# 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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ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1912

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

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

225

Cattle ..... 33 

Sheep .......... 10

T911: 1912 1911 Dec.
Cattle... 190,540 189,041 ...
Hogs... 940,291 763,058 ...
Sheep... 309,694 810,045 851
Horses... 20,862 21,687 225

day and comparisons:

Chicago ... 18,000
Kansas Citv ... 5,000
South Omaha 2,500
South St. Joseph 1,100
East St. Louis ... 2,500

slow to 10c lower.

porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2800, half south-

among the biggest cattle feeders of Marion county, Kansas, their feedlot teneting cattle the year around. In

1911:

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

### SLOW DEAL IN STEERS

LIGHT RECEIPTS FAIL TO BRING OUT IMPROVED TONE TO THE TRADE.

#### GOOD BEEVES HELD STEADY

Plain Grades Weak to Point Off-Cows and Heifers Uneven-Bulls Steady-Calves Firm -Stockers Steady.

It was another session of slow trading in beef steers, although the supply on sale here was skimpy for this day of the week. Less than 1,000 cattle all told were on sale at this point as compared with runs of 1,514 and 3,246 a week and year ago, respectively. The five markets reported 29,000 cattle in sight today, a slight increase over the run a week ago, but a decrease of 7,000 as compared with the corre-

sponding day a year ago.
Chicago had 18,000 cattle on sale and reported the market dull and 10@
15c lower. Conditions at the primary
market were not without their effect
on the trade at Missouri river centers.
Light receipts of beef steers here did not stir buyers to any activity and the market opened slow. Tomorrow is a semi-holiday and this fact may have market opened slow. Inflorious is semi-holiday and this fact may have had something to do with buyers' apparent lack of interest. The leading factor militating against any great activity to the trade at this period, however, is the sluggish tone to the market for dressed beef in the east. With cattle selling at record prices the narrow, restricted outlet for the dressed product could scarcely have other than a depressing effect on the fat cattle market. Quality of the beef steers offered here today was not of a high order. There were a few lots of good beeves scattered around but the medium to fairly good classes made up the bulk of the run, with a relatively large showing of short-fed stuff, part of which showed traces of a grass diet. Opening slow the market workdiet. Opening slow the market work-ed out generally steady on steers sal-able above \$8.00, while the kinds selling under that point were weak to a dime lower. Three head of choice black yearling steers sold at \$9.00, establishing a new record top on yearlings at these yards. Best weighty

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$5.50 @ 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 year-lings, \$7.25 @ 9.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

3yrls:1063...9 90; 7...980...7 75
36...1347...8 70; 20...1053...7 65
6...1185...8 55; 1...1090...7 50
13...1528...8 50; 4...912...7 50
16...1325...8 50; 1...1050...7 50
11...1270...8 50; 19...945...7 30
14...1219...8 25
18...1294...8 50
3...1026...7 00
4...1335...8 35
3...1013...7 00
14...1219...8 25
18...1294...8 50
3...1026...7 00
4...1318...8 35
3...1013...7 00
14...1219...8 25
18...1294...8 50
3...1026...7 00
4...1318...8 35
3...1013...7 00
14...1219...8 25
18...1294...8 50
3...1026...7 00
4...1318...8 35
3...1013...7 00
19...1246...8 15
3....939...6 80
19...1246...8 15
3....939...6 80
19...1246...8 15
3....939...6 80
27...1164...8 10
3.....743...6 75
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3....743...6 75
27...1164...8 10
3....743...8 70
3....8 70
3....9 90
3....9 90
3....9 90
3...9 90
3..

#### Yesterday's Late Sales. Quarantine Steers. 44Tex.1245...8 05 25Tex.1058...7 86 22Tex.1217...7 90 23Tex.1138...7 86 24Tex.1064...7 85

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Butchers' stock comprised a rathe light quota of today's moderate run of cattle and there was no flattering display of quality. Good corn-fed cows were decidedly scarce. Some pretty good mixed yearlings and heif-ers were included in the supply but nothing of strictly choice or fancy quality. The market had many of the characteristics noted on previous days of the week. The better grades of heifery stock as well as good cows met with reasonably active sale at fully steady prices. On the other hand plain and medium cows and thin-fleshed heifers met the same slow, drawy outlet that has marked trade pecially hard to turn, buyers side-stepping this class of stuff at every

opportunity.

Bulls and stags moved at generally

to good helfers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@8.50; medium calves, \$6.00@7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@

6.00.							
		- 1	Telfe	rs.			
No.					Av.	Pri	ce
25mx.				1			
26mx.	745	7	85	4mx.	745.	. 6	70
7mx.	747	7	75	4	670.	. 6	65
1	. 880	7	50	1	1000	6	5.0
3	. 660	7	50	26mx.	754.	. 6	50
18mx.	638	6	50	2	610	. 6	25
7	. 750	7	50	1	760	6	10
21mx.	679	7	30	4	655	6	00
2	. 665		25	1	660	6	00
1	. 850	7	25	2	555	15	95
10mx.	675	7	25	2	760.	. 5	65
	940			2	595.	. 5	150
1	. 670	7	90	1	660	5	25
	. 750			1	440	5	25
112				2			
	. 700				430		
2	. 840	6	75	1	427	4	50

# 1030. 1195. 1170. 1075.

1203 1. . . 1090 . 5 75 3. . . 1020 . 5 75 bleb. 814 . 5 75 4. . 1045 . 5 75 1. . . 1180 . 5 75 1. . . 980 . 5 40 1.... 720..3 00 . . 910 . . 3 25

Bulls and Stags. Av. Price No. Av. 1630..7 50 2....1255 .1630..7 50 .1650..7 50 .1010..7 00 1....1070..4 90 1....920..4 1....1170..4 1....1120..4

110 . 8 50 160 . 8 50 120 . 8 50 200 . 8 50 120 . 8 50 170 . 8 50 170 . 8 50 2....195... 1....180... 3....153... 1....230...  $\begin{array}{c} 100.850 \\ 180.850 \\ 170.850 \\ 150.850 \\ 150.850 \\ 140.850 \\ 1440.850 \\ 226.850 \\ 195.850 \\ 195.850 \\ 190.850 \\ 180.850 \\ 180.850 \\ 180.850 \\ 175.850 \\ \end{array}$ ... 180.

... 180 ... 8 50 1... 175 ... 8 50 2... 146 ... 8 50 1... 123 ... 8 50 1... 170 ... 8 25 1... 140 ... 8 00 1... 125 ... 8 00 7... 250 ... 8 00 1... STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

lings at these yards. Best weighty beeves sold at \$8.70. These were from the same feedlot that furnished the \$8.90 beeves yesterday but today's offerings were of lighter weight and not as well finished as yesterday's topgetters.

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

18.50@9.15;

A comparative, today's cattle receipts were sorted in fact, there was not enough, fresh material on offer to provide a substantial footing in making price comparisons with the previous day, much less establish a market. However, light supplies corresponded with the demand, and no kick was registered from buy-

27...1164..8 10 3....743..6 75 5.50; stock heifers, fair to good, \$4.25 2...1110..8 00 2...1035..5 50 65.25; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock 29...1113..7 90 3...880..5 00 calves, \$4.50@5.50.

32...1106..7 80 1...938..5 00 Stockers and Feeders.

	4 4.00	B. n.n.n.			
	Stock	ers an	d Feed	ers.	
No	Av.	Price	No	Av	Price
	. 778.				
	Yearl				
No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av	Prica
7	. 600.	5 25	3	376	. 4 85
2	. 596.	5 00	1	440	4 50
		-			
	ding Co				
	Av.				
2	. 630.	. 5 25	1	. 940	. 4 60
1	. 500.	.5 10	1	. 480	4 50
	. 515.				
	. 470.		1		
	. 760.		1		
	. 710.				. 4 25
	. 403.				4 40
	. 660.				4 10
	. 980.				. 4 00
	. 470.				3 65
4	. 535.				4 00
1	790	4 40	9	770	9 9=

#### GOOD PRICE FOR HOGS.

Bulls and stags moved at generally steady prices today. Veal calves sold readily at steady to strong prices. Buyers claimed some of the medium calves were fully 25c higher than late last week. The strictly good grades were nominally unchanged.

The following quotations are current of the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.40; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50@8.25; good to choice heifers, \$5.25@6.00; good to to good heifers, \$5.25@6.00; good to good heifers, \$6.25@6.00; good heifers, \$6.25@

#### BELL HOGS AT \$7.55.

Vesta, Neb., Farmer and Shipper Mar-

kets Good Hogs Here Yesterday. Nebraska shipments made up a good portion of yesterday's hog receipts at this point. Among the shippers from that state was E. E. Bell, a big farmer and successful live stock feeder of Ves-

#### HOGS IN FRESH BREAK

BUYERS CONTINUE TO PRESS VALUES TO LOWER LEVEL UN-DER INCREASED RECEIPTS.

#### TRADE HAD STICKY TONE

Market Generally 10c Lower and Closed Dull at Decline-Top \$7,55, Bulk Ranged From \$7.30@7.45.

Hog prices continue to shrink, buyers pressing their campaign for lower prices under steadily increasing receipts. Packing interests had all the advantage today and droves were put up at cheaper cost. Local receipts were estimated around 8,000 head, an increase of 2,800 over a week ago. The five markets had a total of 73,000 head. head, or 24,000 more than last Wednesday. River markets, as well 1310 . 6 00 1 . . . 1170 . 4 75 as Chicago, and the bearish tone 1265 . 6 00 1 . . . 1120 . 4 50 of the trade was general at all points. 1770 . 5 50 1 . . . 1010 . 4 40 Locally, it was a slow-acting deal. 1250 . 5 00 1 . . . 1028 . 4 40 Veal Caives.

Av. Price No. Av. Price basis of trading, or 5c lower than the extreme mean close yesterday. Comextreme mean close yesterday. Compared with the average market yesterday salesmen figured the average loss on their offerings today 7 ½c. The market dragged slowly all day

of \$7.30@7.45.

Prices ranged from \$7.15@7.55,
with the bulk eslling at \$7.30@7.40.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.35@
7.50, a week ago at \$7.55@7.70, a
month ago at \$7.60@7.80, a year ago
at \$5.80@5.90, two years ago at
\$9.47½@9.55, three years ago at \$7.10
@7.40, and four years ago at \$5.27½
@5.40.

Representative Hog Sales.

No.	Av. Shk.	Price	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price
40.		7 55	20	.273.	40	7 35
92.	305	7 50	8)	.227.		7 35
62.	279	7 45	67	. 239.	120.	7 35
60.	290	7 45	77	229	80.	7 35
61.	306. 80.	7 45	88	.228	_	7 85
58	284.160.	7 4234	74	213	1	7 35
50	278. 40.	7 42 14	30	263	-	7 85
68.	268 120	7 4234	155	228	*	7 393
70.	280 —. 289. 80.	7 42%	87	218		7 3934
74	289. 80.	7 1934	45	243	80.	7 3234
71	250	7 40	90	107		7 991/
66	265	7 40 7 40 7 40 7 40	68	220	80	7 321/4 7 321/4
66	272. 80.	7 40	75	210	ov.	7 32%
	243	7 40	80	914	40.	7 32%
71	995	7 40	40	080	10.	7 3236
88	255. —. 247.240.	7 40	50	091	100	7 3234 7 3234
70	247 240	7 40	00	201.	100.	
10.		7 40	89	. 201.		7 82%
60	200,	7 40	07	200.		7 32%
41	905 40	7 40	03	. 228.	80.	7 32%
70	.,,800, 40.	7 40	65	. 235.	80.	7 32%
18.	257 00.	7 40	67	226.		7 33%
01	257. 80.	7 40				
08.	263. 80.	7 40	40	203 .		7 32% 7 32%
00.	265	7 40	81	219.	160.	7 32%
13.	253. —.	7 37%	44	221.		7 32%
74.	203	7 37%	71	225.	40.	7 32%
70.	250. 80. 267.160. 315.160.	7 37%	67	223.		7 80 7 30
32	267.160.	7 87%	70	203.		7 30
08.	315.160,	7 37%	161	219.		7 30 7 30
1 79.	227. 80.	7 87%	59	215.	40.	7 30
72.	235.120.	7 37%	46	225.	80.	7 30
73.	241.120.	7 37%	65	. 202.		7 80
48.	224	7 37%	69	211.		7 30
86.	188 16).	7 37%	81	. 219.	160.	7 30
79.	228, 160.	7 37%	62	197.	20.	7 30
21.	315, 160, 227, 80, 235, 120, 241, 120, 224, — 188, 160, 228, 160, 246, 80, 225, —	7 37%	35	211.		7 30
77.	225	7 35	87	. 222.	80.	7 30
67.	256. 80.	7 35	84	.219.	280.	7 30
140	225. —. 256. 80. 282.120. 288. 80.	7 35	75	289.		7 80
68.	238. 80.	7 35	89	207.	160.	7 30
1 20.	201.120.	7 35 7 35	33	. 194.		7 30
80.	236.120.	7 35	34	225	240.	7 30
75.	259	7 35	36	. 237.		7 30
34.	256 160.	7 35	75	. 207.	80.	7 30
81.	265, 120,	7 35	80	202.	80.	7 27%
50.	211. 40.	7 35	61	. 201.		7 27%
80	215	7 35	36	211.		7 25
76.		7 35	77	.180.	80.	7 25
146	228, 80.	7 35	78	. 215.	-	7 25
59.	267.240.	7 85	73	194.		7 25
50	267 240	7 95	04	905	PO.	2 00

267, 240, 7 35, 84, 205, 80, 7 20, 227, — 7 35, 61, 179, — 7 20, 217, — 7 35, 56, 181, — 7 20, 305, 80, 7 35, 40, 186, — 7 20, 291, 80, 7 35, 33, 190, — 7 20 Pigs-125 Pounds and Under. 3...126. — 6 75 11...103. — 6 15 4...117. — 6 75 8...71. — 5 75 2...125. — 6 50 3...103. — 5 75 1...110. — 6 25 1...110. — 5 75 2...120. — 6 25 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

244 — 7 40 2 .480 — 7 35 .232 — 7 40 4 .200 — 7 35 .820 — 7 40 2 .275 — 7 30 .240 — 7 35 2 .260 — 7 20 .193 — 7 35 12 .210 — 7 30 .204 — 7 35 8 .175 — 7 30 .310 — 7 35 7 .179 — 7 25 Packers' Hog Purchases.

 
 Swift & Co.
 5,000

 Morris & Co.
 2,060

 Hammond Packing Co.
 2,000
 Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week.

Monday... \$7 25 @7 65 \$7 45 @7 75
Tuesday... 7 15 @7 62½ 7 35 @7 75
Wednesday 7 20 @7 55 7 31 @7 80
Thursday... @... 7 50 @7 80
Friday... @... 7 35 @7 77½
Saturday... @... 7 25 @7 70

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. May 29.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market

that state was E. E. Bell, a big farmer and successful live stock feeder of Vesta, who was here with a one-car shipment of well-fatted hogs that sold in line with his expectations. There were 62 hogs in the shipment, averaging 260 lbs., that sold at \$7.55.

### SHEEP TRADE ACTIVE

LIGHT MID-WEEK SUPPLY MEETS WITH ACTIVE PACKER INQUIRY.

#### SPRING LAMBS 10 TO 15c UP

Top of \$9.00 Made on Springers-Other Classes Hold Fully Steady-Nothing Choice Was Offered.

Activity to the extent of the limited Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at supply and a little additional strength to prices generally were the two salthe five principal western markets tomuttons. As was anticipated, supplies were light and buyers, anxious to fill orders did not let the limited delegation tary long in sellers' hands, readily granting a 10 @1c advance on spring lambs in general, and taking the supply of shorn sheep and lambs at fully steady prices, as compared with the previous session. Receipts were estimated at 2,500 early, but cars came in loaded single deck and final count is not expected to go above 1,600 at the outside, a total that was made up of a highly mixed assortment of springers, shorn sheep and lambs, all from local territory. In itial transactions, almost exclusively confined to lambs, developed a \$3.00 ton on spring lambs, with shorn lambs, all form local territory. In itial transactions, almost exclusively confined to lambs, developed a \$3.00 ton on spring lambs, with shorn lambs, all form local territory. In itial transactions, almost exclusively accompliance of the local market today.

Scott & Smith, well-known feeders are today looking after the sale of two cars of hogs.

Jno. Norman, of Belvidere, Neb., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

G. T. Phelps, of Belvidere, Neb., accompanied a shipment of good hogs to the local market today.

R. C. Helvey, of Powell, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

J. Nutter, of Hollenberg, Kan, a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of hogs for today's trade.

Whalen Bros., extensive live stock shippers of Cortland, Neb., marketed and tapering to a foot-square crown, to fill the few survivors of the thrilling Kansas days when the frontier had marked influence in this community. Every one here has at least nominal acquaintance with the "Old Indian Guide," as this monument has come to be known. Comparatively little of it is in evidence today, for the reason that two generations of Peabody folks, besides many visitors from the outside, have perennially visited the Guide, and hundreds of people have in the few survivors of the thrilling Kansas days when the frontier had market.

G. T. Phelp muttons. As was anticipated, sup-20,000
6,000
2,300
1,700
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1,700 Total ....... 20,400 86,500 33,000
Yesterday .... 16,890 65,400 27,200
Week ago ... 27,200 54,700 37,200
Month ago ... 24,900 93 900 35,300
Year ago .... 36,100 90,400 41,500

Receipts by Cars.
The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today: The market dragged slowly all day and further weakness featured the extreme close. Late business was at prices fully 10c lower than the average market of Tuesday.

Quality was fairly good. From \$7.62½ gyesterday tops dropped to \$7.55 today, and the bulk of sales covered a spread of \$7.30@7.45.

Prices ranged from \$7.15@7.55, Total ..... 197 hour.

Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Best steady, \$8.25@8.60; fair to good shorn lambs, pp \$9.05, others shade lower. \$7.50@8.00; best shorn ewes, \$5.25@ top \$9.05, others shade lower. Hogs—Receipts, 22.000. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.25@7.35. 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; year-lings of all weights, \$6.50@7.50. -Receipts, 2300. Market 10 Spring lambs..... 60

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., May 29.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re-20 Spring lambs..... 62 lambs..... Spring lambs..... Spring lambs ..... 49 Native lambs, shorn ... 70 ern. Market slow. Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.62½, bulk \$7.35@ Native lambs, shorn... 75 Western lambs, shorn... 72 Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market 112 Western lambs, shorn ... 90 Native lambs . . 21 Native lambs, shorn... 88 17 Native lambs, shorn... 92

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., May 29.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports: lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 1300. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.77½, bulk \$7.50@7.77½.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market top \$7.77½. Total Total Total 29 Native lambs, shorn.

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 29.—Special to The Journal: The save Stock Rec-Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 12 cars; oats, 0

Wheat. Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Good cattle steady, others slow, 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000, record run. Market 10@15c lower. Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.15@7.25. KANSAS BEEVES AT \$8.90 J. L. Heath & Son, of Peabody, Market

J. L. Heath & Son, extensive cattle on actual sales each day and are furfeeders and land owners of Peabody. Kan., were represented on the local New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

market yesterday by a two-car shipment of choice beeves, the first out of a big string of steers the firm is feeding for the spring and summer markets. There were 34 head of cattle in trade quoi The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. the shipment averaging 1,510 pounds, that sold at \$8.90, the top of the market here yesterday and within a dime of the season's record price for beef cattle on this market. The Heaths are among the biggest cattle feeders of WHEAT—

The deficiency of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Options Open-High Low-Close Close Yes'y

Marion county, Kansas, their feedlots teneting cattle the year around. In addition the firm markets a good many cattle every summer and fall right off the grass.	July	111%		11234 11.5%  9034 75		80%
TOP HOGS BRING \$7.621.					1078	75%
Nebraska Shipper Here Yesterday With Load of Good Butcher Hogs.	May		54%	53 49%	53 50	55%
Among the well-pleased patrons of the local market here yesterday was T. Tanner, a prominent stockman and manager of the Superior Shipping Co., of Superior, who sent in a one-car consignment of good, heavy weight butcher hogs that topped the market. There were 50 hogs in the shipment, averaging 306 lbs., that sold at \$7.62 \forall_2\$. These hogs were an even,	LARD- July Sept	18.50  10.57 10.80 	10.62 10.82	10,57 10,75 10,20	18.50 10.62 10.80	
well-conditioned bunch of swine. The Superior Shipping Association is one of Nebraska's largest live stock oper- ators and is one of the heavy contrib-	PIMBL					

ators and is one of the heavy contrib-utors to the local receipts.

PIMBLEY PAIN'T AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS WELL PLEASED WITH SALE MIXED CATTLE BRING \$8.00

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. A. Harry, of Home, Kan.,

companied a one-car shipment of good hogs to the local market today. A. L. Ropke, of Doniphan, Kan

increased today's receipts with a one-car consignment of swine. L. F. Heye, a prominent farmer and feeder of Hastings, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Stands Near Peabody and Probably Marks Some Notable Event of J. H. Stevens & Son, who operate around Fairfield, Neb., disposed of a

car of hogs here today. Clay County Grain Co., located at Fairfield, Neb., marketed a car of

hogs here today. Farmers Shipping Ass'n., of Edgar, Neb., was represented in today's trade with a car of hogs.

tributors to today's sheep receipts, each sending in one car.

#### MURPHY HOGS AT \$7.47.

sented on Yesterday's Market.

Has to Buy the Meat."

Thomas Boyle, of Minden, Neb., was on the local market yesierday with a load of steers of his own feeding that sold at satisfactory prices. Included were 18 head of 1377-pound beeves that sold at \$8.60, and 6 head, averaging 1158 pounds, that sold at \$8.10. "I am well pleased with the sale of my cattle," said Mr. Boyle, "but I'm inclined to pity the man that has to buy the meat. Cattle at present high prices is bound to make the meat costly to the consumer,"

Kausas Fed Steers and Heifers Realize Profit-Making Price.

Evarts & Haynes, extensive and influential feeders of Baileyville, Kan, tried the local market yesterday with three cars of cattle and hogs, and found the results very satisfactory. In the consignment were 68 head of yearling steers and helfers, averaging 787. Two loads of these to hogs in the shipment, averaging 241 libs, that sold at \$7.47½. Mr. J. J. Murphy, who accompanied the shipment was well pleased with the sale. In speaking of conditions prevalent in his section of the corn belt, Mr. hogs in the shipment sold at \$7.55, pretty close to the top of the market.

Six Cars of Meal-Feds Brought \$7.80@

8.05 Here Monday.

R. E. Gatewood, a preminent ranchwas hurphy Bros., of Wilcox, who sent in a one-car shipment of good at a satisfactory price. There were 76 libs, that sold at \$7.50@

Texas, was on the local market yesterday with those in the old at \$7.47½. Mr. J. J. Murphy, who accompanied the shipment was well pleased with the sale. In speaking of conditions prevalent in his section of the corn belt, Mr. Murphy said that prospects in general were never better. "There is a normal wheat acreage and prospects for mal wheat acreage and prospects for mean my cattle," said Mr. Boyle, "but I'm inclined to pity the man that has to buy the meat. Cattle at present high prices is bound to make the meat costly to the consumer."

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in east portion tonight, warmer in north portion tonight, warmer in north portion tonight.

Kansas: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday; increasing cloudiness.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Thursday; increasing cloudiness.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Thursday; increasing cloudiness.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday.

Arthur Mallen, a successful farmer and cattle feeder of Plattsburg, Mo., was here yesterday with a load of steers which sold well. The shipment embraced 16 head of 1230-pound beeves which brought \$8.50.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday.

### A MONUMENT MYSTERY

NO ONE UNDERSTANDS ORIGIN OR MEANING OF "OLD GUIDE" IN KANSAS.

#### IS SUBJECT OF CONJECTURE

Marks Some Notable Event of Indians or Early White Settlers,

miles east of Peabody is the remnaat Chas. Leslie, of Belvidere, Neb., is the matter of considerable dispute, was here today looking after the sale for it is not accurately understood even by the few survivers of the theful.

a car of hogs here today.

Scott & Smith, well-known feeders and shippers of Baileyville, Kan., had two cars of stock on today's market.

It was built of native limestone, with a show of symmetry and evidence of skill which is northern to a feet and the base, and tapering to a foot-square crown. Albert Williams and Frank Assell, of Santa Rosa, Mo., sent in hogs for the day's market. The former contributed two cars and the latter one car. S. M. Parrett and J. H. Howe, of Coffey, Mo., each furnished a load of hogs for the day's trade.

D. R. Not of Rathany, L. D. Hill D. B. Neff, of Bethany; L. D. Hill, of Andover, and T. L. Wiley, of Cameron, were among the Missouri conoth considered the missouri conditions to today's sheep receipts, ach sending in one car.

Otto Peterson, an extensive shipper of Worth, Mo., disposed of a mixed Otto Peterson, an extensive snipper of Worth, Mo., disposed of a mixed load of sheep and hogs here today.

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

J. P. Severin, a big shipper of Bendena, Kan., marketed a mixed load of stock today.

Triplett & Byers, of Troy, Kan., increased today's receipts by a mixed shipment of stock.

Buring the latter years of the Civil war a family settled in Whitewater Valley in Butler county, about twelve miles south of the "Guide." The head of this family was a resolute and reticent man named Wilcox. The Wilcoxes had no neighbors, and the Wilcoxes wanted no neighbors; and so long as this condition was not ingeringed upon, the Wilcoxes made experience. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. duces cost per pound of gain, equally kansas became a shining spot for good with ensilage. duces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

W. A. S. Derr, one of Missouri's largest individual shippers, had two cars of hogs on sale today, shipped from Forest City. C. E. Noland, of the same point, furnished one load of porkers.

J. Q. Weller and Ellis Roberts, of Maitland, Mo., sent forward a car of hogs to swell today's receipts.

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

J. Lee Filson, J. D. Wood and F. B. Wilkinson, prominent farmers and stockmen of Westboro, Mo., contributed one car of stock each to the receipts today.

Guyett & P., of Burlington June of the word of the army, the White water Valley, rich soil, caught the eyes of ambitious immigrants, some of whom promptly set their stakes and began activities in this valley of promines. In the meantime Wilcox had accumulated a vast herd of cattle, which were enjoying the undisturbed range of Southern Marion and Northern Butler counties, where grass and timber and water were abundant—where every prospect pleased. The new set lers were looked upon as intruders, the cattle range was not enough for new herds, and to the Whitewater Valley there came a succession of disturbances and plenty of ill feeling. The annual round-up was always the puted and ownership was questioned, and, worse still, many cattle were ceipis today.
Guyett & P., of Burlington Junction, Mo., sent in a car of hogs and a mixed load of stock for today's market.

Champion Fee'l saves corn.
C. C. Clark came in from Savannah, Mo., this morning in charge of a car of hogs.

f hogs.

H. Tumberlake, Wallace & Chand- About this time there occurred a H. Tumberlake, Wallace & Chandler, and L. G. Blakslee, of Gravity, Ia. were noted with hog shipments on today's market.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

About this time there occurred which reveals the peculiar temperamental make-up of the human being. The elder Wilcox was a Freemason, and the spirit of fraternity was strong within him. He wanted the range for the wanted the wan J. C. Norris forwarded in a car of cattle and hogs for today's market from Forest City, Mo.

W. S. Walker, W. L. Begby, A. C. Erwin and George Prettymen, all of Fairfax, Mo., had consignments of stock on today's market,

Try Hillery's the wanted the range for the Wilcox cattle, but he wanted to develop the possibilities of the latter, even if in doing so he jeopardized the exclusive experiments of the range. In a large stone barn on his ranch Wilcox fitted up an ideal lodgeroom, and in Octostock on today's market.

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

W. F. Baker. Currie Bros., and J. C. Currie & Co., of Tarkio, Mo., had cattle on offer here today.

A. J. Vail, of Hickman, Neb., had in a car of live pork today.

For the best values in whiskies, 177

For the best values in whiskles, try wise; it was an incident of social pro-dilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

Thomas White, of Willis, Kan., was represented on the market today by a mixed shipment of hogs and cattle.

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

P. J. Scott, of Baileyville, Kan., had a car of cattle and a car of hogs on sale today.

There is today a degree of mystery about these old events and parties which spend a pleasure day on the shaded banks of Doyle creek, invariably visit the broken column of the old monument and indulge in a few moments of silent conjecture. Its chief significance, however, reverts to the belief—based upon fact or fancy—that the decaying "Guide" marks the birth of a liberal community spirit and so the township in which it stands and so the township in which it stands was named Fairplay.

#### Big Nebraska Feeding Firm Repre- TEXAS STEERS SELL WELL

Six Cars of Meal-Feds Brought \$7.80@

#### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.,

W. E.	WAR	RIC	K.	Editor	and	d Ma	anager.
Largest Publ				enlation chanan			

as Second Class Matter, September 3, 189;

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 29 per cent commission allowed estmasters, who are authorized to take

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress

Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my 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 of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912 man Nelson even introduced a resoluprimary, to be held August 6, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

#### PREPARE FOR COMPETITION.

Some of the South American repub- whether he considers himself in the lics are already rich in agriculture and same class with the department oflive stock and they are making every ficials in that regard. endeavor to still further increase their wealth and influence along these ment under government frank exlines. Just now a party of agricul- plaining department methods of meat tural students from Uruguay are mak- inspection, and analyzing the charges ing a tour of the country studying the recently made, were as legitimately cattle production problem. These peo- government publications as anything ple are making a strong effort to de- ever turned out of the government order to enter the world's markets and more legitimate than tons of the stuff it is up to the people of this country printed and carried in the mails year to prepare for this competition which in and year out at the instance of is certain to be keenly felt in the very politicians in the legislative branch of the government.

#### FORCED TO RAISE FEED.

Field and Farm: The average cow- schemers did not get away with their boy has done nothing that could not plan to shoot down Dr. Melvin before be done on horseback for so long that he had a chance to defend himself. he does not know how to do anything else. Hence it is very difficult to get HOLDS PRE-HISTORIC BONES Travelingman Makes Discovery on tle ranchmen are gradually being forced into the change through the exigencies of such winters as the one just past which peeled off so many dead ones on us and as a result are finding that many of their presences. finding that many of their preconceiv- young man pass through to the desk ed notions were unfounded. Based upon their past rate of return the was A. L. Dudley, who travels for a business would not always stand the Kansas City wholesale house. He extra expense of winter feeding, but by proper management enormous curio before any one obtained a bet ter view of it. Later Dudley came losses are prevented and the revenues downstairs and informed some of his intimate friends that he had discoverare greatly increased. It is not alone in the maintenance of the condition of of the of the animals that the returns of the mains of prehistoric animals, in a cave of the animals that the returns of the ranch are increased. The extension of winter feeding enables the rancher to carry a much larger number of animals and it is a pretty well established fact that a live steer is worth more than twenty dead ones. In the more than twenty dead ones. In the glance up along the ragged banks and growing of forage crops even under there, away up near the top, he saw the present shiftless methods of till-age the ranches can produce several times as much feed to the acre as is grown on the open range. It requires grown on the open range. It requires the cave. steer, but enough forage can be readily grown on two acres to feed a steer for a year. William Powell of the old for a year. William Powell of the old slipped back into the hole. At first it narrowed down so they could hardly Ill., says that he had one piece of crawl through. Dudley said they must Ill., says that he had one piece of land in the Panhandle of Texas that had been in sorghum for eleven years tered a large room-like aperture.

Here it was that he found what seems to be remnants of animal life think of the alfalfa that can be of

## Daddy's Bedtime

Ten Little Pink Fairies and What



VELYN liked to talk about fairies. Sometimes Jack got tired of her interest in elves. He couldn't understand why she liked to a book about make ballors.

"Fairles are all right," daddy agreed, with twinkling eyes. "Of course I mean the right kind of fairies are all right. "Last night as I was sitting here in my chair I had some of those nice

"They were the dearest little pink and white elves, and as they hopped busily about I asked them their names.

"There were ten of them, and they told me they were twins. There were Thumbiling, Forefinger, Thimblekin, Ringfinger and Tinikin, each twin bearing the same name.

"The fairles hopped about in the liveliest way. They brought my slippers, they hunted up my paper, and when I wanted a drink of water they went off to the dining room and made me a delicious lemonade instead and brought it in on a nice little tray.

"Mother told me the fairles had been kind to her all day. There were ten stubby little brown fairies that weeded the radish patch and helped Dinah with the clothespins when she hung up the clothes from the wash.

"The little pink fairies hulled the strawberries for tea and had been busy in the afternoon helping to hem tea towels. "Though they would much rather have rested, the pink elves practiced a dance that they had been learning on the plano keys. Now, I suppose it does

seem a new idea to hear that fairles dance on piano keys instead of in fairy rings in the grass. But never mind about that. "Every little boy and girl has these ten little fairies with him or her all

the time and can make the most charming true fairy stories. "I know one little girl who set them to work to make a nice bouquet of flowers to put beside daddy's plate when he came home one evening late and

tired for dinner." "I guess we know what you mean," Jack spoke up. "The fairles are our ten fingers, aren't they, daddy?" "I think it's a lovely idea," added Evelyn, "and I'm going to think up all

sorts of nice things for my fairles to do tomorrow." "So am I." agreed Jack. "And I guess I'll have to be a lot more careful about keeping my fingers nice now that I know I have fairies living inside of

"That's a mighty good idea," daddy agreed, smillag.

tion in the house on this point. It

uses this member of congress has put

his own franking privilege, and

Statements sent out by the depart-

White River Trip.

The experiences in descending to

have crawled 30 feet into this narrow passageway when suddenly they en-

might be interesting to know to what

#### WHEAT PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Kansas Crop This Year Will Be One of Largest in History.

Topeka, Kan., May 28.—Barring

as now. The late spring and the heavy rains have kept them out of their fields, and corn planting is late, but the work is being pushed with vigor. Alfalfa is being cut for the first crop and every indication points to three more cuttings this season. Other small grains, and all vegetable ops are the best in ten years. The 90,000,000-bushel estimate is

adhered to by nearly every expert grain man who has traversed the wheat belt. So great has been the interest in the approaching crop that representatives of boards of trade from New York and Chicago have covered more than forty counties

within the last ten days.

These with local elevator men and wheat growers agree that the wheat yield will not fall below \$9,000,000 bushels. Some are guessing that it will go 10,000,000 higher than that. Four-fifths of this bumper crop will come from the wheat farms in forty counting in central western Kansas.

hese take in the great wheat coun ties of Harper, Kingman, Reno, Staf-ford, Barton, Rush, McPherson, Rice, Sllsworth and on to the northern boundary from Norton on the east to Decatur on the west. Year by year the wheat belt is moving west. Soon, the experts say, it will touch the Colorado line, dividing honors with alfalfa and sugar beets.

when the convicts the second of agriculture is generally more conservative than the government in his servative than the government in his pleaded, for every task which offered danger, but always escaped unscratched.

When the convicts the wollen Mississippi, Mills attracted attention by his reckless disreservative than the government in his pleaded, for every task which offered danger, but always escaped unscratched.

Timothy—Choice, \$24@25; No. 1, \$22.50@23.50; No. 2, \$19@22; No. 3, \$16.50@19.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. Clover mixed—Choice, \$20.00.

ment's guess.

The big Santa Fe repair shops in this city, the largest in the world, are this city, the largest of what is coming "Mills is the bravest man I ever "M Every available box car is being rush ed here for repairs. The men in th epair shop are working ten hours per

ris has raised his estimate of the needed men to help in harvesting the Kansas wheat crop. A month ago he estimated that 22,000 extra helpers from other states would be sufficient. Two weeks ago he increased the num ber to 27,000 and now he says the wheat growers can use more than 30,000 men. The wage scale will be \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day.

#### IOWA WEEKLY CROP REPORT

Much of Corn Replanted Because of Cold and Poor Seed.

of ages ago. According to Dudley he and his guide saw a veritable cemeand his guide saw a veritable cemetery of bones of prehistoric animals. Skulls, the kind one has nightmare and all of it that has been planted attempt to stir up a scandal over federal meat inspection was part of the thoroughly planned plot to discredit the department of agriculture and those of its officials who attend to government business instead of exploiting their own interests, then it falled in its object so far as it was a fimed at one official, the head of the meat inspection service. Dr. Melvin got his side of the matter before the

a scientific man, so the description of the public promptly, and as a result the public has not had the case pre-judg ed for it by the press-agencies which are part of the character-wrecking combination.

That these agencies are sore over their faffure to make it a one-sided story is shown by the loud wail that the public promptly and the public promptly, and the public promptly, and as a result the public promptly and that it is and his guide, after exploring this chamber, we the condition of fruit. "Apples 35 the

#### THESE STEERS MADE MONEY

Cost \$3.50@3.55 Last Summer; Sell Here at \$8.40.

E. B. McKim, of the feeding firm of McKim & Jungerman, of Morrill Kan., was here yesterday looking after the sale of two loads of steers. The shipment included 40 head of fat beeves, averaging 1.207 pounds that sold at \$8.40. These cattle were bought on the local market during the the drouth last summer, in the early part of August, at \$3.50@ 3.55 per hunderd. They were run on such grass as the seared pastures af-forded until rains relieved the drouth and improved grazing conditions. Afture they were turned into the stalk fields and were roughed along until about the middle of March, when they were placed in the feedlot and started on feed. They put on a good gain in weight and at the price realiz-ed made the firm of McKim & Junger-

ed made the firm of McKim & Jungerman a neat profit.

"I have fed cattle that made me more money than this lot of steers, but I am not kicking as the returns were very satisfactory," remarked Mr. McKim. "I remember some years ago I bought, a banch of warmed-up steers at Morrill which the owner was just getting ready to send to market. They cost me \$4.25. I put them on feed and fed them for two months on twenty-cent corn and sold them at on twenty-cent corn and sold them at

lso on the market yesterday with cat-le. His steers were short-feds, av-raged 962 pounds and sold at \$7.75. They were purchased as feeders at the same time the elder McKim laid in his cattle last August and cost at that ime \$3.35 per hundred.

#### WOULD RAISE ELK FOR MEAT

Tennessee Hills and Mountains Well Adapted for Purpose.

Nashville, Tenn., May 28.—The propagation of elk in the eastern dis-trict of Tennessee is suggested by Judge Charles E. Brewster of Washngton, the game expert of the depart-

nent of agriculture.

Judge Brewster is here after a tour Judge Brewster is here after a tour of inspection through the mountain district and is convinced that elk could be raised profitably in the Tennessee mountains and would do much to supply the people with meat if protected during the first year until the herd had a chance to increase.

A higher fee for hunting licenses and a more rigid enforcement of the game law is suggested by Judge

Topeka, Kan., May 25. Barries and a more rigid enforcement of the sured its greatest wheat and fruit crops. Enough moisture is in the soil to make the wheat, and it is too late in the season for frost to injure the finite season for frost to injure the finite season for frost to injure the crops and a more rigid enforcement of the game law is suggested by Judge Brewster. In this state the licenses are issued under the optional plan and yield about one-twentieth the amount obtained in Illinois, while the entire crops are suggested by Judge Brewster. In this state the licenses are issued under the optional plan and a more rigid enforcement of the game law is suggested by Judge Brewster. In this state the licenses are issued under the optional plan and a more rigid enforcement of the game law is suggested by Judge Brewster. In this state the licenses are issued under the optional plan and optional plan and it is too late in the season for frost to injure the optional plan and optional plan state has less game han the average

Tennessee county. Before returning to Washington Judge Brewster will endeavor to start the sportsmen of the state on a cam He will also try to have a large herd of elk shipped in from government reservations and placed in the moun

#### BRAVE NEGRO REWARDED.

Mississippi Flood Hero, a Convict, Pardoned by Governor.

Jackson, Miss., May 28.—Heroism displayed in the fight against the Mis-slssippi floods has brought to Harry Mills, a state convict, a pardon from

Gov. Brewer.

Mills was convicted of murder in Vicksburg six years ago and was sen to twelve years' imprisonment caped and settled in Arkansas, where he married.

He recetly became a father and had a happy home. Then an old acquaint ance went to his neighborhood. Mill was recognized and the acquaintance betrayed him for the usual \$50 reward offered for escaped convicts.

#### ent told Gov. Brewer. AUTOS OUTNUMBER HORSES

the convict camp superintend-

English Census Shows That Machines Are Displacing Animals.

London, May 28.—The remarkable progress of motor traffic is shown by the figures of the annual census taken by Motor Traction in Fleet street, London, on St. George's day. Between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. on that day not a single horse omnibus passed along that busy thoroughfur while motor. that busy thoroughfare, while motor-omnibuses totaled 2,770. Five years ago there were 2,241 horse omnibuses to 995 of the motor-driven type, while two years earlier there were probably 3,000 horse omnibuses and no motor-omnibuses at all. The progress of the motor cab is even motor. Des Moines, Ia., May 29.—The week was warm and generally dry. The temperature ranged from normal in southern counties and the rainfail was decidedly deficient except in the vicinity of Dubuque where 2.59 inches fell. Almost ideal conditions prevailed during the week for field work, and the time was well improved. Corn Corn first time motor vehicles exceeded alities those drawn by horses, the figures being: Motor, 4,986; horse, \$4,604—a majority for motors of 382. In 1911 the position was reversed, horse ve-

#### GIRL OF 16 CARRIES MAIL

Travels Over Lonely Roads, Some-

Sparta, N. J., May 28.—Called here "the pluckiest girl in Sussex county," Miss Emma Spoolstra, 16 years old, the daughter of Martin Spoolstra, the

# Special Announcement

THE 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.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

\$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. \$12@13.50. 3, \$12@13,50.
Clover—Choice, \$14@15; No. 1, \$12
@13,50; No. 2, \$9.50@11,50.
Prairie—Choice, \$20@20.50; No. 1,
\$18,75@19,75; No. 2, \$14@18.25; No. , \$9@13.50. Old alfalfa—Choice, \$13@14; No. 1

\$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10.50; No. New alfalfa—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@ 10; No. 3, \$6@8. Straw-46.50@7 Packing-\$6@7,50.

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Hay Co. Buy Sell Hay.

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The craziest act in vaude-ville, "The Elecution Bug" FRED YONKER Eccentric comedy, dancer. Character comedian.

DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY.

Singing and Musical com-BILLIE MOORE

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2 FIRST REELS OF PHOTO PLAYS 3

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**Auction Every Friday Private Sales Daily** 

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

Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

#### Not Exactly a **Proposal**

By John Philip Orth

"And I want you to bring your gun along and shoot a crow.' "And as this is leap year you may

get a proposal! "And it's almost time for rhubarb

"And baby has got over the measles,

and won't annoy you. "And the flowers and leeks and mandrakes are coming up in the woods." "And perhaps you can shoot a wood

pecker and a bl e-jay." Mrs. Cather, living down in the country, wanted to get her brother Bob Taylor away from the life insurance office for a few days' rest, and the above are sample inducements contained in her letter.

Bob got away and appeared with a clean shirt and a shotgun warranted to kill any old crow at a distance of half a mile. He was told to "just loaf," and he proceeded to do so. When he had loafed a couple of days, and as he smoked his pipe on the veranda, the sister asked:

"Don't you hear it?"

"The pig grunting?-yes." "No, sir. I mean that infernal old crow cawing and shricking. He has kept it up for months, and I want him

"A crow," replied Bob, as he leaned back and puffed at his pipe, "is a work of Nature."

"So are you." "Then comes the question, have I a right to destroy him? As I take it, the worst thing about him is his voice. That, my dear sister, can be said of three-fifths of humanity. We may be just as much of a nuisance to that old crow as he is to us. I don't think I want to shoot him. I am in the life insurance business, you know, and it to our duty to prolong life. If the crow must be killed let it be by your own hand. Some bread soaked in poisoned water will do the trick."

"I have tried that and other things in vain. If you have become a crow champion at least go out and give him warning to go far and never return."

Brother Bob knocked the ashes from his pipe and shouldered his gun and set forth. The old crow gave him every chance to fire a fatal shot, but when it came it was a miss by many feet, and the man gave it up with the one shot and proceeded to stroll through the woods. By and by he reached a mass of rocks piled in confusion along the banks of a brook, and there he sat down for more loafing and smoking. He was listening to the babble of the water he could not see, and watching the squirrels in the beeches, when he heard the voices of girls approaching.

A life insurance man must study looking girls about twenty years old ping state the woman cried out: each, and that they were making for a spot below him. The owner of one voice would have golden hair and the other dark chestnut. Both would be good insurance risks. He heard them girl." cross the brawling stream on a log. and he knew when they took a seat | Sue Moreton." on a flat rock 20 feet below him. By parting the bushes at his elbow he could have gotten a fair sight of both. but Ite didn't do this. He didn't quite think it his duty to stand up and announce: "Oh, girls, I am here and you'd better move on," but he didn't Intend to listen to a single word they

"Well, you've seen him, at a distance, anyhow, and what do you think

"About twenty-four years old?"

"Yep." "Good looking?"

"Yep." "Good figure?"

"Fine." "Thinks well of himself?"

"All young men do that, papa says. "Probably engaged to some girl in

"Probably, and she thinks he's just

the loveliest thing out." "No chance for either of us?"

"None for you, my dear, but as for

"Sue Moreton, what do you mean!" was exclaimed.

"You are too scared to take a chance. but I'm going to propose to him. It's leap year, you know. Yes, ma'am, I'm going to ask for his hand and heart." There were merry peals of laughter, and then the question was asked:

"How are you going to get an introduction? That must come first, you know. You can't walk up to him on the highway and ask him to be yours." "Oh, Romance will bring it about somehow. Yes, sir, if that young man remains here for a week longer he will be mine, or I shall be a filted

"You are just in fun."

"Watch me and see. No use of having leap year if our sex doesn't take advantage of it. Let's go home now. I'm in a hurry to plan my campaign and be engaged."

Bob Taylor heard every word of the conversation, and he wasn't a bit con-science-stricken, either. He had taken chances of hearing himself criticized instead of praised. He had noticed leap year on the calendar, and had read newspaper squibs about it, but until this hour he had given no particular thought to it. It was the girl with the golden hair that was going to propose to him. He had not seen but some sort of instinct made him sure of this. They were wrong in | are sa saying that he had a girl in the city. | length

He had given little or no thought to like all other things, but up to this hour be had been in no hurry. Now that a golden-haired girl had struck his trail and was going to do all the heavy work he found himself a bit impatient. How was she going to man-

The question was answered almost as soon as asked. When the girls got up to go they cautioned each other to use care in crossing the creek by the log. The one with the chestnut hair went first. After many "ah's" and oh's" she was safely over. Then came the turn of the one who had said that romance would bring about the conventional introduction. She was two or three pounds heavier than her chum-just enough heavier to cause the log to crack and creak and finally break under her when she was in midstream. There were yells and screams as she went with a kerplop into water two feet deep, and Bob Taylor was on hand to do the right thing. He did it by getting very wet and pulling a still if ever he had spoken to the man behelping to conduct her half a mile to tongue. her home.

There wasn't much conversation on the way. What there was was naturally damp. Mr. Taylor didn't seek to explain how he came to be on the spot and the first thing the golden-haired waterwitch had to say in the privacy of her room was:

"I'll bet that man was right around there somewhere as we talked!" "And if he was he must have heard

what I said about leap year." "And what are you going to do about

"Nothing." Perhaps Bob had heard



Was Safely Over.

voices as well as statistics. Mr. Bob any rate, as the girls figured, he would Taylor wasn't two minutes deciding not dare let it be known that he had. to make him break the spirit if they

"Bob Taylor, what on earth!" "I went out to shoot that old crow." "But you didn't shoot him?" "No; I missed the crow and shot a

"Oh, Bob, if you would only marry

"I will! I'm just waiting for her to pop the question. That is, she has popped, and if she plans to jilt me here'll be the awfullest row you ever heard of. See her and tell her what a

determined man your brother is." Six months later, as the engaged lovers walked in the moonlight, Miss Sue shyly asked:

"I know you were at the creek that day and heard what I said, but you don't call it proposing, do you?"

"Oh, no, no, no. You simply busted that log and fell into the water that I might pull you out and marry you."

#### HOW BOGUS MONEY IS PASSED Counterfeit Coin Is Put in Circulation Unconsciously by

Men.

"That's no good." said a Broadway car conductor, handing to a passenger on the platform with him a dime. There are thousands of them afloat,' he continued as he made change for another coin. "I'll keep it as a reminder to look out for that kind," said the man, and put it in his pocket. The incident was not thought of again until the next morning, when the dime victim wanted to show the spurious coin to his wife and found that it was not in his pocket. Then he wrote to a friend with whom he had played bridge the night before and asked:

Did I give you a bad dime last night? If so, keep it for redemption.' In answer he received a note saying: 'Did you? Well rather! The elevated man spotted it. I lost my train. I intended to return it, but forgot, and when your note came I looked and found that I also had passed it unwittingly on some one, and that's the way 'phony money circulates."-

New York Tribune.

French Recruit a Glant. Eugene Arceau, belonging to the Fourth battery of the Fourth regiment of foot artillery, a native of the Ile de Re, has the distinction of being the biggest soldier among the conscripts of France. He weighs about 242 pounds, and is nearly six feet nine inches in height. The authorities are less puzzled about his uniform than they are about his bed, for the beds are said to be made of regulation

### Mektub

By Cunningham Graham

All Tangier knew the Rubio, the fair-haired blind man, who sat upon the mounting-block outside the stables of the principal hotel. His bright red hair and bleared blue eyes, with his freckled face, looking just like a newly scalded pig, had given him the name by which the Europeans knew him, although no doubt he was Mohammed, something or another, amongst his brethren in the faith.

He spoke indifferently well most European languages up to a point, and perfectly as far as blasphemy was concerned, and his quick ear enabled him as if by magic to ascertain the nationality of any European passerby, wetter maiden out on the bank and fore, and to salute him in his mother

All day he sat, amused and cheerful, in the sun. As people passed along the road, their horses sitthering and sliding on the sharp pitch of the paved road, which dips straight down from underneath the mounting-block of the hotel, between the tapia walls, over which Bougainvilleas peep, down to the Soko Grande. El Rubio would hail them, as if he had been a dark lighthouse, set up to guide their

By one of the strong contradictions, which nature seems to take delight in just to confound us, when after a few thousand years of study we think we know her ways, the Rubio had a love of borses which in him replaced the usual love of music of the blind. Along the steep and twisting path that leads towards Spartel he used to ride full speed and shouting "Balak" when he was sent upon a message or with a horse from town out to the villas on the hill. All those who knew him left him a free road, and if he met a herd of cattle or of sheep the horse would pick his way through them, twisting and turning of his own accord, whilst his blind rider left the reins upon his neck and galloped furiously. In what dark lane or evil-smelling hole he lived no European knew. Always well dressed and clean, he lived apart both from the Moors and from the Europeans, and in a way from all humanity, passing his time, as does a lizard, in the sun and in the evening disappearing to his den. The missions of various true faiths, Catholic, Presbyterian and Anglican, had tackled him in vain. Whether it was that none of them had anything to offer which he thought better than the cheerful optimism with which he was endowed by nature to fight the darkness of the world he lived in, is difficult to say. Still, they had all been worsted; not that the subject of their spiritual blandishments could have been termed a strict Mohammedan, for he drank any kind of spirits that was presented to him by Christians, anxious perhaps were impotent to move him in the let ter of his law. Still though he sat with nothing seemingly reflected on the retina of his opaque and porcelaincolored eyes, his interior vision was as keen or keener than that of other men. He never seemed a man apart. or cut off from his fellows, but had his place in life, just as throughout the east the poorest and most miser-

behind a plate of glass so that the rich may watch their movements in His blindness did not seem to trouble him, and if he thought of it at all. he looked on it as part and parcel of the scheme of nature, against which It is implous to contend. Doctors had peered into his eyes with lenses, quarreled with one another on their diagnoses of his case, and still the Rubio sat contented, questioning nothing, and enduring everything, sun, rain, wind, flies and dust, as patiently as if he were a rock. Nothing was farther from his thoughts than that he ever once again could see. Plainly, it had been written in the books of fate he should be blind, and so when European doctors talked to him of operations and the like he smiled, not wishing to offend, and never doubting of their learning, for had not one of them cured a relation of his own of Intermittent fever by the use of some white magic powder, when native doctors after having burned him with a red-hot iron, and made him take texts of the Koran steeped in water, had

able appear to have, not barred out

from mankind by mere externals as

are their brethren in the north, shut

in the ice of charity, as bees are shut

ignominously failed? All that they said did not appeal to him, for all of them were serious men, who talked the matter over gravely, and looked on him as something curious on which to exercise their skill. All might have gone on in the same old way, and to this day the Rubio still sat on his stone without a wish to see the horses that he held, the sunlight falling white upon the towers, or the red glare upon the Spanish coast at eventide, had not a German

scientist appeared. Rubio held the doctor's horse a fel- offspring of his pen. lowship sprang up between them, not easy to explain. The doctor peered weak. Whether their weakness drew him to the blind, or if he liked to startled face. hear the Rubio's tales about the Europeans he had known, to all of whom he gave the worst of characters, the doctor never said. Soon Tangler knew him for a character, and as he stumbled on his horse about the town, curing the Arabs of ophthalmla and gatherips facts for the anormous book ha

said he meant to write upon North Africa, his reputation grew. The natives christened him Father of Blindness, which name appeared to him a compliment, and he would use it, speaking of himself, complacently, just as a Scotsman likes to be spoken of under the style and title of the land he owns, although it be all bog.

Whether the sympathy that certainly exists between wise men and those whose intellect is rudimentary, and which is rarely manifested between a learned and an ordinary man, prevailed upon the Rubio to submit himself to the ministrations of the German man of science, Allah alone can tell. A season saw the mountingblock deserted, and tourists gave their horses to be held by boys, who tied them by the reins to rings high in the wall, and fell asleep, leaving the animals to fight and break their bridles, and for a time no stream of cheerful blasphemy was heard, in any European tongue, from the usual guardian of the stone. In a clean unaccustomed bed in a dark corner of Hope house, the missionary hospital, the Rubio lay, his head bound up in bandages, silent, but cheerful, confident in the skill of his strange friend, but yet incredulous, after the Arab

During the long six weeks, what were his thoughts and expectations it is difficult to say. Perhaps they ran upon the wonders of the new world he would inherit with his sight, perhaps he rather dreaded to behold all that he knew so well and so familiarly by touch. At last the day arrived when doctors judged the necessary time had passed. No one in Tangler was more confident than was the Father of Blindness, who went and came about the town buoyed high



All Day He Sat.

with expectation, for he was really a kind-hearted man, learned but simple, after the fashion of his kind. At early morning all was ready,

and in the presence of the assembled

doctors of the place, with infinite precaution, the dressings were removed. Cautiously and by degrees, a little light was let into the room. Holding his patient's hand and visibly moved. the German asked him if he saw. "Not vet." the Rubio answered, and then, throwing the window open wide, the sunlight filled the room, falling upon the figure in the bed, and on the group of doctors standing by expectantly. It filled the room, and through the window showed the mountains standing out blue above Tarifa, the strait, calm as a sheet of glass, except where the two Calas cut it into foam. It fell upon the cliffs which jut into the sea below the Hope House: upon the hills of Anjera, and on the bird-like sails of the feluccas in the bay, filling the world with gladness that a new day was born. Still on his bed the Rubio lay, pale with his long confinement, and with his hands nervously feeling at his eyes. All saw that the experiment had failed. and with a groan the German man of hands and sobbed aloud, the tears dimming the spectacles and running down upon his beard. With a grave smile the patient got out of bed, and having felt his way to where he heard 201-203. upon the shoulder of his friend, and said as unconcernedly, as if he had r not suffered in the least, "Weep not; it was not written"; then, looking round, asked for a boy to lead him back again to his accustomed seat upon his stone.

#### THOUGHT GRANDDAD WROTE IT

Fenimore Cooper's Grandson Had Credited Him With the Authorship of the Bible.

When Demetra Vaka, author of 'Haremlik" and "In the Shadow of Islam." first came to America she was a governess for a year to the two little grandsons of J. Fenimore Cooper. The children had been brought up with the utmost reverence for their famous grandfather, and had unconsciously imbibed the belief that all From the first day on which the the world's best literature was the

Something was said in the elder boy's hearing one day about one of out on the world through neutral tint- the books of the Bible, with some refed glasses, for his own eyes were erence to its authorship, and the boy looked up at his governess with a

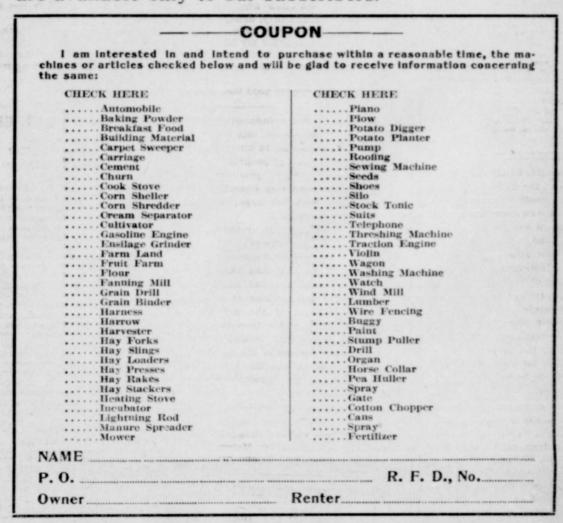
"Who wrote the Bible?" he de manded, as one whose first faith has been shaken.

Demetra Vaka explained as best she could about the various books and the boy sighed, still a bit incredulous. "I always thought," he said slowly, "that granifother wrote it"

# Where to Buy the Best

OU 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.

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### The Stock Yards Daily Journal South St. Joseph, Mo.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Follo ing is a list of the commis on fins and stock cattle dealers en sion fi hs and stock cattle dealers en-gaged in business at the St. Joseph

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. and with a groan the German man of science buried his head between his hands and sobbed aloud, the tears knollin Sheep Commission Co., Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

the sobs, laid his rough, freckled hand upon the shoulder of his friend and 333-40. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.,

rooms 212-14. 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-ident, A. F. Daily vice-president, W. True Dayis; secy-treas, E. F. Erwin.
The board of directors is composed
of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G.
Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanch
ard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart,
Stock Cattle Brokers.

Aikins, J. V. & Co. room 301. Adoock, 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 300.
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., ro

THE WHOLE TRUTH.

"Algernon, am I the first woman "Not exactly. I was in love with my teacher at ten and with a circus rider at twelve. But you are the first girl I have ever asked to marry me,

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Journal Advertising Pays

MISSOURI FAIRS FOR 1912

Will Be at Least 51 of Them in State This Year.

Columbia, Mo., May 29,—Missouri will have at least 51 fairs this summer. The first to be held will be those at Columbia and New Londan, which will begin July 23. The last one will be the Dunklin county fair at Kennett, which will be the the the that the structure of the columbia is the columbia.

Most of the Missouri fairs this year ill last four days. A majority of the this latter project will be carried out thers will be 3-day fairs. The state by Mr. Trumbull and associates is not air will last six days.

A list of the counties and towns in thich fairs will be held, and the dates f each and the names of the persons a charge of the arrangements fol-

Andrew-Bolckow, September 3-5 . W. Craig, secretary. Audrain—Mexico, August 8-9; E. H.

4; E. A. Bunton, secretary. \*\*Lat: H. H. Thias, secretary, Sullivan, eptember 18-21, J. F. Williams, sectary.

Gasconade—Hermann, September 18 be compelled to sell their wheat no matter if the price should be beaten down to 50 material for a paper on "Kansas Fishes."

It is now planned to send out three for four other parties later in the summer.

Louis Haberstock, secretary, rundy—Trenton, September 2-6; ents a bushel. Cornwall, secretary.

"Twenty years ago a political party advocated a good many new doctrines, declared to be crazy by an

Platte City, August 27-30; Carmack, secretary. lls—New London, July 23-26; George E. King, secretary. Randolph—Jacksonville, August 27-

George Butler of Excello, secre-Clark, September 4-6; W. L. Francois Farmington, Septem-10-14; W. W. Waters, secretary. 0-14; W. W. Waters, secretary. Louis-Afton, September 5-8; orgo B. Bowles, secretary, Scotland—Memphis, August 27-30;

J. H. Hudson, secretary. Scott-Sikeston, September 18-21; Shelby-Shelbina, August 20-23; W. Gillispie, secretary, Texas—Cabool, August 28-31; H. age enterprise.

Hanna, secretary. There are not many places in Col Warren-Wright City, August 20-23;

PLAN A NEW RAILROAD.

Proposed to Build Road From Wichita Falls, Tex., to Denver.

Wichita Falls, Tex., May 29 .- As vidence of th expansion policy of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, is announced here that the Wichita which was acquired by the Hawley-Frumbull interests several months ago be extended to Denver. It is pro-ed to make it one of the most im-tant lines of the Missouri, Kansas Texas system. At the time the was acquired by its present owners it had a length of 191 miles exclusive of the Wichita Falls and Southern division, which runs south from this place to Newcastle, fifty miles.

Construction is being rapidly carconstruction is being rapidly carried on the extension through Oklahoma, word having been received here that it has entered Beaver county, which borders the Texas Panhandle on the north, and that it will have controlled in connection with irrigation systems for lands which lack moisture, and thousands be continued in a direct line to Denver, a distance of approximately 400 miles. Connected with the main line running northwest from Wichita Falls to a branch line from Altus, Okla., to Wellington Tex. This line is to be extended across the Panhandle through a region lacking in transport. through a region lacking in transpor-tation facilities. Another line is to give lirect connection with Oklahoma City All told, the plans call for the con-struction of more than 500 miles of this important part of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system.

struction of more than 509 miles of this important part of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system.

Very little information has been divulged as to the ownership of this road and the plans for its expansion. For the present it will be operated as a separate property. It is considered significant that this proposed new Texas Denver line will naturally be a direct competitor with the Colorado and Southern, with which the late Edward Hawley and the present chairman of the Executive Board of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Frank Trumbull, were so prominently identified. When the Colorado and Southern hands of the Burlington and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Frank Trumbull, were so prominently identified. When the Colorado and Southern are the hands of the Burlington and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas came into control of the Hawley Trumbull interests it was soon decided by the latter that a splendid opportunity was offered for constructing a low grade and direct new fine between Texas and Denver.

It is expected that this road will

Some 420 Pounds of Wool Will B

New York, May 29 .- The

New York's Harvest.

presence of too much underground water, a colony of German Mennonites

is establishing a new town which is likely to prosper. They have been brought here by promoters of a

drainage scheme, which gives good promise of making one of the most

fertile districts in the state out of the tract. The new town, which is on the site of the old-time town of Dune, is named Gibson, after a Boston man who has taken the lead in the drain-

orado which can enter the complaint that there is too much water. The great problem, in fact, is to supply enough water for the valuable soil

tains, and that it can be used for irri

that is to be found in profusion. is becoming known, however, that great underground flow goes eastwar and southward from the Rocky Mour STUDENTS TO MAKE SURVEY

prove a good feeder for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system, particular-ly when the Panama Canal is finished. Besides this feature of the project it is pointed out that the route selected by the new line is through a region now remote from any railroad and un-dergoing wonderful agricultural de-Party From Kansas State University to Pursue Biological Studies.

dergoing wonderful agricultural development. The Wichita Falls lines will have at least 51 fairs this summer. The first to be held will be those at Columbia and New Londan, which will begin July 23. The last one will be the Dunklin county fair at Kennett, which will not begin until October 16. The Missouri state fair at Sedalia will be held from September 28 to October 4. castle south of San Antonio, a dis-tance of about 300 miles. Whether the department of zoology.

They will start June 6 and cover the

southern part of the state that lies be-tween the Neosho, Verdigris and Arkansas rivers.

The survey is conducted by the department of biology of the university for the state and collects fauna and flora of the state, with special regard WANTS A STATE LOAN FUND

for its distribution.

This work has been carried on l the department of zoology for the last ten or twelve years. Last year it was

J. H. Miller Has a Remedy For Hard

Times on the Farm.

Audrain—Mexico, August 6-9; E. H.
Carter, secretary.
Bates—Butler, September 17-20; T.
J. Day, secretary.
Boone—Columbia, July 23-26; B. E.
Hatton, secretary. Ceniralia, August 20-23, J. K. Pool, secretary. Sturgeon.
August 13-16; Charles P. Palmer, Secretary.
Buchanan—Easton, September 11-14; J. P. Swinney, secretary.
Callaway—New Bloomfield, August 13-17; Mitchell P. Fox, secretary.
Cape Girardeau—Cape Girardeau, September 24-28; J. T. Nunn ir, sectored and september of a fund of this sort.

Manhattan, Kan., May 29.—Kansas smade a separate department of the state.
Although the primal result is that of scientific knowledge, the observations have generally been of an economic benefit. Last year clams were found at a place on the Marais des Cygnes river in such quantities that they could be collected, with profit, for commercial purposes, such as the belief of J. H. Miller, director of college extension at the Kansas agricultural college, who proposes the estate.

September 24-28; J. T. Nunn ir, sectary.
Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau, September 24-28; J. T. Nunn ir, sectary.

September 24-28; J. T. Nunn ir, sectary.
Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau, September 24-28; J. T. Nunn ir, sectary.

September 24-28; J. T. Nunn ir, sectary.

Cape Girardeau—Cape Girardeau, September 24-28; J. T. Nunn ir., secretary.
Chariton—Prairie Hill. September 2-6; Clark—Kahoka, September 2-6; Clark—Kahoka, September 2-6; Clark—Rahoka, September 2-6; Clark—Rahoka, September 2-6; Clark—Rahoka, September 2-6; Clark—Cuba, September 2-6; Clark—Cuba, September 2-3-27; L. C. Betteridge, secretary.
Cooper—Bunceton, August 27-30; L. C. Walker, secretary.
Dade—Lockwood, October 8-11; S. Daviess—Pattonsburg, August 27-30; R. E. Maupin, secretary.

Daviess—Pattonsburg, August 27-30; R. E. Maupin, secretary.
Daviess—Pattonsburg, September 11-20; Clark—Mayaville, September 11-20; Clark—Mayaville, September 11-20; Clark—Mayaville, September 11-20; Clark—Mayaville, September 2-6; Clark—May

Dade—Lockwood, October 8-11; S.
McMillen, secretary.

Daviess—Pattonsburg, August 27
DeKalb—Maysville, September 11
4; E. A. Bunton, secretary.

Dunklin—Kennett, October 16-19;

R. Jones, secretary.

Pranklin—Washington, September 15
12-14; H. H. Thias, secretary, Sullivan.

Stock, work norses, mink cows, etc.,

Much of the information that has been derived from the survey and the work of the department of biology before, has been worked up into these by the students and faculty. Some of the 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 sembling material for a paper on wheat, corn or hogs as is the dealer. "Kansas Fishes."

#### BLAME FOR TITANIC HORROR

Howard—Fayette, August 20-25; asper Thompson, secretary.

Jackson—Independence, August 20-25; diss Emma Knell, secretary.

Jasper—Carthage, August 20-25; diss Emma Knell, secretary.

Knox—Newark, September 2-6; J.

Gallashan, secretary.

Ledayette—Higginsville, August 20-25; William Hackley, secretary.

Lewis—Monticello, September 2-4; R. B. Noel, secretary.

Linn—Brookfield, July 30-August 27-30; W. S.

Linn—Brookfield, July 30-August 21-20; Marion—Paimyra, September 17-19; Marion—Paimyra, September 17-19; Marion—Paimyra, September 17-19; Marion—Paimyra, September 11-14; B. Thmompson, secretary.

Marion—Paimyra, September 4
Lewis B. Meyer, secretary.

Monifeau—California, September 4
Lewis B. Meyer, secretary.

Monotromery—Montgomery City, Monusands of families denied the senate committee says Ship Wasn't Properly Protected.

Montgomery—Montgomery City, Monusands of families denied the sanest look of the senate vesterday, but taken up by the other parties and not seriously advocated by the pression by any party leaders.

"The farmers of western Kansas by hymparty leaders inson, secretary.

nelps—Rolla, October 1-4; E. W. MENNONITES MAKE A TOWN

alert and the crew better trained.

Captain Lord of the California is

Germans Settle Tract in Colorado That

# **Budweiser**

The World's Favorite Bottled Beer

What made it so? - QUALITY and PURITY. 173,184,600 Bottles sold in 1911.

Bottled with crowns or corks only at the Home Plant in St. Louis Anheuser-Busch Brewery St. Louis, Mo.

ANHEUSER - BUSCH BRANCH, Distributors, Hugo Grebel, Mgr., St. Joseph, Ma

by steamship lines steps are being taken to provide lifeboat capacity for every person on board including the crew; and the fact of such equipment is being widely advertised. The pres-ident of the International Mercantile company, Mr. Ismay, definitely stated to the committee:
"We have issued instructions that

the ships of our lines shall not leave any port carrying more passengers and crew than they have capacity for

#### BOY SWATS 62,500 FLIES.

Nearest Competitor in Washington Contest Kills 38,650.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Lay-ton H. Burdette, the Industrial Home School youth, still further increased School youth, still further increased his lead in an anti-fly campaign when he delivered to Dr. Murray, in the Municipal building, 21,200 insects. This gives him the total record, to date, of 65,200 flies destroyed.

Burdette's nearest competitor is William Steiner, who has killed 38,-

650 flies. The total showing for both contestants is 103,850. Lawrence Fitzgerald and pupils of

ommends that are making an interesting race for th Once Was Abandoned.

Alamosa, Colo., May 29.—Where once was a settlment of pioneers in this district, abandoned because of the presence of too much underground.

The committee recommends that sections 4481 and 4488, revised statutes be so amended as to definitely require sufficient lifeboats to accommodate every passenger and every pupils turned in 3,600 files, which portance of this feature is recognized of that made by Fitzgerald.

### ---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. 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.

# **Round Trip Rates**

Joplin, Mo. .....\$8.50 On sale June 6 and 7. Return limit June 10.

In the valley near this city the for-mation is so peculiar that this under-ground flow comes within a few feet Pertle Springs, Mo. .....\$5.25 On sale June 1 to Sept. 30. Return limit Oct. 31.

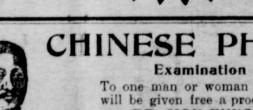
of the surface. The early settlers here found that it was an easy matter to sink a well to water, but in the mat-ter of raising crops there was trouble. Eastern and local capitalists two years ago decided that the under-ground flow should be drained off suf-Washington, D. C. .....\$47.30

On sale June 5, 6 and 7. Return limit June 12. With privelege of extension of limit to July 12 upon payment of \$1.00 at Washington.

ground flow should be drained off sufficiently to permit the soil to be cultivated, and in consequence more than 200 miles of deep ditches have been dug. More than 800 acres have already been put under tiliage. Much of this work has been done by the Mennenites, and they are still coming in. They are welcomed as a thrifty class who will make good citizens. York, Pa. .....\$46.00 On sale May 30 and 31. Return limit June 25.

C. F. Lechler, P. & T. A. Corby-Forsee Building, Bell Phone 2265, St. Joseph, Mo.





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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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