# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

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LAST EDITION.

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## STEERS CLOSE HIGHER

LIGHT SUPPLIES AND ACTIVE PACKER INQUIRY RESPONSI-BLE FOR ADVANCE.

### BEST STEERS 10 TO 15c UP

Plain and Ordinary Grades Strong to 10c Higher-Stockers Lower-**Butcher Classes Show Some** Improvement.

Not enough fat cattle were on sale steady. today to make a market and prices were nominally steady.

Receipts of cattle at this point for the week were around 6,800, practically the same number that were received the previous week. At the five leading markets the aggregate total was \$0,566, compared with 97,000 last week and 145,800 for the corresponding week a year ago. The small receipts in sight in the west during the week gave a strong undertone to the trade on desirable corn-fed beeves and substantial gains have been scored over the close of last week. Local. week and 145,800 for the correspondly, good to choice fed beeves are 10@
15c higher than a week ago and the
ordinary run of common to medium
grades steady to 10c higher. General
quality of the fat cattle has been good,
some of the best finished beeves of
the season being on offer. A large the season being on offer. A large percentage of the arrivals sold above \$8.00. The top was \$9.00, paid for Colorado fed steers. This was a record price for steers on this market. A ytar ago the best beeves on sale at this point brought \$6.10. Trading during the week has had a reasonably active tone and early clearances were the rule. Packers were not hard to interest in the choice whighly beeves ings on this order met with a ready outlet. The low-priced cattle were steady. not hard to move, as buyers netded such kinds to cheapen their droves, but they were not disposed to pay stronger prices for that class of stock and values are about where they were and values are about where they were week ago. On syles selling at \$6.75 77.25 packers met some competition from feeder buyers. No grass steer of consequence have been on the mar ket but traders are expecting such kinds to show up from now on and the spread between the common and grassy cattle and the good corn cattle will widen quickly. Included in the meth's receipts was a shipment of Texas fed steers for a below the quar antine line, the best of which sold a

The following prices are quotabl on the St. Joseph market oday Choice to prime steers, \$8.50 @: 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 year lings, \$6.75@8.25.

# COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trade in cows and helfers today was of light volume and the market

week has been moderate and there has been considerable unevenness to the trade. Offerings showing grass osed to hammer such kinds. For the week good to choice corn cows are 10@15c higher, fair to medium grades steady to strong and grassy stock unevenly lower. Not enough cattle showing grass have been on ofcattle showing grass have been on offer to make much of a noticeable change in prices but packers are very bearish on this class of stock and the country can expect very unsatisfactory prices as compared with cornfed offerings. The supply of heifery stock has been liberal and the better grades of heifers are quotable steady to strong. Mixed yearlings are 10@15c higher than a week ago. Choice yearling grades sold in a range of \$8.00@8.25, the latter price being the high point of the year on heifers and steers mixed. A year ago the top was \$6.00. Prime cows ranged up to \$7.25, as against a top a year ago of \$5.50.

as against a top a year ago of \$5. Bulk of the week's cow supply s from \$6.50 down. The market is bulls has held a steady tone all we and closing quotations are unchang compared with the previous wee There has been a brisk trade in calv and prices are mostly 50c higher than last Friday. Top veals are now selling at \$8.50, as against a top of \$8.00

The following quotations are cur-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, \$7.00@7.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice 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@5.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

No change of consequence was noted today's market in this division. upplies were too small to reflect the clover—Choice, \$14.50@18.50; No. 1, \$19@20.

Clover—Choice, \$18; No. 1, \$15@

Trade throughout the week in this division has been transacted with semi-famine supplies, and this factor connected with a keen inquiry on local account during the first half of the week opened the way for a substantial advance in prices. However, trade showed little change during the early days of the week. However, country demand failed to boraden out as was expected and since Wednesday. country demand failed to boraden out as was expected and since Wednesday buyers have made every effort to lower prices, with considerable success. The best class of heavy feeders and choice light weights show little change, compared with last week's close. However, plain and inbetween grades of all weights are from 15@25c lower compared with last week's windup.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.50@6.90; medium to good grades at \$5.75@6.40; good to fanoy \$332 steers at \$5.50@6.90; medium to good grades at \$5.75@6.40; good to fanoy \$332 steers at \$5.50@6.90; medium to good grades at \$5.75@6.40; good to fanoy \$332 steers at \$5.50@6.90; to lots, \$365.9; to lots, \$365.9; to lots, \$365.9; to lots, \$365.9; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

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

## OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.
May 25.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.55@7.70. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven

Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts 500. Market nom

Hogs Receipts, 1200. Market weak o 5c lower. Top \$7.67%, bulk \$7.45 @ 7.67 1/2.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 25,— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 8400, Market steady. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.35@7.55. Sheep-Receipts, de0.

Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market

to interest in the choice wtighty beeves steady to easy. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.35 as well as choice yearlings and offer- @7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 300.

n	No. 2	red	16	@ 1	17
S	No. 3	red	13	@1	15
-	No. 2	hard1	10 1/2	@1	15
h	No. 3	hard1	09	601	13
d	Control Sin	Corn.			
đ	No. 2	white	85		
le	No. 3		83		
e	No. 4	white			
f	No. 2	mixed		@	8214
-	No. 3	mixed	80		81
it			76		
			83		
e		yellow			811/4
			77 1/2		781/2
		Oats.	72	4	10 72
8	No. 2	white	5414		
0		white			5314
		cats			
		oate		a	92
		1		@1	26
y				@1	
2.5	Corn	chops1	0.4	@1	5.7

nchanged.

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-

P. Gordo Forsee B	n, 100 uilding	s are 5-100 , St	turni 8 Ne Joseph	h, Mo.	d of by T. orby-
Options	Open- ed	High- est	Low-	Close	Yes'y
WHEAT-			1		
May					
oury	11078	11078	1.0%	11074	110
CORN-					
	99	821/4	8134	821/6	
May					
May					76%
July	76%	76%	75%		76%
	76%	76%	75%	76%	

		22.30	THE REAL PROPERTY.		
CORN-		DZEG.	12.50	PS3262	2000
May	82	821/8	813/4	821/6	81%
July	7634	76%	75%	763/	
			17 969	01.33	
OATS-		/1973	1682		
May	53%	56	5874	55	63%
July		51%		511%	50%
ou.,	0078	OT'S	00%	0178	00%
PORK-	1390	65.636			
July	18.35	18.42	18.22	18.37	18.35
Sept		18.42		18.42	18.37
p			10.40	20. 20	20,01
LARD-					
July					
Sept	10.72	10.80	10.70	10.80	10.72
RIBS-	1.050.00	15. 63			
July	10.12	10.20	10.10	10.17	10.15
Sept				10.32	10.27
pepe	10.21	10.00	20,20	20.02	10.41

..... ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

trend of values with any accuracy and trade was barren and nominally steady.

17.50; No. 2, \$12@14.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$21; No. 1, \$19@ 20.50; No. 2, \$16.50@18.50; No. 3,

MARKET AVERAGES FULLY 5c . LOWER THAN FRIDAY'S GENERAL LEVEL.

### MOVEMENT ON SLOW ORDER

Quality of Fairly Good Average-Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$7.50 @7.65-Extreme Top Was \$7.70.

Hogs prices slipped downward again today, packers putting up a bearish front all along the line and with a fair week-end supply of porkers available at all of the leading day and comparisons: western markets they were successful in cheapening up on their buys. Around 5,000 hogs were on sale here and 31,000, approximately, at the five points. Reports from other centers were bearish on opening rounds and grew worse, instead of better as the day advanced. Locally, the market was slow rounding into shape with buyers demanding concessions from the concession the concession that the concession is the concession that the concession is the concession that the concession is the concession that the concession that the concession is the concession that the concession buyers demanding concessions from the outset. When trade finally open-ed it was at prices weak to 5c lower, most sales showing a nickel cut from yesterday's average level. Shippers participated to some extent in the forepart of the session but their needs forepart of the session but their needs were easily appeased and packers had the field to themselves in the later dealings. The market was lacking in life throughout and closing trading was at prices rated fully 5c, and in some cases 10c lower than Friday's average. Top quotations were reduced from \$7.77½, yesterday's high figure, to \$7.70 today, and a good share of the sales for the day were confined to a spread of \$7.50@7.65. Quality was of pretty good average.

Cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to the cost of shorn lambs and springers and closing values on this class of stuff are 15@25c lower, as compared with last week's close. Aged muttons, both wooled and shorn, show little change in prices compared with the set of values ruling at last week's close. Best wooled lambs have sold at \$9.80, with wooled ewes at \$5.75 and a few Texas sheep at \$5.15. Shorn lambs have sold in a spread of \$7.75 was of pretty good average.

Total

Total was of pretty good average.

The closing market of Friday was rated 5@10c lower than the previous

day. Compared with the closing day last week today's prices show a 5 @ 10c break in the market. An increase of upwards of 50,000 hogs at the five markets for the week has been the principal cause of the easier tone to the general trade this week. Aggregate marketing at the five leading centers for the six days' foots up to 326,-800 head, as compared with 271 200 last week and 293,200 for the corresponding week a year ago. Locally, around 38,300 hogs have been mar-

keted for the week, showing a slight decrease from the previous week.

Prices ranged from \$7.25@7.70, with the bulk selling at \$7.50@7.60. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.60@ 7.70, a week ago at \$7.65@7.75, a month ago at \$7.90@8.05, a year ago at \$5.95@6.05, two years ago at \$9.45  $@9.52\frac{1}{2}$ , three years ago at \$6.90@ 7.20, and four years ago at \$5.25@ 5.37½. three years ago at \$6.90@

	Represe	entativ	e H	og 5	ales.	
No.	Av. Shk.	Price	No.	AT.	Shk.	Pri
69	275	7 70	66	248	180	7 571
65	268	7 67%	79	241.	80.	7 57
5.0	224	7 85	76	250	40	
69	238	7 85	73	. 258.	160.	7 57
68	238. —.	7 65	66	235.	200	7 67
61	282	7 65	71	219	160	7 571
78	229 80	7 65	RE	222		7 55
76	255	7 62%	72	207	-	7 55
66	255 257 256	7 6234	77	238	160	7 85
78	256	7 62%	82	220	80	7 55
54	254	7 6234	79	215	_	7 86
63	. 232	7 6234	70	212	_	7 55
65	247, 160	7 6234	88	229	240	7 55
68	250	7 6234	72	227	80	7 55
63	257	7 6236	75	215	40.	7 55
70	020	7 60	-	mea	100	
71		7 60	83	204	40.	7 50
65.	. 258. 80.	7 60	74	.102	80.	7 60
78	224 . 120 .	7 60	70.	228	-	7 50
65	235. 40.	7 60	78	219	120	7 50
64	239. 83.	7 60	89	197	40	7 50
61	238, 120,	7 60	76.	206	200	7 50
60	238, 120. 255, 240.	7 60	86 .	218		7 50
63	255. 80.	7 60	80	. 196.	120	7 45
61	285	7 60	84	188.		7 45
79	252 -	7 60	90	900	120	7 45
87	246 . 80	7 60	72	. 190		7 45
71	246. 80 198. —. 210. —. 219. 120.	7 60	35	. 187	_	7 25
69.	210	7 60	73.	.200.	-	7 15
28	219, 120,	7 60	90	. 186		7 10
79	217	7 574			B. A.	

69210	7 60	73200	7 16
28219.12 79217			7 10
	The state of the s		T
Figs-1	25 Pou	nds and	Under.
5130	7 00	10 112	6 25
3130			
12117			
8 113			6 00
5119	6 35	19 87	6 00
Odds, 1	Ends an	d Wagon	Hogs.
1510. 8	0. 7 67%	2406	7 50
2400.16	0. 7 65	6313	7 50
5232	7 60	1270	. 80. 7 50
6 232	7 60	4420	7 50

March 1 to May 2	21912.	1911.
Chicago1	255,000	1,310,000
Kansas City	595,000	940,000
South Omaha	655,000	600,000
St. Louis	475,000	530,000
St. Joseph	410,000	430,000
Indianapolis	194,000	244,000
Milwaukee	100,000	125,000
Cudahy	63,000	96,000
Cincinnati	145,000	145,000
Ottumwa, Ia	74,000	112,000
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	86,000	88,000
Sioux City, Ia	280,000	250,000
St. Paul, Minn	195,000	180,000
Cleveland, Ohio	180,000	185,000
Louisville, Ky	39,000	44,000
Wichita, Kan	80,000	145,000
Detroit, Mich	125,000	98.000
Above and all		HARRIST TO
others	770,000	6,310,000
For the week		595,000
Preceding week	460,000	515,000

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Unsettled but generally fair weather tonight and Sunday; warmer in northwestern portion

# LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. SPRINGERS. Cattle ..... 4,993

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Inc. Cattle ... 187,021 186,923 ... 98
Hogs ... 917,644 745,202 ... 172,442
Sheep ... 304,732 304,661 ... 71
Horses ... 20,586 2,829 243 ...

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to 29,100 41,800 44,500 26,600 25,400 Receipts by Cars.

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

## "BACK TO THE FARM."

Nothing More Beautiful and Attractive Than Rural Life.

Dearborn, Mo., May 25 .- Under proper conditions nothing can be more beautiful or more attractive than the farm life. In times past, with bad roads and muddy weather, and fields too big for the farmer to cul-tivate successfully. Men have often worked themselves down, have grown weary, have made themselves poor by ill-directed effort, and have made themselves, their wives, and children sorrowful and miserable in consequence. Under such conditions the farm has often been like a prison instead of being a place of liberty, prosperity and happiness. The boys and girls have too often been glad to leave the farm to get away from its

thanksgiving in the early morning to the homesteader, whether he be desirous of settling in one of the large among blossoming trees, where homely joys can give a life of happiness. where men and women grow sound of heart and strong of limb and nerve. Where children and removed from the temptation and evil suggestions that surround them on every hand in the city. In he light of modern inventions, with our wonderful modern transportation, with electric railroads, with rural mail delivery, with heat and light, with improving values in farm products and macadamized roads who wonders that many are going. "Back to the farm with the friendly brute for neighbor, where honest content will make amends for every city glamor."

GOOD PRICES FOR ALFALFA

Tempting Offers for First Crop Near Rocky Ford.

Where men and women grow sound of heart and strong of limb and nerve. Where children and removed from their former farms, On the whole sold their lands in these states who have sold their lands of former Missouri welcomes the settler, the homeseeker and the inventor, and ofters and light, with improving values in farm products and macadamized roads who wonders that many are going. "Back to the farm with the friendly brute for neighbor, where honest content will make amends for every city glamor."

GOOD PRICES FOR ALFALFA

Tempting Offers for First Crop Near Rocky Ford.

The modern inventions, with extensive stretches of fertile uplands. Missouri welcomes the settler, the homeseeker and the inventor, and offers so flam the former farms of the antival to the fers as as a state of the Kansas gathered here for the antival to the fers such opportunities as will tend to produce a happy, contented and prospects in Kansas are espectives. A few declare that if politics were abolished business would soon become firmly established.

Of late there has been an influx of splendid settlers from Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and other states who have sold their lands in these states who have sold their lands in th

shown to any extent.

## HOMING PIGEON'S FLIGHT.

Takes Relief From Flight at Lincoln Supreme Court Room.

Lincoln, Neb., May 25.—A homing pigeon stopped for a rest on the window sill of the supreme court room at the capitol. It had a tag on its left tonight.

Kansas and Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in northeast portion tonight.

A. J. Lovejoy, the famous hog breeder of Illinois, once stated that a hog gained 400 pounds on an acre of clover.

GENERAL DECLINE OF 15@250 ON SHORN LAMBS AND

### **BEST WOOLED STOCK STEADY**

Supplies Show Big Decerase Compared With the Previous Week -Best Wooled Lambs Sold at \$9.80.

Nothing in the way of fresh supplies arived at the local market to-day and trade remained barren and nominally steady.

Marketing of ovine stock, both at this point and through the middle west, the current week has contracted to semi-famine proportions. Locally, the week's receipts total up to 6,659, as compared with 9,561 the previous week and 11,059 a year ago. At the five markets the week's receipts figure up to 128,259, against 155,298 the previous week and 172,774 for the same period a year ago. At this point con-ditions have been favorable for active and higher markets. However, trade ditions have been favorable for active and higher markets. However, trade progressed without any material fluctuation in values during the first half of the week. Since Wednesday FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. fluctuation in values during the first half of the week. Since Wednesday there has been a disposition to cut the cost of shorn lambs and springers @ 8.60, with shorn ewes at \$5.60, Spring lambs are quotable at \$8.75

Spring lambs are quotable at \$8.75 @ 9.09; good to choice shorn lambs, at \$8.25@ 8.60; fair to good shorn lambs, \$7.50@ 8.00; best shorn ewes, \$5.25@ 5.65; fair to good ewes, \$4.50@ 5.00; best shorn wethers, \$5.75@ 6.00; fair to good wethers, \$5.40@ 5.60; yearlings of all weights, \$6.50@

Packers' Hog Purchases. Shippers ..... 524 for the money.

### PROGRESS OF MISSOURI.

Rapid Advancement Along All Lines Putting Her in First Rank.

prosperity and happiness. The boys and girls have too often been glad to leave the farm to get away from its dull routine and solitude.

But conditions have changed. "Back to the farm" is the bugic call of those who have tired of city life. Back to the farm, where peace and quiet and sound and refreshing sleep follows, happy labor, where we can hear the birds singing their songs of thanksgiving in the early morning.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25.—The wonderful progress which Missouri has made in the past few years has served to place the state in the front rank of the commonwealth which have attracted special attention by their rapid advancement along every line. In fact, no state in the Union has developed so rapidly as Missouri, and no state offers such advantages to the homesteader, whether he be decities of that state, in one of the hun there men and women grow sound of dreds of hustling, wideawake small

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. S. Edwards, of Jewell City, Kan. came in today with a one-car consignment of hogs.

Clyde Mitchell, of Sprague, Neb. accompanied a one-car shipment of good hogs to the local market today. D. P. Simpson, of Cawker City, Neb., a regular patron of this market, disposed of a car of hogs here today. C. O. Hall, of Sprague, Neb., in-

creased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment, Henry Rohrs, of Rohrs, Neb., one of the leading stockmen of that sec-tion, marketed a car of hogs here today.

Arthur Allen, of Auburn, Neb., was among those who had hogs in for to-day's market.

Thos. Hume, of Johnson, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to today's recipts.

J. R. Stone, of Braddyville, Ia., came in today with a car of hogs.

Company's creamery in the company's creamery in during the past year could be piled up in one huge cake of butter, it would be as big as the new six-story First National bank building.

If the candy manufactured at the pickeds shable candy factory during the past year could be piled up in one huge cake of butter, it would be as big as the new six-story.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. W. T. Sutfin, of Dewitt, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding that sold well.

FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

Wm. Keefer, of Hoag, Neb., accom-panied a one-car shipment of hogs to the local market today.

The Swift & Co. creamery during the past year produced 1,600,000

a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of

W. N. Kerns, a prominent farmer and feeder of Adams, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Champion Feed saves corn. Clark & Judah, of Hickman, Neb., were represented on today's market to the assessors.

with a car of hogs. Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city

city. 207 So. 6th St.
O. M. Andrews, of Filley, Neb., was here today looking after the sale of a

## BIG CHUNK OF BUTTER

SWIFTS & COMPANY OUTPUT AT HUTCHINSON, KAN., WOULD EXTEND 190 MILES.

### SOME FACTORY FACTS

Cakes Were Stood on End They Would Reach a Height of Sixty Miles.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 25 .- Ever top to think how much Hutchinson

factories are turning out If the butter made at the Swift & Company's creamery in Hutchinson

Richards-Scheble candy factory dur-ing the past year were put into one box it would be as large as the aver-age Main street business block. If the flour manufactured at Hutch-

panied a one-car shipment of hogs to the local market today.

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

O. A. Cooper, of Humboldt, Neb., increased today's hog receipts with one car.

Excelle Cattle Estimate of hogs to the past year produced 1,600,000 pounds of butter. This is no estimate, and not based on possible capacity, but is the amount the creamery reported to the tax assessor, and This mayy cakes of butter, laid end to end would string out almost 200 miles, or if piled in one pile, sideways, would extend up about 60 miles into the sky.

Excelo Cattle Pattener has proven great success. The cheapest and lest feed that can be fed with corn, increases the gain, shortens time of eeding.

Eight hundred tons of butter is some ubiter. The output of the Swift creamery would give every family in Hutchinson, based on 4,000 families, 400 pounds of butter, and Hutchinson has two other creameries, too,

> much was reported by the four mills The Hutchinson Milling Co. report-

ed an output of 120,000 barrels; the Kelly mill about 110,000 barrels; the pounds.

Mathews & K., of Wymore, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city, 207 So, 6th St. Here are some other things re-garding Hutchinson factories you peraps did not know.

The Richards-Scheble candy plant for instance turned out 235,000 pounds of candy, enough to give ev-ery family in town sixty pounds of manufactured 450,000 cement blocks.
The Winchester packing plant turn-

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

PLEASED OVER OUTLOOK.

Ransas Bankers Say Business Prospects Are Bright.

The Winchester packing plant turning tur

Tempting Offers for Pirst Crop Near Rocky Ford.

Tempting Offers for Pirst Crop Near R marketing cattle hogs and sheep.

Mr. Daughtery loses no opportunity
to boost Portland and the far northwestern country. He is a firm believ-

when is an edge decrepit of Harper, W. C. Smith of Ashland and L. W. Fullerton of Medicine Lodge.

Washington, May 25.—"When is an egg decrepit?" is the latest problem to occupy official attention here. The supreme court of the United States is called upon to decide the question.

Preparers of frozen eggs are asking for a ruling that will prevent pure food officers from condemning their them in the market of the west. The price paid is said to be store was not enough desirable horses, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and wagon horses, and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and even the good drafters, expressers, chunks and even the good from the with sharp competition. In fact, anyther the product on account of a change in the mical composition unless it is afternatively shown that the eggs are unfit for food or injurious to health.

A test of many thousand loaves recently made in London bakeries revalved the fact that almost half were short weight.

People think they know how to raise even cabbages.

People think they know how to raise even cabbages.

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo

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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress 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 Demo-cratic ticket, for the office of Judge 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

### CORN VERSUS HOG PRICES.

With corn at eighty cents and hogs eight dollars in the Chicago market. for it requires very skillful feeding sell at the market price, he will lose money, will, in fact, get only about sixty-four cents a bushel. That is the farmer's side of it. The fact that the farmer can get sixty-four cents for the corn he raises, making him a handsome profit, is not the point. The farmer should and will as any bush. had to feed straight eighty-cent corn herited tendency to high yield. to hogs that would only give him six- There is a lot of food for thought, ty-four cents for it he would be ahead too, in applying to human relations in a series of ytars over the plan of what Professor Montgomery says hauling his grain to the elevators and about kernels of small grain and running down the farm.-Chicago Live Stock World.

## SOW GRAIN TOO THICK.

A flerce battle rages in the average field of grain. We usually sow more Kansas Farmers and Grain Men All than enough seed to occupy the ground. The surplus plants are out through competition. Professor Montgomery, before he left

with wheat and oats it was found that when seeds were placed from harvest. On the other hand where the seeds were placed one-fourth of an inch apart only fifty-six plants from 100 seeds lived through to harvest. The keener the competition the

To determine what kind of plants fell out, large seeds were planted alone, small seeds alone, and small and large seeds together. The average for four years with wheat and oats showed that from every 100 small seeds alone sixty plants lived until harvest, while from every 100 large seeds alone sixty-five plants lived until harvest. This shows that large seeds can stand somewhat more competition than small seeds. Where large and small seeds were planted competition every 100 small seeds resulted in sixty-two plants at harvest time and every 100 large seeds resulted in seventy-two plants at harvest time. The plants from small seeds were crowded out to a greater extent than the plants from large seeds.

port on crop conditions in Klowa county said:

"The prospects were never better at this time of the year for one of the best wheat crops ever raised in this part of the country. The abundant moisture last fail and winter kept the wheat in good condition, good rains have been falling since the wheat commenced growing and now it is covering the ground in all directions."

Eine as Quail, Says Expert Government Biologist.

Washington, May 26.—The way to get rid of the English sparrow is to eat him. That is the conclusion of N. E. D. Dearborn, expert biologist of the department of agriculture, Here is the recommendation:

"Eat sparrows. When boned, broff-ed, buttered and served on toast, they together close enough to furnish keen

Now the question arises as to

# Daddy's Bedtime

Why the Rabbit Is Seen In



The Rabbit Gave

HE moon was shining brightly, and Jack and Evelyn said that it seemed a pity little boys and girls should have to go to bed when it was really as light as day outside.

"Can you see the man in the moon, daddy?" Evelyn inquired. "No: it's a rabbit," eagerly cried Jack. "Dinah says it's a rabbit."

"The Japanese and the Indians both believe that there is a rabbit in the moon and point out the dark figure that we see on the moon's face to prove it." said daddy. "The figure looks about as much like a rabbit as anything

"The Japanese will tell you that the rabbit is pounding rice. The Indian story accounts for a rabbit in the moon as follows: "Once long ago, when the old world was young and animals could talk among themselves and to man, a monkey, a fox and a rabbit lived together in

"The three shared their home and their food, and when one was in trouble the other two would help the unfortunate one.

"So good and kind were they that the Great Spirit, wishing to try them, one day sent a traveler to the door of the lodge where the three lived together

stirred up the fire, while the rabbit hopped around to set the table.

"But when the animals looked into the cupboard there was no food to offer their guest, and they stared into one another's eyes in dismay. They liked to treat company well,

"'Whatever shall we do? exclaimed the fox. "'We can run out into the forest and see what we can find.' suggested the

"So they started. The fox nosed about until he found a lot of wild grapes. The monkey climbed a tree and shook down a lot of nuts. The little rabbit hopped about, but he could see nothing that would do, so he hurried home just as the other animals were giving the traveler the food which they had found. "The rabbit hopped up on a stone beside the fire.

"'I could find nothing to offer you,' the rabbit said, 'so I am going to give myself, for I have beard men are fond of the roasted flesh of animals, and it would be a disgrace to us should a guest leave our door hungry.'

"The rabbit was about to jump into the flames when the stranger caught him. 'He who gives himself can give no more,' said the guest, 'and as a reward the Great Spirit says that hereafter you, little rabbit, shall live forever in peace and plenty in the moon.'

vival of the fittest. Professor Montdently the initial advantage gained large, plump seed enabled them to

market price, he will lose I, in fact, get only about the grain field through competition are necessarily the most fit. A big fat kernel from a head of the Santal Fet with the favorable weather that now exists indications are that Kansas will raise niney million bushes of wheat.

"initial advantage."

## IMMENSE CROP OF WHEAT

Make the Same Report.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 25.—"I lilinois in 1872 and took a ciam in never saw wheat in my life," declared Uncoln township, and he has been living there ever since. He came here with his father who died a few years Nebraska, made some interesting ex- his farm down in southwestern Reno. have had winter wheat that made 31

Reports received by the Hutchinson Since Saturday evening when The Mill company indicate that Reno county will have a great wheat crop Pioneers' club, twenty-two additiona

cellent," reported this company.

Joe Clumsky, who has lived in Meade county for ten years declared of conditions down there; " I have July celebration committee.

never seen so promising a prospect for wheat, oats or barley. Everyone is encouraged."

J. G. Connors, of Mullinville, in a report on crop conditions in Klowa

Fine as Quail, Says Expert Govern-

B. F. Gordon, a Ford county wheat are as fine as quail."

whether or not this was a real sur- Bloom is knee high and will be ready to harvest, he believes, by June 20.

John Stephens, who is connected

was out this week looking at it. He

reports that the prospects are good and he is looking for a bumper crop. the wheat belt, in a report on conditions as he found them, says:

even the crop killers are admit-75 per cent of a crop and the Chiago experts that traversed this secth to return after the tales of wo wired their houses regarding

"Covering the territory from Wich-to Hutchinson, Ellinwood, Great send, Larned to Jetmore across to Dodge City, back to Partridge, down the Rock Island to Liberal and back on the Englewood branch of the San-ta Fe( with the favorable weather

## STAYED ON HOMESTEADS.

Many Kansas Pioneers Are Still on Old Claims.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 24.—There are a good many pioneer settlers of Reno county who came here forty years ago who are still living on the same places on which they settled in

One of these is E. C. Mercer, of Troy township. He moved to Reno county from Illinois, driving through in a covered wagon, and settled on a homestead in Troy township in September, 1872. Mr. Mercer has been living on that same quarter section for forty years this fall.

W. F. Williams moved out from

Both of these have been initiated this competition and its effect. His bushes to the acre, and this looks like it will beat it." Mr. Woodson has 250 acres of this wheat.

127 of the Nebraska experiment station.

As an average of four years' work with wheat and outs it was found.

as pioneers.

J. W. Hartman and his father came to Kansas in 1867 locating first in Anderstand that spear, but it isn't sa." declared Mr. Spickard. "The wheat around Stafford and clear on south through the county is ideal. I never saw it look so well. I had wheat that run 24 bushels my wheat will run ten bushels believe my wheat will run ten bushels to the acre better than that this time. "There is poor wheat farther north and west. I understand that up in northern Stafford and around Great Bend the wheat is in mad shape. But down through our section we had favorable rains and the crop couldn't be beat."

as pioneers.

J. W. Hartman and his father came to Kansas in 1867 locating first in Anderson county near Humboldt. In September, 1872, they came on to Reno county taking a claim in Troy township. Mr. Hartman was then 20 years old. He was perhaps the first Democrat to settle in Troy township. Mr. Hartman was married in a sod house on the Ninescah in 1877 to Lydia Martz, daughter of Mrs. John Martz, one of the pioneers of Troy township. The marriage occurred at the sod house home of the preacher Rev. Rinehart, who taught school, held preaching services, and officiated as both school master and preacher for that entire section of the country. Since Saturday evening when The J. W. Hartman and his father came than last year and the stand is better.

"All through the Hutchinson trade terriory the wheat conditions are expectations."

"All who were in Reno county forty years ago are urged to report their

names, present addresses, and time of locating here, to either The News or to E. E. Ellsworth, of the Fourth of

## THE OLD BONE PILE.

Business Was One of the Principal Industries of Early Days.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 25 .- Th Daily News says: Bone Market—Soft bones, \$4 per ton; hard bones, \$4@12 per ton. Market active and demand

This market quotation would look rather strange in the Hutchinson mar-ket reports today, but there was a time, thirty-five to forty years ago,

when the bone market was Hutchinson's big industries. One of the men actively connected with the buffalo bone shipping business in Hutchinson during the '70s was J. W. Hartman, who still resides here now living three miles north-

west of Hutchinson Mr. Hartman was then employed by the Potter Elevator Co. which owned a grain elevator about where the Rock levator now stands, and which en gaged in the bone buying and ship-ping business as a side line. In fact, for a few years, the bone business amounted to more than the grain bus-

"Our bone ricks stood west of the old Santa Fe depot, on the railroad track about where the Kansas Grain Co. elevator is. There was a pile of bones there sometimes as high as the News building," said Mr. Hartman.

"The farmers would gather the buffalo bones from the prairie, all over the southwest and haul them into Hutchinson and sell them from \$4 a ton for soft bones to as high as \$12 a ton for hard bones and horns. The horns brought the best prices.

"They would unload the bones in the ricks which stood near the rail-

the ricks which stood near the rail road, and sometimes there would b mmense piles of them. When es into the cars and ship then

don't know what Mr. Potter go or them, but it was evidently a pro-itable business. They were shipped to eastern states to factories which hade them up into fertilizer."

The harder hones and horns would be used in making articles, but most of the buffalo bones from the Kansas prairie went into fertilizer. The farmers received cash for the bones and as they could haul from one to one and a half tons in their wagons they

would get from \$6 to \$18 a load for the bones they brought to town. This was even more profitable, sometimes, than the meagre crops then grown by the early settlers, and equired only theeffort of going over he prairie and picking up the whitened bones of buffalo. Edward Kelly, a Wichita grain man the prairie was thick with these old who has been taking a trip through skeletons but the Hutchinson bone

buyers soon exhausted the crop. The bone business was at its best in "The country has made a wonderful improvement since the recent rains. Districts that had been given up as abandoned or with only 50 per cent prospects have come out so rapidly declined, and 1880 was perhaps the last year any bone shipping was done from Hutchinson for the prairie had

### AMPLE SUPPLY OF WATER

Irrigationists in Colorado See Big Crops.

Fort Morgan, Colo., May 25 .- Ample water supply to guarantee the success of Morgan county crops is assur ed according to data secured by local irrigationists following the rise in the Poudre and the Platte rivers.

Already the three big reservoirs of this district have secured a record amount of water for this time of year,

farmer should and will, as any business man has a right to do, put his time and money into what will give would be the fittest in the long run but the fat fellow by reason of a quicker start could put it out of the twenty bushels to should have the best water average. A number of the counties including Harper, Barber and Clark, should have a continued heavy flow of the river" said Sagratary Cuttor." should have a continued heavy flow of the river," said Secretary Cutler, "and the present head of water is practi- 309-15. according to reports from the upper valley. In this event, the Jackson lake, Riverside and Empire reservoirs will fill while the discontinuous according to reports from the upper valley. In this event, the Jackson rooms 229-32.

Knollin Sheep Commission Co.,

will fill, while the ditches will draw sufficient supply direct from the river. Irrigation men are pleased at the present condition. The Poudre and the Platte have just begun to rise and the heavy snows in the bills promise.

Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 210-13.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 210-12.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 211-203.

National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 211-203. the heavy snows in the hills promise that the two sreams will not show a loss despite the heavy drains made upon them by the ditches and reseroirs in the valley. On the contrary t is expected that, as soon as mountain snows begin to melt the rivers will show an increased head. Shay.
This means that the June flood will 205-207. be much larger than last year.

## ISSUES AN EGG BULLETIN

ers must deliver good eggs to the dealer. The dealer must candle his

# Special Announcement

HE wide-awake St. Joseph merchants have always courted the patronage of the residents of the rural communities, and have for this reason used the columns of this paper to present their sale selections to our readers. Now that the Interstate Livestock show has been abandoned and it is feared that they will miss your friendship at such a time, they have requested The Stock Yards Daily Journal to give them publicity in their several requests and it is therefore promised that on each Friday and Saturday until October 1 they will place on sale some special sales bargain for your consideration. They desire to get better acquainted with you and feel that this can be accomplished by more frequent visits from you. The members of the retail Merchants Ass'n cheerfully rebate your railroad fares and the standing of merchants using this advertising feature in the Journal on Mondays and Wednesdays of each week is a guarantee that mail orders will be given personal careful attention.

Please remember these are special articles of seasonable needs placed at your inspection for selling at the lowest possible prices. Only firms of unblemished commercial standing will be allowed representation therein.

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

Commission Firms.
Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.
Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33.
Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307.
Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.
Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.
Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4.

National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-40. Nichols, B rooms 326-28. Blanchard & Gilchrist.

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., Shay R. O., Commission Co., rooms

Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms Officers of Exchange.

The officers of the St. Joseph Live
Stock Exchange are as follows: Pres-

State Food Commissioner Warns
Farmers and Dealers.

Lincoln, May 25.—Niels P. Hansen, food commissioner, has issued the following bulletin:

"Bad eggs are beginning to appear on the market. Money paid for bad eggs is a total loss. This loss must be charged up to the good eggs. Farmers must deliver good eggs to the

Baker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., room 318.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O. Strock, James. Wright, Perry.

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

# Sterling Beer

"The Beer With a Reputation"

It brightens the mind, strengthens the body and aids digestion.

Your patronage of this home brew is a boost for St. Joseph.

Phones 168.

St. Joseph Brewing Company

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

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MR. and MRS. DENVER The craziest act in vaudeville, "The Elecution Bug' FRED YONKER BILLIE MOORE

Singing and Musical com-

Eccentric comedy, dancer. Character comedian. 3 FIRST REELS OF PHOTO PLAYS 3

## The Magic Bit of Silver

By Juan Enrique

"I want to ask you a question,

"Well, my dear boy, what is it?" "Where did you get your money?" of further wine and fragrant cigars upon it. It was a coin, a--that I had asked the question. But I had long wished to do so, and I will lessly. tell you why.

ways a good fellow; but then, you it, and, motioning to the banker, said: know, there is a difference between good fellows rich and good fellows poor. And, to my shame be it spoken, I poor. Well, as I said, he was almost destitute. He had a profesion, it is stopped in the seventeen. true he was a journalist; but in the pen are not large. What little he duros. did earn went to the bad, for he was an inveterate gambler.

But from a poverty-stricken journalist he suddenly blossomed out into a man of wealth. He had the finest horses, he belonged to the most fashionable club, he had the most luxuriously fitted town house, he had purchased the country seat of a decayed grandee, he had the best cook in Madrid, and he moved in the best society for, alas; even in Spain the golden key is beginning to open all portals. But do not think from what I say that Gomez was not a gentleman, for he came of an excellent family.

Well, as I said, we had just finished an excellent dinner, and over the walnuts and the wine I put my question: "Gomez, where did you get your

He looked at me thoughtfully, and knocked the ash from his cigar. "Where did I get my money?" he repeated, slowly. "And what says Dame Rumor concerning it, Pedro?"

"There are all sorts of stories," I replied; "some probable, some wildly Impossible; some good-humored, more Ill-natured. You will pardon my frankness if I tell you that I have heard some people call your wealth 'ill-gotten gains,' whisper of retired highwaymen, and the like. There are others who hint darkly at counterfeiting. Among the lower classes there is a widespread belief that you have sold yourself to the devil. And I have even met inteligent people who hinted at supernatural means."

"Perhaps they were right," was his laconie reply.

I stared at him "Listen, and you may perhaps tell natural or no. I have never been able of my fortune has never been discovered was because the only man who knew of it left the city the day

after-He paused.

"The day after what?" I queried. "Well, I will begin at the beginning The story is a curious one, and should be told in sequence."

He lit a fresh cigar and then began: "You knew me two years ago, when I was poor. You also knew, as did all my friends, that I had a passion for gaming. You would all of you chorus, when speaking of me, 'Poor Bonilla! He has the worst of vices-he is a desperate gambler.' You were all wrong. I did not play simply for love fallen and deceived me was-" of it. I played because I was poor. I was not a gambler. I was a speculator. I had fixed upon a certain sum which I considered a competence. saw no way of acquiring it by my profession, so I devoted myself to the green cloth-how assiduously you

He smiled at the expression of as-sent which involuntarily fitted over my countenance, watched the smokewreaths curling over his head for a moment, and continued:

"One evening I was feeling unusually blue. I never drank, as you knowthat is, never to excess—and certainly never to do what is called 'drowning sorrow. My resource was the gamingtable. Unfortunately I had in my possession a considerable sum of money which had been intrusted to me by a friend for the purpose of paying some debts; he had been suddenly called away from the city. I entered the gambling-hell, and seated myself at the roulette table. Fortune was against me; the few duros that belonged to me were soon gone. Something seemed to possess me that night; I was not myself. I did what I never should have dreamed myself capable of doing-I staked my friend's money. I staked it, and I lost it all.'

I was about to speak. "Do not condemn me," he interrupted; "you could say nothing severer than were my self-reproaches. Long I sat there, glaring at the other play-As I watched the ivory ball spin round, my brain seemed to spin round, too. My senses seemed to be leaving me. I felt as if life were no longer dear to me. Penniless and dishonored, what was there left to live for?

"As these thoughts passed through my working brain, the night wore on. The players tropped off, one by one. The tables were gradually deserted. Soon there was but one left lighted the roulette table before which I sat, tain." soo, wearled, and I was left alone with said they tasted fresh.

the banker, who was the proprietor of the gambling-hell."

"Oh, I remember," I interrupted, Jose Herrara, who disappeared so uddenly a couple of years ago." "The same," replied Bonilla, fixing his eyes keenly upon me.

I do not know why, but I began to feel uncomfortable. However, he continued:

"The banker looked at me inquiringly. I half rose to retire. I had fully determined to blow out my brains in the street, and that I did not do so is The question was an abrupt one-it owing to one of the strangest of cirwas almost impertinent. But Gomez cumstances—so strange that you will de Bonilla was an intimate friend of not blame me for wondering whether mine, a good fellow, and-we had it was supernatural. I half rose, I say, dined. To say truth, we had not only and as I did so, I saw upon the floor dined but wined, and it was over some a round, bright object which had a excellent post-prandials in the shape silver shimmer as the gaslight fell

"A peseta," I interrupted, breath-

"Yes," he went on, "a little bit of Some two years before Gomez was silver coin-only a peseta. But it poor as a church-mouse. He was al- saved my life. I placed my foot upon

"'A peseta on the seventeen! "The banker knew me well-he had cause to-and without making any inthink I liked him better rich than quiries he repeated my wager after me, and set the ball a-whirling. It

"'Seventeen wins,' said he, and on Spain the gains of the fraternity of the seventeen clanged seven silver

"'Do you leave it there?' said he. "I nodded.

"Again the ivory ball spun round, and again it stopped at seventeen. "'Seventeen wins,' said the banker. "Again I left the glittering pile up-

on the seventeen, and again it won. Seven several times did the goddess Fortune smile upon me. And when



Seventeen Wins," Said the Banker.

stopped, it was not because I feared to venture further, but because I had broken the bank. The poverty-stricken wretch who a few mements before me whether the means were super- had contemplated suicide was now wealthy." "And the peseta," said I, "you have

that still, of course?" "No," he replied, with a strange

smile. "Why!" exclaimed I, with surprise, 'had I been you, I would have kept it all my life."

"No," he replied, with the same peculiar smile, "you would not have kept it."

"And why not?" found-nothing."

"That which I had taken for a pe-

seta was not a coin. The round, silvery object on which the light had

"A drop of water!"

Substance Called Nehalem Found On Beach-Many Tons Sent to Market.

Nehalem wax is the name given a somewhat mysterious product found on the beach near the mouth of the Nehalem river in Oregon.

It was observed by the early explorers of that coast. Later considerable deposits were found in the sand of the beach. In 1846 several tons of this queer waxlike substance were shipped to Hawaii, and since then many tons of it have been sent to

northwestern markets. Opinion is divided concerning the nature and origin of this substance. Some hold that it is beeswax and others contend that it is a mineral substance called ozecerite. It is usually found in large rectangular blocks. It has a honey-like aroma when freshly cut. Examination made in the laboratory of a western university shows that the substance closely approaches beeswax in composition and does not accord with the properties of ozocerite.-From Harper's Weekly.

Fresh Eggs.
Eggs that tasted fresh to the rest of the family were pronounced stale

by the invalid. The doctor was ap-

"Where can we get really fresh eggs?" said the nurse.

The doctor wrote a note, "Take this to the drug store two blocks down the street," he said. "You can get them out of the soda fountain supply. The best eggs in town can be found at a first-class soda foun-

and at which one persevering game-ster was trying his luck. Finally he, nurse got four eggs. Even the invalid

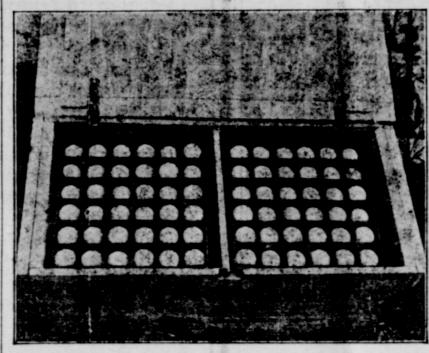
# It Pays to Grade Eggs

A Few Poor Eggs Lower the Price.

Professor H. L. Kempster, Poultry Department, University of Missouri.

It pays to grade eggs and throw out well selected eggs all of the same colthough he does not usually realize it," porous shell to the inside, and the

he bad ones. Professor H. L. Kemp- or take a better price in the market. ster of the Poultry Department at the And dirty eggs, or extra large ones University of Missouri makes this should be left out. When a dirty egg statement and gives market quota- is washed there is a big chance that tions to prove his assertion. "Al some of the dirt gets through the



Eggs All the Same Color and Carefully Graded Bring the Top Price

lets poor quality eggs slip into the often break in the case. case for shipment. A few poor eggs Folks are tired of finding several lower the price of the whole lot."

he says, "the farmer loses when he flavor is injured. Extra large eggs

bad eggs in every dozen they buy, A case packed with eggs all the and are willing to pay a little more to same color, by the side of one packed be certain. The farmer is the one with mixed eggs, shows up well. The who can start the eggs right.

# GOOD TIMBER IS VALUABLE AS

SET TO THE FARM. Professor J. A. Ferguson, Department of Forestry, University of

Missouri.

or that is too stony or rough or is of the young seedlings are not alotherwise unfit for pasture. This land lowed to dry out during the planting, burden to the owner, for it brings in against the roots as well as downno revenue but must pay its share of ward, there is no reason why there taxes. Such land should be planted should be any great loss of seedlings with forest trees rather than be allin a normal year. Many plantations lowed to grow up to weeds. On many are made with the loss of but few farms the planting up of such areas seedlings. Those that die should be would not only supply the farm with replaced the following spring with all the fence posts and cordwood new trees so that the planting may needed but would also furnish some be kept fully stocked.

aterial for sale. When we consider

could secure by a slight effort. FIND SEA WAX IN OREGON if hung up in bags in the barn; but such as potatoes or other low vegetasown thickly in shallow rows in the spaced six feet by six feet. garden in the early spring will produce seedlings that will be ready for planting the following spring. Many people have the idea that to start a to plant is a one year old seedling. transplanted the more likely it is to survive the change and to accommodate itself to the new conditions.

the young seedling being dried out and killed. In such cases the ground should be prepared for the planting. The sod should be plowed up a year take care of themselves, killing out ture.

Feather Pulling of Chickens. The habit sometimes noticed among birds that are confined in pens, of should be so unpopular with all of picking and pulling out the feathers you. He never speaks ill of anyone. of the other birds, is a troublesome | Browne-No, but he's one of these and disagreeable one. Sometimes aggravating fellows who can say, "Oh, they will pull so many feathers out yes. Jones looked very happy when I that the birds will look ragged. Espe- saw him last," and say it in such a

shown, this is a serious habit. It is caused by lack of exercise

the grass by their shade and preventing the sun from drying out the soil. There are but few places where a thorough preparation of the soil and cultivation during the early years will not benefit a young plantation, and in many places it is a necessity.

Some seedlings are naturally more vigorous than others, and in every plantation some of the young trees will die the first year because of the Nearly every farm contains some shock of transplanting. But if realand that is too poor for raising crops sonable care is taken so that the roots usually lies idle year after year, a and the soil is pressed firmly in

It is usual to plant forest trees in that on land suited to its growth an rows rather than scatter them irreg. trait painter, has been followed by acre planted with such a fast growing ularly over the area. The seedlings tree as catalpa will produce from one can be more easily and quickly plantto three thousand posts in twenty ed, will be distributed more evenly years, a farmer by allowing land to over the area and the regular arrangelie idle is losing a return which he ment facilitates cultivation. It is also ner. On one point alone was he firm advisable to plant the trees closely to-The starting of a forest planting is gether, so that the crowns will meet not a difficult matter. The principal in a few years and the quicker shade expense is in securing the seedlings, out the grass and weeds and protect "When I stooped to pick up the coin, These can be procured from nursery- the soil. Where the soil is liable to men for from four to six dollars a dry out quickly and become covered "Nothing!" I echoed. "Why-what thousand for one year old seedlings. with a thick mat of grass the young It will be far cheaper, however, to trees should be planted as closely as purchase the seed and raise the seed- four feet by four feet. Ofter the rows lings on the farm. Where seeds can are made eight feet aspart and the be collected and kept over winter for trees planted four feet in th rows, so planting in the spring, there will be that cultivation of the soil can be easno cost for the planting except the ily carried on. It is not so essential time and effort required. Dry seed, that the trees be evenly spaced in the such as catalpa, ash, tulip, maple and rows as that the rows be kept box elder, will keep well over winter straight. In many plantations crops, wet seeds, such as hickory, walnut bles, can be grown between the rows and chestnut, and acorns, must be for some years. In naturally wooded stratified in moist sand and allowed regions where the young trees will to freeze over winter. These seeds grow without much care they can be

Prepared Plant Food.

Because there is often a surplus of forest planting requires large and ex- prepared plant food at the end of the pensive trees. The best size of trees growing season, there is danger of loss by the wash of rains. This pre- fail to see brilliantly colored rats Generally the younger a tree is when pared plant food, mostly nitrogen, is scampering about the streets it will easily dissolved in water. The best way to hold it is to plant a crop that Health department officials liberated can mostly stay on the ground over On situations where grass tends to winter. This "cover crop" will ab- of identification. Each rat has a price form a heavy sod there is danger of the young seedling being dried out

To Manure Pasture Grass.

Ever notice the irregular spots in before the planting is to be made and the pasture grass? Understand why should be thoroughly cultivated just they are there, some taller than othbefore the seedlings are planted. The ers? You can't manure the pasture seedlings should be cultivated as any with a spreader, and you don't want other crop for a few years to keep the to. But once in a season it would pay Crichton. grass down and prevent the soil dry- to take a spike-tooth harrow and drag ing out too quickly. As soon as the the pasture so as to spread the ma crowns begin to touch the trees will nure evenly. It will make better pas-

The Very Good Man.

The birds being closely confined and A girl kissel is not always a girl receiving their food without working won. The average man puts all past for it, have nothing else to take their kisses on the list headed "Hearts I Have Broken."

Jones was horribly drunk.

cially where birds are sometimes way as to give the impression that

ARE TO EXPLORE VENEZUELA

Americans Going With T. F. Ryan Expedition - May Find Rubber.

New York .- An exploring expedition is to leave Jacksonville. Fla., in a few days to pass several months in the tropical fastnesses of Venezuela. Capt A. C. Juell of this city will leave New York to take command of the expedition, which is financed by Thomas F. Ryan. The equipment of the party will be elaborate and the personnel includes four engineers and several other experts. The trip is to be made in the schooner yacht Wayfarer, now at Jacksonville.

In consideration of his financing the expedition and furnishing to the Venezuelan government charts of the waters the yacht and a small fleet of power launches may explore. It is said that Mr. Ryan will get from that government concessions of all rubber forests and mines that may be discovered by the expedition.

The engineers will make charts of the tributaries of the Orinoco explored and whatever other waters may be traversed. The Wayfarer is equipped for general trade with native tribes, and will tow four whaleboats fitted with gasoline motors, by means of which the Orinoco and its tributaries will be traversed when the yacht is unable to proceed further.

### DIES OF "FORTUNE" TALE

Lovelorn Girl Consults Soothsayer, Then Swallows Poison-Attempted to End Life Before.

Allentown, Pa .- After a visit to a fortune teller, who could not give her any encouragement that she could get back her lover, William Sterner, with whom she had fallen out four years ago, Miss Mary A. Nagle aged twentyeight years, a silk winder, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. She was motherless and had for years lived with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kramer, who regarded her as a member of the family. On returning home the girl was greatly depressed, explaining how the fortune teller's philters and potions had failed and that the casting of the horoscope had not given any hopeful sign.

When she intimated that she might drown herself Mrs. Kramer tried to cheer her up. During the night, however, there were sounds of distress from Miss Nagle's room. The door was broken open and she was taken to the hospital, where all efforts to

save her proved futile. Once before, soon after the tiff with her lover, she tried suicide by swallowing match heads and left a long letter giving minute directions for her

TELL STORIES OF LEFEBURE

Tried to Bargain with Noted Painter.

Paris, France.-The death of Jules ebre, the celebrated French por many anecdotes of his interesting career. Despite his success Lefebyre remained what he was from the starta man of simple and charming manand intractable. He detested utterly any form or attempt at bargaining.

One day, so the anecdote goes, an American of wealth called to see him. "I would like," the American said to the artist, "a full length portrait of myself. How much, if you please,

"Twenty thousand francs" (about \$4,000), replied Lefebvre.

"Very well. But if I ask you to make two portraits instead of onethat is, one of my wife and one of myself, I suppose your price will be different."

"Certainly," responded the artist. "And how much will it be?"

Lefebvre reflected a moment, then said simply, "it will be 40,000 francs." The American paid.

CITY FREES DYED RODENTS

Seattle Health Commissioner Tries to Trace the Drift of City's Rats.

Seattle, Wash.-If Seattle citizens not be because the rats are not there. twenty-five dyed rodents for purposes of \$2 on its head, whether captured dead or alive. The purpose is to trace the drift of the rodent population as It migrates from one section of the city to another.

"At this time of the year rats leave the water front, where they stay during the winter months, and make their way to hills and residence sections of the city," said Health Commissioner

GROUND HOG TIRED OF COLD Sound South on Brakebeam in Modern Way-Journey is inter-

rupted.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The progres sive movement has reached the ground hog, as shown when one of the little animals was detected by a car inspector, beating its way on the brakebeam of a Western Pacific passenger train. The tour of the marmot ended under a waste paper basket, in which it was caged by a baggage man. "Smart ground hog," commented the railroad men. "No back to the hole for its it was going south for the rest

of the winter

Classified -

# Real Estate Advertising

write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

NEBRASKA

For Sale—160 acres alfalfa, small grain and corn farm, 2½ miles from Grand Island. Neb. Good improvements, including full equipment for sheep and cattle feeding, dairying or hog raising. Price \$125. Liberal terms. Address Box 799, Grand Island. Nebraska.

Advertise it in The Journal

6 head of horses, 50 head of cattle and 30 tons of hay; a good well with windmill, and a No. 1 stock farm. Price \$36 per acre; will be on the market only a short time, so get busy; wire or come at once. Pralle Bros.

Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Dally Journal.

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Combe Printing Company St. Joseph, Mo.

ekmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of Typ writers, factory rebuilt-low prices. Ser for our catalogue.

ARCHITECTS.

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Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in ourrounding territory. Write us. Corby-Forsee Building

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Rudolph Meier ARCHITECT

Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building

RESTAURANTS

Freeman's Cafe

Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served a la Carte.

Tables Reserved for Ladies

ABSTRACTORS.

J.C. HEDENBERG 413 Francis St., St. Joseph. Mo Telephone 357.

Abstract of Title of the city of St. Joseph and Buchanan County.

An Advertisement in The Journal Is a Business Getter

# ---St. Joseph---Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States. we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up

your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH

You Are Invited to Call at

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK **EXCHANGE BUILDING** 

> Ask Us About Our Method of Handling Proceeds of Shipments on Day of Sale

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank



Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY

We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price. You'll agree with us if you try it. On account of its strength and purity it has no equal for medicinal purposes. Distilled expressly for us.

Per Quart, \$1. Four Full Quarts, \$4. Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky Special Price, Per Gallen .....

Express prepaid on all orders of \$3.50 or more. Send for our price list on Bottled in Bond Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Cordials. Address all mail to

Advertise in "The Journal."



# Sows-

Must have highly nourishing concentrated

feed to keep healthy and bring their litters along in prime condition. They should have plenty of exercise and such feeds as Bran, Shorts or Oat Chop with half a pound a day of

# Swift's Digester Tankage

Best and cheapest Protein feed for Brood sows. Builds Bone and Muscle in Pigs. Sold any quantity-100 pound sack or a car load. Try it.

For prices, free sample and complete information, address

> Swift & Company Chicago

Kansas City Omaha L. Joseph St. Paul Fort wor Harrison Station, Newark, N. J. St. Paul Fort Worth



WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS MISTLETOE

-SOLD BY-

The Hammond Packing Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.



Established 1878. Per Gallon Shamrock Whiskey, jugs or hottles ... \$4.50 Shamrock Whiskey, jugs or bottles. \$4.66
Tunnesses Rye, jugs or bottles. 4.06
McBrayer, jugs or bottles. 3.50
Maryland Rye, jugs or bottles. 3.00
Tennessee White Corn Whiskey. 2.50
Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey. 2.55
Holland Gin, jugs or bottles. 35.00 to \$4.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach. \$3.00 to \$4.00
Port Wine. \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
Angelica Wine. 31.25, 1.50, 2.90, 3.00 and \$2.00
THIS IS AN OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE
Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address.

M. J. SHERIDAN,

328 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph Mo

WANTED TO BUY



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

JOHN HANN Patee Park, St., Northwest Corner Patee Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

Oliver Visible Typewriter

for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could approval and trial. Write to CHARLE "N. RICKART, Rosedele, Kan.

of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & McINTIRE, Petent Attorneys. Washington, B. C.

Journal Advertising Pays

# Brood PURE WATER ON FARM

THIS ONE OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT FEATURES IN MANAGE-MENT OF LIVE STOCK,

PROBLEM IS TO KEEP FRESH

Allowing Stock to Have Free Access to Stagnant Pools Is Dangerous Practice and Should Be-Avoided.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 25,-"One f the most important features in the successful management of live stock on the farm is pure water in plentiful supply and accessible to the animals at all times, "says W. H. Underwood of Illinois. "The never-failing supply in therefore, of the first importance. The great majority of farms must depend upon wells for stock water. A few fortunate ones may have springs or flowing streams of pure water, but these will always be in the minority. Take it for granted then, that the water supply comes from a well, How o pump and store this so that it will remain pure and wholesome and can be reached at any time is a problem. If he windmill could be depended upon it would furnish the cheapest power, but winds are variable, and very often during the hottest days of spring and summer the windmill does not run and water has to be pumped by hand.

"Four years ago I installed a gasoline engine for the particular purpose of pumping water. It has proved a great success. It furnishes power comparatively cheap, and can also be used for sawing wod, operating the ream separator, churning, grinding feed, and for several other purposes. This engine has filled a long felt want on my farm and I would hardly know what to do without one, But when either windmill or gasoline engine is the windmill or gasoline engine is the windmill or gasoline engine for the particular purpose of pumping water. It has proved a great success. It furnishes power comparatively cheap, and can also be used for sawing wod, operating the ream separator, churning, grinding feed, and for several other purposes. This engine has filled a long felt want on my farm and I would hardly know what to do without one, But when either windmill or gasoline engine either windmill or gasoline engine leads to the purpose. The server of the purpose of pumping water, the samp read the pumping water windmill or gasoline engine is the desire to the wind of the purpose. The purpose of the server of the purpose. The purpose of the pum accessful management of live stock on the farm is pure water in plenti-

that to do without one. But when ither windmill or gasoline engine is sed for supplying water, a satisfacsupply cannot possibly be ob-ed without some means of storing

ater so that it will run out into a ough as needed. the valve opens and allows the to replenish its supply. The n turn closes the valve when the th limit of the water is reached. s insures a constant supply of wa-

materials will last for an indefiperiod with reasonable usage, nave the advantage of being er than wood. They can be easiled, and we are yearly becomin

The development of modern pump machinery and storage tanks, and

arily, for the weatering of stock from lirty, unhealthy pools, nor for filthy lrinking troughs and leaky tanks on the South Deleter now is on the South Deleter. ormer days, Good, clean, serviceable pliances of all kinds pertaining to I phases of the farm water supply

AN IMMENSE APPLE CROP

Reno County, Kansas, Expects Over

That is the size of the crop as estimated by one of the biggest apple growers in the county. Reno county now leads the state as the greatest apple producing county.

With 328,000 bearing trees, and the best prospect for an apple crop, the estimate of 2,000,000 bushels is conservative. This would mean a little less than six bushels for each tree.

There has never been a better prospect. The late spring worked wonders for the apples. There was no need for smudges this year, as the trees have not been touched by frost. The apples passed through the critical period without any damage from sudden days days ago the feature of the river has been gradually working over toward the South Dakota shore since 1909.

Thus far this spring hundreds of accretion land have been cut away, in addition to the regular farms, we solicit correspondence. Established 1888

There has been gradually working over toward the South Dakota shore since 1909.

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The late spring worked wondence of accretion land have been cut away, in addition to the regular farms, we solicit correspondence. Established 1889

The late spring worked wondence of accretion land have been cut away in addition to the regular farms, we solicit corresponde

period without any damage from sud-den drops in temperature. There has been more moisture this season than during any previous spring and there are not only many nore apples on the trees, but they are setter filled out than ever before. It akes lots of water to fill out a big

pple crop, and so far, the apples are had plenty.

"We will have so many apples on in tree that have so many apples on

hrough with their spraying for the killed,

were sprayed last fall, there have been no blotch or curculio reported in any great quantity.

Reno county now has more bearing apple trees than asy other county in the state, as in some of the eastern counties, where the trees are older, many trees have died and have been taken out of the orchards.

With the present prospect for a ecord crop, and a general market butlook for a stiff price for apples, it ooks like the Reno county apple bar ons will have a comparatively busy time counting their pieces of eight next fall and winter, when they begin te sell their crop.

## MEANING OF A REAL MAN

Magazine Writer Defines What Constitutes the Real Article.

ketins' done; and if he don't inherit the desire he has no more business thinkin' he'd like to have a drink

knowin' how to handle the fire for baled and most of it has been shipped the general manager on a cold mornmeans of the windmill or ngine. Frequently the cised upon a hill or slope tank and gravity pressure or filling the tank. This is be best combination obtainsistern of large capacity is bensive proposition. This be kept well filled by at the super struck with the cars or one o them lightening gas buggies, and come home sober and early enought to lead the prayer meetin' in the evening. He ought to be the head of a table that's surrounded by six or eight healthy children, at least two of 'em girls that's learned to bake good bread and cut it right and carry it to the table cut it right and carry it to the table instead of mother. He ought to be able to play the old fashioned kind of a rtain s the plane, quote scripture, mend his own harness, believe in hot and cold water in the house, vote for the candidate that's straight instead of the straight ticket, and boost good roads and good

Your real man is neither rich no the supply stored up in the cistern sts.

"In cases where the cistern is not you talk to him you can't say that you talk to him you can't say that it's his looks, his money or his famovided, one or more of them being ovided, one or more of them being ovided, one or more of them being on the state of sired. The old-style water tank was ways built of wooden staves, held best of all, the folks that has to live tished daily by the Kansas City Reunder the same roof with him say the same of Stock Yards Daily best of all, the folks that has to live under the same roof with him say been satisfactory while new, but were amparatively short lived. My water amks are make of galvanized iron and hey filled the bill to a niety. Contact is being used with marked uscome and the back bone of the nation and the back bone of the back bone the universe, and-and you'll find him on the farm.

## MISSOURI STILL HUNGRY.

Is Gnawing Away Acres by the Score in South Dakota.

Vermillion, S. D., May 24.—Reports received from points along that portion of the boundary line of Clay county which is swept by the Missouri river, and which also is the dividing line between South Dakota dividing line between South Dakota souri river, and which also is the dividing line between South Dakota and Nebraska, are to the effect that the high water in the "Big Muddy" yet he wells in seasons of drouth is a contingency which can hardly be met to the high water in the "Big Muddy you be any except the most extensive system of storage, beyond the reach of tem of storage, beyond the reach of the most extensive system of storage, beyond the reach of the contingency and the storage farm.

is on the South Dakota side and day after day acre after acre of the bes farm land is tumbling into the water and being carried away. When the June rise of the big river sets in it is are easily available and will pay for themselves in a comparatively short time, all things considered."

June rise of the big river sets in it is feared the damage will be far greater than during the past few weeks.

Among the farm lands thus far nil. Among the farm lands thus far pil-fered by the river is some that during

Reno County, Kansas, Expects Over 2,000,000 Bushels.

Hutchinson, Kansa May 25.—Two million bushels of apples for Reno county.

That is the size of the crop as estimated by one of the biggest apple

which many sightseers passed, there now is nothing but water.

The residents of the region have appealed to Senator Gamble to secure an appropriation by congress, so govern ment engineers can be sent to the scene and if possible stop the destruc-tion of valuable farm lands,

## FEW INSECTS IN WHEAT.

## BARRED ROCKS ARE FIRST

ered Chickens, Lippincott Says.

and you may take exception to the ruling of the court, But white feathers don't count for

tive estimates of the sheep and wool isdustry of the San Juan basin show than some of our modern statesmen lt to be one of the most important have any business meddlin' with the resources of southwestern Colorado. The annual shearing of the shee to the eastern wool mills particular to Massachusetts. The amount ing the past year, the estimates being 100,000 pounds, and Aztec, 100,000 pounds. A total of eighty-three carloads of wool found its way to the

What a man can never see is that maybe it's no worse for the baby to



KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

# Alfalfa Hay MARKET REPORTS FREE

PRODUCERS HAY CO. 748 Live Stock Exchange KANSAS OITY - - - MO.

> Hay Co. Buy Sell Hay.

More Marketable Than White-Feath-

Manhattan, Kan., May 24.—The most marketable breed of chickens is the Barred Plymouth Rock. This decision, handed down a few days ago by W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry at the Kansas agricultural college, answers a question which long has been disturbing the minds of poultry-raising persons. It will be a hard blow to the popular theory that white-feathered chickens are more in demand on the markets. are more in demand on the markets than any other breed. Doubtless you have stood by that belief all your life,

all, the poultry professor says. And he has made, in packing centers, an Man is an animal with a desire to investigation upon which to base his ad an active, healthy, natural life. assertions. As to their marketable

Durango, Colo., May 25 .- Conserva-



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, \$120.23.50

\$21@23.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$25@26; No. 1, \$23.50@24.50; No. 2, \$22@23; No. 3, \$19@21.50.

The Kansas City

Clark Wyrick & Co.

NORTH BROTHERS

# Weak Man Receipt Free

"We will have so many apples on our trees that it loks like we are going to have to club them off instead of pick them," said an enbusiastic orchards to looks like they were going to break off the limbs close to the tree trunks."

Two years ago some of the orchards produced 600 bushels of apples to the are, and it was considered a prenominal yield. This year it looks like so bushels to the acre would be common and many more apples are expected from some orchards.

And what is more, the Reno county or chards have not been bothered by pests this year. This spring, for the first time in several years, very few coddling moths have been seen.

Most of the Pests.

Winter Was So Severe It Killed Most of the Pests.

of the Pests.

Manhattan, Kan., May 25.—Insects are doing practically no damage to wheat this spring, according to Dr. T. the continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to wheat this spring, according to Dr. T. the continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to wheat this spring, according to Dr. T. the continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to wheat this spring, according to Dr. T. the continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to wheat this spring, according to Dr. T. The continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to wheat this spring, according to Dr. T. The continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to the continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to the continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to the continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to the continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to the continued of the orchards are doing practically no damage to the tree trunks."

Any man who suffers with nervous deblity, loss of natural power, weak back, falling memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses, dissipation, unnatural drains or the foilities of youth, may cure himself at the continued of the orchards are a few chinch bugs, failing me PERMITTED BY THE U.S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOR THE OFFICIAL DIPPING OF SHEEP FOR SCAB FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS FOR USE ALSO MANY VALUABLE HINTS ON DLING SHEEP, WRITE FOR FREE COPIES PARKE , DAVIS & Co.

# Where to Buy the Best

JOU want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unneccessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you, free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying soon, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying.

Mail the request with your enclosure. This service is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

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Farm Land ..... Threshing Machine ..... Wagon ..... Washing Machin Fruit Farm .Fanning Mill ..... Watch .Wind Mill .Lumber . Grain Drill . Grain Binder ..... Wire Fencing Harne Harrow Buggy. Harvester . Paint Hay Forks Hay Slings .....Stump .....Drill ..... Organ ..... Horse Colla ..... Pea Huller Hay Loaders Hay Presses Hay Rakes Heating Stove Incubator Cotton Chopp Lightning Rod Manure Spreader NAME R. F. D., No .. P. O.

# The Stock Yards Daily Journal

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South St. Joseph, Mo.

When you want to buy or sell flay write or wire

J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.

Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forene Bids. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsee Bidg. hones 1395 Main. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and extile fatten-er. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

Owner.

WITHOUT INJURY.

TO THE ANIMAL OR FLEECE NO BURNING OF THE FIBRES:

NO STAINING: NO POISONING:

NO SICKENING.

AND DANGEROUS QUALITIES? WHY EXPERIMENT WITH UNKNOWN PREPARATIONS?

KRESO DIP NOI

INEXPENSIVE, EASY TO USE

DETROIT, MICH.

THE SE DIPS THAT HAVE THESE DESTRUCTIVE



Ever drank MILLER'S MILWAUKEE HIGH LIFE BEER? The superior of many competitors for table and family use. None but the choicest brewing materials used which insures its high grade qualities as a mild stimulant

and delicious beverage. 2 Doz. Qts, per case .. \$3.75 3 Doz. Pts, per case. 3.75

Rebate \$1.25 for empty cases returned.

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