STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: { SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

CATTLE MARKET HIGHER

LIGHT CROP OF STEERS CLEARS EARLY AT PRICES 10@ 15e HIGHER.

Cows and Heifers Fully 10@15e Up With Spots Even More- Calves, Bulls and Tickers Are About Steady.

The steer market was a short-lived affair this morning, activity and strength featuring a trade of light volume. Continued light receipts seemed to have whetted buyers' appetite and there was vigorous competition for the small run of fat steers offered for their inspection today.

Less than 600 head of cattle, all told, got in here today and the run afforded slim picking in the fat steer line. Buyers were in action early and all of them appeared to want cattle. Sellers, taking full advantage of the opportunity presented them in the light supply to boost the market, priced their holdings higher and buyers did little balking at this procedure.

A movement was under way early in the forence of a trace generally rated. ers did little balking at this procedure. A movement was under way early in the forenoon at prices generally rated 10@15c higher and tone of the trade was active to the extent of supply. The better grades of steers, or the kinds selling at \$8.00 and upward came in for the broadest competition. came in for the broadest competition but the strength marking the trade extended well down the line into the plainer short-fed classes selling around \$7.00 @7.50 and these shared in the advance, most sales within this range showing about a dime rise. For the medium to fair classes of steers selling between \$7.60 @8.00 the market was considered strong to 10c high-et.

The miniature run brought out nothing of particularly high merit. The best steers on hand comprised a three-car drove of Missouri feds, weighing around 1,250, that soid at \$8.60, with other sales of good steers ranging from \$8.20@8.50.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.35@9.00; good to choice, \$7.65@8.35; fair to good steers, \$7.00@7.60; common to fair, \$6.40@7.00; good to fancy year-

fair, \$6.40@7.00; good to fancy year-lings, \$7.25@9.00.

Dress	sed Beef	and	Shipping Steers.	
No.	Ave. P	rice	No. Ave. Pric	е
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			22 1097 7 4	
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	.1155 8			
36	1084.,8	2.0	410957 0	
11	.12578	20	1410286 6	
	.1187 8		1 9606 5	
	.10767		2 7855 7	5
	.1130 7		1 8905 6	
11	. 885 7	65	2 810 5 5	0

976 . . 7 65 Quarantine Division. Oklahoma Steers. 913..6 00

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. The stronger tone that has characterized the general market in butchers' stock this week under continued light receipts came to a climax today in an advance of 10@15c on all useful and attractive classes of cows heifers. Packers, who have been laboring under the handicap of light receipts of cows and helfers this week, were forced to show their hand today. All of the packer buyers wanted cattle this morning and made no bones about it. Speculators showed some activity too, and it was a red-hot market for everything from cutters up at prices fully 10@15c higher than yes-terday. Not many mixed yearlings were offered and these shared in the upturn. In the canner and cutter line

there was a free movement at prices generally rated steady to strong. Bulls, along with other classes of butchers' stuff, sold freely under good competition and prices were strong compared with the previous day. Veals were still inclined to weakness. Pack-ers had choice yeals pegged at \$8.25 and sales included nothing of conse-quence above that four. quence above that figure.

The following quotations are cur-Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; pood to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.25@7.40. choice heifers, \$6.25@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 @ 8.50; medium calves, \$6.00 @ 7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00 @

6mx. 6657 0		в
2 6257 0		п
111107 0	0 2 570 6 00	K
13 6716 7		ı
5mx. 8126 6	0 3 7825 75	В
4 7556 5		R
2mx. 6556 1		ä
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11140 6 5	0 112405 05	ä
212906 2		B
4 9606 1		В
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211606 0		1
		B
111306 0		8
111506 0		B
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511505 7		ľ
110805 7		ı
111005 7		B
811805 7		B
311535 6		ı
212305 5		ı
810235 5		ľ
112606 5		ı
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2 9305 4	-1 -1 10	ŀ
12 1102 5 4		ľ
	5 1 950 3 25	l
110705 3	5) 1 8203 25	ı
		a ii

ST. JOSEPH GETS IT.

Next Meeting of National Live Stock Exchange Will Be Held Here -A. F. Daily Named President of Body.

TRADE ACTIVE AT ADVANCE

* E. F. Erwin, secretary of the local Live Stock Exchange received a telegram this afternoon from Portland, Ore., where the National Live Stock Exchange is session, announcing that St. *
oseph has been named as the * * Joseph has been named as the * 1913 meeting place of the organ- * ization and that A. F. Daily, of * the St. Joseph Exchange, had * been elected president of the Na- * tional body by a unanimous vote. * The telegram reads: "We get * next convention of National Ex- * charge. Pailly elected president.

1	1360 5	40	1	1450 4	50
1	13105	00	2	10754	59
2	13255	00	1	1040 4	50
1	1370 4	90	1	1260 4	50
1	1170 4	85	1	9804	35
2	10704	80	1	1160 4	25
			Calves.		77
No.				Ave. Pr	doo
	Ave. Pr				50
3	2138	25	1		
1	140 8	25	1		50
1		25	1	1707	25
1	2008	25	1		0.0
1	140 8	25	1	270 6	50
2	1358	25	2	1156	50
1	140 8	25	1	2206	50
2	235 8	25	1	1006	50
1	1908	25	1	170 6	25
2	1658	25	1	3006	00
2	140 8	25	4	3256	0.0
4	1928	25	1	3206	0.0
3	133 8	25	1	3906	0.0
6		25	1	2906	00
1	1508	00	1	905	50
2	1358	00	1	3405	00
1	1208	00	1	1705	00
3	116 8	-00			75
3	290 7	50	1	420 4	75

. 280 . 7 50 2 . . . 380 . . 4 75 . 190 . . 7 50 1 . . . 320 . . 4 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Diminutive supplies, attended by a broad demand on local account, have been the two salient features of the week's trade in this department, and today's trade was simply a repetition of the same old story. Fresh offerings were restricted to a meager assortment of a few odds and ends of light and medium weight cattle, not enough and medium weight cattle, not enough to awaken general interest. Demand still retained the keen edge that has characterized recent sessions and clearing of the scant crop was soon over, with prices adhering close to a stead basis on the few sales made. No change of consequence marked the trade with stock cows and helfers, and the market was quoted nominally

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.00@6.50; fair to good feeding steers at \$5.50@5.75; good to choice stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock helfers, \$3.50@5.00; stock calves, \$4.50@

	Stock	ers	and	1 Fe	ede	ers.		
No.	Ave.	Pri	ce ?	No.		Ave.	Pr	ice
3	730.	. 5	50					
	Yearl	ings	aı	nd C	alv	res.		
No.	Ave.	Pri	ca ?	No.		Ave.	Pr	ice
4	657	-5	65	4.		475	4	9:
3	570	. 5	40	1		560.	. 5	13
1	650	. 5	20	1		420	4	75
5	608.	. 5	25	2		470	. 4	65
3	573.	. 5	25	1	0	420	. 4	50
2	540.	. 5	25					
Feed	ne C		and		al	Hall	ana	
No.	Ave	Davi	and	1 300	CK	hen	De	
	650							
			40	1	* *	1110.	. *	
2	200.		60	1		000.	3	20
1	660.		4.0	+		930.	-4	20
			40	1		920.		1
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1	040.		20	4		920.	. 4	00
9	843. 800.		30	1		950.	. 3	65
1	790.		30	1		920.		25
								25
P	ackers	C	attk	e Pu	rel	nases.		
Hammo								
Swift &	. Co						. 2	000
Morris	& Co						. 2	00
-							-	-
Total							. 7	00

PICKETT STEERS AT \$8.60 No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 19mx. 800..7 75 1... 849..6 10 2... 850..7 15 1... 770..6 00

Stewartsville, Mo., Feeder Here Today With Market Toppers.

Dallas Pickett, an extensive feeder of the Stewartsville, Mo., neighbor-hood, was on the market today with three cars of well-fatted steers of his own feeding that sold at a satisfactory The shipment consisted of 45 brice. The shipment consisted of 45 steers, averaging 1250 pounds, that brought \$8.60. These cattle were the last of a string of feeders purchased by Mr. Pickett late last November and ed out during the winter and spring.

At time of going on feed they averaged 925 pounds and cost on an average, \$5.15 per hundred.

"I have made a little money on my feeding operations for the past season," remarked Mr. Pickett. "Of course, feed has been high and the mather last winter was account to weather last winter was against the making of economical gains, but I am coming out with a fair profit on the cattle I fed out."

HOGS BRING \$7.60.

live stock to the local trade, but that was the case yesterday, when Mrs. McCarthy, who operates a farm and feeds live stock at Tecumseh, Neb., sent in a one-car shipment of well-fatted hogs that sold at a good price. There were 56 hogs in the shipment, averaging 344 lbs., that sold at \$7.60, within a nickel of the top.

You see this edy. So will others see

HOGS STILL SLIPPING

GENERAL MARKET AVERAGED A NICKEL UNDER WEDNESDAY -TRADE RULED ACTIVE,

RECEIPTS CONTINUE LIBERAL

Twelve Thousand On Sale Here and Supply Met Good Outlet-Top \$7.55; Bulk Sold at \$7.25@ 7.50.

Hogs slipped further down the price cale today, the reduction on this market averaging about a nickel. Receipts here and at outside points were ceipts here and at outside points were fairly liberal and packing interests enforced a lower set of figures at all markets. Around 12,000 hogs were on sale here, as compared with 8,730 a week ago and 11,419 a year ago. The five markets had a total of 69,000, against 57,000 last Thursday and 75,100 a year ago. This makes the total marketing at five points for the first four days this week approximately 75,000 in excess of supplies for the corresponding period last week. Trade here this morning was slow to start here this morning was slow to start but fairly active once under way. Buyers bid 5@10c lower on first showed good active tone and closed rather firm. Quality of the hogs was up to yesterday's standard, the run including a lot of good smooth medium and heavy offerings, the best of which topped the price range at \$7.55.

The bulk of selling was in a spread of \$7.55, bulk \$7.25@7.50.

Hammond Pa	cking	Co.			1
Morris & Co					1,
Total					-
Total					. 8,
Represe	ntativ	e Ho	2 5	ales.	
No. Av. Shk.	Price	No.	AT.	Shk.	P
105311 53334	7 55	79	.215.		7
53,834	7 55	79	.: 89.	120.	7
55319. —. 71246.160. 6126 —.	7 55	29	248.		7
71246,160.	7 50	63	.228.		7
61 2 6	7 50	72	.246.	50.	7
00280.120.	7 00	45	. 254	80.	7
66257	7 50	69	.236.	160.	7
61265. —. 68268. 80. 21337.160. 41263. —	7 50	74	.238.	40.	7
88268. 80.	7 00	76 .	221.	80.	7
21 . 337.180.	7 50	67	.212.	80.	7
61263	7 50	78 77 91 63	.221	40	7
30 263 . —.	7 50	77	213.	80.	7
82320	7 50	91	.214,		7
61245	1 00	63	.208.		7
20 207 00	7 50	68	.207.		7
69 200	7 4774	69	.228.	80.	7
70261. — 60307. 80. 62288. — 65281 160. 62281 180	7 45	69	232.	120.	1
69 974 180	7 45	14	210		4
62276.180. 64289. —.	7 45	70	220		-
60 291. 8).	7 45	54	.009.	80.	-
67275. —.	7 45	64	916	80.	1
70239. —.	7 45	70	244	200	4
78 250 80	7 45	67	994	40	-
76 259. 80. 48281. 40.	7 45	91	212	10.	-
22253	7 45	90	215.	-	:
200	. 10	00	10.		

7 4214 78 228 160 ..237. —. 7 35 ..237. 40. 7 35 ..239. 80. 7 35 ..251. —. 7 42% 68... ..250. 40. 7 42% 71... . 239 . 80 . 7 . 85 . 187 . 7 . 25 . 241 . 80 . 7 . 35 . 227 . 160 . 7 . 35 . 269 . 80 . 7 . 323 . 219 . 80 . 7 . 323 . 234 . 80 . 7 . 30 . 239 . . . 7 . 30 . 198 . 40 . 7 . 30 . 198 . 40 . 7 . 30 53. 227 160 77. 209. 80. 72. 219. 80. 61. 234. 80. 79. 299. — 75. 196. 40. 89. 198. 160.

264. 80. 7 40 79 .239 — 7 30
255. 120. 7 40 89 .198. 160. 7 30
.268. — 7 40 89 .198. 160. 7 30
.268. — 7 40 83 .197. 80. 7 30
.253. — 7 40 86 .211. 240. 7 30
.243. — 7 40 69 .210. — 7 30
.226. — 7 40 76 .215. 80. 7 30
.244. 40. 7 40 62 .204. 40. 7 30
.244. — 7 40 66 .212. 40. 7 30
.241. — 7 40 66 .212. 40. 7 30
.241. — 7 40 66 .212. 40. 7 30
.276. — 7 40 75 .203. — 7 30
.276. — 7 40 75 .203. — 7 30
.276. — 7 40 76 .207. — 7 30
.269. 40. 7 40 168 .195. 160. 7 80
.249. 160. 7 40 168 .195. 160. 7 80
.249. 160. 7 40 168 .195. 160. 7 80
.249. 160. 7 40 78 .189. 80. 7 25
.254. — 7 40 78 .189. 80. 7 25
.254. — 7 40 78 .189. 80. 7 25
.244. 160. 7 10 138 .197. — 7 25
.221. 160. 7 10 39 .192. 40. 7 25
.233. 20. 7 10 88 .194. — 7 25
.233. 20. 7 10 88 .194. — 7 25
.235. — 7 40 72 .190. 160. 7 25
.236. — 7 40 87 .186. — 7 25
.238. 120. 7 40 60 .178. — 7 20
.233. 160. 7 40 66 .152. — 7 20
.233. 160. 7 40 56 .192. — 7 20
.233. — 7 40 52 .183. 40. 7 10
.254. 160. 7 40 33 .179. — 7 00
.254. 160. 7 40 33 .179. — 7 00
.264. 160. 7 40 33 .179. — 7 00
.264. 160. 7 40 33 .179. — 7 00
.2654. 160. 7 40 33 .179. — 7 00
.2668. — 7 40 33 .179. — 7 00
.2678. — 7 40 33 .179. — 7 00
.2688. — 7 40 33 .179. — 7 00
.2698. — 7 40 33 .179. — 7 00
.2698. — 7 40 33 .179. — 7 00

Pigs-125 Pounds and Under. 20...114 -. 6 25 21...109. -. 6 00 18. 100. -. 6 15 4...101. -. 6 00 2. ..110. -. 6 00 4...102. -. 6 00 5...114 -. 6 00 7...108. -. 5 85 2...100. -. 6 00

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week Monday.... 87 25 67 67% 87 37% 67 65 Tuesday ... 7 25 67 85 7 80 67 65 Wednesday 7 10 67 85 7 05 67 60 Thursday ... 7 00 67 55 7 80 67 62

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 13.—The Live Stock World re-ports: Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market Mrs. McCarthy Represented Here Yesterday With Shipment of Porkers.

It is not often that a woman's name is chronicled among the consignees of live stock to the local trade, but that was the case vesterday when Mrs.

Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market steady to strong, top \$9.40, distillery heifers \$8.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000. Market 5@ 10c below Wednesday's average, Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.35@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market steady to shade lower,

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market
steady to 10c higher, top \$9.10, cows
and heifers shade higher, stockers
scarce, calves slow.
Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market
opened 5c lower, closed steady. Top

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

PLY RESULTS IN ACTIVE

Today's Receipts.

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

1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Inc. Cattle... 202,898 205,359 2,471 170,374 Sheep... 328,425 320,028 2,898 Horses... 21,864 22,018 254

1	roads centering at the local yard day:
	U., B. & Q., west
1	C., B. & Q., east
1	Great Western
4	Missouri Pacific
1	St. Joseph & Grand Island
1	A. T. & S. F
1	Total
9	

Sheep—Receipts, 4000, steady to strong, lambs \$8.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 13.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1100. Market active, stronger.
Hogs—Receipts, 17,960. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.20@7.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 1400. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 13.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000, including
800 southerns, Market steady,
Hogs—Receipts, 9500, Market 5c
lower, Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.35@7.55,
Sheep—Receipts, 2000, Market steady.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., June 13.—
Special to The Journal: The Dally
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5500, including
1000 through. Market strong.
Hogs—Receipts, 700, Market dime
lower than yesterday morning. Top
\$7.70, bulk \$7.50 @ 7.70.
Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market
steady.

to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 800. Market generally steady. Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market 5c lower than yesterday's average. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.25@7.35.

Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 2 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, Wheat.

No. 2 white 81 No. 3 white 79 @ 80 No. 4 white

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.:

WHEAT-VHEAT-July 109% 109% 107% 109% 109% Sept.... 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% July 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 8ept 41 41% 41 ORK-July... 18.89 18.97 18.82 18.97 18.97 Sept... 19.12 19.27 19.10 19.27 19.25 ARD-July... 10.97 10.97 10.92 10.97 11.02 Sept... 11.17 11.17 11.12 11.17 11.22 BIBS— July... 10.50 10.55 10.50 10.55 10.57 Sept... 10.67 10.72 10.85 10.72 10.72

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missourii Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Friady.
Kansas and Nebraskai Generally fair tonight and Friday, preceded by unsettled weather in east postion tonight, not much change in temperature.

SHEEP

GOOD DEMAND AND SMALL SUP-

BEST SPRINGERS HIGHER

Lambs at \$8.50@ 8.65; Ewes at \$3.75@4.25.

Packer demand had loss more at St. Joseph. 700 17,000 1,500 edge that characterized recent sessions and initial trading was reasonably setterday. 25,000 88,90 30,700 lamb delegation showing a dime deweek ago. 10,400 57,000 32,800 lamb delegation showing a dime decrease over best time yesterday. Packers were still discriminating against Month ago. 53,800 61,200 19,800 lear week and sellers rated a few transactions with this class of stuff a shade lower. Best spring lambs sold at \$8.65, with the bulk of the day's delegation at \$8.55,000,000 stands of the day's are promising stockmen of Grant City, Mo.

Molesses Feed shorters

1	bree	eding ev	res, \$2.50@3.00.		
	LAG.		Ave.	Pr	ice
	121	Spring	lambs 66	8	6
	99	Spring	lambs 66	8	6
	17	Spring	lambs 56	8	5
	5	Spring	lambs 74	8	5
	111	Spring	lambs 66	8	5
	144	Spring	lambs 66	8	5
	91		lambs 72	8	4
	41	Spring	lambs 58	8	4
	10	Spring	lambs 63	8	2
1	6	Spring	lambs 71	8	2
	2	Spring	lambs 70	8	.0
	20	Native	lambs 83	6	0
	5	Spring	lambs 66	6	0
1	17	Native	lambs 78	5	7
1	9	Native	lambs 87	5	6
1	46	Native	lambs 86	5	6
1	2	Native	lambs 95	5	5
١	3	Native	lambs 86	5	5
1	27	Native	lambs 87	5	15
1	18	Native	lambs 59	5	0
	15	Spring	lambs 58	5	-0
1	8	Spring	lambs 51	4	5
1	2	Spring	lambs 60	4	5
1	15		lambs 56	4	5
1	15	Spring	lambs 54	4	5
	5	Spring	lambs 56	4	5
1	20	Spring	lambs 51	4	-3
1	26	Native	ewes 96	4	2
	13	Native	ewes 89	4	2
1	3	Native	ewes 89	4	2
1	27	Native	ewes107	4	01
1	16	Native	ewes142	3	8
1	6	Native	ewes145	3	7
1	5.	Native	ewes112	3	7
ı	4	Native	ewes122	3	7
۱	2	Native	ewes130	3	7
ı	18	Native	ewes121	3	7
ı	13	Native	ewes114	3	7
ı	100	Packe	rs' Sheep Purchases.		
ı		ft & Co.		1	53
	B. B. 17. 97	T. 44 C. 44 C.	Darlelmer Ct.		

Hammond Packing Co..... 291

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. 13 14 c

BIG RUN OF IOWA STOCK.

Cumberland Branch Train Swelled Today's Receipts by Thirty Cars.

on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 berland branch line to accommodate New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Deviated by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 berland branch line to accommodate shippers along that stretch of track who prefer marketing their stock in

MOORMAN STEERS AT \$8.50

Load of Fat Beeves Marketed Here Yesterday by Missouri Feeder,

well-improved farm in the vicinity of Amity, Mo., was here yesterday with a one-car shipment of fat beeves of a one-car shipment of fat beeves of his own feeding that sold at a satis-factory price. There were 28 head in the shipment, averaging 1,387 lbs., that sold at \$8.50. "I think I received a pretty good price for my cattle," remarked Mr. Moorman, "and am pretty well pleased."

To clean silver and gold laces or braids when they have become tar-nished, apply spirits of wine with a coft flannel cleth.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

والمراجع المراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع

L. A. Graf, who ships frequently t this market center from Graf, Neb.

L. W. Leonard, of Pawnee, Neb., had in a shipment of two cars of hogs

C. Hughes and John Andrews, prom-tent stock raisers and farmers of Filley, Neb., each marketed two cars of hogs here today.

E. C. Boston & Co. and E. B. Laflin of Crab Orchard, Neb., had hogs on the market today.

M. A. Gaines, of King City, Mo., Top-

ped Mid-Week Beef Market.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale rices for beef cuts as given out by a car of fat steers. The shipment included 17 head, averaging 1350 pounds, that sold at \$8.60, the highest 3. price paid here for steers yesterday.
c These cattle were some Mr. Gaines
c raised himself from calves out of

Nuckolls County, Neb., Feeder Here With 7 Cars of Steers and Hogs.

Among the Nebraska visitors at the gards yesterday was Morris Lewis, J.

o'clock and continued for almost an weight, hour and a half.

INDUSTRY IN LONE STAR STATE BRINGS GROWERS \$1,500,000 PROFIT THIS YEAR.

THE INDUSTRY IN TEXAS

Industry of Gigantic Proportions Built Up in Past Ten Years and Is Still Growing-10,000 Acres Devoted to Crop.

Sheep... 328,425 320,028 2,595
Horses.. 21,564 22,018 254

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the etsimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago...... 4,590 25,000 18,600
Kansas Citv..... 3, 60 7,601 4,000
South Omeha.... 1,103 17,000 1,400
South Omeha.... 1,103 17,000 1,500
East St. Louis... 2,000 9,500 2,600 and initial trading was reasonselved for the spring state of the spring Champion Feed saves corn.

A. Guthrie, a big shipper of Mt. Ayr, Ia., sent in a mixed load of stock from that point and a car of hogs from Delphos. T. A. Davidson had in a load of hogs shipped from Mt. Ayr.

Ayr.

Some of Mr. Ball's figures would interest anybody who is interested even that has help-

A. R. Foster, of Orleans, Neb., helped to swell receipts with one car of hogs.

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

Tecumseh, Neb., was represented on today's market by W. S. Bouton, contributing a car of hogs.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

L. A. Glebe, prominent shipper of Blue Hill, Neb., had a car of hogs on today's market.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. 8t, Joseph, CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, Mo., Chas, Lundeen, of Tarkio, Mo., was represented on todays trade itwh a are of hogs.

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

Otto Huseman, of Yorktown, Ia., regular shipper, had a car of cattle here today.

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

HAD GOOD LOT OF STEERS

M. A. Gaines, of King City, Mo., Topped Mid-Week Beef Market.

make more than one onion for every

VETERAN IOWA SHIPPER.

1350 Iowan Shipped Hogs to St. Joseph 'Way Back in the 60's.

good grade Shorthorn cows and sired by a pure-bred bull. Mr. Gaines is one past the three score and ten milestone Chucks 10½c 10 c 9½c by a pure-bred bull. Mr. Gaines is one of the progressive farmers of Missouri who believes that a small herd of cows should be kept on every farm and the calves produced by them should be kept and converted into beef via the feedlot route. Only in this seventieth year and has been actively ensured in the companied a load of hogs to way, he says, is it possible to build up the deficiency in beef caused by the cutting up of the cattle ranges in the cutting u

ing up his neighbor's hogs in the vic-inity of Madden's Grove and shipping

Iowa was well represented on today's market, especially in the hog division. The regular weekly train run by the Burlington over the Cumberland branch line to accommodate shippers along that stretch of track who prefer marketing their stock in St. Joseph came in early this mornling with thirty cars of stock, comprising twenty-five loads of hogs and five cars of sheep.

Among those who had stock on the train were noted the following: Riggs Bros., Sanders & Roach, M. C. Sanders, R. F. Foland, Cooper & Phelan, F. Layman, J. H. Irwin, C. W. Gilleland, W. F. Davis, R. E. Maison, Wrn. Manatrey, C. M. and J. E. Jestes, G. A. Walelce, Wallace & McCann, H. B. Farquhar, Wallace Grounds, D. Frase, G. A. Jobes, Sickels & Parrish, Hyndman Bros., and J. E. Chaney.

A number of the above made their nitial shipment to this market today and were well pleased with prices obtained for their stock.

Among the Nebraska visitors at the yards, of Nuckolls county, in a sixcar consignments of short-fed steers and also a carload of hogs, Mr. Diltoo and Mr. Baird were merely visthory.

Mr. Lewis six cars of steers were when the meat packing industry of St. Joseph was in its infancy, long before the present stock yards were ever of the present stock yards were ever of the present stock yards were ever of the general packing industry of St. Joseph and the marketed hundreds of porkers here when the meat packing industry of St. Joseph was in its infancy, long before the present stock yards were ever of the general difference of the general difference of the st. Joseph was in its infancy, long before the present stock yards were ever of the general difference of the st. Joseph was in its infancy, long before the present stock yards were ever of the general difference of the st. Joseph was in its infancy, long before the st. Joseph was in its infancy, long before the shopen difference when the livestock in the livestock in the livestock in the sixand also a carload of hogs, Mr. Dillock the st. Joseph was in its in

Drenched Early Today.

A fine, heavy rain fell in St. Joseph and immediate vicinity early this morning, and while there was no crying need for moisture, the rain will help growing things, especially garden truck. The rain began about 6 colors and continued for almost an everything and showed a good gain in weight.

hour and a half

The local weather bureau reports good showers over a good section of eastern Kansas, northwestern Missouri and southwestern Iowa today.

Yesterday was one of the warmest days of the year in St. Joseph. At the local observatory the maximum temperature registered 88 degrees.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the New Airdome—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

Speaking of crop conditions Mr. Filson stated that the stand of corn in that section of Missouri was rather poor and that a considerable acreage had been replanted. "What the corn needs now," said Mr. Filson. "is a little moisture and some warm weather. It has been too cold for the corn to grow good but with a period of hot weather and occasional showers there is still a good chance for a fair crop. Pastures are in good shape and cats and wheat promise well." Speaking of crop conditions Mr.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Papel Published in Buckanan County, Mo.

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

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vance.

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Company.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 30 per cent commission allowed costmasters, who are authorized to take

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the 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.

prices, insofar as records disclose, ger quota of the supply than last Company and other properties.

To year or in most any other correthe casual observer who reads of this sponding five-month period.

of the meat consumer, yet it is only necessary for one who would discover from sufficient to make up for the Company one of the biggest concerns

the first five months of the current ly high average basis that has been reyear to be 16,572,300 head. This is a flected in the cost of the dressed progain of 1,302,600 head over the cor- duct. responding time last year and slightly in excess of the largest marketing within any previous period of corre sponding length in trade history. Analyzing these figures, it is found that of the 16,572,300 head marketed 2,arately comparing supplies of the three classes it is found that cattle within the last half-decade, while hogs increased 1,075,900 over the like

is one primary factor to be considered Grande railroad at Price. is one primary factor to be considered in the present high cost price of beef, but by no means the only one. Using the Chicago live average of cattle, about \$00,000 shares of Consolidated supers started driving the flock off which was about \$00,000 shares of Consolidated supers started driving the flock off the star. concerns.

Aside from its significance as a mammoth move for unprecedented development of Utah's coal industry, the transaction means that a number of Sait Lake stockholders will realize small fortunes. According to officials of the five-month period this year was lighter, barring only that of 1902, than any corresponding period since the establishment of the Chicago market. The shrinkage in live weight of the cattle marketed must be increased.

Clarion, Ia., June 11.—Harold, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trauschmann of this place, lies dangerously low as a result of almost bleeding to death from wounds made by a big rooster when it attacked the child.

The strinkage in live weight of the Chicago market. The shrinkage in live weight of the cattle marketed must be increased.

Aside from its significance as a mammoth move for unprecedented development of Utah's coal industry, the results of undustry, the transaction means that a number of Sait Lake stockholders will realize small fortunes. According to officials by a big rooster when it attacked the child.

The little boy was in the chicken by and stopped to pick up an egg. when the rooster attacked him. It is said the men were anxious to considerably larger sums, it is declared.

For the last four months negotia
The simmoth move for unprecedented development of Utah's coal industry, the transaction means that a number of Sait Lake stockholders will realize small fortunes. According to officials by a big rooster when it attacked the child.

The little boy was in the chicken by a big rooster when it attacked the child.

The little boy was in the chicken by a big rooster when it attacked the child.

The little boy was in the chicken by a big rooster when it attacked the child.

The little boy was in the child.

The last pounds on the hoof, which is a short-



Daddy's Bedtime Johnny Blossom

And the Slow Schoolroom Clock

CHOOL? Yes; on a bright sunshiny day it does sometimes seem hard for a boy or girl to get through the hours between opening and closing. Jack was counting the days until vacation. Jack was not so fond of school as Evelyn. "Just keep your eyes on your books and off the clock," daddy advised him.

"Then the time in school will pass fast enough. "Once on a time there was a little boy who watched the clock too much. His eyes were raised to it a dozen times in an hour. Teacher told him to at-

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

State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

State whether you pay fer it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in advance.

"Once on a time there was a little boy who watched the clock is eyes were raised to it a dozen times in an hour. Teacher told tend to his lessons, but Johnny thought he just could not mind her.

"One morning he came to school feeling more lazy than usual. his reader, yawned and glanced at the clock. The hands said it was after 9. Johnny counted up that he would have to stay in school longer. One hundred and sixty-five minutes! Just think of it! "One morning he came to school feeling more lazy than usual. He got out his reader, yawned and glanced at the clock. The hands said it was a quarter after 9. Johnny counted up that he would have to stay in school 165 minutes

longer. One hundred and sixty-five minutes! Just think of it! "Bumble bump a bee came knocking against the window panes. 'Wish I was a bee,' Johnny murmured sleepily. Then he again looked up at the clock. It was still a quarter after 9, but something funny had happened. A little black man in a peaked cap was sitting on one of the clock hands.

" 'Come on up and help push,' he called to Johnny. "'I'll be right up, Mr. Minute,' Johnny answered, with a laugh. In no

time Johnny had climbed up to the hour hand. "'Just wait,' called the little man. 'You're too large to get in the clock door. Touch the key hanging up there at the side.'

"Johnny touched the key, and he grew as small as Mr. Minute. Then he hopped into the clock and followed the latter inside. 'Let's make her strike,' suggested mischievous Johnny, but Mr. Minute said that there was no strike to the clock. Of course there couldn't be to a

schoolroom clock. It would disturb the lessons too much. "'Now, what time would you like to have it?' Mr. Minute asked. "'Oh, 12, of course,' replied Johnny. 'Then teacher would have to let us

out of schoo "'All right,' agreed Mr. Minute. 'Now push away down there.' "Johnny may have taken hold of the wrong wheel, for suddenly the clock

whirred angrily, and he was caught up and whirled round and round on the wheel. "Suddenly a sharp voice reached him: 'Johnny Blossom, you wake right up this minute. And stand out on the floor with your reader. Turn your back

to the clock. It's stopped today anyway.' "It was teacher speaking to him. Johnny had gone to sleep watching the

primary, to be held August 6, 1912.
Orestes Mitchell.

CATTLE AND BEEF PRICES.

Live Stock World: Certain cuts of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912, mate falling in dressing percentages to be a most conservative one. Its course, as any one at all familiar with live stock husbandry will not need to be told, arises from the fact that the live stock husbandry will not need to be told, arises from the fact that the live stock husbandry will not need to be told, arises from the fact that the live stock husbandry will not need to be told, arises from the fact that the live stock husbandry will not need to be told, arises from the fact that the live stock husbandry will not need to be told, arises from the fact that the CATTLE AND BEEF PRICES.

Live Stock World: Certain cuts of beef and some other meats have been selling of late in many of the leading markets of the country at the highest markets of t

conspicuously displayed fact in the Conditions noted above, pregnant and to acquire other holdings, involved daily prints and who then, in another as they are with reasons for the high-part of his paper, or perhaps in conpart of his paper, or perhaps in con-nection with the same story, reads whole story of the necessarily elevatthe aggregate receipts of live stock ed cost of beef to the consumer. Within the decade ending January 1, 1910, what will be known as the Utah Coal year are the largest on record, the according to the government census Railroad, which will cost approxiidea of "extortion" of "beef trust" report, the population of this country tend from Mohriand, through Hunt manipulation of prices is apt to pre- increased 21 per cent. In other words ington Canyon to Hilltop. sent itself. One delving no further in there are 15,977,691 more mouths to the matter than that shown by a com- feed on January 1, 1910, than on the ver and Rio Grande to Provo or Span parison of receipts of meat animals corresponding day of 1900. Contrast-and by a comparison of dressed meat ed with this increase of nearly 16,- determined by the final surveys. prices with former years is unreason- 000,000 population, are the government live stock census figures show-ing the number of cattle, inclusive of direct outlets over different lines in "'Tis true, 'tis pity and pity 'tis 'tis milch cows, to have decreased 1.8 per true," that too many of us are inclined cent within the decade. What this Commission in which that body is to jump at conclusions. At the first 16,000,000 increase in the country's asked to declare all stations along the glance, the combination of highest prices for beef noted within two score of the demand for beef, as well as for at common-point rates. This would or more of years with the largest mar- other meats and foodstuffs, may be

shortage of beef. About a half-dozen good hogs and a dozen or more sheep good hogs and a dozen or more Six western markets, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph
and Sioux City, markets generally
used for the basis of comparison of
increased hog and sheep runs, as conlive stock suplies, show combined re- cerns numbers, the markets for por-

BIG DEAL IN COAL LANDS to 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 tons.

Merger Plan. Salt Lake City, Utah, June 13 .- One

of the most important steps in the gi-gantic \$100,000,000 Utah coal project centering in the Emery county fuel zone, was taken this week when the three classes it is found that cattle receipts decreased 235,400 head from like period last year and were smaller than for any corresponding period within the last half-decade, while within the last half-decade, while hogs increased 1,075,900 over the like period last year and sheep increased 455,100 head.

control of the Consolidated Fuel Company the Stage, As soon as the sheep were driven on they began to feed on the artificial paper grass. Their disappointment was very great, and they upset the Railroad, connecting the company's entire performance by their indignant

which was 998 pounds for the first stock being purchased at \$1.50 a the stage. five months this year as compared the firm is 1.500.000 shares. Formal PROCES with 1,040 pounds for the like period of 1911, the 2,706,300 cattle marketed at six leading points thus far this year weighed approximately 2,700,588,000 crow, acting as intermediary for both

For the last four months negotiathe cattle marketed must be increased, to arrive at the pounds of beef produced, by at least 2 per cent to allow for the lower average dressing yields of the 1912 crop of beef to date as compared with last year. Buyers'

THE SURVIVORS.

THE SURVIVORS.

FROGS' LEGS.

We Americans are almost as fond of frogs' legs as an article of diet as ago, in western Kansas, buffalo humbers that are compared with last year. Buyers'

THE SURVIVORS.

FROGS' LEGS.

We Americans are almost as fond of frogs' legs as an article of diet as ago, in western Kansas, buffalo humbers that are downward in the United States. Forty years ago, in western Kansas, buffalo humbers that are downward in the United States. From years ago, in western Kansas, buffalo humbers that are downward in the United States. Harper's Weekly.

States.—Harper's Weekly.

dressing sheets will show this esti- rich Emery county zone into one great

and increase productions, as well as to

make transfers unnecessary to outside territory.

Developments as planned by the in idated Fuel Company, said that the output of the company was now about 2700 tons daily and that this would be increased to 3000 tons daily by Oc-tober 1. It is estimated that when the big fuel project is fully developed Utah's production of bituminous coal will be increased from the present out-put, about 3,000,000 tons annually to

Utah Transaction Part of \$10,000,000 REAL SHEEP SPOIL OPERA

Eat Stage Grass, Get Peevish and Anger Prima Donna.

Frau Hilgerman, the star, tried in

ROOSTER'S ATTACK MAY KILL

Severs Juglar Vein of 3-Year-Old With Its Spurs.

blood until a doctor arrived.

SMALL FRUIT PESTS.

Watch Bush Fruits for Parasite Damige-Treatment.

Washington, D. C., June 13.—Garden vegetables are remarkably free from diseases and insect pests. This is due to the fact that they are nearly all annuals and they are grown in small quantities and on different locations every year or so.

Small bush fruits, on the other hand, are almost certain to be seriously damaged by a number of parasites unless they receive the necessary care to protect them. The conditions under

to protect them. The conditions under which this class of back yard crops

which this class of back yard crops grows is favorable to the development of these pests.

The plants are long lived and frequently carry the larvae or the spores of their respective parasites over from season to season. As handled by most people, the diseased stems, leaves and freither the steep the ground about the fruits are left on the ground about the bushes, and parasites propagate in such rubbish with vigor.

Probably the most general and the the bush fruits is some form of foliage eating worms like the larva of the saw-fly. These worms appear almost a soon as the leaves are out and the will soon strip the entire bush of it foliage unless they are promptly ex-terminated. It is fortunate that they can be killed very easily if perfectly treated and the treatment will apply qually well with any leaf eating

orm. The sawfly's eggs are laid on the enter of the plant. Watch your berry ushes closely and get busy as soon as those leaves located well down in the under side of the leaves, especially you notice little holes in any of the lower leaves, as that means that the worms are here and are getting it their work of destruction. If taken it hand now there will be little trouble or expense involved, so act promptly. Get some powdered white hellebore and dust it on all of the foliage in the region where the worms have begun work. Scatter it thickly and get it on both sides of the leaves. Do the dusting early in morning before the dew is off the leaves. The powder will then stick fast and will remain until the next heavy raise. next heavy rain.

next heavy rain.

If it should rain immediately, powder again. The whole bush should be treated if the worms have got a good start, and if you allow these worms to strip the foliage the fruit will be small, shriveled and tasteless. Remember that the leaves are both the directive and treatments of the street o

ets, etc., kill individual canes and the only remedy is to cut out and burn all infected canes and clean up all rub-

Red rust is prevalent in some sec-tions and it is very deadly and especi-ally contagious. It is a parasitic disease which causes spots of rusty look-ing fungi to appear on the stems. Cutting out and burning diseased canes and spraying the rest frequently with Bordeaux mixture is the only means of combating it. This mixture is hard to handle in a small garden.

Anthracnose is another deadly dis-ase and is indicated by the presence of purple patches on stems and foliage Treat as for rust,

Certain varieties are more resistant to these diseases and should be planted in localities known to be infected. For mildew on currants and gooseberries use powdered sulphur and ap-ply it in the form of dust while the

FEEDING FOR A RIBBON.

Start With Good Stock and Feed Right -No Secrets.

Manhattan, Kan., June 12.—Fitting steers for the fat classes of the live stock shows of the country isn't a se-cret. Why is it, then, more persons aren't successful? Good individu animals—pure bred or high grade are necessary. That's one reason. Careful feeding and attention com-plete the plan for making winners. Steers at the Kansas agricultural college that are being fitted for the shows this fall—the state fairs, the shows this fail—the state fairs, the American Royal at Kansas City, and the International Live Stock Exposi-tion at Chicago—aren't fed any pre-digested food, nor are they fed sugar or molasses, as many persons believe The grain ration fed these steem during the winter consisted of four parts corn, five parts bran, and one part oil meal. The grain was mixed with cut alfalfa hay. The amount of hay given the steers was a little less but, about 3,000,000 tons annually to 6,000,000 tons, and within a few years to 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 tons.

The steers were fed twice a day. The steers were fed twice a day. The grain ration varied from six to twelve pounds, depending on the appetite of the animal. For a greater part of every day they were turned out into a lot for exercise.

The ration and method of handling was changed when the grass was long enough in the pasture for grazing. The steers were turned out in the pasture at night and returned to the barn in the morning. The pasture is only a short distance from the barn.

The grain ration was then changed, also, to five parts corn, four parts bran, and one part oil meal. The grain was mixed with cut alfalfa hay. The amount of grain fed was increased slightly over the winter ration.
The animals were fed three times a
day. Two of the feeds were moisten-

ed with wajer.

These show apimals will be taken off the pasture when the hot weather comes. Then they will be turned out in a dry lot at night. During the day they will be in the barn. The doors and windows will be screened to keep

GLASS FACTORY IS CLOSED

Institution at Texarkana, Ark., Is Shut Down for Lack of Trade.

wages had been offered them.

Where the Best to Buy

JOU want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save 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.

COUPON

I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same: CHECK HERE CHECK HERE Automobiles Builders' Hardware Building Material Heating Stoves
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..... Land Roller or Packer
..... Lightning Rods . Buggy Cattle FoodsLumberCement Manure Spreader .Cook Stove .Corn Sheller . Paint . Pea Huller .Corn Shredder Power Sprayer .Cream Separator . Potato Digger . Potato Planter Cultivator Drill Drain TilePumpsRoofing (metal or comp.) Ensilage CutterRoad Drags
.....Road Grader
.....Sewing Machine Fertilizer Gasoline Stove .Gasoline Engine .Gasoline Engine (for binder) Seeds (state kind and quantity) -.....SprayersStack Covers Grain Bins-SteelGate (farm) .Stallions or Jacks Grain Binder Stock Tonic Stock Foods . Harrow . Harvester .Tanks .Threshing Machine Hay Forks Hay Slings Hay Loaders .Traction Engine . Violin . Wagon Hay Presses . Hay Stackers NAME R. F. D., No ... P. O. ..

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

Renter.



MISTLETOE

-SOLD BY-

The Hammond Packing Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.

WILL BRING IN LIVE FISH.

Boston, Mass., June 12.-An immense water tank, in which fish may be taken to port alive and delivered

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

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

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

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.



.. A PEW SPECIALTIES Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon

Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef Supreme Canned Meats

MORRIS & COMPANY

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the beneat of Stock Yards Daily Journal real research.

Timothy—Choice, \$21@22; No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2, \$16@19; No. 3, \$13.50@15.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. 1, \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. 3, \$11@13.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$13@14; No. 1, \$11@12.59; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3,

Packing-\$5@6.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When yes want to buy or sell Hay write or wire 1. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsee Bidg. Phones 1325 Main. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.

We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfaifa dairy products and cattle fatten-or. Don't fall to get our prices before buying.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your

Clover mixed-Choice, \$20@21; No. \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. \$12@13.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Alfalfa Hay

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 promptly filled.

12 Years Experience On This Market. 753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. 736-749 Live Stock Exch. Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. Wire, write or telephone us any time you need the services of a good hay firm. 23 years experience.

WE WANT HAY Write us what you have. Will inepect and buy on your track or handle on a con mission.

BRUCE & DYER. 9700K YARDS STA., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Southwestern Hay & Grain Co.

Receiver and Shippers. We buy hay-your hay-on track. Members National Hay Ass'n, K. C. Hay Dealers Ass'n When you want to buy or sell write us.

701 B Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas City Co. Buy

Sell Hay.

Clark Wyrick & Co. 1313 B West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial, Liberal advances, quick returns.

or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS

CANCER

DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas

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

CHARLES W. RICKART, Rosodele, Ken.

Advertise in The Journal and get re-

The Runabout Girl

By LOUISE MERRIFIELD

"To begin with," Austin interjected forcibly from his unseen location be-Clover—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$10 @12; No. 2, \$7@9.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$19@20; No. 1, \$16@18.50; No. 2, \$11.50@15.50; No. 1, \$16.0 18.50; No. 2, \$11.50@15.50; No. 2 the minute you put one at a wheel."

"She's driven a car abroad-" "Where the roads are smoothed paths of dalliance for cars of joy. A one-eyed Chink with a cork arm could drive a car abroad."

"Was she hurt?" asked Forbes. He sat up, with a tightening of his muscles at the sudden grip of pain from his wrenched shoulder and racked

"Hurt? No. A bit rumpled and excited. When she saw you were alive, she passed over a delicate handful of regrets and rode on."

He dragged himself out, pushed back his cap from a soiled perspiring face, and reached down after his pipe. Overhead in a rock maple a family of robins sounded a metodious concert of protest against the invasion of the solitude by these roadsters. Below the road swept the river between great hills. It was June, June in New England, with the mountain laurel clinging in great clusters of pink bloom to every craggy foothold it could find in the granite cheek of the hills, and a haze of tender beauty flushing the whole land.

"Whereabouts are we?" asked Forbes.

consignments or orders:
Timothy—Choice, \$21@22; No. 1,
\$19.50@20.50; No. 2, \$16@19; No. 3,
\$13.50@15.50.

"She said she lived near. M "About fifteen miles east of Hart-"She said she lived near. Mark the

map. I'm coming back." It was a grim joke. Also, it was his 3, \$12@13.50.
Clover—Choice, \$12@13; No. 1, \$10
@11.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$18.50@19.50; No.
1, \$15.50@18; No. 2, \$11@15; No.
3, even while he knelt there, trying to New alfalfa—Fancy, \$14; choice, \$12.50@13.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50.

Straw—\$6.50@7. force a drink between the set teeth, ness of her horn around the bend of Had he not heard it not twenty minutes before, just as they crashed together? Looking down at the deathlike face of his friend and pal, he cursed it now, and its owner.

> She drew up close to the big red car. Austin's eyes must have showed their frank disapproval of her and of



her trim gray and black runabout. She threw back her veil ,and knelt beside Forbes, disregarding him. "I was afraid he was hurt more

than he realized, so I rode on to telephone for a doctor," she said steadily. "If you will lift him into my car, I will take him home with me, and pole myself." when you are ready you may join

"I'd better make a straight run into Harvard and land him at the hospital," began Austin, surlily, but she shook her head.

"I won't allow you to. It was my fault. Do as I tell you. I live about a mile from here, and the doctor will

"Say," said Austin, "can't you see that we're twin brothers? I'd give my left ear fried in butter any old plano. A piece of good-looking tapestime he needed it."

She smiled up at him for the first time, and Austin was doomed from that instant. Even while he lifted set folds, would be suitable. On the Forbes into the car, into her car at table stand a plant, a bit of pottery, a that, the thoughts raced through his brass candlestick or possibly a lamp. head dizzily. He stood and watched the vanishing blotch of grey down is placed in the best position, for the the road thereafter. Surely the day was playing strange tricks with him. They had started for Boston, escaped all terrors from New York on, and had been knocked out cleanly and neatly by this same natty little French

runabout and its driver. "It was he who did it," muttered Austin. "He saw her coming, and stuck us into the bank, and the telegraph pole did the rest. But she's some kid, all right. I wish it was

The runabout sped along the highway for a mile, and turned in a driveway under huge elms. Once or twice the girl turned to take a quick searching look at the face that lay back on the cushion beside her. She frowned, and raised the car up to third speed. Prices will be gladly given on artist sigh of relief came from her own

lips. She sounded the horn several times in a troubled, nervous call for help that quavered on the still noon air vibrantly.

"Not dead, I hope," called a cheery voice from the shaded veranda, and she lifted her face to it eagerly. Another car stood at the side entrance, and she knew it was the doctor.

With the help of the gardener, Forbes was lifted into the house, and laid on a couch in the quiet, old-fashloned sitting room. Ruth stood by during the examination, ready with anything the doctor should need. The coat and shirt had to be cut away from the dislocated shoulder. "Now then, we'll just slip this back

where it belongs, and it's mighty good for him he won't feel it. Hold his head over there, Miss Hopewell. Just balance it on your shoulder, will you?" Which made a striking picture to

Bart Austin, just entering. He hesitated on the threshold, watching with lowered chin, catching that strange little click as the bone slipped into its place, catching, too, the agonized groan from Forbes' lips, as he was hauled back to consciousness by the pain. But most of all, in the picture, there stood the slim kneeling form of the girl, holding Forbes' head on her own arm, and soothing him with low, swift words of womanly sympathy.

"Couple of broken ribs, and a crippled wrist. Better stay here and be nursed up a bit," said the doctor,

"Mother insists that he stay, as it was all my fault," said Ruth, gently. Austin stood over Forbes at the couch by the open window.

"I'll take you up to Hartford to the hospital, if you say the word, old man," he said, in a low tone. "The car's all right now. She only rammed her nose into the bank anyhow, and bumped her beauty spots a bit. It was you who hit the telegraph pole. Don't you want to get out of this cozy corner?"

"No, I don't," returned Forbes, placidly, half closing his blue eyes, "I'm very badly hurt, Bart. You don't pity me a bit. You run on to Boston, and attend to business there, and pick me up on the return trip. That's a week hence. Say, take a look out of the window and tell me the color of the roses on that bush. I can't think clearly for the scent of them."

"They're little red ones, crimson rambler," said Bart, but Ruth turned her head and smiled.

"The red ones have only a very faint scent, Mr. Austin. Those that he likes are the large cream white ones. We call them bride's roses out here.' It was a month before Bart Austin's big red roadster found its way along the river road again, and up the drive under the elms. He waited a minute or two, and sounded his Following is a list of the commis-horn. It was an alarmist, that horn, sion firms and stock cattle dealers en. a minute or two, and sounded his none of your sweet-voiced sirens for gaged in business at the St. Joseph

Presently Mrs. Hopewell came slowly down the broad veranda steps. She was slender and charming even at forty-seven, a faded edition of Ruth at eighteen.

"How are you?" said Bart, cheerfully, lifting his leather cap. "I'm 309-15. Bart Austin, Forbes' friend. I hope and pick him up, but I was delayed a rooms 219-25.
Lee Live Stock Commission Co.,

Mrs. Hopewell smiled amusedly, and shook her head.

"Oh, dear, you're very much too late. Ruth and Jack were married 333-40. three days ago, and have started on their wedding trip in the runabout.

Jack was very hasty, I thought, but he wanted to be married while the he wanted to be married while the he wanted to be married while the heavy R. O. Commission Co., rooms 212-14. bride's roses were still in bloom. For a business man, he has quite a good deal of sentiment."

Shay. R. O., Commission Co., rooms 212-14.
Shay. R. O., Commission Co., rooms 200-207.
Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms deal of sentiment."

Austin's face was buried in his 312-14.

ing away graciously. Bart addressed the empty car as the one sure place of sympathy. "Yet she was certainly all girl. I wish I'd hit that telegraph

The proper placing of an upright piano in a room of moderate size is to turn it at right angles to the side wall, leaving room between the keyboard and the opposite wall for the player. Then stand a table, if possible an old-fashioned mahogany one be there when we arrive. Be careful with folding leaf which can be turned when you lift him, now." up against the back of the piano. There | 306-8. must, of course, be some drapery to cover the unpolished back of the try, brocaded silk, embroidered crepe, or even of cretonne, draped loosely over the top and back, but not laid in From a musical standpoint the piano notes are free instead of muffled.

For Education.

The "continuation school," which was created in Ohio by a law which recently went into effect, provides that every girl between the ages of fourteen and sixteen who has not completed the eighth grade, must spend "not more than eight hours a week nor less than four hours" at some continuation school at times most convenient for the employers and employes. It is mandatory on employers to see that the act is enforced. The curriculum is of extremely wide range, designed so as to include practical instruction in the many pursuits in which the girls are employed regularly, and to give such instruction as can be put into immediate ...

Some Saddle-Right Price Weight, 35

Pounds 17-Inch Bulge



TREE-15-inch, hide covered; 17-inch swell fork. STIRRUP LEATHERS-Heavy, 3-inch. TIE STRAPS-1 5-8x5 1-2 foot. BUCKLE STRAPS-1 3-4 inch. ROPE STRAP -- 5-8 inch.

Features of This Saddle—The Weight, 35 lbs.; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; The Price, \$32.50

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

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. he's all right now. I told him I'd stop on the way home from Boston Knollin Sheep Commission Co.,

> Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203. National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms

hands, and his shoulders shook with laughter.

"Sentiment?" he repeated. "Well, if you don't mind, Mrs. Hopewell, I'd call it a balmy touch of sunshine beneath his curling locks. And yet—"he hesitated. Mrs. Hopewell was moving away graciously. Part address.

Officers of Exchange.

The officers of the St. Joseph Live stock Exchange are as follows: Presdent, A. F. Daily: vice-president, W. True Davis; see'y-treas., E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart, Stock Cattle Brokers. Officers of Exchange.

Stock Cattle Brokers.
Alkins, J. V. & Co. room 301.
Addock, George, room 302.
Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 313.
Baker, James, room 316. Baker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., room 318.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-3
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock James Strock. James.

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

ELECTRIC LIGHTED BARN HOP

Oklahomen Celebrate Success by Giving Alfalfa Festival.

Blackwell, Ok., June 12.-With alfalfa blossoms or bouquets, alfalfa garlands and wreaths for decorations and alfalfa as the pass word, 200 citi-zens of Blackwell and vicinity recentzens of Blackwell and vicinity recently engaged in what was known as an
"Alfalfa Dance," at the home of P. S.
Wheeler, a Kay county farmer.
It was the first dance of the kind
held in the county and probably the
initial one in Oklahoma.
The barn, in which the dance was
held, is one of the largest in northern
Oklahoma. It was specially floored

Wheeler lives in a modern, ten-

coom, two-story residence and his parn is much better than nine-tenths of the residences of Kay county farmers a few years ago, before the advent of alfalfa. The residence and the barn are lighted by electricity and heated by gas taken from Wheeler's heated by gas taken from Wheeler's own private gas well on the farm.

Wheeler came to Oklahoma eighteen years ago during the opening of the Cherokee Strip and obtained a homestead of 160 acres. Since that time he has doubled his land holdings and incidentally become the pioneer alfalfa farmer of the county. This year he has 150 acres in that crop and in the fall will plant 150

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2,000 Range Horses and Mules from Wyo., Mont., Idaho, Oregon, Nevada.

Tuesday, June 18, 1912 Sale Positive-No Postponement, commences 9 a. m. sharp

FOR THIS SALE WE WILL HAVE 2,000 RANGE HORSES and MULES 2,000

From Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Nevada, consisting of dry mares and geldings, mares with suckling colts, yearlings, two and three-year-olds and the best that grow on these ranges. Also several cars unbranded rugged two, three and four-year-old Nebraska and Kansas bred horses and mules, weighing when matured from 1,250 to 1,500 pounds each. Among the different consignors will be found shipments from well-known horsenen, such as Wm. Laddy, B. M. Robertt, A. D. Walte, Joe Gubser, Fred Latham, C. F. Hughes, Frank Snyder, Ed Kennedy, V. W. Robbins, Wm. Fietcher, J. K. Gray, Arthur Laugman, A. Zink, Ira McReynolds, and other prominent horse breeders throughout the western states. We will also have about 200 head of native broke horses consisting of heavy draft, light express, matched teams, saddle and general purpose horses. These are sold under a full guarantee and must be as represented or no sale.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

pecial train leaves Union Pacific depot for the yards at 9 a.m., returning as as sale is over. All bayers attending this sale should provide thems with New York or Chicago exchange, thereby avoiding all delays in settling hipping out. For further information white or wire

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11 one cupful of vinegar is put with the water in which colored table

Journal Advertising Pays

SAM KAHN STETSON HAT STORE 513 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH. MISSOURI

WIDOW'S FARM AT \$41,000

Abilene, Kan., Woman Clears \$15,-000 on 327-Acre Tract.

Continued from Page One.

human being on earth. It would onions for every man, woman and child under the American flag. Twenty onions of the kind grown in southwest Texas make about 6 pounds of this rare vegetable. That a pounds of this rare vegetable. That is just a part of what the figures show southwest Texas onion growers did for their section and for the rest of the human race in this year of 1912. These figures don't lie, and the men who handle them don't have to lie. "The onion industry in southwest Texas is of comparatively recent origin. It began with the planting of a handful of onion seed imported by F. C. Nye of Laredo, known in the onion belt as the 'father of the industry,' beit as the 'father of the industry,' about ten years ago. The first year the onions were put on the market there were only one or two cars to be shipped. Eight or ten cars were shipshipped. Eight or ten cars were shipped the second year and between forty and fifty cars were shipped the third year. It is a far cry from two or three carloads to 4500, but this is the record, and that record is due absolutely to the South Texas Truck Growers' Association, the far-seeing men who organized it and kept it together, and to the indomitable energy and business ability of Roy Campbell, sales manager of the association. In this matter I speak as one who knows. I have had to handle the transportation for d to handle the transportation for e bulk of every crop and have per-nally looked after the shipment of t less than 10,000 cars grown by embers of the association.

"When the annual production had reached 700 or 800 carloads it was supposed by many people that the maximum crop that could be marketed with any profit had been reached. This would have been the case had it not been for the association. Commission and produce men of the north took advantage of the onion growers while they were unorganized. Cars of one that they were unorganized. they were unorganized. Cars of on-ions sent to market were rejected by Nature is said he buyers and when forced to sell to neet freight charges, the commission nen bought them in for just enough

pay the transportation bills. All that situation was changed im-All that situation was changed in-mediately after the incepion of the association. Roy Campbell has his own buyers in every market of the United States now. They are men up-on whom he can depend and the proluce and commission men who get exas Bermuda onions pay the pre-railing market prices for them. It is submitted that these prices have n pretty fair to the growers this

This information has come to me ecause I couldn't run away from it ad I know all the facts connected fruits of toil in onlon growing would never have come to the growers but for Mr. Campbell's splendid organization of the sales denorthen the complete the sales denorthen the complete the

"When we had an onion train ready to move it was sent through to St. Louis with the least delay possible. Onions had right of way over all freight of that class. The average time consumed by these onion specials in running from least consumed by these onion specials in running from least consumed by these onion specials in running from least consumed by these onion specials in running from least consumed by these onion specials in running from least consumed by these onion specials in running from least consumed by these onion specials in running from least consumed by these onion specials in running from least consumed by these onion specials in running from least consumed by these onion specials in running from least consumed by these onions provided in the pictures fade and Jack, still growtaling, rejoined me where I was sitting. Jack has no use for robbers, and a pictured one is just as had to him as the reality." cials in running from Laredo to St. Louis was a little less than seventy-two hours. Compared with the aver-age train load of freight this speed

dollars, net, in the hands of its grow-ers and the bulk of a million more in local labor, and the like, must be source of admiration to every man who watches old Texas grow."

Points Demonstrators Will Visit in Ar-

kansas Are Listed.

Little Rock, Ark., June 13.—The
Little Rock Board of Trade has announced by special bulletin that
through the farmers' co-operative
demonstration work of the United
States Department of Agriculture, agricultural exhibits under the direc-

ricultural exhibits, under the direc-tion of T. M. Jeffords, will be held in

Pulaski, Little Rock, George C. Pye. Sebastine, Fort Smith, S. Mack, care light and Transfer Company.

Hempstead, Hope R. H. Ethridge. Saline, Benton, L. B. White.

White, Searcy, J. Hicks Deener.

Clay, Piggott, J. R. Scurlock.

Yell, Ola, J. A. Wilson.

Green, Paragould, Thomas Haly.

Conway, Morrilton, Ed Simpson.

Washington, Fayetteville, E. L. Neteship.

Marion, Yeliville, C. L. Dunagan. Ouachita, Camden, Harry F. Kapp. Logan, Paris, Don B. Hoope. Jefferson, Pine Bluff, H. G. Spauld-

Perry, Bigelow, H. F. Hartshorn, Loncke, Carlisle, J. F. Gillespie, Chicot, Lake Village, J. B. G. Sims, Craighead, Jonesboro, E. W. Cock-

Columbia, Magnolla, W. H. Askew.
Pope, Atkins, W. F. Turner.
Lafayette, Lewisville, Mr. Nash.
Baxter, Buford, W. R. Deflet.
Izard, Melbourne, R. D. Harris.
Faulkner, Conway, G. W. A. Wilson.
Dallas, Fordyce,
Carroll Baracille, S. H. Deger.

PSYCHOLOGY OF DRESSING UP

Fanoy Dress Batts Supply Cravings of Ignored Nature, According to Observer.

The extraordinary vogue of the fancy dress ball of late years especially when it is one of monster dimensions-is one of the straws which show which way the wind of national character is blowing.

For it is not only the young and curly who throng these gay scenes, but serious people of middle age, of exalted position, and even of advanced

I fancy this rage for "dressing up" appeals to something profound and instinctive in human nature. If you look with observant eyes at the travestied figures around you, you will discover that the dress chosen is symbolical of a secret aspiration, a thwarted desire, an unacknowledged

Thus, the young man who must e'en sit on an office stool year in, year out, will brazen it as a pirate, or in the sauciest of cavalry uniforms.

The British matron will put on the flounces and languors of the Traviata, or the striped stockings and mob-So, also, you shall see ladies of high

degree scantily attired as Bacchantes, and leading Dionysian dances, while the soldier or lawyer will impersonate Pierrot, and girls of flighty manners in private life appear, with downcast Perhaps some such outlet for poor

human nature, which is squeezed into grooves for which it is often ill fitted, is a kind of safety valve which ought Nature is said to take terrible re-

venges on those who steadily ignore her. The putting on of motley is an innocent form of occasionally obeying her behests .- London Sketch.

ACT NOT ON THE PROGRAM

Dog's Instinct True, Even Though Scene He Witnessed Was of Make-Believe Order.

"Hereafter," said a New York commuter, "when I attend a moving picture show, I will take pains to see that with the marvelous growth of the onion industry, and I also know where home. The other evening Jack con-Texas has in the section named the soil and the climate and there is the climate and there is the water in the Rio Grande, the Nueces and the great and interested with the various scenes and the great artists and interested with the various scenes and in the section of the various scenes and interested with the various scenes and in the section of the section o artesian wells for growing of the carth's finest onions. But the proper less and began to white

or Mr. Campbell's splendid organization of the sales department.

"In the matter of getting the onions to market, the staff of the International and Great Northern claims its proper share of the credit. It is no small thing to get equipment ready for the handling of as huge a crop as Texas onions have become. All these refrigerator cars had to be gathered in the north and they came into Texas don't know what he would have sucin the north and they came into Texas don't know what he would have succeptly. It has been impossible to find anything we could ship in them on the way down here. But they were sent without hesitation and were 'red-balled' through every mile of their long made the pictures fade and Jack, still

Without the Stork.

There are no storks in the dense forests of Dutch Guiana, where live is as a limited express to a local ac- simple, harmless Indians. The poor "Railroad men should never make predictions as to what an industry of this sort will be in years to come. We deal only with facts and figures—things all who study can know. It is enough to say the growing of Texas Bermuda onions has been a boon to the commercial prosperity of all Indian mother goes out of her home. the commercial prosperity of all southwest Texas. Any crop that will first sees the little one and from some put more than a million and a half superstitition he believes he must not work and kill game for several weeks. So he lies in his hammock and sometimes holds the little one as the other Indians come up and tell him how happy he ought to be as the father of FARM SHOWS SCHEDULED the fine baby. In two or three days the little one is swung in a hammock and carried at its mother's breast while she works the casava fields. Baby seldom or never cries and is not one tenth as much trouble as an

Interest in Collections. It is quite the fad among smart folk to flock to sales of rare books, governesses to see the treasures that will soon be scattered far and wide. and even whole classes from fashionable schools are taken for morning views. Such visits, naturally, do more for the artistic education of these fortunate young folk than weeks of lecturing and photographs.

Modern Miracle.

The patient was a man 77 years old, with a cataract of eight years' standing. While at work in his garden one day the patient had occasion to rub his right eye several times on account the sight of his right eye was restored. His wife and neighbors also remarked that his eye no longer looked gray. On examination by a doctor five days later nothing was to be seen of the lens till the patient looked down, when it was seen as a gray, shining body. Gestler, in the lens till the patient looked down, when it was seen as a gray, shining body. Gestler, in the lens till the patient looked down, when it was seen as a gray, shining body. Gestler, in the lens till the patient looked down, when it was seen as a gray, shining body. stored. His wife and neighbors also some profit from the crops.

LITERATURE INSTEAD OF POLITICS.

If one cupful of vinegar is put with the water in which colored table cloths are vashed, it will prevent the color from running. Iron when still damp and they will look equal to new. The color from running is color from running. Iron when still damp and they will look equal to new. The color from running is color from running is color from running is color from running. Iron when still hold up the procession a bit while he color from running is color from runnin

Hot Weather Apparel



Linen Suit Special

Women's Linen Suits, in the new Norfolk model, white and colors, made of an extra quality of linen and an unrivaled value at the

Women's Norfolk Linen Suits, in tan only, well tailored, perfect fit-ting and extra special, at....\$5.98

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At \$2.98-In Ginghams, Tissues and Lawns. Shown in ten pretty styles, buttoned front and back, trimmed in embroidery, lace and tucks; values up to \$5.98. Special at only.

At \$4.95-Ten attractive models, in Fancy Tissues, Lawns, Dimities and Ginghams; values up to \$6.95. In this sale only, each

At \$6.50 and \$7.50-Dresses of fine cotton voiles, plain and in the fancy stripes; also in Swiss Dimities and and Tissues. Twenty different styles in all, including the new coat dress, shown in several models, very newest effects. Special at only.....\$6.50 to \$7.50

Ramie Linen Dress, in white and colors, tailored model with collar and cuffs of Irish Crochet; tailored skirt with side plaited panel. Remarkable value at

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Just in-Women's Stylish Whipcord Skirts, in two distinctively new models of gray and tan, excellent material, well tailored, well worth \$7.95, special in this sale at

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Just arrived-Five Pretty Models in Women's White Voile Waists, square neck, short sleeves, daintily made and trimmed. Easily worth \$1.98, special at

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THE NEW STALLION LAW.

It Will Provide Much Protection for Horse Breeders.

Already the number of stallions and jacks licensed in Colorado under the new law has passed 900, and will prob-ably exceed a thousand. While most of the stallion owners are complying with the law without objection, and in many instances with enthusiasm, there are some who decline to take out a license. The object of the law is to provide protection for the horse breeder and for the stallion owner as well. Those who refuse to have their horse examined or to take out a li-cense are not only making themselves liable to prosecution, but also incur the suspicion that they are standing a horse that would not pass a veter-inary examination. Owners of mares should insist upon seeing the horse's license before doing business. What is the use of breeding a mare to a horse that will produce only a diseased colt? The main object of the law is to rid the state of heriditary horse diseases, which were becoming allowed. tion of T. M. Jeffords, will be held in the following counties.

In the following hist, the county is given first, the town where the exhibit is to be given, is second, and the official in charge third:

Nevada, Prescott, R. M. Ellsworth.
Benton, Bentonville, Oran Parker, Union, Eldorado, J. A. McWilliams.
Ashley, Hamburg, E. M. Kimber.
Pulaski, Little Rock, George C. Pye. Schastine, Fort Smith, S. Mack, care

furniture or pictures, even when they have no intention of buying. For each of these collections is the result of a lifetime of study, and the opportunity to see them as a whole cannot recur again, while individually the pieces, passing into private hands, may be lost to the public for years. For this reason young girls are sent with their stances the temptation to pass a horse with a spavin or other heriditary imperfection is great, but where this is done it is more than likely to be dis-covered, and not only will the horse lose his license, but the veterinary surgeon who passed him will be dis-

Another thing that stallion owners should remember. If their horse is licensed, they can collect for services without difficulty. If the horse is not without difficulty. If the horse is not licensed, he is standing illegally, and there is no way that the owner can force collection for such service.

The new law will unquestionably stand every test in court, as it is an exercise of the police power of the state for the protection of all, and those who undertake to fight it will find nothing but grief for themselves. his right eye several times on account find nothing but grief for themselves. of sweat which had trickled into it. The new law has come to stay, and He awoke next morning to find that will do much for the horse breeding industry. Hereafter no one will pur-chase a stallion until satisfied that he

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