among the prisoners many good teamsters are to be found, as well as men capable of handling road-making machinery. Complete road gangs will be easily obtained in any county. The sharing on the will be distributed where the roads gang will go back into the pockets of the business men of the county. Among the prisoners many good teamsters are to be found, as well as men capable of handling road-making machinery. Complete road gangs will be easily obtained in any county. The salaries pald these men will be distributed where the roads gang will go back into the pockets of the business men of the county in the county for subsistence of the road gang will go back into the pockets of the business men of the county in the county for subsistence of the county for subsistence of the road gang will go back into the pockets of the business men of the county in the county for subsistence of the county for subsistence of the road gang will go back into the pockets of the business men of the county for subsistence of the county for subsiste

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.
Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33.
Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307.
Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.
Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.
Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

The study of weeds used in medi-ine is another topic to which the 309-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. hat a number of our most noxious kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., weeds possess valuable medical qualties. A classification of the weed in Knollin Sheep Commission Co., hat a number valuable medical quark seeds possess valuable possess valuable medical quark seeds possess valuable posses

RAISING GOATS IN ROCKIES 201-203. National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms

Industry Started Five Years Ago Is

in Flourishing Condition.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 21 .- In-

Mountains furnished a good place for breeding goats and sent for some fine

specimens to Switzerland and other mountain regions abroad. It was found

that the goats could live on parts of

the range where sheep or cattle would

This was particularly true of San

over to sand. There are now 20,000 goats in San Juan getting a good liv-

ing and yielding profits. One herd in nearby Kane county numbers 13,000. It has been found that the goats are

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.
Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28.
St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shav, R. O., Commission Co., rooms prised not only the authorities but sheep and stockmen, who had long Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

which was started only five years ago, now includes flocks that number upward of 50,000, and that those who are engaged in it intend to make the number considerably more within the next few years.

Some enterprising stockmen several years ago concluded that the Rocky Mountains furnished a good place for breeding goats and sent for some fine. Officers of Exchange.

Stock Cattle Brokers.
Aikins, J. V. & Co., room 301.
Adrock, 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 30.
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Milley John room 319. Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., 100m 319.
Timmerman, W. O.

# CONVICTS TO WORK ROADS EAST WANTS COCKTAIL PROTEC

WESTERN WOMAN WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT AND WAS A DISAPPOINTMENT.

### WITHDRAWAL A PROTEST

Inferior Animals to Those of Loula Long Were Getting Ribbons at Washington So She Quit.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.—For the first time since her clash with the judges at the Washington horse show, our and are virtually paroled Miss Loula Long consented to discuss the incident and her experiences in

it difficult to convince people that one can be a horsewoman without being

ing from spring to late in the fall on the returned from the east and in her the roads of Missouri will make a home, the handsomest in the west,

of the cost required to do the work it labor had to be paid for at standard rates.

The road-work plan also gives other employment to prisoners than that which competes with trades. This which competes with trades. This when things go wrong; instead they were taken to be paid for at standard been disappointed," she says. "They expect a boisterous person who drinks cocktails between every event at a horse show and swears at the grooms when things go wrong; instead they must be paid for at standard been disappointed," she says. "They expect a boisterous person who drinks cocktails between every event at a horse show and then have met me the been disappointed," she says. "They expect a boisterous person who drinks cocktails between every event at a horse show and swears at the grooms when things go wrong; instead they meet a girl who never drank a glass of wine in her life and who teaches a

Missouri Expects Two Tons Prom
Nine Coss in a Year.

Columbia, Mo., May 22.—More than two tons of butter in a year! That is what the dairy department of the University of Missouri expect to zet from a hard of nine coss which are on of a hard of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of a herd of nine coss which are on of the coss of the season of the production of the season of the production of the cost of the sublicity can be gotten of the holstein and Jersey Breeder's Association, whose duty is a formal produced in the sublicity of each mouth. The production of these two days, Missouri Josephine Sarcastic, a daughter of Missouri Lord Holstein and Jersey Breeder's Association, whose duty is a formal production of these two days, which are of the Rousen and the season of the sublicity of each mouth. The production for the season of the sublicity of each mouth. The production for the season of the seaso

concerning an organization here.

The purpose of the Protective Association throughout the country when first organized was solely to catch horse thieves but later it broad-

catch horse thieves but later it broadened its usefulness. Now the organization not only helps in hunting horse thieves, but also chicken thieves and other violators of the law.

Usually one man in the organization of the law. other violators of the law.

Usually one man in the organization is elected chief and whenever any misdemeanor is committed he is notified.

His action is superb but he has a headlike a pile driver. Down there the judges don't seem to care what a horse looks like so long as he has high action. I didn't expect anything high action. I didn't expect anythin with this hackney but thought I migh and the chase begins.

with this nackney but thouse he get a chance to sell him because he had failed to make good in western shows. Much to my surprise he would be supported by the support of the surprise he would be supported by the support of two blue ribbons, so I decided I would keep him, not to show in the west where he couldn't win a pleasant look, but to show in the east where he seems to be just the kind the judges admire."

admire." Miss Long has a five-year-old niece Martha Ellis, who drives a Shetland pony and is to drive a diminutive hackney at the Kansas City show next

"She really drives very well," said Miss Long, "keeps a firm grip on the reins without pulling continually without pulling continually. When I told her she should drive in the show next fall she exclaimed: "Won't that be nice! What am I going to wear, Aunt Loula?" How is that for an early demonstration of the eternal feminine?"

Miss Long sells no horses she has award for any length of time. A new

oms 210-13.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms
Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms
11-203. National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms
33-40.
Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist,
rooms 326-28.
Conner rooms 218-22

### COMING TO MISSOURI.

Jewish Immigrants on Their Way to Points West of Mississippi Valley.

New York, May 21.—According to a recent report of the Hebrew Shelter-ing and Immigrant Aid Society 1,496 of Jewish immigrants arriving at the Port of New York in 1911 were of their way to points west of the Missis-sippi. It is to be observed, however, that no less than 475 gave their destination as Missouri—meaning, no doubt, chiefly St. Louis. The entire number of those who

were going west, moreover, was only 4.25 per cent of the total Jewish immigration of the year, and hardly exceeded the total of such immigration for the single month of March, 1912, from 190 to 200 per cent.

The increase of Jewish population that period was anywhere from 200 to the period was any which is given at 4,108, the point of origin of 2,712 of these Russia.

Of these 4,108 Manhattan provided the new home of 2,533 and Brooklyn of 506, while the remainder, 263,

No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Ret.









consignments or orders:

Prairie—Choice, \$22.50@23; No.
1, \$21@22; No. 2, \$18.25@20.75; No.
3, \$15@18.75; packing, \$6.50@10.

Timothy—Choice, \$27@28; No. 1,
\$25.50@26.50; No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3,
\$11@23.50

\$21@23.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$25@26; No.
1, \$23.50@24.50; No. 2, \$22@23; No.
3, \$19@21.50.
Clover—Choice, \$25; No. 1, \$23@
24.50; No. 2, \$20@22.50.
Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24@22.50; No. 1, \$21.50@23.50; No. 2, \$19@21; No. 3, \$15@18.50. Straw—Wheat or oats, \$7,50@8.

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Low-fare Excursions on the Santa Fe all summer. Fast trains. Fred Harvey meals. Double tracks. One hundred miles' view

Summer

Do you enjoy

Climbing mountains

Fishing for trout

Hunting big game

Camping out

• Getting a coat of tan

Two weeks, or longer, in

the cool, invigorating air

of the Colorado Rockies will give you a new lease

of life.

of the Rockies. After seeing Colorado, go down to the old city of Santa Fé, New Mexico, and then on to the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Ask for our Summer outing folders-"A Colorado Summer," "Old-New Santa Fé," and "Titan of Chasms.",

Geo. Butterly, City Passenger Agent, 114 S. Fifth St., St. Joseph, Mo. Phone, Bell Main 1763 or Home . in 460.

It has been found that the goats are less subject to severe climatic changes than the sheep or even cattle, and they have come through the recent winter with few losses, whereas many of the other animals have died.

The clip from the goats now here is expected to give profit of about \$360,000 this year.

How quickly the first of the month comes around if you are paying rent.

Almmerman, W. O.

Sircok, James.

Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers.

Lyon, J. E., room 219.

Order Buyers.

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

Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 236-34.

Money that is spent for well-bred stock might just as well be thrown away if the stock is not properly taken comes around if you are paying rent.

According to Massachusetts, 175 got no further than New Jersey, and 131 stopped in Pennsylvania. According to the report these immigrants brought in with them \$101,359.07, or something over \$24 apiece. The Jewish immigration of the preceding month, February, 1912, was 4,406.

The society has further published.

The society has further published a chart showing facts with regard to the Jewish population of \$1 cities in 24 states. The growth of population cluded in the list.

following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your

Outings \$21@ 23,50.

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Clark Wyrick & Co. 1313 B West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial, Lib-eral advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1880

Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you baye.

NORTH BROTHERS 755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Me.

WANTED.

Wanted-Men to learn the barber trade. Here is an offer that includes tools with tuition. A method that saves years of apprenticeship. Positions waiting in city or country shops. Write Moler Barber College, Kansas City, Mo.

Oliver Visible Typewriter

for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to

than those which pass through the dew-laden grass. A possible explanation has been offered in the fact that the wires running close to the ground are slightly electrified.

The expenses of the City of London have been greatly increased by the inauguration of a custom which insures every member of the police force one day's rest in seven.

# CHARLE W. RICKART, Rosedale, Kan. It is noted that the top strands of

## Robin Adair

OBBIELD OF BEETER BEETER OF THE STREET

By Lester Martin

USB CHARLE OF OF OFFICE OF A CONTRACT OF A C (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)

"When you have finished picking the berries off that hedge, Jack, I shall ing. be much relieved." Edith leaned over the garden gate and laid a protesting a fluffy little kitten curied up near the hand upon her lover's arm.

"Don't joke, honey." Jack drew her nearer to him. "I am trying so hard to see your point of view and I simply cannot imagine you all alone in London singing your heart out and no one really caring as I do."

"Why, Jack, you silly boy, don't pect to be home for Christmas and I should think you would be glad I am going to have such a great opportunity. Just think! how good of the dear old rector to pay all my expenses and give me my training just because he likes my voice and thinks I will make a famous singer. And here you are spoiling it all!" A little sob of selfpity, a sudden sense of loneliness, and the pretty curly head was hidden in Jack's coat.

"Dearle, my love will help me to un derstand, only-always remember if things do not go just right and you are not happy, why, I shall be longing for you every minute, and the farm, I am thinking, needs a mistress bad-

"There, Jack, I know every word of that story by heart, so don't worry me any more," she said.

A glorious morning and two whole hours before breakfast! Quickly dressing, she crept quietly past her aunt's door, realizing, with a little catch of her breath, that even this home so grudgingly given herewould be hers no

Suddenly, through the sharp, crisp air, she heard Jack's clear whistle and her mind unconsciously supplied the words to the old, familiar strain, "And for Bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay

me down and die." Hiding herself behind some shrubs she waited until the melody died away, then lifting her head she sang Jack's favorite song, "Robin Adair," full of music and purity of tone seldom heard in so young a voice. It seemed as though the birds stopped



She Sang Jack's Favorite Song

to listen. Haunting in its sweetness and yet wanting-in what? And Jack wondering, hoped that the price to be paid for the "something wanting" might be paid by him if possible. Perhaps he was paying a wee bit on ac whistled an obligato to the last few

"A rea! morning concert, sir, and complimentary at that," said Edith. "I am glad you sang the dear old song, honey, and I think if ever you needed me I should answer to it even If you were far across the seas."

Slowly the train drew into St. Pancras station. The rector, lowering the window, sniffed the smoky London air with real pleasure. It was neither fresh nor clean, but it was London, and there is nothing on earth like it to an old Londoner.

A confusion of porters, luggage and the endless traffic of Euston road.

Edith. Glowing accounts of her little She was calling to him-to him. As lonely home, and in the evening he quickly found his way to the artists' would walk over to the rectory where room. Quietly he awaited her as she the two would spend many an hour received the unstinted applause. predicting a glorious career for the girl so dear to them.

her, sir?"

must not mind the admiration of oth- love." ers, you of all men. And this agent, Lawler, why, it is just her voice, he is interested in. And that is business,

was great relief in the hand shake continued: "And our house is fixed so and the cheery good night as Jack that if you want a drink, or a window took his precious letter and climbed the home hill, whistling for company. all you have to do is to pull a chain."

The rector stood listening to the musical voice as it twisted and turned the old melody of "Annie Laurie" into house?" asked one of his hearers. good marching tune. Then with a whispered "God bless them both," he servants to pull the chains."-Judge's

"And pen really want me to sing tonight at the Royal Albert hall in place of Mme. Paula. Oh, Mr. Lawler, do you think I can do it?"

Why, of course, you can do it. And ken once by a female pickpocket."

if you look-well, the way you do now, you needn't worry about your success. Do your prettlest, and who knows what wonderful things may come your way," and taking her little hand he kissed it in mock hom-

"What a strange child you are," he said, as she hastily withdrew her hand. "But that soon wears off, my sweet little wild flower. Well, I must be going now. Don't be late this even-

As the door closed Edith picked up open fire and buried her face in its warm fur.

Not until Edith found herself in a she realize how different was her spoil our last evening together. I ex gone right, and yet she was not happy.

"Oh, here you are, Miss Murden!" exclaimed Mr. Lawler. "You will find the legend, in gigantic letters, "Wel- it does seem to me right. and keep your throat warm. With a of New York." At either end is a you to say to me, 'Yes, go. I know ed the artists' room.

"Nervous?" he addded. "Not at all," laughed Edith, so grateful for his impersonal manner, "and I hope I shall repay you for all your kindness."

As Edith disappeared a slight smile crept around his thin lips. Meanwhile Edith, feeling assured

her troubles had been wholly imaginary, greeted her fellow artists with a bright smile and felt the warm glow of anticipation that means success for the singer.

The audience had received the announcement of the noted soprano's illness philosophically and was prepared to be pleasantly polite to the substi-

"Edith Murden, who is she?

"I never heard of her." "I hope she is good."

The orchestra had just finished with a brilliant climax and the audience looked with mild curiosity for the new

From behind the ferns and palms came Edith, the very embodiment of in the land. Hither come the minisyouth and beauty in her simple white ters of New York and vicinity for ed stretch of eighty-five hours have amount, and the issue of double the gown, here little head held high and a brave smile for this, her first audi-

"If she sings as well as she looks she will be a great favorite," announced one critic.

Softly and sweetly that true ringing voice swelled through the hall, reaching to the uppermost gallery, generous in tone, perfect in production; and the critic, whose good word all muscians coveted, nodded commendingly. But-lacking in soul was his criticism. Perhaps nervous, and he waived judgment until her second

Captured by her charm of voice and manner the audience expressed itself in recall after recall, until, breathless, but happy, she found herself alone with Mr. Lawler in the artist's room. "A great success, my dear," and before Edith realized his intention he had put his arm around her.

Frightened, but furious at the in-

"How dare you!" she half sobbed. "I would dare again to see you look like that," he laughed, and his eyes xpressed his open admiration. Thankful for the interruption of the

eccompanist. Edith hurriedly led the way, a great sense of loneliness envel- TO KILL AN OYSTER, EAT HIM oping her. Surely months had passed since she had faced that audience.

\*Jack! Jack! I want you. I need you!" And she gazed helplessly into that sea of faces

'Angels ever bright and fair, Take, oh, take me to your care!" Her voice, full of entreaty and intensity and forgetful of all save her need of love and protection, reached count now, and smiling bravely he the very hearts of her audience. A wave of emotion swept over the

> faces of men and women. One breathless minute, then came

the thunderous applause. Was this for her? Through dazed senses the sharp command, "Pick up your flowers." Instinctively obeying, she stood silent for a mo-

house and cars streamed down the

ment, then: "Encore!" "Encore!" like the call of a bird to its mate she

sang the song Jack loved. A man tightly grasping the arms of his chair, with tense face, and eyes cabs and they were soon submerged in aglow with love, gazed at his little sweetheart and knew that she was Three months passed quickly for his. There was nothing wanting now. triumphs found their way to Jack's the last note sank into his heart he

"Honey, I am here. You called to me," he whispered. And with a glad "And do you think all is well with cry she took his outstretched hands. "Take me home, Jack! Oh, take me "Of course it is, my dear boy. You home! I want only you and your

The Last Luxury. Ten-year-old Arthur nad been telling impressively of the number of "Oh, well, that's all right." There servants employed in his home. He raised, or to go upstairs, or anything.

"But what do you want with so many servants in that sort of a

"Oh," replied Arthur, "we have the Library.

"Did a womanly feeling ever come "You bet it did. Had my watch to

Electric Boards in New York Attract Attention.

Evangelistic Commission Formed to Ascertain Facts Concerning Re-Ilglous Conditions In America-Many Radical Plans Made.

New York .- It would be hard to tell

feeling from what she imagined it churches, the religious leaders whose guage. would be at this moment. Her voice offices are grouped in that neighbor-Men;" "Men and Religion Forward and soul? Movement." The attention attracted "I am very, very sorry. But I am York dailles printed first page articles been free before. about the sign.

more are to follow. Two at 37th and work it out alone." Broadway proclaim, "The Church and "I AM My Brother's Keeper." position. The downtown business the French instructor. men who travel to their offices in automobiles see it at the beginning of gers in New York visit Madison square to see the Garden, the Metro- When politan building and the Flatiron building. There are more national religous headquarters within shouting distance of this spot than anywhere else their weekly meetings. None of these effected a marvelous rescue at Verona. Original issue was then sanctioned by various people can escape seeing the

big church sign. facts concerning the religious condidanger became apparent, ran off to again been exceeded, and in spite of radical made. The social service commission hopes of reaching the victim alive,

erant evangelists so long in vogue. Nobody can prophesy what may be cipated. The tendency is clearly toward new ways for the new days, and for a simplification of religious work, with the local church as the perma- ARE LOCKED IN BY BURGLARS nent unit and agency.

London Professor Says This Is Most Humane Way to End Bivalve's Life.

ed that the eating of live oysters in- postmaster. On this trip the burglar to eat their frugal meals, and \$600 or flicts pain upon the tender bivalves locked the postmaster and his family \$800 for a pair of boots, the people and should therefore be prohibited by upstairs, detached the alarm wires were still clamoring for larger issues law, are set at rest by a statement and then opened all the doors on the of paper. from the professor of physiology at first floor, so a hasty retreat could be You may still buy crisp, fresh lookthe London Medical school. Com- made. The telephone boxes and ing Confederate notes at prices varymenting on an announcement that a money drawers were looted and con- ing from two cents to two dollars per "prevention of cruelty to oysters" campaign is to be inaugurated by the store. The store of Charles Hughes president of the Alabama oyster commission, the professor says:

"The oyster has a certain nervous fill a wagon. structure, and undoubtedly has a certain amount of nervous sensibility. The accompanist looked at her. It is impossible, however, to say "Robin Adair," she whispered. And whether its nervous sensibilities are of a sufficiently high development to enable it to exercise pain. In any case, it would be hard to find a more sudden or a more merciful way of killing an oyster than by eating him."

HAVE WINE ORGY IN LOCKUP

New Yorkers Destroy Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Drinks While at Station.

Brocton, N. Y .- The police are searching for three men who participated in a merry wine party in the local lockup. The trio with three others applied to the police for lodgings early in the evening. On the following morning three of them had disappeared and the others were lying on the floor in a stupor, surrounded by empty wine bottles.

It was found that a private wine cellar near by had been broken open and that a thousand dollars' worth of ctock had been destroyed. The empty | of here, has a twenty-five acre prune ropes the man was pulled out. bottles indicated that the little party drank about three dozen quarts of wine worth \$20 or more a quart.

Tramp Returns Lest Gems. Cumberland, Wis.-A tramp who applied for a night's lodging gave the police \$1,000 in jewelry he said he had found. Investigation proved the gems belonged to Mrs. John Foley, Superior, Wis., who lost them two months

Love You;" Judge Gives Man Absolute Divorce.

New York.-Frederick W. Vroom, a mining engineer, was granted a final decree of divorce from Maude M. Vroom by Supreme Court Justice New-

The record in the case shows that Vroom appealed to his wife, after she had separated from him, to return to her home, and she told him that if he consulted a scientist he would soon be consoled to her absence. She is which was the more surprised by the now said to be living in Los Angeles, hanson on her way to the hall did appearance of a huge sign at 23d Cal., as the wife of Emil Mouler Heinstreet and Broadway advertising the escy, a teacher of the French lan-

"I asked you not to write," she re was in good form, everything had hood or the nonreligous class who plied to a particularly strong letter with the negotiable paper money of tohaunt this particular section of Broad- from her husband, "and knowing my way after 10 o'clock at night. The dread and weakness, you did it just sign, which is 131/2 by 62 feet, bears the same. When I analyze it myself half a century as to make it more

"Men for Religion;" "Religion for want with a woman without her heart eracy.

lowing morning three of the New matter what happens. I've never mond, February 17, 1864, declares "Go to a scientist, study and talk.

The chief witness in the divorce ney of the United States land office, The first one, which is on the top of a Bakersfield, Cal. He testified that 23d street building overlooking Madi- Mrs. Vroom lived in Los Angeles as

### the day. Practically all of the stran- MAN ENTOMBED FOUR DAYS their relative bullion value, and paper

Rescued He is Unconscious and Almost Frozen-3,000 Cubic Meters of Soil Removed.

Radical as are the methods and pro- was buried alive through the falling treasury hoped that means might be posals of this publicity commission, it in of the sides. His son, who had is only one out of nine commissions just managed to escape upon his fath- minor transactions. Before the end of which have set out to ascertain the er's peremptory order as soon as the the year the authorized issue had tions of America. Doubtless many the barracks to raise an alarm. The oft renewed good resolutions the Conrecommendations will be rescuers, buoyed up with but small federacy by July, 1863, had \$1,000,000, has the sometimes sensational experi- were obliged to excavate a species of ences of the last winter's campaign amphitheater to a depth of 40 feet. permitted their gold deposits to get ing to draw upon. In most of the In the process no less than 3,000 cities visited the social service sur- cubic meters of soil and stone was everybody who had gold hoarded it or vey has elicited startling facts. Ru- removed; in other words, as much sent it out of the country to a place mor has it that the evangelistic com- debris as a gang of twenty diggers of safety. mission also may hit hard at the itin- would normally excavate in a couple

of months' hard work. the result of this statement of the their fourth day's exertions before and congress passed the measure over facts of present day religious condi- Maccacaro was unearthed, uncon- his veto. The funding plans resulted tions which will be made in the con- scious and half frozen, beneath a in a temporary contraction of the curservation congress April 19-24. The heap of fallen scaffolding, which had cency and a fall in prices, with the strongest laymen in the land will be chanced to form an archwork over his consequent enrichment of some of the sult, she tore herself away and she present, and their mood is to follow bruised and prostrate body and so desperate gamblers that hung about the findings. Any sort of shapeup in saved his life. Despite his terrible ships of the Confederacy. After each experience Maccacaro is steadily rethe findings. Any sort of shapeup in saved his life. Despite his terrible Richmond and fattened upon the hard-

Family Penned Upstairs by House-Breakers After Alarm Wires Are Cut.

siderable stock was taken from the hundred notes. was also visited, and the haul from FIGHTS SNAKES ALL NIGHT the two places was large enough to

U. S. PAYS CIVIL WAR DEBT

Government Remits \$1.77 Owed to Union Veteran for Forty-Nine Years.

ceived by Charles A. Rose, document the snakes. teers to another and at the time of his is said to be serious.

Fattening Hogs on Prunes. orchard which he says has yielded big returns for many years. In answer to suggestions that it would pay would pay if devoted entirely to hogs. Sunday."

# SAYS SCIENCE HOLDS SECRET FRAUD IN OLD BILLS

Confederate Money Still Used to Swindle Immigrants.

First Issue of Currency In South-Problems That Confronted the Treasury of the Confederacy During the War.

Boston.-Confederate money is still a favorite medium of the confidence man in his dealings with the raw immigrant, though it is hardly a currency to deceive any man acquainted with the country's history or even day. It is not surprising that confederate money is so plentiful after a valuable to the confidence man than the ladies in there. Don't talk much come for Everybody in the Churches "The same feeling should prompt to the collector when one realizes the immense amount turned out by the business wave of his hand he indicat- cross, and the subsidiary statements, you don't love me.' What do you industrious presses of the Confed-The Confederate treasury kept on

> printing paper money almost up to the is shown by the fact that on the fol- determined to be true to myself, no fall of Richmond. A note dated Richupon its face: "The Confederate States of America will pay \$10 to bear-Other signs were opened later in In a month you will see how and why er two years after the ratification of the week farther up Broadway, and no one can really help us. We must a treaty of peace between the Confederate States and the United States of America." When the Confederate Wants Men in Her Work for Man," proceeding was A. E. Lightener, attor- treasury began business there was a clear enough perception among the public men of the Confederacy that cheap money would be one of their son square, Broadway, 5th avenue and "Mrs. Heinescy," after she had taken government's perils. They had been Madison avenue, is in a commanding a long trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, with brought up in the old democratic monetary theory of a currency composed of gold and silver at a fixed ratio intended to correspond with oney based upon such currency. Almost exactly fifty years ago the is-

sue of \$1,000,000 in interest-bearing notes was authorized. This was the earliest Confederate paper money is-Milan .- Military engineers toiling sued. By July of that year the treasin squads of fifty over an uninterrupt- ury had exceeded the authorized While working at the bottom of a law. The smallest denomination of deep well a mason named Maccacaro these early issues was \$50, for the found for using silver and gold in 000 of notes outstanding. For a few months devoted Confederate patriots into general circulation, but soon

Almost at the very end of the Con 'ederacy Jefferson Davis vetoed a bill The rescue corps had got well into for the issue of \$80,000,000 in paper contraction of the currency the co venient presses were set going again. and instead of a circulating medium of \$175,000,000 as the treasury once planned, of of \$200,000,000 as it planned at another time, the outstanding paper money swelled and swelled until it had exceeded the \$1,000,000,-

)00 of midsummer, 1863. Woodbury, N. J.-Burglars made The banks of Virginia tried to pro another call on Postmaster Isaac ect themselves and the treasury by Haines, but they took precautions not refusing to receive the depreciated to meet the fate of a midnight visitor currency, but in vain. When soldiers New York.-Scruples of tender- at the Haines home two years ago, in the trenches of Petersburg were hearted epicures, who have maintain when an intruder was shot by the paying \$10 for a tin plate from which

When Rescued In the Morning the Badly Bitten Cowboy's Reason is Destroyed.

Galveston, Tex.-Fifteen hours' battling with a dozen or more snakes forty feet below ground, in an abandoned well, was the racking experi-St. Paul, Minn .- Another proof that ence of Charles Wellbourne, a cow-Uncle Sam is honest and will pay his boy residing in Vallverde county debts as soon as he can is on exhibi- When rescued in the morning after a tion at the office of Julius Schmahl, night in the well, Wellbourne had lost secretary of state, at the capitol. It his reason and his arms and legs is a check for \$1.77 which was re- were literally covered with bites from

clerk. Uncle Sam has been owing Mr. | Eight dead reptiles, measuring in Rose this money ever since 1863 and length from two to four feet, were has at last got enough ahead to pay taken out, but the details of his the debt. In 1863 Mr. Rose was trans- frightful experience will not be known ferred from one company of volun- unless he recovers, and his condition

transfer there was due him \$1.77. The Wellbourne was riding horseback amount was never paid and Mr. Rose when seen in the neighborhood about had even forgotten that he had it five o'clock in the evening, and his coming until the check arrived a few horse returned to the Little Branch about midnight. Shortly after a search was instituted, and at nine o'clock the next morning his maniacal Palouse, Wash,-M. V. Ewing, a screams directed the searchers to the ploneer farmer living eight miles west well on the side of an old ranch. With

Wants Servante Without Souls. London.-Canon Ottley, in a sermon to dig up his orchard and plant the delivered at Bow church, spoke se isnd to wheat, he replied. "If none verely about "the insolent disregard of the crop was marketed, the orchard by the wealthy of the sanctity of He stated that the other "Hogs would not only thrive and day a lady whose servants had al grow well on prunes after they began given notice because of her Sunday to fall from the trees, but they would entertainments, went to a registry fatten on them alone without feeding office and asked, "Can't you find me a cook without a soul?"

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Kentucky Bearbon Whiskey 3.25
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Brandy, grape, apple, peach. 83.00 to 84.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach. 83.00 to 84.00
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4 South 9th St., Northwest Corner atee Park, St. Joseph, Mo. fdeas, who have some inventive ability case write GREELEY & McINTIRE stent Attorneys, Washington, D. O.

You see this adv. So will others se-

## MONEY IF CROPS FAIL

PROF. MILLER OF KANSAS, SAYS STATE SHOULD HAVE MONEY. TO LEND FARMERS.

AT 3 PER CENT INTEREST

A Million Dollars Maintained for Those Who Suffer Successive Crop Failures Should Be Accessible at Low Rate,

Manhattan, Kan., May 22.—Kansas hould have a state fund of one mil-ion dollars to lend farmers on a low ate of interest when crops fail, Such fund would enable farmers to be ow money without mortgaging their arms to "loan sharks." It would prethe hard times that are bound to collow successive crop failures, espe-ially in Kansas. This is the belief of H. Miller, director of college ex-ension at the Kansas Agricultural ollege, who proposes the establish-ent of a fund of this sort. He be-

ment of a fund of this sort. He believes farmers deserve it.
"This money could be lent," Mr.
Miller said, "on farms and farm produce at, say, three per cent interest,
the principal to be paid in five annual
payments or less, depending on the
crops of the following years. Loans
should be made for the purchase of
seed, for seed for maintenance of
stock, work horses, milk cows, etc.,
and for food and necessaries for the
family.

family.

"The state, or even a county, should be able, also, to make three per cent loans on grain in crib or elevator when prices are too low for profit. The farmer is just as much entitled to profit on his wheat, corn or hogs as is he dealer. In July and August this ear, thousands of farmers will be ear, thousands of farmers will be ompelled to sell their wheat, no mater if the price should be beaten own to fifty cents a bushel. And right tere I want to say that 'crop killers' ton't hurt the farmers of Kansas one-alf so much as do the 'corn boosters.' Twenty years ago a political party ocated a good many new doctrines declared to be crazy by another political party and foolish by another. Nevertheless, most of the platform principles of the Populist party have been adopted by both the other parties, Of all the platform planks, of that deceased party, the one of arms and farm products seemed t sensible and the sanest doctrine political party advocated. I ever thought of it before, but I have ver since held it to be sound, and continually advocated it,

seriously advocated by the press by any party leaders.
The farmers of western Kansas passed through the most trying or for thirty years. In some counre was almost a total failure of d to merchants for credit, and the turn will be forced to call on the nks for loans or the wholesale

uses for credit. unbelievable that many were ced to pay, to 'curbstone' bankers, irectly, usurious rates of interest. average man does not object to ing interest half so much as his the day his note falls due. Un ionably, thousands of familie d themselves many of the com mortgage on a big farm is on ng, but a big mortgage on one's all farm, his homestead, hangs like man's waking as well as his

Why should not Kansas inaugue a system of loans through som olving fund, handled by the count amissioners or the county treas to meet such an emergency Capitalists, bankers, real esta relieve distressed conditions h low interest? If our constitution eds changing before this can be ne, let's change it. But it doesn't

### INSPECTORS' SCHOOL.

Specialists to Lecture on Cleanliness Pure Food and Disease.

Topeka, Kan., May 21.—Shiftiess proprietors of unsanitary restaurants and hotel men who do not give their places the closest personal attention are looking forward to a few days of rest next month when the inspectors of the state will all be called in for a five-days' course of instruction at the state university. June 10-15.

tate university, June 10-15.
Lectures will be given by experts in anitation and the short course will nelude instruction in many of the problems an inspector is called upon handle while traveling around th

This is the second of these courses ng food to be kept in a sanitary con- top.

There will also be a course for ealth officers, during which special estructions will be given on hand-ng contagious diseases, establishing parantines, determining causes for demics and similar subjects. A hysicians of the state are invited to

SPARROWS AS A DELICACY

Italians in Boston Buy Them as Dish for Sunday Dinner.

Boston, Mass., May 22 .- The much lespised English sparrow finds a warm pot in the hearts and stomachs of he Italian residents in the north end, There is a ready market for these small birds there. On Saturday nights one can find a small push cart among the many peddlers' carts near Fandil hall from which the birds are

Chefs in the Italian cafes and resaurants declare there is not enough eall for sparrows to warrant the bird's name being placed on the menu card, but admit they can prepare them.

They say the Italian housewives buy and cook the sparrows, the usual way being to place the birds on a wire or spit and toast them brown.

Find of Turquoises in Arab Firearm Raised Interesting Question as to Their Ownership.

In the narrow and rusty depths of an old Arab gun which had stood for years in the ship of M. Zucconi, an art dealer of 16 Rue Victor Masse, Paris, France, huddled 241 brilliant turquoises, which came to light in a curious manner.

An amateur came into the shop searching for some sort of a decoration for his room. After looking over weapons of all styles, conditions and ages, he selected the Arab gun, which was standing in a corner, its long un used barrel plugged with a cork. The purchase was made and the amateur collector was just about to leave the shop when his curiosity to see what was inside the gun got the better of him. He pulled the cork and lowered the gun. A stream of the sparkling stones poured out, bouncing this way and that into the dust-filled corners of the shop. When the men recovered from their surprise they were both on their knees scrambling for the gems. Immediately a dispute arose as to their ownership, and this was continued for more than half an hour as the two men, both of a naturally dignified disposition, crawled about the

dust and cobwebs hunting the jewels. "They're mine!" cried the shopkeeper. "For years this gun has belonged to me; therefore its contents are mine."

"But I have bought the gun and paid for it!" was the retort from behind a stack of other firearms of past "I have bought the gun, and what the gun contains is mine."

After a time the search for the turquoises was finished, but not so the argument, which was rising in temperature every moment. Finally both men agreed to turn the jewels over to the police and let the commissary de-

cide to whom they belonged. Possibly in some desert camp some Arab chieftain sits by his lonely fire and wonders, cursing the while the white man who years ago robbed him of his fortune and the weapon with which he won his place at the head of his tribe.

What's in a Name? Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, was talking about a certain trust magnate. "He's got a bad name," said the mayor-novelist. "Hence he can't get a square deal. He's got as bad a name for a lawsuit as Dodgin had for a manager. Dodgin was the new manager of a biscuit concern. There was a workman at the concern who liked to sneak off to a shed at about three o'clock in the afternoon and smoke a gipe and look over the afternoon paper for half an hour or so. Well, one day, as the workman sat reading and smoking in the shed, Dodgin ap peared. 'Who are you?' Dodgin asked sternly, frowning at the idle workman. The workman frowned back. 'Huh, who are you?' said be. 'I'm Dodgin, the new manager,' was the reply. At this the workman smiled. 'So am I,' he said, heartily. 'Come in and have a smoke."

Hie Notion of Home.

A New York surveyor had an assignment that took him into the depth of the wilderness ten miles from camp. The camp was a hundred miles from the nearest railroad station. To his surprise, he heard the sound of an ax. He followed the sound and found a busy woodsman at work. He had cleared the timber away for a few rods about, and on that space had put up a snug log cabin. All the rest, on every side, was the profound, al-fifty men available as farm demon-most untrodden wilderness. The man strators this year. Leavenworth and stopped his work and greeted the surveyor pleasantly. "And where did you come from?" he asked. "From "Live there?" said he. "Yes." The man gazed at him as if amazed, and by and by said: "Well, well! Gosh! Gosh! Gosh: and by and by said: "Well, well! Gosh! Gosh! The country of the Kansas agricultural college. "Mr. Ball told me he had it and year after year trade their vitality for money they do not need." He says that after a certain work. The countries will be expected by the grain committee of the commercial clubs," said H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas agricultural vitality for money they do not need." He says that after a certain work. so fur away!"

### Why a Tallor's Thimble.

If you have ever noticed a tailor's thimble you must have observed that

usually very light and the needle is easily pushed through by pressing the gest farm improvement proposition in top of the thimble against the needle. recent years. But tailors often have to sew very coarse and heavy material and they of instruction and a feature this year will be reports made by inspectors of their experiences in enforcing the law and requiring places selling or servity.

coarse and heavy material and they to save going directly into each country.

cannot get enough pressure on the top of the thimble, so they use the side and requiring places selling or servity.

WANT MORE MOTIVE POWER

Not Like Canute.

the late Bishop Mackay Smith.

"He always had a pun ready," she

Her Claims to Fame. Rising Author-Ah, Miss Porking ham, you little know the glory, the

## TREASURE TROVE IN OLD GUN FEARS HORSE SHORTAGE BACHELORS FAID A PENALTY

CONGRESS URGED TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR EXPERIMENTS IN BREEDING VARIOUS TYPES.

Class of Army Monots Being Raise in Recent Years Runs to Draft Va-

Washington, D. C., May 22.—If congress does as the War Department and the Department of Agriculture are urging it to do, it will make proision in the agricultural appropriag of horses for military purposes. Facts were recently laid before the Senate Committee on Agriculture which show in striking fashion the decline in this country of the fast driving state, saying:

These types show a remarkable tendency to decline in numbers, while their places are being taken by the slow-moving draft animal, useless for cavalry purposes and not serviceable

eau of Animal Industry, recently urged on the senate committee the im-portance of congress taking action horses. Attention was called to the fact that Euorpean nations are looking

000 horses in this country, the per-centage of those well fitted for the cavalry is small and, while the army uses about 2,000 horses a year in ordinary peace times, it is not easy to get first-class cavalry horses even to that imited number,
As was shown by both Col. Stanle;

and Mr. Rommel, one of the reasons why the supply of good riding animals has dwindled in this country is found in the heavy shipments of American horses to South Africa during the

Boer war.
The country has not recovered from that drain. The growing use of the automobile is another obstacle in the way of development of good riding and driving animals. Besides the draft males of many species of birds during mimal receives much greater atten-

Some idea of how many horses war would call for may be given from the fact, as cited by Lieut. Col. Stan-this time, and various theories have ley, that France in mobilization of h army would require at once 483,000 horses, Germany 380,000 horses and facts. Prof. Joseph Grinnell has found Great Britain 186,000 horses.

### TO GRAB FARM FUND.

Kansas to Take Advantage of Millionaire's Demonstration Pian.

Topeka, Kan., May 22.-Kansas

to be available immediately.

Bert Ball, secretary of the Grain Improvement Committee, which has charge of the distribution of the fund, has notified Kansas officials that as much of the available money as need-by the edge of the adjacent feathers. ed would be used in Kansas at once.

The Kansas agricultural college and brittle During the relative and brittle a will select men to act as farm im-provement demonstrators in the vari-delicate portions are rubbed off and

us counties of Kansas. There are not enough of them to out a man in each county at present, mer to show the farmers how to increase the wheat and corn yields. These are the crops the grain comnittee is chiefly interested in now. The agricultural college has about Allen counties already have establish

ed farm improvement demonstrators and these men are now at work. you come from?" he asked. "From "The farm demonstrators will be New York, has propose New York," answered the surveyor. paid partially from the fund created system of philosophy. tion work. The counties will be ex-pected to pay a part of the salaries of

buggy and an expense account.
"If the demonstrations can increase it is not like the one your mother or your sisters use, because it has no top.
As there is a reason for everything, there is a reason for this.

If the demonstrations can increase the wheat yield in Kansas three bushels an acre and the corn yield five bushels an acre it will mean 20,000,000 more bushels of wheat and 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 more bushels of The stuff your mother sews on is corn a year in Kansas alone. You usually very light and the needle is lous proposition it is. It is the big- wishes to do.

The farm improvement demonstra-

Texas Railroads Not Enough Equipment to Move Crop.

At the Acorn Club in Philadelphia a young lady was praising the wit of the late Bishop Mackay Smith.

"He always had a pun ready," she "He always had a pun ready," she said, smiling pensively. "I remember meeting him once in Broad street station. I was on the way to Florida at the time, and I said:

"Will it be very wrong, bishop, for me to bathe on Sunday in the Atlantic off Palm Beach?"

"The Atlantic off Palm Beach?"

said he. "That, I fear, is a see over which I have no jurisdiction."

"We railroad now entering that territory, the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railroad, seems unable to furnish sufficient motive power and equipment to handle it. Many shippers are said to have complained to B. F. Yoakum, executive head of the Frisco, now making one of his periodical inspection trips over the line. At one station the produce growers made a threat that they would pile their stuff on the right of way and keep it there until it was hauled to market.

It is expected that the San Antonio Rockport & Mexican railroad will build a direct line between San Aptonio and the lower Rio Grande val-ley within the next two years, and it self-satisfaction, the pride one feels is possible the International & Great in having one's name brought before

Northern will extend its line down the Rio Grande to Brownsville, and shipthe public mind!

Miss Porkingham (a Chicago beauty)—Well, you bet I do! Why, pape has named a patent ham and his hees brand of lard after me.

Rio Grande is Brownsvine, and supplied answered: No, you be I have secured for that the laws of Ma new settlers that all these additional common carriers will be necessary trial of his peers." within the next few years.

Single Blessedness Was Considered an Offense in the Old Greek State of Sparta.

Men were first allowed some free dom not to marry, but this was grudgingly given, and with many penalties SADDLE ANIMALS ARE FEW for the idlosyncrasy. In Sparta, we are told, bachelors were under ban, disfranchised by law, excluded from witnessing the great public processions which were the pride of the state; and in winter time compelled to march naked around the market place, singing, as they went, a song testifying to their own disgrace by which they "justly suffered punish-

And in this land, so insistent in all other respects upon reverence for the aged, there was one exception-a youth might refuse, and without reproof to rise and give a seat to a venerable bachelor, even to one who

"No son of yours will ever rise to

give me a seat." This punishment of the bachelor has been common in many ages and countries, and extended down to the for military service generally.

Lieut. Col. D. S. Stanley, Deputy
Quartermaster General of the army,
and George M. Rommel, chief of the
animal husbandry division of the burmarried man to keep house," and married man to keep house," and Hartford taxed "lone men twenty shillings a week" for the "selfish luxthat will prevent the disappearance of the best types of riding and driving cial town order gave permission for ury of solitary living." In 1862 a spetwo bachelors to keep house together. keenly to this question.

Col. Stanley showed that if this country should engage in war with a great power it would be almost impossible to get enough horses.

"so they carry themselves soberly and do not entertain idle persons to the evil expense of time by day or night," while as late as the eighteenth century of connections. "so they carry themselves soberly and It is a strange fact that, while the tury a general statute of Connecticut ensus shows there are about 23,000,- forbade any "householder," under penalty of fine, to "give entertainment or habitation to single persons without special allowance of the selectmen."

### HOW BIRDS CHANGE PLUMAGE

Prof. Joseph Grinnell Makes Some Interesting Discoveries Which Agree Not With Common Bellef.

spring-that is, during the mating season-is directly connected with the this time, and various theories have been formulated to account for the in the Californian linnet some facts that do not agree with the common belief. In this bird the male presents a brilliant red breast and neck during the mating season, whereas in the autumn and winter the feathers have a dull grayish coloring, with a mere suggestion of pink. But the bird does preparing immediately to take advan-tage of the offer of a Chicago million-the spring, nor is there new pigment the spring, nor is there new pigment aire to improve farming conditions through the middle western states. Kansas will be entitled to \$105,000 out of the fund, \$10,500 of which is the bird does moult, to the following spring, and examining these carefully, it was found that in the new feathers the brilliant red is confined lost, so that when the mating season arrives the bird has its brilliant coat. and the available men will go into the blg wheat and corn countles this sumtually produced in the autumn, after the mating season, at a time of the year when the vitality of the birds is supposed to be at its lowest ebb.

### New Thoreau.

Frank S. Black, former governor of New York, has proposed a pleasing

time, not money, is what should be these men, furnish them an office and supply them with stationery. The men will have to have a horse and buyers and an expense are supply them with stationery. adequate recompense

So, at 58, in perfect health and with the prospect of many years of remunerative activity ahead of him, Mr. Black has decided to stop working. He has all the money he needs. He is determined to do now only the things he

Out in the country, on a farm, Mr. Black expects to spend the rest of tors are going directly into each coun- his life. He looks upon this as a legetimate reward for years of work, a reward he would be foolish not to take. He hopes to dismiss every material care as finally did Thoreau at Walden. Simplicity, ease and rest are what he now claims from life.

> Sarcasm That Must Have Hurt. Henry W. Paine, the eminent Boston lawyer, once went to one of the interior towns of Maine, where a boy was on trial for arson. He had no counsel, and Mr. Paine was assigned by the court to take charge of his case. He discovered, after a brief interview with the boy, that he was half-witted. The jury, however, was composed of farmers who owned barns such as the defendant was alleged to have set on fire, and, in spite of the boy's evident weakness of intellect, they brought in a verdict of guilty. The presiding judge turned to Mr. Paine, and remarked: "Have you any motion to make?" Mr. Paine arose and, in his dry and weighty manner, answered: "No, your honor; I believe I have secured for this idiot boy all that the laws of Maine and the consti tution of the United States allow-



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