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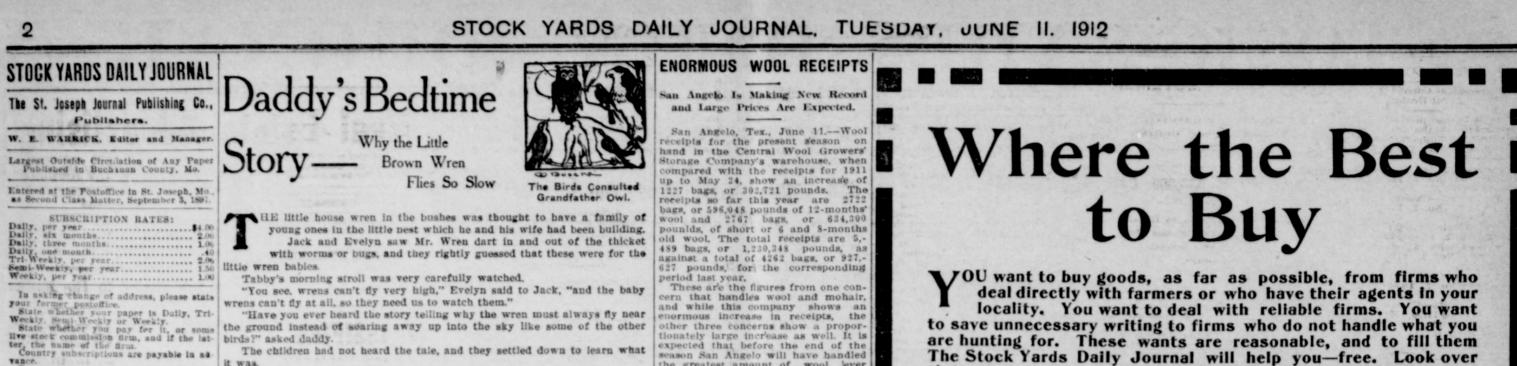
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RE FULLY STEADY, OTH- No. Ave. Price 2	No. Ave. Price 1 8205 00 THE DECLINE.	Today's Receipts. Cars Head Cattle		G. E. and J. H. Hensleigh, of Blanchard, Ia., each contributed a car of hogs for the day's receipts.	
ARLINGS STEADY TO 15 OFF	59685 10 510005 00 211705 00 110305 00	Hogs	SPRING LAMBS QUARTER OFF	G. T. Clardy, who ships from Elmo. Mo., to this market frequently, had in a car each of cattle and hogs to- day.	ALL MARKETS REPRESENTE
Mainly Steady—Heifers and         2	110204 80 Spread of \$7.40@7.60 Taking 110804 75 In Bulk of the Day's	receipts from January 1, 1912, and re- ceipts for the corresponding time in 1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Inc.		T. D. Hurst, of Dawsonville. Mo., had in two cars of cattle and hogs for the market today. McFall, Mo., was represented on	Routine Business-Stockmen Lis
Stockers Steady. 1	1760475 11110475 2895470 1950475	Hoge1,013.042 853,417 169,625 Sheep 323,274 825,219 1,945 Horsee 21,835 21,923 85		the market today by shipments of stock from W. P. McCollouch, W. A. Callier and M. and L. H. Manning, prominent stock provers of that see-	President Ingwersen,
market for beef steers today. Yes. $2 \dots 1180 \dots 575$ ay's fairly active and stronger $2 \dots 920 \dots 575$ $2 \dots 920 \dots 575$ $2 \dots 925 \dots 575$ $4 \dots 1077 \dots 575$	$6. \dots 9454$ 50 heavy supplies of hogs today and Chi- 2 9854 50 cago had a fair Tuesday run. The 3 9104 50 aggregate at the five points was 79,- 4 9954 00 300 head, or 28,700 in excess of the	The following shows the etsimated receipts of cattle, hors and sheep at the five principal western markets to- day and comparisons:	weak, sluggish and decidedly unsatis- factory finish after buyers had picked over the run for what best suited their fancy or orders was had in the	Stanberry, Mo., one of the big live stock shipping stations on the Great Western, was well represented on this market today. H. Welch sent in four	hundred or more representatives the various live stock markets of country who are here as delega
ket was due for some rejuvina- at least on the good fat beeves 212605 60 ing at \$8.00 and higher. But tone tode todey suggested the ad- 18905 60	210204 50 the heaviest of recent weeks. Early 1 9004 50 estimates placed the run at 11,500. 1 8104 25 This was later raised to 13,000 and	Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago	of the run was found at about steady prices with yesterday; in fact, there	cars of hogs, H. S. Dresbach a load of hogs, M. Petty a car of hogs, and John Petty a car of cattle from that point.	to the 24th annual meeting of National Live Stock Exchange. meeting opened this moraing and continue for three days. The me
talk of the buyers would not in- te any pressing demand for cat- The fact stands out most con- 210405 50 210405 50	110404 00 pected the official count to disclose 110704 00 14,000 head, or more. Last Tuesday 110003 75 7,798 hogs were received here and a 211553 50 year ago 16,246. The trade at this	East St. Louis 6,200 11,500 8,000	ewes available. However, the re- mainder of the crop was subject to more or less neglect and the residue left after buyers had supplied their	C. Simpson and M. Snyder, of Shan-	the annual address of the presid of the organization, Emil H, Ingy
utlet for dressed beef there will ittle improvement in the market ive beef of a permanent character, any increase in supplies above 2935540	1 8603 50 quickly reverted to a 5c lower level 1 9103 25 and closed active at the decline. Qual 1 9403 25 ity was better and this considered the	Week ago 18,000 50,500 35,000 Month ago 18,600 56,600 38,000 Year ago 32,000 165,700 41,000	more urgent needs, mostly wethers	of hogs here today. S. Stines and H. C. Brown sent in hogs to swell the day's receipts from	"From the viewpoint of the l
al trade requirements is up to $1 \dots 1300525$ lower rates. In the local market today the re- its were estimated at 1,800 head, armared with a run of 2,258 a 41260510	1 9803 10 not showing up so on paper. There 1 6503 00 was a good demand, both packers and 1 7803 00 shippers buying freely, with the re- 1 8302 75 suit that the big end of the liberal	The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail- roads centering at the local yards to- day:	a little larger than expected, and in- cluded practically everything imagin-	Moses & Parker, of Malvern, Ia., had in a two-car consignment of hogs	emanated from any exchange classing membership in this national ganization couched in other than
k ago and 2,836 a year ago. Total keting at the five leading points oximated 19,000, practically the or hard Tuesday and 12,000 less 1813108 001	top was 2½c under yesterday, or No. Ave. Price 113505 50 top was 2½c under yesterday, or \$7.65, and a good share of the offer- ings landed in a spread of \$7.40@7.55	C., B. & Q., west	deal with, and there was a reason. Chicago had a supply of 20,000, with a lower market, and this was the	were shipped by M. Bronson, Glenn Scott, J. W. Reynolds and McGuire &	the same tenor that has been its c
ding day a year ago. Steers and d yearlings comprised a compar- ley large percentage of the day's 114406 50 2s12356 25 114406 00 114406 00	111905 00 of light hogs but these kinds were in 1810005 00 relatively smaller supply than yester- 110705 00 day. There was also a larger proper- 1	St. Joseph & Grand Island	main factor contributing to local bearishness. Trade was inclined to drag from the outset and it required the full trading session in order for	Hartley & Utz, of Santa Rosa, Mo., were on the market today with a car of squealers.	termination of all pending litigat ending some vexatious law suits, every instance these court cont
con. Nothing prime was on sale $151340600$ only a few loads of steers eligible $21070575$ holce classification were on sale. $11370575$ ium to fairly good classes pre- $11350575$	110504 75 butchers on sale. Chicago reported 110304 50 15,000 hogs. The early market there 212504 35 was reported steady to a shade high- 6 9724 25 er, but the close showed weakness.	Cattle-Receipts, 7000. Market op-	Best springers sold at \$8.60@8.75, with considerable business with this class of offerings at \$8.00@8.50. Fat	Reted a two-car shipment of porkers here today. J. F. Jobe, of Tecumseh, Neb., was noted in the list of shippers on to-	tion reaching me is to the effect we are out of court, no member
he plain short-fed and grassy $1 \dots 1090 \dots 5 60$ les. There was little snap to the $1 \dots 1460 \dots 5 60$ petition and the market was in- $1 \dots 1540 \dots 5 50$	110904 20 with the bulk selling at \$7.40@7.60. 19704 15 The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.40 19704 00 7.60, a week ago at \$7.42½ 07.60, a 19704 00 7.60, a week ago at \$7.42½ 07.60, a	stockers uneven, calves weak to 25c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market	ly, with a considerable quota of this class classified as breeders and feed- ers, selling to speculators at \$3.00 @ 2.50 Country buyer in search of	pers and feeders, had in three loads of hogs today loaded at Geneva.	gratifying, but one warranting
tive offerings. Buyers took plenty ime in making their purchases and ime found it slow sledding on the heat of the day's offerings	111804 50 1012294 50 110404 00 Calves. No. Ave. Price Ave. Shk. Price Ave. Shk. Price No. Ave. Price Ave. Shk. Price No. Ave. Price	Sheep-Receipts, 8000. Market steady to 25c lower.	ing more numerous as the season ad- vances and the moderate showing of this class of offerings coming the past	M & Pask who operates around	without fear of contradiction that
y able to hold prices for steers ng at \$8.00 and up steady with erday. A few of the better grades aerlings got away to good advan- 1160.850 1170.850	9 $1628$ 00 60 $315 7$ 65 $72 238 7$ 50 1 $1208$ 00 60 $327 7$ 65 $73 254.160.7$ 50 2 $1308$ 00 60 $327 7$ 65 71 $274.200.7$ 50 2 $274.207.75$ 64 $270.80.7$ 60 59 $257.80.7$ 50	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 11 Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2400. Market 100	Good to choice spring lambs are	markets at this point. Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the	qualified confidence, not only of immediate clientele, but of the pu in general, a relationship warran gratification to you all.
, opening sales being quoted firm. general market on yearlings, how- , was slow with prices ranging n weak to 15c lower in extreme 3 1908 50 1 2108 50 8 1628 25 3 1868 25	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	higher, top \$8.85. Hogs—Receipts, 19,800. Market steady, closed weak. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.35@7.55. Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market	breeding         ewes, \$3,50 (0.4,00.           60         Spring         lambs	car of hogs, billed from Balleyville, Kan. Mr. Scott has been decidedly successful in buying up cattle and	ties have been so far from oncer, my to render the office of presider practical sinceur's Few problem
les of steers it was a slow acting e with prices quotable barely 2130.8 25 de to 10c lower than yesterday.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	shade lower,	18 Spring lambs	hogs for shipment around his home town and markets where he gets best results. Champion Molasses Feed shortens	general nature relative to the duct of the live stock commission iness have been presented to me.
rs selling under \$\$.00. The best rs on sale were some 1353-pound- that sold at \$\$.70. he following prices are quotable the St. Joseph market today: 2 1608 25 2 1608 25 7 1488 25 4 1558 25 1 160 160 160 160 1 160 160 1 160 160 1 160 160 1	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Yards, Ill., June 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re- porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6000, half south- ern. Market strong, top \$8.70.	15 Spring lambs	good with ensilage.	members to do what they could House Resolution No. 11,164, w
ice to prime steers, \$8.35@9.00;         2	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hogs-Receipts, 11,560. Market 5c lower. Top \$7,75, bulk \$7,40@7,60. Sheep-Receipts, 8000. Market steady.	4 Spring lambs	his extensive agricultural interest, feeds a few loads of cattle and hogs	Exchanges had taken the matter promptly with its congressmen, ing them to do what they could t
AVE Price NO. AVE Price 1 2 140. X 00	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., June 11.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:	15         Spring lambs	for the money.	is little hope of its passage in the
$\dots 13558 \ 65 \ 38.\dots 1214\dots 7 \ 55 \ 1\dots 140\dots 8 \ 00 \ \dots 1247\dots 8 \ 20 \ 21\dots 1057\dots 7 \ 50 \ 4\dots \dots 150\dots 8 \ 00$	1 2804 50 91255. 80. 7 55 71242. 40, 7 45 3 2304 50 70255 7 55 80221. 80, 7 45	Cattle-Receipts, 3000. Market steady.	20         Native ewes, shorn136         4         25           23         Native ewes, shorn141         4         00           20         Native ewes, shorn141         4         00           20         Native ewes, shorn141         4         00           29         Native ewes, shorn143         3         90           309         Feeder ewes and lambs, 78         3         00	companied a shipment of porkers ti the local market today. Mr. Jones feeds extensively and is a heavy con-	"Our New York and New Je Exchange friends requested me bring to bear the power of the tional Exchange to defeat H
11858 10 6 8537 30 Scarcity of stoc. 11328 10 111507 00 steers continues to 12258 00 2 8557 00 this division and v 11138 00 110707 00 done so far this week	1	Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market steady. SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 11.—Special	Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co	For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. B. A. Richards, a prominent farmer	from one state to another, if u six weeks of age. I knew nothin
	or nght and me- rs were offered to today, which was 70291 200. 7 52% 70225 7 45 today, which was	ord reports: Cattle-Receipts, 900. Market strong, active.	Total	today looking after the sale of a car of steers. These steers were fed by Mr. Richards and sold at a satisfac- tory price.	telegram was received three days fore it was to come up for cons tion. I at once wired the various changes, requesting them to teleg
	1 a market of quot- $156283$ $60750$ $80204745$ All the regular $83243750$ $69220.40745$ g the yards at an $61289$	Hogs—Receipts, 12,500. Market weak, 5c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.35@7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market weak.	CARTER BEEVES AT \$8.80	Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.	
9697 00 1 8005 50 the extent of the in	and was active to $72257.80.750$ $94212745$ ade was active to $87226$ $750$ $94212745$ limited delegation, $75224$ 160.750 $68215.80.745$ account of $75224$ 160.750 $68215.80.745$ as less made Stock $80232750$ $82207.160.745$	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 0 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1	Missouri Feeder Realizes Top Price For Load of Choice Steers. S. L. ("Sam") Carter, one of Mis-	Geo. Everett, of Stewartsville, Mo., sad a car of good cattle on sale today. Mr. Everett is rated as a big land- owner and an extensive live stock feeder in his community.	is oleomargerine. Various required have been made that this Nati
there was a good showing of meager a ortment ers and mixed yearlings on hand, which clanged h le showed considerable uneven- steady prices, comp	pared with vester. 75237.200. 7 50 63228 7 45	No. 3 red 1 08 @1 10	souri's veteran farmers and live stock feeders and a regular patron of this market for a number of years, again demonstrated his ability to make ton	Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn.	amended ol'eomargerine bill, pro
t. Cows were met by a fairly good and and prices were generally dy, although toward the close e was a feeling of weakness on all the strictly good kinds. Heifers	feeding steers are $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	No. 3 hard	with a one-car shipment of choice steers of his own feeding that topped the market. There were 16 steers in the shipment, averaging 1,392 ibs.	feeding. Arkoe, Mo., the shipping point of hundreds of loads of line stock such	ten cent impost. So much diversit opinion developed that I did not justified in recommending united tion by the several Exchanges on
mixed yearling butcher stuff op- to good stock side to be the stock cows, $3.65\%$ on the general run of fair to good $3.75\%$ 4.75; stock ery stuff it was a slow trade with 5.00.	teers, $\$5.00 @ 5.40$ ; 4.25; stock heifers, calves, $\$4.50 @$ 156267.40.750 156267.40.750 15627.40.750 15627.40.750 15627.40.750 198198.5.740 15627.40.750 198198.740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 198740 1987	No. 2         mixed         74         76           No. 3         mixed         73         73         73           No. 4         mixed         71         73         73           No. 2         yellow         75         76	Co., of New York, at \$8.80 per cwt. These beeves were mixed Herefords	Stundon, a prominent farmer of that	of its members to the bill. "Trade circles have recently disturbed by renewal at Washin of Jungle' noises, From irrespon
ers and mixed lots, exclusive of	No. Ave. Price 872837 50 81230.200, 740 74845 15 662507 50 85202.160.740	Oats. No. 2 white 54 @ 541/2	ly at Plattsburg. He has a reputation for "making them good" and his ship- ments are usually found in the top sale column. "These steers were fed		tion of packing and slaughte
11111 1111	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	No. 2 oats         52½           No. 3 oats         52           Shorts         17         01         19           Bran         12         01         15	"and made me a neat profit."	No Louger a Bachelor. Clarence Hotze, a substantial young farmer and an extensive cattle feeder	newspapers with a penchant for ring things up. Developments i pending investigation have falled
The following quotations are cur- on the local market: holce to prime cows, $\$6,25 @ 7.00$ ; to choice cows, $\$5.25 @ 6.25$ ; me-	No.         Ave, Price         Pigs—125         Pounds and Under. $47654$ $25$ $3120$ $6$ $60$ $41026$ $00$ $18704$ $25$ $3120$ $6$ $60$ $41026$ $00$ $18704$ $25$ $31166$ $25$ $1906$ $00$ $26034$ $25$ $31166$ $25$ $1906$ $00$ $26034$ $25$ $41106$ $25$ $96$ $00$ $1$	Corn chops	Buchanan County Feeder Markets 2 Cars of "Baby" Bovines at Top Price.	to the local yards with stock for sev- eral years, and during that time he has always been in the bachelor class.	either live stock or packing th and my information is that the in tigation sought will be determ (by the congressional Computer
and cutters, \$2.75@4.25; choice 11 581.4 60 rime heifers, \$7.50@8.50; good to 3 830.4 30 theifers \$6.50? 700; and the state of	1	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS,	George Black, of Faucett, was among the Missouri feeders here yes- terday with cattle for the local trade. Mr. Black came in with a consign-	showed up at the yards yesterday and accompanying him was a blushing young woman whom he introduced as his bride. The counte were married a	pointed to secure the facts) un ranted. Our interests and those of patrons are inseparably assoc with efficient inspection and the
ce bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good s, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@ ; medium calves, \$6.00@7.25; Hammond Packing mon and heavy calves \$5.00@ Morris & Co	International and the second state         Morris & Co	P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby- Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:	averaging 682 lbs. that sold at \$7.50, the top of the market for that class of beef. "These helfers were fed around 100 days," said Mr. Black, "on ra-	their honeymoon. They will visit Kan- sas City and Excelsior Springs before	house products. Auy suspicion can
Heifers. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price nx. 8698 00 11mx. 8666 75	Beef Co         65           ef Co         18           Range of Hog Prices.           This Week Last Week           Monday	WHEAT- July 11034 11134 10834 10834 10934 Sept 10854 107 105 10534 10534 CORN-	meal. They were put in the feedlots weighing around 482 lbs, on an aver-	ANOTHER TRADE TRIP.	honest investigation, but exploits of misinformation, compounded malice, is to be deprecated and in instance the acquisition of notor
nx 792. 7 80 34mx 628 6 55 hogs each, for which	ecumseh, Neb., was         Thursday	July 7834 7436 7396 7396 7384 Bept 7236 7236 7234 7234 7394 7394	head, or an average of two pounds a day."	Over Missouri Pacific, More than 100 persons, according	have been the motive. "In conclusion I desire to congulate you on the amicable relation the existing between ourselves and
nx. 785.7770 920kla 775.650 istactory prices. nx. 984.765 1830.650 home satisfied whit nx. 760.765 2mx. 565.650 for the St. Joseph n nx. 548.7165 33mx. 518.635 has acquired a goo	or his a good boost market, Mr Jacka od niany acres of all by the work.	July 5134 5136 5034 5034 5136 Sept 4134 4134 4034 4034 4134 PORK-	Local Manager of Morris & Co. Boasts of a 9½ Pound Daughter.	to members of the Commerce Club, will go on the one-day trade exten- sion trip over the Missouri Pacific road Friday under the auspices of the club, Preparations for the entertainment of	thank all members for their loy and support, and to Secretary W bury I extend thanks and appro- tion for the valuable setvices courteously rendered."
<b>nx</b> . $17$ <b>60</b> 12 $7306$ 25 lings of himself an <b>nx</b> . $7857$ 50 2 $8756$ 25 hope that prosperit <b>an nx</b> . $7107$ 50 21 $7546$ 25 reign with him. <b>nx</b> $8177$ 50 2 $8256$ 10	ty will continue to try will continue to CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Iil. June 11.—The Live Stock World re- ports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market	July 18.85 19.02 18.85 18.85 18.65 Sept 19.17 19.27 19.10 19.10 19.20	Bonita Augusta Knowles is the name of a buxom and handene young lady who put ice yesterday at the E. Knowles, man-	the St. Joseph boosters are being made at the Kansas and Nebraska towns at which the special train will stop. C. H. Lechler, general passen- car areant for the Missouri Pasific in	G. F. Peuker contributed a ca hogs to today's receipts. Mr. Pe is well known in live stock ch
mg. 6197 50 3 6466 00 WEATHER   mg. 6197 401 1 6006 00 For Missouri:	FORECAST. Unsettled weather ght or Wednesday; ortion tonight and on Wednesday. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market op- ened shade higher, advances lost. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.55@7.65. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Lambs	RIBS- July 10.60 10.60 10.52 10.52 10.60	cupies the Donovan cottage north of the Lotus Club at Lake Contrary. The young lady tipped the scales at 9 ½ pounds and with her first yell in-	St. Joseph, was at the stock yards yes- terday in the interest of the excursion. Many of the commission firms will send a representative on the trip. The	and shipped live stock in that tion for a number of years.
mx. 6427 35 14 7375 50 Kansas: Unsettle mx. 7417 35 1 8705 50 and Wednesday; co mx. 6947 25 16mx. 6516 30 portion tonight.	led weather tonight strong, sheep weak.	Sept 10.72 10.75 10.05 10.05 10.75	timated her "dad" to be the only man on the lake who could catch a fish. Mother and daughter are doing fine	stock vards company and the packers	

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it was. Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, pay-able to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company. "Once upon a time," daddy began, "the birds, after talking one with another, thought it would be a fine thing for them to have a king. "When it came to selecting the king, however, they found it hard to decide

whom to take. "But one of the birds said: 'Let us go and ask old Grandfather Owl. He is

very, very wise.' "So they flew to the tree where Grandfather Owl sat. When they told

him why they had come he cast his eye over the company and said, 'Why not choose the bird that sours highest? " 'The very thing,' the birds replied.

"When the birds flew into the air to try who should be king it was easy to see who could fly the highest. As one by one the other birds dropped out of the contest the eagle kept on, soaring till he had passed the clouds and was higher than the highest mountain top.

"Those who could see so far noticed that when the eagle stopped and bal-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-cratle primaries, Aug. 6, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER. anced himself in the sky ready to come down again a small bird rose from his back and flew a little farther.

"When the eagle reached the earth the little wren, who was perched on his back, chattered eagerly, 'I have won, for, though the eagle flew higher than any of you, I flew higher than the eagle did.'

"'Not so,' cried Grandfather Owl. 'You did not fly. The eagle carried you on his back. You are a cheat, and henceforth, lest the eagle or some of his family should choose to punish you for the trick which you have played upon him, you would do well to keep near the earth where the king of birds cannot see you."

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 Buchaman County. Missouri, sub-ject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912. Decrease Mitchell poorest in many years. The sows were All wheat—Indicated yield per acre, All wheat—Indicated yield per acre,

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age of lard and heavy sides." TREES FOR THE SAND HILLS. One of the big features of western

and 75,000 more are now growing in the nursery and will be transplanted in the near future. An undertaking as another investigation the nursery and will be transplanted in the near future. Age - Condition, St., per cent of a normal, compared with SS.6 per cent normal, compared with SS.6 per cent last year and S9.7 per cent, the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre, 16 bushels, compared with 15.6 bush-och bushels, compared with 15.6 bush-

weak and the weather was bad, caus-14 bushels, compared with 12.5 bush ing a heavy loss, ranging from 29 els last year and 14.6 bushels, the 5-to 75 per cent of the pigs farrowed. Estimated total prod-uction 628,000,000 bushels, compared In reply to the charge that a lazy man makes a good fisherman, Mack Cretcher, who is some fisherman him-self, says: "The lazy man may fish, but the man who catches fish usually has to hustle. Fishing to really catch fish is usually hard work, all the fun-ny men to the contrary notwithstand-ing."

when corn is scarce or when there is a shortage of hogs. There is a short-barley-Acreage, 7,574,000, com-pared with 7,627,000 acres last year; condition, 91.1 per cent of a normal, compared with 90.2 per cent last year One of the big features of western Kansas that is being overlooked even by the inhabitants is the big govern-ment forestry reserve station near Garden City. Over 175,000 trees have already been set out in the sand hills, an undertaking as another investiga-and 25 accord to the ten year average indicated yield per acce, 25.2 bushels, compared with 21.0 bushels last year and 24.8 bushels, the five-year average; estimated total produc-tion, 192,000,000 bushels last year. Rye-Condition, 87.7 per cent of a pormared with 25 accord to the five-year average; estimated total produc-tion, 192,000,000 bushels last year. Rye-Condition, 87.7 per cent of a pormared with 25 accord to the five-year average; estimated total produc-tion, 192,000,000 bushels last year.

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down last week, virtually knocked out the grain inspection law passed by the 1911 legislature, except the in-spection of grain in public elevators, or where inspection is requested. The court held that the act did not provide for compulsory inspection, except in public elevators; and also held that the Kansas City elevators, as now operated, are not public wareas now operated, are not public ware-

The law as passed by the legisla-ture made substantial increases in the fees charged for inspection and weighing of grain. The elevators in Kansas City, Kan., at once relinquish-ed their bonds as public warehouses and refused to collect the inspection fees authorized by the law. The attorney general then brought a man-damus proceeding to compel the rail-roads to collect inspection fees for all grain going into the elevator and pay this money to the grain inspection

ants. The tailroads were merely stakeholders in the fight between the grain shippers and handlers and the state.

The court appointed Frank Foster of Topeka, commissioner to take evi-dence and make findings. He found that inspection was not compulsory and the court sustained him in this.

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season San Angelo will have handled the greatest amount of wool lever We are a second and the second and t concern expected to handle the great-est amount of wool in the history of the organization. The week beganing Monday, May 27, was one of the ban-ner weeks in the history of the con-cern, because the present large amount was increased between 300,-000 and 400,000 pounds. In addition to showing a big in-crease in production the wool this year, according to the best authorities on wool in the Southwest, will show a considerable improvement in quali-ty. In an interview to the San Angelo

y. In an interview to the San Angelo Express, Sam Hill, president of the Central Wool Growers' Storage Com-

Central Wool Growers' Storage Com-pany, said that the quality of the Texas clip this year was excellent. In addition to being of excellent quality, Mr. Hill is expecting to get good prices for the output. He de-clared in the interview that Boston has less wool on hand than at any time in the past twenty years. Put-ting these two factors together, Mr. Hill is expecting Texas growers to get exceptionally high prices. nally high prices.

# Kansas Supreme Court Virtually

Knocks Out 1911 Enactment. Topeka, June 11 .- The Kansas su-

The wool output in West Texas is ow an important factor in the state.

**GRAIN INSPECTION LAW HIT** 

they are plowing. Their goal is to get to the end and start another, and at the end of every row they see the dollar mark, and the bigger it is the happier they are. The college-trained man sees more than this. The tilling line. of the ground is only a step in the wonderful miracle of nature in the germination of the grain. Farming to him is a pleasure, not a "grind."

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Where in the whole universe is there a larger field for imagination than on the farm? It's the material, practical farmer that needs to develop his imaginative qualities. The Kansas state agricultural college is making practical farmers and at the same time helping to develop their imagination. By imagination is not meant the building of empty air castles that fall with the first gust of a material wind; but, the imagination that conceives and plans great enterprises, that sees the real, practical beauty in farm life, and exerts every energy to make out of the rural community an ideal home.

## HOG SHORTAGE IN SIGHT?

A dispatch from Manhattan, Kan. says: This country is experiencing a shortage of hogs as it has not fir years. The shortage was caused, in part, by the high price of corn, which was the result of the drouth last summer, and the acreage, not previously announc-ed, planted to the various important by the great scourge of hog cholera. The relative price of corn and hogs

hog states last fall and winter was the heaviest ever known," said H. J. Walters, president of the Kansas agri-cultural college. "And the spreading of the disease caused thousands of hogs to be forced on the market in an

foodstuffs. Production, in truth, has not kept pace with consumption in HOLDS HIS CORN FOUR YEARS any agricultural and "fundamental"

Kansas Man Waits Until He Can Get Moreover, were meat prices low, ertain members of congress would be clamoring for an investigation in the interest of the farmers who sell

simply no escaping "Investigations" of not

There would be no complaint if the investigations led to anything. But long they do not. A jury "investigated" the Chicago packers' case patiently and decided that no injurious restraint jury composed of farmers and small

cies or extortions and help consumers by stimulating production, facilitating credit co-operation among the farmers and increasing the yield of the so through scientific cultivation.

Condition of Winter Wheat Lowe

JUNE CROP REPORT OUT.

Condition of Winter Wheat Lower Than Year Ago. Washington, June 11.—The June grain report of the government, giving the acreage, not previously announce. Than Year Ago. Washington, June 11.—The June grain report of the government, giving the acreage, not previously announce. Than Year Ago. Washington, June 11.—The June grain report of the government, giving the acreage, not previously announce. Than Year Ago. The meat packers of the United States. Although Sir George's efforts are ton of frozen mutton, the result of his labors will be of equal advanteer his labors will be of equal advantage to purveyors of refrigerated meat in general. crops; the condition of the growing crops June 1, the indicated yield per acre and estimated total production, has been such for the last three or four years that frequently the farmer was tempted to sell the corn rather than raise hogs. "The loss from cholera in all the by the crop reporting board, as fol-

He also found that the elevators were public warehouses, but the court re-Cottonwood Falls, Kan., June 11 .-After holding his corn crop which he to the packers instead of the consum-ers who buy of the packers. There is versed him on this point. Justices Johnson and Benson dis-sented, holding that the writ of mandamus should be allowed. Cedar Point, has kept his word and until last week when he was at

80 Cents For It.

For storing and holding grain for ong periods, Smith, undoubtedly, holds the state record. Several year

holds the state record. Several years ago, he sold 8,000 or 10,000 bushels of wheat, the most of which he had raised and stored in his granaries seven years before. He failed then to nor has a tender heart and has chickens of his own, and knows what of trade had been established. If a obtain his price, but his granaries and cribs were filled to overflowing and is what, and I'm going right over to the City Hall and see him, and he'll not let a woman be turned out that he had another big grain crop coming

merchants could find no conspiracy or robbery on the part of the packers, who will? Let the houses drop the fruitless search for the non-existent conspira-be had another big grain crop coming un. If Smith sells all of his 10,000 bushels of corn before his hew wheat crop comes on, it will be the first search for the non-existent conspira-be had another big grain crop coming the had another big grain crop coming on. If Smith sells all of his 10,000 bushels of corn before his hew wheat crop comes on, it will be the first bis reibs and granaries, which fill a barnyard nearly as large as a city Kadien barnyard nearly as large as a city block, will have been ennirely emptied.

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city Kadi'en. FROZEN MEAT FOR GERMANY

Kadien. She had been summoned to court by Mrs. Julia Klemp, who owns the house in which she lives. She failed to pay the rention May 1, and Mrs. Klemp wanted the surrender of the premises, and this Mrs. Ward refused to give. Mrs. Ward told the court she could not move without grace loss of Sir George Reid's Campaign for Ausould not move without great loss of

Mrs. Ward, under questioning, ex-plained that she had two hens setting on hatchings of eggs. Justice Kadien Berlin, June 11 .- Sir George H. Reid, the High Commissioner and ex-Premier of Australia in London, has

OUTLOOK DEFIES ADJECTIVES

Most Favorable Crop Reports Come From All Parts of Northwest.

He is visiting the Prussian capital Minneapolis, Minn., June 10 .- The ostensibly to promote trade relations between Germany and Australia. The ex-Premier has, however, concentrated his efforts principally on the question of frozen meat. In a speech delivered in the Reichstag building before an invited audience of Reichstag mem-bers, government and municipal offi-cials and prominent commercial men, Sir George and avoid to convince his stensibly to promote trade relations Northwestern Miller says: The crop situation is so favorable that it is hard to find any adjectives with which nis efforts principally on the question of frozen meat. In a speech delivered in the Reichstag building before an invited audience of Reichstag mem-bers, government and municipal offi-cials and prominent commercial men, Sir George endeavored to convince his audience by the introduction of re-frigerated meat.

a character to produce the best re-sults. All authorities agree that con-ditions are abnormally favorable for a big wheat crop. While in 1910 and 1911 the crop was promising up to June 1 and then showed rapid and heavy invatives?: this work had frigerated meat. "The technical difficulties of the regulations," said Sir George, "which the German government has attached to the importation of frozen meat from abroad—namely that the car-casses should have certain internal organs attached to them—are now overcome, and there is no longer any hogs to be forced on the market in an unfinished condition. They were thin and light. Hogs that should not have been marketed until they weighed 223 pounds or more were marketed when they weighed 150 pounds or less. "Many brood sows were sold, so that the number of fall pigs was less than usual. These pigs will not be ready for market until midsummer or next"



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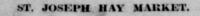
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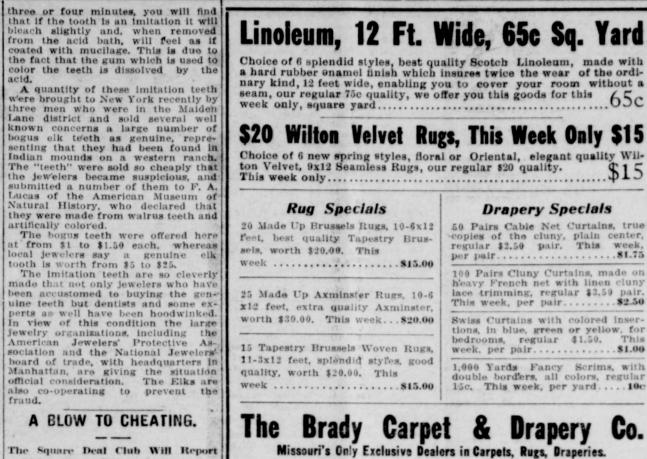
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dence to the college authorities. Cases of suspension will be made public. Only male students are eligible for membership. To become a member, a Clover-Choice, \$12@13; No. 1, \$10 in Kansas this spring, and at the prin candidate must receive votes of 95 per cent of the members, and must be passed upon by the executive board (a) 11.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50. Prairie—Choice, \$19.50@20.50; No. 1, \$17.50@19; No. 2, \$11.50@17; No. 3, \$7.50@9.50. Cipal grain shipping points in the wheat belt elevator men have con-tracted for warehouse space to store sacked grain.

of the college. The club is sanctioned by President A new factor in the grain move-ment this year will be the Missouri river. The Kansas City and Missouri River Transportation Co, will have accomplish much the present school year, but as most of the members are undergraduates much good may be done in the future. The offices to be filled are: president, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, and a board of five members.

the kansas crop alone, estimated at not less than 90,000,000 bushels, will require approximately 4000 freight trains. Placed end to end, they would make a solid train from St. Louis to Denver.



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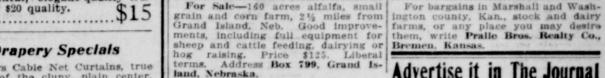
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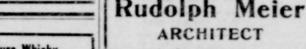


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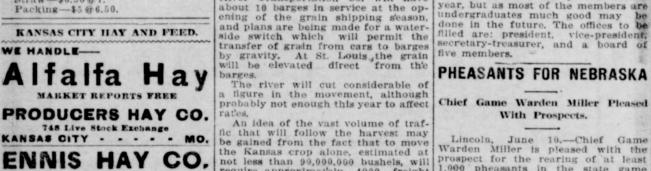
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ers-Plague Attacks Bees.

as browse. London, June 11 .- The hot summe The Hungarian partridge has been of last year and the present dry spring have produced a crop of in-sect pests which threaten to overtried repeatedly in Nebraska and oth-er states but little progress has been made in propagating it. This bird is difficult to rear in a domesticated state

sect pests which threaten to over-whelm the usual fruit and vegetable output of the season. The great hop fields of Kent are menaced with a blight which only the most persistent spraying can keep in check, and even the oak trees are suffering from a plague of small green caterpillars, which threaten to destroy the foliase. Some of the trees have already been stripped, and in the ancient natural park of Rich-mond scarcely a tree is immune. Moreover, a plague has attacked

Moreover, a plague has attacked the bees of the Kingdom, and there are grave fears that a lack of pollen-Philadelphia, Pa., June 11 .- Charging the public with being responsible for many of the railroad accidents which take a toll of thousands of lives each year, Dr. John W. Hays of Al-bion, Ind., declared in a paper read before the meeting of the Baltimore 6. Obio Baltroad surgeons have that are grave fears that a lack of pollen-ization may cause the complete failure of the fruit crop. Unless there are bees to carry the pollen from the anthers to the stigmas there will be blossoms without fruit on, and it is estimated that with the assistance of a relatively small number of other in-sects practically all this work is don'e by the ordinary honey bee. A plague known as the Isle of Wight disease has wrought such havoc among the bees that the fruit grower has been forced to take over & Ohio Railroad surgeons here that 90 per cent of the accidents are preventable.

"The Prevention of Railroad Accidents' was the subject of Dr. Hays' paper. He asserted that nearly all of the accidents are due to carelessness and negligence on the part of the public and the railroad employes, and grower has been forced to take over the task himself, and many of them are busy with rabbit foot and camel hair brushes collecting pollen from one flower and painting it into anothpublic and the railroad employes, and declared that, no matter how efficient the management of a road is or how good its service equipment, "you can-not prevent the speed-crazed public from playing the fool" and demanding fast transportation

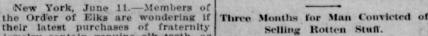
To add to their troubles the fruit growers are facing an invasion of wasps. The orchardists are, therefore, looking for two specifics, one to save the bee and another to kill the wasp. ast transportation.

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and asserted that they should estab-lish a more rigid examination, men-tal as well as physical, in the employ-ment of men. He emphasized the necessity of railroads weeding from SELLING BOGUS ELK TEETH their employes all those who drink. Swindlers Flooding the Country With

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# TAKE UP OZARK LAND LITTLE LEFT OF 300,000 ACRES OF LAND OPEN TO ENTRY

YEAR AGO, CLEARING OFF THE TIMBER

Hundreds of Gritty City Chaps Grubbing Out Homes for Themselves Along Ozark Ridges.

asting of the charges is bound to do heir business an immense amount Mountain Home, Ark., June 10 .--Mountain mome, Ark, June 19, Uncle Sam's domain in the Ozarks in the Harrison land district, in the marketing of diseased meat and the conduct of the slaught

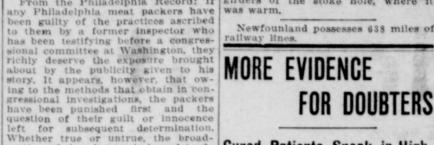
They all have their ideas of mak-ing a living. Some of them will try general farming, others are going in-Farmers Were Astonished When He dairy and poultry production. Mean-time the native hunts a little, fishes a little and farms a little—always smil-ing at his neighbor's enthusiasm.

ery man is his own architect and ler, and some of the houses, snug, have taken on strange <text><text><text><text><text><text> builder, and some of the houses, while snug, have taken on strange shapes. There are the box houses,

England, perched in the rigging on the first day out, and made the trip on the steamship Austrian Prince of the AFTER HANGING, THE TRIAL Prince Line. Recent Meat Inspection Agitation Capt. Davis said the stowaway flew down to the deck every day for its food and roosted at night on the girders of the stoke hole, where it From the Philadelphia Record: If was warm

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Mountain money Are. and the coarties in the Coarties in the Harrison land district. In the harrison land district, in the morther part of Arkansa, has has the conduct of the slaughter months by homesteaders who have their states. The stream is increasing rather is the the tast trees would be open to the defamed packers? What change to the defamed packers?
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Every section of the United States is represented. Many of them came broke or nearly so, barely having the necessary \$14 filing fee. Others have plenty of money to improve their claims imexcept by request or consent of the

City, is a lady 70 years of age, but she got quick relief from rheumaism by the United system of treat-Bruce Marshall, of Smithfield, Mo.,

knows there is a cure for Gallstoner without operation. The United Doc-Mrs. Rice M. Kite, Craig, Mo., re-ceived a wonderful cure from the United Doctors, and she is glad to

# Consignment **Hides Steady**

THE demand for hides has improved somewhat during the past week or two owing to better quality of stock being received. Grubs are disappearing and cattle are shedding liberally in some sections, thus improving the quality of the hides. No change in quotations for the coming week.

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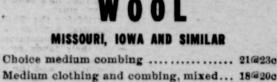
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Low and braid	16@180
Light fine and fine medium	15@170
Heavy fine	13@140

## KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA

Bright medium	17@190
Dark medium	14@150
Light fine	13@140
Heavy fine	10@110

## COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS

Light medium.					150	2160
Light fine						
Heavy fine					100	2110
Deductions	on	burry	wool	from	3@5c	per
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ound. Short, dirty or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 mon s, 20@25c; common, burry and defective, half price.

Loose wool 2c per pound less than fleece tied.



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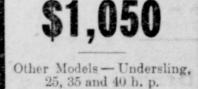
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will have the privilige of a week's attendance on the summer school of agriculture and home economics. The classed will give ministers especially a chance to lay foundations for a better leadership in rural communities. The whole college will be at the command of those who come and every thing will be done to make the week profitable. Those who attended the two days conference last year are enthusiastic about the week's session this year, into which so many good things have been crowded.
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