

CoreWheat.Wheat.CoreNo. 3 marketTeleNo. 4 whiteTeleNo. 3 mixedTeleNo. 3 mixedTeleNo. 3 mixedTeleTeleTeleTeleTele<

ed in large measure to the better qualities. The market, on the whole, was fairly active and an early clear-ance of the pens was made. Nothing of especially high merit was included in the day's meager assortment. Rulls moved with a moderate de-

Bulls moved with a moderate de-sree of freedom at generally steady prices. The calf market was spotted. A good many sales were rated steady but there were cases where prices looked 25c lower. The top was the same as last week, \$5.50, aside from one extra choice animal theat cold at one extra choice animal that sold at \$8.75.

The following quotations are cur-

rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; rood to choice cows, $$5.50 \oplus 6.25$; me-dium to fair cows, $$4.25 \oplus 5.40$; can-ners and cutters, $$2.75 \oplus 4.25$; choice to prime heifers, $$7.50 \oplus 8.50$; good to choice heifers, $$6.25 \oplus 7.40$; common to good heifers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@ **5.50**; medium calves, \$6.00@7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@ **6.00**.

Heifers.

Heifers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 50...682..750 8mx.737..725 1...770..625 1....70..625 1....900..600 2....685..700 1....630..575 33mx.626..700 7....680..560 34...593..675 1....710..550 7....7711..625 4....720..550 7....840..625 4....721..520

the list

-

more freely than was the case the greater part of last week. In the cow division prices were steady to 10c higher, with the strength confin-d in large measure to the barrier. No. 2 white No. 2 white No. 2 white 55
 No. 3 white
 54
 0

 No. 2 oats
 52 ½ 0

 No. 3 oats
 52
 0
 54 16 521/2 Shorts 1 17 @1 19 nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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

 WHEAT-July
 10934
 1934
 10934
 10934
 10934

 Sept...
 10534
 10534
 10534
 10534
 10534

 CORN-Inter
 744
 7844
 7844
 7844
 7844
 Okn-July 74% 7434 7334 7334 7434 Sept.... 73 7334 7234 73% 78% July ... 51% 52% 51% 51% 51% Bept ... 41% 42% 41% 41% 42 PORK-ORK-July 18.85 19.00 18.85 18.65 18.77 Sept.... 19.07 19.27 19.07 19.20 18.97 LARD- July 11.00 11.07 11.00 11.02 10.95 Sept.... 11.15 11.25 11.15 11.22 11.15 RIBS-
 July
 10.55
 10.65
 10.52
 10.60
 10.50

 Sept
 10.62
 10.77
 10.62
 10.75
 10.65
 WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather with probably showers tonight or steady. warmer in northwest por-Tuesday; warmer tion tonight. Kansas: Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Tuesday; warmer in north portion tonight. Nebraska: Unsettled weather with Tuesday: showers tonight or Tuesday; warmer in south portion tonight. Iowa: Unsettled weather with probably showers tonight or Tuesday; warmer tonight. If the table is not used for other purposes set it when you are drying the dishes. It is then ready for the next meal, and, as most girls with the

housekeeping instinct are artistic, this gives a hospitable touch to the Subscribe for The Journet

 Tuesday
 @....
 7 80
 @7 65

 Wednesday
 @....
 7 05
 @7 60

 Thursday
 @....
 7 30
 @7 62

 Friday
 @....
 7 30
 @7 62

 Saturday
 @....
 7 30
 @7 79

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS good roostin' places."

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jun'e 10.-The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 14.000. Market

Cattle-Receipts, 14,000. Market mostly 10c higher; top \$9,40. Hogs-Receipts, 43,000. Market steady to shade higher. Top \$7,70, bulk \$7.55@7.65. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to low'er; springs \$9.25.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to 10c higher, top \$9.10, cows and heifers steady to 10c higher, stockers steady to 15c higher, calves stockers steady. Hogs-R'eccipts, 7000. Market steady to strong. Top \$7,67½, bulk \$7.35@7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market steady, spring lambs \$9,

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 10.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2400. Market act-Cattle-Receipts, 2400, and ive, 10c higher, top \$8,90. Receipts 8200, Mark'et Hogs-Receipts, \$200. Mark'et steady. Top \$7.55. bulk \$7.35@7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 7300. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 10.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3200, including 1200 southerns. Market 10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market steady. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.50@7.70. Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market 10c lowe!.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., June 10.— Special to The Journal: The Dally Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7700, Mark'et ow, steady. Hogs-Receipts, 900. Market steady.

from a past age, botanically speaking.| Use paper bags for cooking. This

Donaldson & Co., the largest claim adjusters in the country, use this unique method of telling readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal that th'ey appreciate the claims intrusted to their care:

BLAMENCE W. DONALOSON ALENN & DORALDSON

1 SDD an and an an RAILROAD CLAIM ADJUSTERS GENL OFFICES 1001-2-3-4 GLOYD BLDG KANSAS CITY, MO. June 8", 1918."

> Stock Yords Deily Journal? St. Joseph, Missouri:

Dear Sire: We, herewith, hand you "copy" for next insertion of our advertisement, which we will ask you to run in a prominent space, as you have done.

obtained by us from the various advertisements insorted in your paper have proven far more beneficial

than we anticipated. Then your Kr. E. B. Saunier is in our

CWD .BB

City, we trust he will pay us a little friendly call.

Very truly yours. Gradoon 6

General Banager .

Ing a voyage on the matrimonial sea. But 'twas even so. Saturday after-noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Draney, 305 South 20th street, Miss Clark was married to Chas, W. Preston, of Los Angeles, Cal, late of Denver, Colo. The wedding was a quiet affair, only a few relatives and close friends being present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Claggett, pastor of West-minster Presbyferian church. The event came as a complete surprise to Miss Clark's many St. Joseph friends. of the minor cereals, barley and

Miss Clark's many St. Joseph friends. Mr. and Mrs. Preston left at 6:40 the show substantial increases in each decade, while the acreage of buck-wheat and rye have remained practi-cally stationary during the 30 years covered by the table. Mr. and Mrs. Freston left at 5.40 o'clock the same evening for Mont-real, Can. A large number of the bride's friends were at the Union Sta-tion to see her off and wish th'e couple joy and happiness. From Montreal the bridal couple will sail early next Saturday morning on the new steam

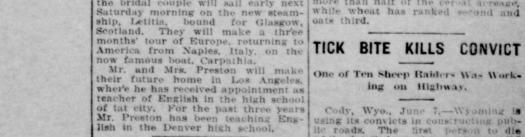
At each census corn has becupied more than half of the cereal acreage,

One of Ten Sheep Raiders Was Working on Highway,

Cody, Wyo., June 7 .- Wyoming is Cody, Wyo., June 7.-Wyoming is using its convicts in constructing pub-lic roads. The first person to die while detailed on this work was Ed Eaton, one of the famous Ten Sheep raiders of Big Horn county and first of five ever convicted for stock raid-ing and attendant murders. Eaton and George Salvin the loaders of the ATTORNEY GENERAL HERE

Visits St. Joseph. Attorney-General Elliott W. Major, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of Missouri pending a couple of days in St. Joseph in the interest of his candidacy. He is on a tour of the northern part of the state and is scheduled to make about twenty speeches yet in this sec-tion. Mr. Major spent part of today shaking hands with voters at the stock yards.

AMUSEMENTS. At the New Airdome—Vaudeville and moving pictures.



Advertise in The Journal.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, MONDAY, JUNE 10. 1912

MELONS ON LARGE SCALE

Oklahoma Man Plans to Be "Melon

King" of Southwest.

acres to cantaloupes and intending to increase his acreage year by year, un-til he has one of the largest melon tracts in the Southwest. The seedbed received the most

thorough intensive cultivation possi-ble and is well prepared for the con-

servation of a maximum amount of

growing season. The vines have bee

oisture and plant food through the

roduction localities in the country. Mr. Alexander believes that irriga-ion can be applied profitably to melor

roduction in Oklahoma county, and lready has arranged to irrigate ten

already has arranged to irrigate ten acres. The capacity of his plant will be increased until the entire acreage is irrigated. Water can be had any-where on the tract at a depth of from 20 to 25 feet. A centrifugal pump has been installed and a large reservoir dug for the storage of all the precipi-tation for use as needed

ation for use as needed. There are 20,000 plants in the wa-ermelon tract. Mr. Alexaxnder, who

has had considerable experience in growing melons for the market on his

North Carolina homestead, estimates an average yearly gross income of \$4,000 on the tract, which during ex-

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 10.— The fertile sandy loam land along the El Reno Interurban is admittedly one of the best melon fracts in the coun-try, and W. L. Alexander of the real-



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

2

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In asking change of address, please state our former postoffice.

your former postofice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the lat-ter, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are payable in ad vance.

Vance. Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, pay-able to St. Joseph sournal Publishing Company. If you do not receive your paper regu-larly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regu-iated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

ubscriptions.

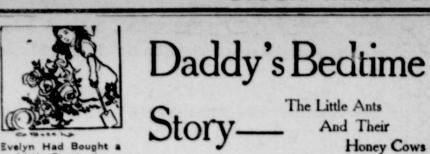
POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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.

Orestes Mitchell.

The packers who have been up against the proposition of too few cattle to meet the demand have been compelled to pay extremely high prices for live cattle, at the same incompelled to pay extremely high prices for live cattle, at the same compelled to pay extremely high prices for live cattle, at the same interview bodys are lumping cattle, hog and sheep receipts to make it appear that supplies are larger than since 1907. The increase in the number of lambs (of which it would take 15 or 20 to equal a fat steer) is a mighty small offset on the anticipation of the sould take 15 or 20 to equal a fat steer) is a mighty small offset on the sould take take take the sould take the sould take t on the enormous decrease in market- been called the soil instinct." ing of cattle. Such statistics as are now being presented to congress to injure the live stock trade are misleading and form a good exemplifica-hue and cry that is going up about rate, the concaves of the machine can tion of the saying that "figures won't the high cost of living and especially lie, but liars will figure."

the questions that induce cerebral cost of high living that is worrying bin without leaving a trail of grain behind them. Most haulers don't have ness at first glance are supposed the American people today. I well



try, and W. L. Alexaxnder of the real-ty firm of Dunn and Alexander, has inaugurated a movement that will ul-timately result in carload after car-load being shipped every year from this district to the morthern markets. Mr. Alexander is going into the melon production business on a large scale Little Rosebush VELYN had bought a little roseb"sh to plant in her flower garden. She had saved her pennies to buy it. Jack had got tomato plants for his production business on a large scale having planted for the present year forty acres to watermelons and ten

plot. Jack liked tomatoes. "Rosebushes are not easy to take care of," said daddy. "I hope the little bush may be quite comfortable in your garden."

"I shall be very careful of it," replied Evelyn.

"You must see that the soil around the roots is kept loose, that the plant is never thirsty and that the little creatures that live on the rosebush do not eat up the plant." daddy explained.

"I am sure that all the busy little ants who live in your garden will be pleased that you have bought the bush, for it will give them a chance to keep ows this summer.

"If it were a bright summer day and you could make yourself as small as an insect you would notice a line of ants hurrying up out of the ant hills and off toward the nearest rosebush.

"The ants run up the stem of the plant and out on the leaves where a number of greenish insects may be seen. These are the ants' cows. Their other name is aphis.

"These little creatures are milked by the ants for a sweet juice which they give off. This sugary liquid is sometimes called ant honey.

"When an ant is hungry it darts off to the nearest rosebush, catches one of the little ant cows and coaxes it to give it some of the honey. In return the Usual 9 per cent commission allowed ants do all they can to take care of the ant commission allowed and coming to help them when they are bothered. ants do all they can to take care of the ant cows, warning them of enemies

"One of the greatest enemies of the ant cows is the gardener. The insects suck the juices of the plant and spoll the rosebush. The gardener sprays the plant with a liquid which will kill the bugs if it touches them.

"The lady bugs and the lacy winged flies eat the ant cows whenever they have a chance. Sometimes birds pick them off the leaves, but the insects are so small that the birds do not bother much about them.

"You will generally find the little ant cows on the underside of the rosebush leaves. Sometimes you will notice a sticky coating on some of them. This is some of the honey which has been dropped by these insects as they crawl over the plant.

"You see, the ants have a very sweet tooth, and the rosebush is their candy 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. Orestas Mitchell

ever, that the farm holds the solution of life's problems for the man who BEEF INVESTIGATION BAD. Threats of further "beef" investiga-tion had a bad effect upon the cattle markets, says a Chicago exchange.

that abilit

hue and cry that is going up about rate, the concaves of the machine can be tightened up so the wheat may be knocked out of the heads better. The grain can be separated from the straw much better, also, if the machine is carrying an even load all of the time. TRAINING OUR FARMERS. In curricula other than the scholas-

ceptional years will run as high as \$6,000. He feels confident that next season will evidence a considerable portion of the interurban acreage developed to melons and that Oklahoma county will have its watermelon growers' association, whose out-bound ship-ments will aggregate as many cars as the fruit growers association sends

truck trade balance, which is n somewhat against Oklahoma City.

PECANS BRING WEALTH.

One Texas County in 1910 Produced \$200,000 Worth of Nuts.

San Saba, Tex., June 10 .- A million

Where the Best to Buy

VOU 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 unnecessary 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 this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.



The Stock Yards Daily Journal So. St. Joseph, ... Missouri ...

lanted at an average distance of 12 eet from each other, thus giving them plenty of room to grow. The cultural methods will work toward the pro-duction of size and quality rather than number, it being the aim of Mr. Alexander to establish a lively demand for the Oklahoma county melon from the very start. Some of the varieties planted were Some of the varieties planted were selected with the end in view of dis-posing of them on the local market, while others were selected for ship-ping purposes. The melons destined for out-of-state points will be loaded in box cars on the interurban line. These admirable shipping facilities eventually will build up a great melon industry along that line and make the territory between Oklahoma City and El Reno one of the most important production localities in the country.

r the time, and I am not al to be indispensable tests of the way the student has improved his oppor- old man, when it was at nearly all tunities. Instruction in agriculture is times an easy matter to dispose of now given at many grammar as well common sheep and lambs at prices as high schools, and at one they are decidedly nearer top quotations than still wondering why so many eighth- it is today. At that time the public grade pupils missed the correct an- was not elamoring for or demanding swers to the following:

fertile soil?

Name four breeds of dairy cows, its of his purse. Then the meat that of beef cattle, of horses, of swine, with their colors, of sheep, of poul-was finding a comparatively broad

What is meant by rotation of crops? Give a three-year rotation. What is a Babcock tester?

Name six varieties of apples.

fat?

wheat?

izations.

sults in Unnecessary Waste.

or leave strips of

farmers' organizations in the country it of cheap meat that the seller with entitled to be called "leading" would a lot of common stuff to dispose of alone contribute brightness and con-tent to the long winter evenings on times the low grade stock in order to times the farm. With alfalfa hay selling for \$23 a ton and wheat up to \$1.10 and \$1.15 and corn bringing 75 cents, it is astonishing that so many of our it is astonishing that so many of our trouble extracting more than a half-trouble extracting more than that of the the trouble extracting more than that of the the trouble extracting the trouble extracting that that of the trouble extracting that the trouble extracting that the trouble extracting that the trouble extracting that that that of the trouble extracting that that that t

FARM LIFE.

Improper Cutting and Shocking Re-To the city man, weary of noise and rush and artificiality and heavy expense, the cry "back to the farm" is most alluring. But, as Gardner Mack writes in Popular Mechanics, "the of caring for the grain after it is cut. man who isn't a farmer at heart in-variably fails on the farm." Careless hands easily may waste more than their wages during harvest. The "binder man" should be care-

"Farming," he continues, "is a bus- ful in driving, so that he may not "cut iness. It must be conducted as a bus- and cover," iness. It must be conducted as a bus-iness if much profit is to be gained. Many carloads of wheat are lost in An agricultural expert has estimated that as a business it is not remunera-backswath, also. Many grain raisers tive, that the farms in the United States do not average more than four per cent on the investment. Another has stated positively that the begin-ner, even with considerable capital, must be prepared to bear many hardships while he is learning the busi- be cut. Wheat that is cut with a binder ous.

the highest price cuts of meat the What are the four attributes of a butcher had to sell, but took kindly to such as were well within the lim-tre of his purse. Then the meat that

DEMAND THE CHOICE CUTS.

Chicago Live Stock World: "This

Name four breeds of dairy cows, its of his purse. Then the meat that outlet and this condition was reflected

state in any other year since the be-ginning of coal mining, In 1910 coal-mining operations in at the yards in the trade on stock on at the yards in the trade on stock on the hoof by a market that frequently showed a low grade class of mutton selling within 50c per cwt of the best, selling within 50c per cwt of the best, in a decrease in output for Missouri What do you understand by butter seldom more than \$1 spread, and by fre

seldom more than \$1 spread, and by from 3,756,530 short tons in 1909 to a market on which the seller found 2,982,433 tons in 1910. In 1911 the in-Name five varieties of corn. What his hardest task that of getting the are the months for planting corn and value out of buyers for choice goods. dustry was practically free from labor disturbances and the output showed an increase of 778,174 tons, or 26.1 Today quality has no trouble finding per cent. The value increased \$1,102,-781, or 20.7 per cent. The average

Name the parts of a plow. Name the leading farmers' organ-zations. A knowledge of all the different

A great deal of wheat is wasted, es-

ly a boiling hot solution of dye with paint brush; the color to suit the sary. This is especially good for a worn Brussels rug.

MISSOURI COAL OUTPUT.

dollars for a season's yield of pecans s the mark San Saba expects to reach by 1912, receipts of \$200,000 having United States Geological Survey Realready made, with the developmen of the industry just begun. ports 3,760,607 Tons Produced in 1911

The fact that the receipts and the profits are practically idential, as con-trasted with other crops like cotton Washington, D. C., June 10 .- The final figures for the coal production of Missouri in 1911, according to Edand grains, makes the income all the more startling. ward W. Parker just made public by the United States Geological Survey,

In 1910 the amount received for the pecan crop of San Saba county was \$200,000, an amount equal in value to 4000 bales of cotton. But the \$200,-

The San Saba pecan is recognized as the finest in the world. The "pa-per shell" variety is native to San Saba river, and brings a fancy price-frequently selling as high as 15 cents a pound, when other grades are sell-ing for 7 to 8 cents. So important has it become as a money crop that it is engaging the attention of capital abroad, and it will be but a few years when the pecan groves of San Saba county will be known all over the United States.

Differing from most other orchard trees the life of a pecan tree is not reckoned by a decade or two, like the peach, pear or apple, but by the half century or century. However, they are not of slow growth as the paper-shel variety begins bearing when about three years old and increases the yield with each year's growth.

As evidence of the commercial im-portance the pecan has attained in re-

The coal mines of Missouri in 1911 gave employment to 9,991 men, who worked an average of 183 days, against 9,691 men for an average of 154 days in 1910. To Missouri's coal production, as reported by the Geological Survey an-nually, during the last few years, should be added a considerable quan-tity that is credited to Kansas. The workings of the mines at Leaven-workings of the mines at Leaven-

should be added a considerable quan-tity that is credited to Kansas. The workings of the mines at Leaven-worth, Kan, on Missouri river, ex-tend under the river into Missouri termitery and the larger part of the worth, Ran, on the larger part of the coal reported as produced in Leaven-worth county, Kan, is, in fact, mined in Platte county, Mo. This probably mounts to 250,000 tons a year. mount of pecans harvested for one year will have reached the enormous sum of a million dollars.

SOME TESTED RECIPES.

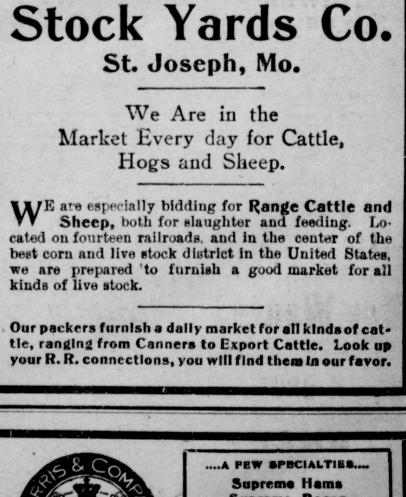
ply a boiling hot solution of dye with a paint brush; the color to suit the color scheme of the room or the pre-vailing color of the rug. Then let it dry on the floor, and repeat if neces-sary. This is especially good for a worn Brussels rug. worn Brussels rug. Many a love scene in real life is staged to make some other girl jeal-ous. bedroom floor. He then bound up the then sprinkle with grated cheese. For decoration, lay one or more cherries upon each "help" of salad. bedroom floor. He then bound up the wound in his throat, walked a mile a lake, and there drowned himself.



Made Sure of Death.

A gruesome incident was reported at an inquest at Biggleswade, England, a few days ago on the body of Horace Endersby, aged 20. After a quarrel with his sweetheart, the youth cut his throat, having first written the girl's name in blood on his bedroom floor. He then bound up the wound in his throat, walked a mile to

CHICAGO



-----St. Joseph-----



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1912

ST. JOSPPHEREY MARKET. Local Quotanions Corrected to Date by

Local Dealers, The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Jessph Hay Receivers and shippers association for the benefit of stock Yards Daily Jour-patheodox nal readers.

Timothy-Choice, \$21@22; No. 1, \$19.50@20.0; No. 2, \$16@19; No. 3, \$13.50@15.0.

Clover mixed-Choice, \$29@21; No 1, \$18@19.30; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No 3, \$11@13.50. 2, \$11 @ 13.50. Clover— hoice, \$12 @ 13; No. 1, \$10 @ 11.50; N 2, \$7.50 @ 5.50. Prairie— hoice, \$20 @ 23.00; No. 1, \$18 @ 19.50, No. 2, \$12 @ 17.50; No. 3. \$7@11. . . Old alfalla-Choice, \$13@14; No. 1 \$11 m 12.50, No. 2, \$3.50 m 10.50; No. 3. \$6 @ 8. New

falalfa-Choice, 12@13; [0 14.50; No. 2. \$8.50@]. 2048. No. 1, \$10 10; No. 3, Straw-5 Packing-\$5@ 5.50.

ST. JOST PH HAY AND FEED. When you went to buy or and Hay write or wire I. L. Frederick G ain & Hay Co. Office, 1611-1 Corby-Forsen Bidg. Phones 1323 M in. Se Joseph, Mo. Ware Jourse 715 and Office Sts.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the Kansas City Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily rose from the waves and soared in Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$21@22; No. 1. \$19.50@20.50; No. 2. \$16@19; No. 3, \$13.50@20.50; No. 2. \$16@19; No. 3,

for what she knew would come. \$13,50 @ 15,50.

"Do yo Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. 1, \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. is dead?" \$12 60 13.50.

 \$12@13.50.
 Clover—Choice, \$12@13; No. 1, \$10 @41.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50.
 Prairie—Choice, \$20@21; No. 1, \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$12@17.50; No. "I am afraid I can't tell you what it means. But you can tell me how

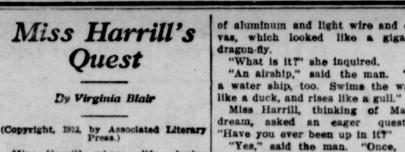
long it is since you cared."

 \$1, \$10, 11,50.
 New alfalfa—Fancy, \$14; choice,
 \$12,50@13,50; No. E, \$11@12; No. 2,
 \$9@10,50; No. 3, \$6@8.50.
 Straw—\$6.50@7. Packing-\$5 @ 6.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. WE HANDLE Alfalfa Hay MARKET REPORTS FREE PRODUCERS HAY CO.

748 Live Stock Exchange KANSAS CITY - - - - MO. ENNIS HAY CO. Thomas Ennis, formerly of Ennis & Funk. Will handle your hay on commission or buy on your track. All orders 12 Years Experience On This Market.

753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. 736-749 Live Stick Exch. Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO.



Miss Harrill, whose life during nine months of the year was spen n a New York apartment, love side down in the water." turing her summer holidays to com close to the simpler forms of living came down?" And, showe all, she liked to watch Mary Dean get dinner in the old arnhouse kitchen, where the sun manded. nade a square of golden light on the stone floor beneath the west window, and where the fragrance of delectable things came from the pots boiling and bubbling on the wide stove.

And Mary liked to have Miss Harrill in the big chair by the wast win-

dow, an incongruous figure in her modish linen gown and exquisitely name?" dressed hair. But Miss Harrill had a way of getting at the heart of things, and Mary, who had lived so rill, softly, "was Mary-Mary Dean." We mak a pin ats o stratcht at d mixed and alfaira day producted atta atten-er. Don't fair to get our process before buying. That through the keen eyes of Miss you married, Jim Babcock?" Harrill she could see a new heaven

> | and a new earth. "Do you believe in treams?" was Mary Dean.' Mary's question as she rolled out the "Then go to her and tell her."

crust for a chicken ple. "In some dreams," said Miss Har- Then he stopped and looked at the the half of a quaver," which leaves rill with her quick smile. "Which stylish woman before him, kind do you mean, Mary? Waking "Who are you?" he asked, almost roughly. "Have you any message for ones or sleeping ones?"

"I dreamed last night," said Mary me from Mary Dean?" "No," she said gently, "but I know slowly, "that a man I cared for came

her. Every summer I have been at for crew. And as I watched the ship the old farmhouse for the three months. And I have seen the girl the air, and the face of the man I who makes it a place of rest and comfort for two old people. And I have seen the sadness in her eyes, and this year more than ever I began to see

"What is it?" she inquired.

"Have you ever been up in it?"

down at her."

"An airship," said the man. "It's

"Yes," said the man. "Once, and

"No," he said, "there's only one

a water ship, too. Swims the water

"Do you think it means that-heman could bring brightness to her age and a license. The older woman shook her head. eyes, and happiness to her heart-and

that man is-you." She saw a light leap into the man's Mary flushed. "I don't mind," she said. "We were engaged. He was the son of the old people here. I had "I am rich," she said lightly. "I gave a detective certain clues. It watch the firing integrily while it is in

wasn't hard-and then I came to see for myself." "And now that you have come." he said defantly, "what do you think of perse in various directions in order to discover the shells.

me?" "I like you," she said frankly, "in

didn't know that you've been hurt, This end is thrown overboard, and the and that your heart is sore." She boat is rowed slowly in a semicircle. held out her hand to him. "Isn't that true?" she asked softly. His chest heaved. "How do you

know?" "Because I, too, have suffered," said Miss Harrill with a quick little catch of her breath. "Long years

ago the man I loved-went away, and he never came back." The man stammering for words of comfort, said: "Perhaps he will

yet." "He cannot," said Miss Harrill, and he saw how white she was and

of aluminum and light wire and can DiCTIONARY MAKERS AT FAULT vas, which looked like a gigantic some Notable Blunders, With Ele-

phantine Efforts at Wit, Have Been Put on Record.

Dr. Johnson perpetrated many jokes Miss Harrill, thinking of Mary's in his dictionary, but among his most question. famous blunders was his definition of "pastern" as "the knee of a horse." The dictionary makers often took was nearly killed. I wasn't used occasion to make their definitions hit to the mechanism, and I landed up their enemies. Wesley defined "Methodist" as "one that liveth according to "Did you think of any one as you the method laid down in the Bible." Dr. Johnson defined oats as "a grain The man looked up quickly. which in England is generally given "What makes you ask that?" he do to horses, but in Scotland supports

"Well," Miss Harrill said slowly, as "a slave of state, hired by a sti-"I know a girl who dreamed that a pend to obey his master," which defi-man came to her over the water in aition was made much of by the doca flying ship, and as she watched, it tor's enemies when he himself was rose in the air, and his eyes looked awarded a pension.

The man leaned forward and spoke riot or Golden Oriole as "a bird that, breathlessly: "What was the girl's being looked upon by one who has the "The girl's name," said Miss Har- dies himself." Fenning, who was the yellow jaundice, cures the person and She saw the softened look that came this, and merely said "Loriot, a kind of bird." But one of the best bits of "Tell me," she said, eagerly, "are misinformation was given in the dietionary of Edward Philips, who in "No," he said, "there's only one one place declared that "a gallon is a measure containing two quarts" and in another place declared "a quaver "She doesn't love me," he said. the half of a crochet, as a crochet is is a measure of time in music, being the subject as clear as mud.

SALVAGE SHOT FROM THE SEA

Seamen on English Coast Earn Money by Selling Old Projecules to the Admiralty.

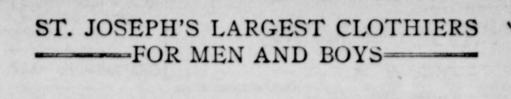
Shot picking is the "art" of retrieving shot and shell from the bottom of how youth and joy are passing her the sea. In order to practice this by. And the other day, for the first profession nowadays a man must be time, she revealed to me that only one in possession of a boat, plenty of cour-

Target practice is carried on almost every day at Portsmouth, England, and the admiralty are willing to pay

watch the firing intently while it is in progress, and then, as soon as the last shot has settled in the water, dis-

These are located by means of a spite of your rough manner. I long line weighted with lead, which shouldn't forgive your rudeness if I has a small buoy fixed at one end. The weighted line drags over the sand beneath the water and catches against any shell that is projecting above the sand. A thin, firm pole is then lowered, so that it makes a clean line from the shot to the side of the boat, and, while this is held in place by one man, a pick is thrust down by another to draw the projecting shot from the sand beneath the water.

> The Sliding Seat. A sliding stroke was adopted by Eng-



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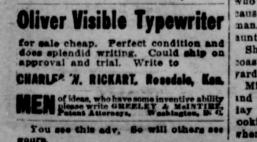
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The Young Wife Looked Up. worked for them since my mother's cried. "Let me go to Mary." death. And when he fell in love with me I thought it would be perfect to ing in the big chair by the sunlightstay here-as a daughter." "But the old man didn't think so," for the day's dinner, asked slyly: she went on, without bitterness. "He

and so I came back. But Jim was ing." gone. He couldn't forgive me because I wouldn't marry him without We buy hay-your hay-on track. their consent, and the old man would not forgive him because he would

not marry the daughter of a neighfor who had been selected for him.

"I've lived here since," Mary went on gently, "and I have hoped that he would come back. The old people are good to me, and I owe them great deal for their kindness to me when I was an orphan child." "But you have paid your debt,"

said Miss Harrill decidedly. "If Jim comes back, you can get married and live happy ever after."

Mary shook her head. "I couldn't marry Jim unless his father said yes.

Miss Harrill rose and shook out the folds of her gown. "If Jim comes you shall marry him. Don't be silly,

Mary. You have done more for the old folks than they have done for you. You have your own life to live."

"Wouldn't it be selfish?" Mary asked.

"Selfish?" Miss Harrill laughed delightedly. "My dear child, do you know what a wonder you are in this workaday world? In the cities men

fight for happiness, and out here you let it slip by you without a strug-

gle." "If Jim would only come back," said Mary wistfully, "I wouldn't need anything else to make me happy."

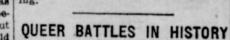
Miss Harrill, pondering on that statement, felt herself moved to play Fate in the life of this pretty girl, who was losing youth and joy because of the selfish whim of an old nan. She resolved that she would

aunt Jim and find him for Mary. She located him at last far up the coast. He was working in a yacht-

Miss Harrill made a quick journey and arrived at the yard one sunshiny iay in October. On the pretense of being more energetically urged than oking around, she made her way to ever before by Hollanders, in order to where Iim worked on a strange craft make room for more people

shaken. "He died-without forgiv ing me." The man opposite her went white, too, at that. "Let me go to her," he The next year Miss Harrill, rocked window watching Mary shell peas

"Do you believe in dreams, Mary?" looked higher for his son. And when The young wife looked up. "If I the boy went away because I would hadn't told you mine," she said, not marry him unless his people were radiantly, "I should still be longing willing I was sent away, too. But for Jim and he would be longing for they couldn't get along without me, me, and our hearts would be break-



Monterey Was Fought Indoors and In the Dutch Wars One Encounter Occurred Underground.

It needed only a war wherein aeroplanes were used to complete the list of queer battles.

At the battle of Monterey, in the Mexican war, our troops were able to command the streets of the city with ond glance at the Temperance their artillery, but they experienced (Scotch) bill which has just made its much difficulty in driving the Mexi- third appearance in the house of comcans from their houses. Accordingly, mons. as the city was built of stone or adobe. the American broke through the walls from one house to another, fighting and driving out the enemy as they proceeded. Thus, it appears, the battle of Monterey was largely fought its reputation. Scott in his "Tales

indoors. In the time of William the Silent, when the Netherlands were fighting the Spaniards, a number of Spanish vessels became frozen in on the Zuyder Zee. Out came the Dutch on horseback on the ice to attack the

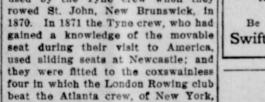
Spantards. This is probably the only battle of record wherein cavalry was employed directly against a naval force.

There have been battles fought underground. Chiefest of these was the flerce encounter pertaining to the slege of Haarlem in the Dutch wars. The Spaniards mined and the Dutch countermined with equal industry, and below the ground a terrific conflict ensued. When, after the Commune. the Versailles troops took Paris, they chased certain of the Communist forces to the great sewers of the

than one sanguinary battle occurred.

The draining of the Zuyder Zee is

seats, but upon what the Americans called the "buckskin and butter" plan. Newcastle scullers used to slide on a long, highly pollshed thwart by the free use of grease or soap, their rowing trousers being strapped at the seat with wash leather. This device was introduced to the Thames by Robert Chambers when he sculled a match with Harry Kelly in 1865, and was used by the Tyne crew when they



in 1872. After the success of the new arrangement at Henley, sliding seats were adopted by both universities for the varsity boat race of 1873.

The Drunken Parliament.

M.J. SHERIDAN. PROPRIETOR. There was a Scotch parliament once which would not have cast a secmporters and Dealers In WINES and LIQUORS The first parliament which met in Scotland after the restoration of Charles II. had not the least hankerings after temperance reform. It acquired the name of "the drunken parliament," in fact, and lived up to of a Grandfather" gives evidence: "When the Scottish parliament met

Kansas City

Omaha

the members were in many instances under the influence of wine, and they were more than once obliged to adfourn because the royal commissioner (Middleton) was too intoxicated to be-



saw them "pump milk from a dirty old saw them "pump milk from a dirty old cow." The boy's idea of artificial milk is within realization, for, according to "L'Opinion," after manufactured but-ter we are to have artificial milk. It is already consumed extensively in is already consumed extensively in is already consumed extensively in China, and a mill is to be set up in France. The Chinese drop a few grains of powder into water, stir it, and it becomes milk. The powder is

and it becomes milk. The powder is the soja bean crushed, and the French mill is to treat the bean so as to sp. Recent rains did a great day the good, but more is needed, as the wheat seems to be suffering consid-erable for want of rain.

How easy it is for a man to be hon-est when he never has an opportunity to be otherwise.

When writing to adverticers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILT JOURNAL

able the milk powder to be sold in packets. It is said that an excellent

have properly in the chair.'

Milk Mills.

boy from London who was very dis-

appointed with the country, where he

went for a short holiday, because he

There is a tradition of a little slum

cheese is obtained by the same proc-London Globe

French capital, and in these more Area Needed for Population.



Of

Interest

to

Wool

Growers

To keep up lively selling in the wool goods section, we are going to make man-tailored skirts to order for the ridiculously low price of 98c.

Made to Your Measure

THINK OF IT! For 98c we thoroughly sponge and shrink the materials you select, furnish all the findings and tailor the skirt for 98c.

This offer is limited to three models only, but all are good ones and in strict keeping with this season's styles.

The materials from which you may choose numbet about 200 different patterns in all colors -all at \$1.00 per yard. Many are worth even more, too. Don't miss this chance-it won t last very long--and you know it can't be duplicated.

Next time you are in our city just step into the dress goods section and investigate-its well worth your while.

Shop Where They All Shop-At the Big Store.



Eighth and Felix Streets., St. Joseph, Mo. Railroad Fares Rebated

We Collect "Em" Railroad Claims

will say it is 20 bushels and 90 cents, which would mak te of the acre of wheat \$18. we may add 60 cents (20 WE USE MORE COFFEE.

United States Leads All Other Coun-



tries in Its Consumption. Washington, D. C., June 8 .- More

than one-third of the 2,590,690,090 pounds of coffee anually entering the rease the wheat yield to 35 bushels er acre, the average yield of some uropean coutries for the last ten ears, and we have at 90 cents per ushel \$31.50 for the additional 15 ushels. The account seems to stand to this way: For improved soil condi-ons and cultivation, \$13.50, and for p-operation and farmers' elevators 0 cents, or in the ratio of 22 to 1, "The increase in yield of one bushel er acre of wheat at 90 cents per ushel is worth one-third more than

shel is worth one-third more than increased price obtained for one tics, Department of Commerce and

bushel is worth one-third more than the increased price obtained for one are by reason of co-operation, or, in other words, it only takes an in-crease in yield of two-thirds of a bushel to balance the acount. "If we take these figures for one acre and multiply them by forty we have \$450 as the gain on forty acres by reason of better farming and \$24 for co-operation, and still it is the same ration of 22 to 1; and if we take the number of acres sown to wheat in Illinois in the fall of 1911-2,546,000 —and multiply it by \$13.50, the value of the increase for one acre by reason of more scientific farming, we have the enormous sum of \$34,557,000 as the increased value of the winter wheat alone in Illinois for one year, "We have called attention to thess figures only for the purpose of em-phasizing a matter of first importance, Brazil is now and has for many

"We have called attention to these figures only for the purpose of em-phasizing a matter of first importance, and do not wish by this comparison to indicate that the value of co-operation should be neglected, for while there are great advantages and large profits in the co-operative plan, there is far more in scientific farming which this association should earnestly en-courage and promote. "Farming is now a business found-"Farming is now a business found-upon accurate and reliable knowl-Asia

The average price of the coffee imdge derived from long study, care-ul observation, investigations and ex-last few years. During the present riments. This association can perfiscal year, so far as elapsed, the av form no greater service to the farm-res of Illinois or add more to the vealth and prosperity of the state han by propagation of this now avail-able and abundant information. If we erage important price has been 13 cents a pound, as against 10 cents in 1911, 8 cents in 1910 and 6½ cents in 1902 1903.

ble and abundant information. If we rould improve the business of grain ealing and add most to the income of he farmers, we must develop the in-the farmers, we must develop the inhe farmers, we must develop the in-lustry upon which it depends-that which is of first importance." is exported in any considerable amounts. From Hawaii the exports to foreign countries last year were about 1,000,000 and the shipments to the United States about 2,250,000 pounds.

MEAT RIOT IN BROOKLYN.

tinental United States. Sioux City, Ia., June 10.-The Live Stock Record of Friday contained the

"i'm surprised," said Gabble, "that

Stock Record of Friday contained the following comment relative to the Brooklyn "meat riots:" They had a meat riot in Brooklyn, New York, yesterday. The women folks of Brooklyn have become mad at the high cost of living and have started a war to force prices to a lower level. In all of the outbursts against the high cost of getting next to the things folks have to have, it is

JUNE 10 **Missouri, Iowa and Northwestern**

Arkansas

99

Interest

to

Wool

0

10

wers

Choice Combings	23c to 24	c
Clothing and Combings	20c to 22	c
Choice Clothing	19c to 21	e
Low and Braids	17e to 19	c
Light Fines	16c to 18	c
Heavy Fines	13c to 15	C .
Burry and defective wool from 3c to 5c less.	Contraction of the second	1

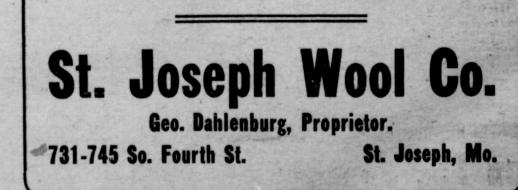
Northern and Western and Colorado

Bright Mediums	19c to 21c	
Dark Mediums	17c to 20c	
Light Fines	16c to 17c	
Heavy Fines	12c to 13c	
Burry and defective wools from 3c to 5e less.	1. Alanda	

Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma

Bright Mediums	18c to 21c
Dark Mediums	17c to 18c
Light Fines	15c to 16c
Heavy Fines	12c to 14c
Burry and defective wools from 3c to 5c less.	
Angora Mohair	25c to 30c

Angora Mohair Common, burry and defective, half price.



Of Interest to Wool Growers