

ners and cutters were unchanged and sold steady at last week's closing rates. The better grades of heifers and member of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, a chap-ter for the manual and for the scoutale and sellers found trouble in ne-gotiating terms on this class of stock. Sellers quoted prices all of 10@15c lower than Friday and at the lowest level of the season. Bulls were in light supply and prices showed little change in comparison

Choice to prime cows, \$6.00 @ 7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@ 6.00; me-dium to fair cows, \$4.25@ 5.25; can-ners and cutters, \$2.75@ 4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@ 8.25; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@ 6.50; good to choice heifers, \$5.25@ 6.25; fair to good buils, \$4.50@ 5.25; veal calves, \$7.50@ 8.00; medium calves \$6.00@ 7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@

 
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Cows. Ave. Price No. .6 75 8....1001..4 60 9....1102..4 60 7....941..4 50 2....1495. 14....1038. .5 30 6....1030..4 1....1160..4 2....1125...4 4.....995...4 985 .1200.  $\begin{array}{c} 2 \dots 1025 \dots 4 \\ 1 \dots 1060 \dots 4 \\ 3 \dots 1003 \dots 4 \\ 1 \dots 1050 \dots 3 \end{array}$ .5 25 1046. .1040. 3....1013..3 1....1070..3 .... 860. 3...1023..3 65 2.... 980..3 50 1.... 900..3 40 1.... 940..3 35

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2....245. —. 7 45 8....172. —. 7 40 7....195. —. 7 40 7....195. —. 7 40 and mixed yearlings cleared at firm rates compared with the closing trade of last week. Best of the mixed year-ings sold at \$8.35. Half-fat grassy helfers and mixed yearlings were slow rates compared with the closing trade ings sold at \$8.35. Half-fat grassy helfers and sellers found trouble in no. The work will train the observa-The work will train the observa-train the observa-train the observa-The work will train the observa-train the train the observa-train the train the tra Packers' Hog Purchases.

showed little change in comparison with late last week. Sales of calves today indicated last Friday's quota-tions still in force. Tops sold at \$8.00. The todowing quotations are cur-rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.00@7.00; San Jose scale, tent caterpillars, can-kerk worms tussock moths leaf-min-

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 8 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 19,000. Best strong, others steady to doc lower, top

Hogs-Receipts, 30,000. Market

CHICAGO.

formation as to methods of such work will depend largely, of course, upon local or sectional conditions, and vary also with the cause, but with a little care all of this can be worked out in-to a very good department of scout work. Most information as to exact causes, kinds of disease and insect troubles, methods of treatment, loca-tion etc. will come from the various KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to 10c higher, top \$9.40, cows strong, heifers and yearlings 10@20c lower, stockers steady to strong. lower, stockers steady to strong. tion, etc., will come from the various districts of the United States where government to the United States where

Sheep-Receipts, steady, lambs \$8.00. government entomologists and botan-ists have been stationed." SOUTH OMAHA. TO BUILD TELEPHONE PLANT

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 8.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Jonal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1700. Market Pay Increased Rates. Wymore, Neb., July S.—At a meet-ing attended by nearly fifty citizens it toward building an independent tele-phone plant here with local capital

nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-Chucks .... 10 Plates ..... 71/4 c seph, Mo. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-July .... 1033% 1033% 1023% 1033% 1043% Sept.... 99 993% 983% 993% 993% Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week 

CORN-July .... 6934 7034 69 7034 6934 Sept.... 6734 6734 66 6734 6634 Friday ..... @.... 7 15 @7 50 Saturday.... @.... @.... OATS-ATS-July.... 40% 42 40 41% 40% Sept.... 35% 36% 35% 26 36 Sept. OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

........................ ...... PORK-July .... 17 57 17 95 17 45 18 95 ..... Sept .... 18 07 18 32 17 55 18 30 18.40 ...... Best LARD-July .... 10.35 10.47 15.82 10 47 10.59 Sept.... 10.62 10.70 10.52 10 65 10.65 July .... 10 07 10 35 10 37 10 35 10.27 Sept.... 10 32 10 60 10 27 10 47 10.40

> was overtaken by the posse several miles south of here. He was riding BIG COLLECTION OF PAPERS a horse and on seeing the approach ing automobiles, turned in his saddl

### Kansas Historical Society Has Thousands of Volumes.

and opened fire. A running fight en-sued. The bandit was well supplied with ammunition and for some time Topeka, Kan., July 8.—Thirty-four thousand volumes of daily, weekly and monthly newspapers, representi-ing an approximate total of between 3,000,000 and 4,000,600 separate cop-ies are figures which give an idea of the great newspaper collection gath-ered by the Kansas State Historical Society. About 90 per cent of this collection consist of Kansas publica-tions, Kansas has one of the most complete state newspaper files in the country. In 1875 the Kansas histor-

complete state newspaper files in the country. In 1875 the Kansas histor-ical society was organized, most of the founders being newspaper men. They at once set in motion the work, not only of getting a complete collec-tion of Kansas publications from that time on, but to get all the publications of the state previous to that time, wherever possible. They met with much success in gathering up the is-

Rodgers & M., of Laird, Colo., were liveliest problem before the convenon the market today with a three-car tion next week. More attention by 5 1/2 C hipment of cattle. J. L. Young, R. E. McGregor and special calling and conferences beshipment of cattle.

Jas. Creighton, of Morrow, Kan, each sent in a car of hogs for today's trade. The former, Mr. Young, in addition marketed a mixed load of cattle and

### O'CONNOR TOPS BEEF TRADE

## Osborn, Mo., Feeder Realized \$9.00 for

ncreases the gam, eeding. Claycomb & Dunn, big live stock operators of Bioomington, Neb., had in two cars of hogs for today's mar-had the distinction of topping the fat cattle market today with a load of 1300-lb. steers, sold straight at \$9.00 ner hundred. There was an excepof the most frequent patrons of this market from that territory, disposed of two cars of hogs here today. per hundred. There was an excep-tionally light shrink on the cattle from home weights, and the price was entirely satisfactory to Mr. O'Connor. These cattle were not finished cattle. In fact, in describing them, Mr. O'Con. braskan who has been shipping to this market for years, sent in a car of hogs In fact, in describing them, Mr. O'Con-noi stated, "They were just common cattle." They were, however, a fairly good load of beef, but the price they realized has made a new friend for

several hundred donars in cash, was shot and killed by a member of the posse which had been scouring the country in search of the robber. The bandit, who was identified here of the regular shippers of Unland pression that they had to ship their cattle to a larger market to get their both regular shippers of Upland, Neb., had stock on sale here today, each contributing a mixed load to the value. Mr. O'Connor has some cattle back which he expects to have on the St. Joseph market this week, and he said further that the sale on these cattle would have a tendency to influ-Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally ence other cattle from his neighbor-

ood to St. Joseph. Last week Mr. O'Connor had two William Reiher, of Bladen, Neb., marketed a mixed shipment of stock cars of hogs on the market here, one load of which sold at the top price for

the day. He is one of the substantial farmers and stockmen of his community, and

W. F. Yost, of Swanton, Neb., for-warded in a car of cattle for today's the average for the time of year.

# FIRE IN K. C. PACKINGTOWN

Morris Plant Damaged to Extent of Oketo, Kan., Pleased With Success of New Plan,

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

Champion Feed saves corn.

ping business today.

day's receipts.

good with ensilage.

saddle

H. C. Cutter, of Red Cloud, a Ne-

to represent his activities in the ship-

feeding.

Oketo, Kan., July S .-- Oketo mer-chants have evolved a novel plan whereby farmers can purchase any-thing from a threshing machine to a shave or hair cut with trade checks issued by the two produce commission

houses here. A farmer brings in a dozen spring chickens, ten pounds of butter and a case of eggs. He takes trade checks, little metal affairs, and these checks are good at any store, barber shop, blacksmith shop, lumber yard, soda fountain stand, or other place of busi-ness in Oketo, for their face value in trade. The merchants taking up the

trade. The merchants taking up the trade checks can cash them in each day or at the end of the week for their face value. The plan is working splendidly, and is drawing a great deal of trade to Oketo. The commission houses pay top prices for all farm

\$250,090 Yesterday.

Kansas City, July 8.—Twenty-two firemen were overcome by smoke and damage amounting to \$250,000 was done by a fire that destroyed the two upper floors of the Morris Packing company in Kansas City, Kan., late Sunday. The fire broke out in the casing de-partment, and is believed to have been

The fire proke out in the casing de-partment, and is believed to have been caused by a defective dynamo. It spread to the cattle killing depart-ment. Three hundred men are thrown

temporarily out of employment. Thomas Finn, a fireman, was struck by a falling beam and suffered con-cussion of the brain. He will die. The firemen who were overcome will

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska: Unsettled weather, with probably scathouses pay top products, such as poultry, eggs, and in some instances for fruit and vegeta-bles, which means that the farmer has a cash market for the articles and Oketo merchants keep their money at home and working all the time. Unsettled weather, with probably scat-tering local thunder showers tonight or Tuesday; not much change in tem-perature. Kansas-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued warm.

 ing attender 0,
 was decided to take immediate stop-toward building an independent tele-phone plant here with local capital, A committee appointed at a previous meeting in another report, shedding additional light on telephone matters to cally. Since Monday, according to locally. Since Monday, according to the report, the Lincoln Telephone and the report, the Lincoln Telephone and to tak with Odell, Barneston and Lib-erty, towns within nine or ten miles of Wymore. Heretofore service to towns has been free. The sheape-Receipts, 5500. Market steady.
 Totate - Receipts, 5200, half south-steady.
 The files are kept up with the most the state previous to that time, wherever possible. They met with suces and volumes.
 The injuries of Cashier Hileman are not of a serious nature, it was an-towns has been free. The steady.

 10
 of Wymore, Heretofore service to towns has been free, The steady.
 The files are kept up with the most higher. Top \$7.62½, builk \$7.40@7.55. Sheep-Receipts, 5500. Market steady.
 The files are kept up with the most the score papers that have stopped com-ing. Every effort is made to keep the files complete, and to get every publi-cation issued in the state.
 MMUSEMENTS. A the filepodrome-Vaudeville and moving pictures.

10% C

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products,

\$28; ton lots, \$28.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton,

\$28; ton lots, \$28. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton,
\$22.40; ton lots, \$28. New alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice,
\$18@18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No.

\$14.50@16; standard, \$12.50@14.

Linsed meal-Carlots, per ton, \$34.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb. lots, \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs,

POSSE KILLS A BANDIT.

Lone Robber Held Up Iowa Bank and Shot Cashier.

Mount Pleasant, Ia., July 8.-The lone bandit who late Friday after-noon entered the Rome Savings bank,

at the little town of Rome, shot Cash-

ier F. W. Hileman and escaped with several hundred dollars in cash, was

as Charles Clark, a local character,

6 1/2 C

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, MONDAY, JULY 8. 1912

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL COLONIZING JEWS IN SOUTH ous soils of the Southern states in cross section, the soils from each state being beneath its representation on the model. On the other side of the

1.00

1.00

the fund.

### The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo as Second Class Matter, September 3, 189

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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 lat-ter, the name of the firm. ter, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are payable in ad-

Tance. Do not send checks on conniry banks. Remit with postal order or draft, pay-able to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company. If you do not receive your paper regu-fariy, uotify this office or your commission frm, at once, so the matter may be regu-lated without delay.

### Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed ostmasters, who are authorized to take ubscriptions.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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

### For Circuit Judge.

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 5, 1919 said: primary, to be held August 6, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

MEASURING SUCCESS.

erage person? Is it figured in dollars within its borders." and cents? The "progressive" idea is Historically, the Hebrew people were the most successful farmers of that money, alone, does not measure the ancient world. Dispersion and success. If a farmer produces a crop persecution turned them into traders. Now, under the enlightened and free of wheat averaging twenty bushels an acre he is doing better than most of going back to their traditional occuthe Kansas farmers. But by a little extra effort or study he could have grown twenty-five or thirty bushels, Suppose a man is putting \$5,000 in BAS-RELIEF MAP OF SOUTH the bank every year. He works from four in the morning until nine or ten Big Map Will Show Soils of the Variat night. No papers are taken, no books read. Sunday is spent trying to catch up the odds and ends. Is relief map of the Southern State measuring 200 feet by 80 feet, in this man successful? Hardly. If you are feeling down-hearted because you are not making so much as your neighbor, look around you and see if you are not more successful than he.

### -----BIG CROPS AND PROSPERITY.

Farmers of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, taken as a whole, have the best prospects for big crops than al years. Corn. while rathe

Aid Society Plans to Send Several Thousand to Oklahoma.

must embrace not less than

ailroad transportation.

aisle, opposite to the soils will be con-trasted the products raised under poor scientific methods. It is planned that the Experiment Stations of the several Oklahoma City, Okla., July 6 .--Thousands of progressive and scien-tific Hebrew farmers may settle in the state of Oklahoma during the present states of the South will have their exhibits in this building. The building in which this model is state of Oklahoma during the present year. This became known recently when C. B. Schmidt, commissioner of the bestown is to be known as the Ag-ricultural and Land Building, and is

when C. B. Schmidt, commissioner of immigration of the Rock Island rail-way system, arrived in Oktahoma City, accompanied by George W. Si-mon, agricultural expert and agronomist of the Jewish Agricul-tural and Industrial Aid Society of New Work. This society is subsidized with a portion of the Baron de Hirsh agronomist of the Jewish Agricul-tural and Industrial Aid Society of New Work. This society is subsidized with a portion of the Baron de Hirsh legacy of \$30,000,000 and a leading number of Jewish bankers and mer-chants in New York are trustees of the fund. During the past twenty-five years this society has placed Jewish farm-

Tract

.500

roads conventions, and drainage and waterway conferences. The National Conservation Exposi-tion has behind it such men of nationers, chiefly Russian immigrants, in the Eastern and Southern states, where often they have gained indeal prominence in conservation work as Gifford Pinchot, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, U. S. Commissioner of Educa-tion Philander P. Claxton, and Brad-ford Knapp of boys corn club fame. These and other men and women of the advisor pendence and wealth in the profes-sion they followed in Russia under xtreme difficulties as tenant farmers, not being allowed to own the land in hot being allowed to own the land in their own right. Mr. Simon has been traveling over Oklahoma for the past week in company with Immigration Commissioner Schmidt. The society proposes to purchase harge tracts up-on which to locate neighborhood col-onies of Jewish farmers, not less than fits families in one place. Tracts like standing constitute the advisory board of the exposition and are directing the conservation features.

### KANSAS CUTTING WHEAT.

### Will Have Good Yield This Season in Oats, Corn and Other Crops.

cres and as much more as possible nd must be located conveniently to Norkay, Kan., July 6.—The farmers in north central Kansas, including Republic and adjoining counties, have begun harvesting one of the biggest crops of wheat raised here for many Mr. Simon has been in the Southern tates for five months, studying agricultural conditions and looking up opportunities for colonization work. He is a Russian by birth, but is a graduate of the State Agricultural College of Connecticut. He goes about his work in a systematic manner, test-ing soils and interviewing state agri-cultural and health department ofi-cials. The purpose of the society is to purped its more additional to be much better than anticipated. Many fields will average from thirty bushels up and the quality is likely spread its work over many stateh, not to be better than usual.

Although oats are needing rain to make them mature properly, they are much better than expected. Corn is making a rapid growth with the preonfining its colonization to any par-icular locality. Referring to the plan, Immigration Commissioner Schmidt "To many American people this ef-fort of our Jewish citizens will be a revelation. It will offset their precon-ceived ideas that the Jew is no farm-er. The contrary has already been vailing hot weather, and with suffi-cient moisture will make a fair crop, excepting where there was damage by the corn louse and other pests. The second crop of alfalfa is about

# demonstrated in many states where they have gained a foothold. The state of Oklahoma will have to con-gratulate itself if the Jewish Agri-cultural and Industrial Association **CLOUDBURST IN BAD LANDS**

Cannon Ball River Said to Have Risen 15 Feet Within Few Minutes.

Bismarck, N. D., July 6 .- Telephone communications from New England tell of a terrific cloudburst in the Bad Lands section with a heavy property loss. The Cannon Ball river is said going back to their traditional occu-pation, and wherever a colony of them settle they make the country beautiful and prosperous looking as was their Palastine. BAS-RELIEF MAP OF SOUTH BAS-RELIEF MAP OF SOUTH

Three hundred feet of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul main line was washed out east of Scranton and three-quarters of a mile of the New Esgland branch is gone.

### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES FALL Bear Carnival on 'Change Is Produced

building especially constructed for it is to be erected at the National Con by Improved Crop Prospects. servation Exposition to be held in Knoxville, Tenn., in the fall of 1913, according to plans announced today Chicago, July 6 .--- It was a bear caraccording to plans announced today from the Exposition's Washington of-fice. The map will be built up of soils and minerals of the various regions represented, and will show the moun-tain and valley contours, the princi-pal streams with actual running wa-ter and indicating the extent of navi-gability present and possible, the overflowed lands of the Mississippi, of the state of Florida, and elsewhere

a Mighty Serious Problem For

His Mother.

In a discussion on "Education,"

the Education of Women, Miss Jane

The July Waist Clearance

Stunning styles in Women's Cool Summer Waists at prices much below the ordinary reductions. Several fresh lots added for this week's selling-models that are right up to the moment in style, materials and trimming-all of the latest. Come early and get full choice. Here are some items.

# \$1.65 Waists at **98c**

Ten Pretty Styles, made of sheer fine materials, square, round or high necks, daintily trimmed; up to \$1.65 values, July Clearance 98c Price, each.

A Big Selection of Chic Tailored Models, also number of models in trimmed effects, made of splendid materials and well tailored, newest models, values up to \$1.98, special for the July Clearance Sale, each .... \$1.25

\$2.00 Waists at

\$1.65

# Waists \$1.49 and \$1.75

A remarkable showing which embraces twenty distinctively new and effective styles, and many of the season's most charming models; values up to \$2.98; \$1.49 and \$1.75 Special July Clearing Sale Prices .

# Voile, Swiss and Lingerie Waists

The newest models and some wonderful values included in this big showing of waists in the daintiest of voile, lingerie and Swiss, handsomely trimmed. Extra wide range of models, specially \$1.98 to \$4.95 reduced for this sale at.

## \$2.50 Fiber Matting Suit Case, \$1.89

A Fiber Matting Suit Case, made strong as leather and light as a feather with a leather anchor handle, brass lock and catches, leather protected corners, shirt fold, just the thing for your travel needs. Size 24-inch, \$2.50 value, \$1.89 special, each. Third floor.

# Colonial Rag Rugs, 98c

For a limited time we offer one of the best values in Rag Rugs ever made. They come in neat hit and miss patterns with twist weave borders, a suitable bedroom or bathroom rug; size 30x60 inches, special, each. Third floor.

## 50c Laundry Bags, 39c

Keep the soiled linen and other washable articles out of clothes closets and corners by getting a laundry bag which can be hung on a hook and placed anywhere without taking up much room. We have some special values in these useful bags, various colors, including blue, yellow, green, lavender, white and combination colors; size 24x38 inches, regular 50c, .39c special, each.

### Third floor.

himself.

# **July Clearance of**

Parasols Fancy Parasols are very fashionable, and although, as usual, the pick of the new styles have been shown throughout the season in our parasol section, yet the cool weather that pre vailed until recently has interfered somewhat. with the sale of parasols, and we find ourselves with too many on hand for this time of the year. In order to effect a quick clearance we have made sweeping reductions all along the line. You will not only find them remarkable values, but you will find a greater assortment and better styles than are usually offered in a

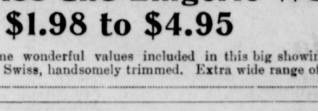
clearance sale. Here are some representative items: Fancy Parasols, worth \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

and \$5.00.

Sale price, each 89c, \$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$3.95.

And all others at corresponding reductions.





late over a good scope of this territory, will make a good average yield Atlantic and Gulf ports which will r from present indications. Wheat is turning out much better than expected of it earlier in the year and it is ways. Present and possible futur said that the yield of oats this year will be a record-breaker in Missouri power development along the upper river courses will also be shown, with miniature transmission lines strung and neighboring states to the west and north. The hay crop will be the biggest of recent years and farmers structed to afford the visitor a bird's declare that pastures were never bet. eye view of the map. Upon this be ter at this time of the year. Verily It looks like prosperity is camping on on the lower floor. the trail of the farmer this year. General business is picking up, for whenever the farmer is prosperous other business interests thrive. The country is never very seriously affected with the virus of the "presidential year" bugaboo when crops are bountiful and the farmers enjoying prosperity.

Kansas is harvesting a wheat crop of about \$5 million bushels, which is 34 million bushels more than last year's yield and 12 million bushels in excess of the average of the past ten years. The state's hay crop is one of the largest ever produced. The present prospect is for more than twice as much corn as was raised last year. with a chance that it may be the lar- nobody knows which is really the best, do they daddy?" gest in ten years. Pastures all over the state never were in finer condition than they are now. All the minor fodder crops, potatoes and apples promise large yields.

The contrast between conditions useful. now and a year ago, when a withering buoyant spirits among all classes of people

Hartford, Conn., Officers in Quest of Jewelry Buried by Thief.

Hartford, Conn., July 6.—In quest of \$6,000 worth of jewelry supposed to have been buried by William Casteet. The jewelry was stolen from the home of Dr. E. T. Smith, a "But the

wealthy physician. The negro is now serving a ten-year buried the gems in the lot.

English steamship companies own more than \$,000 vessels.

the state of Florida, and elsewhere BOY WHO WOULD NOT OBEY ceive renewed commercial life wit the completion of the Panama Cana Precocity of a New York Youth Wae the South's forest areas, and the rail from the sources of power to the places where it is or can be utilized held the other afternoon at the head- relationship. A second floor balcony will be co quarters of the National League for ay will be displayed floral and other exhibits of soil products not shown school 166, of which John Reigard is precocity of the children of the poor.

ous Regions Represented.

Washington, D. C., July 6 .- A bas

Along the sides of the map behind the glass, will be exhibited the vari

experiences in her attempt to bring Daddy's Bedtime The Finest Story Horses In march The World The Arab and His Horse.

ACK had been telling Evelyn that when he was a man he meant to own a boy like that?"" the finest horse in the world. Jack liked horses.

"You can't tell whether you have the finest horse in the world or not," Evelyn had said. "There are so many horses in the world that .

"Well, perhaps not," answered daddy. "But if Jack loved his horse, to him it would seem the very finest.

"The Arabs raise the best horses in the world, and each Arab thinks his own particular horse is the very finest.

"In the desert where the Arabs live in tents, moving from place to place wherever there is green grass for the cattle to eat, these horses are very

"The Arabian horse lives with his master's family in the tent and shares drouth and intense heat prevailed not their meal of dates and bread. The children are brought up with the young only in Kansas, but all over the west, colts and play about with them just as American boys and girls play with the gives the most substantial basis for dogs. The horses are never struck or scolded, and they are so gentle that they do not mind the pranks of the little ones and will only whinny gently to let them know when they are getting too rough.

"When the horse's master rides his beautiful steed on his long journey over the deserts of sand he shares his meal of dates and the water which he carries in a skin on the saddle with his four footed friend. There is no water POLICE WILL PLOUGH FIELD to be had except in the wells or springs in the cases or little plots that dot the desert here and there like island gardens.

"The Arab horses learn to love their kind masters dearly. The story is told of one man who owned a beautiful and wonderfully clever horse.

"On one of his journeys this Arab was caught by a robber band. "They tied the hands and feet of the man and then fastened the horse so

be could not reach his master. In the morning they meant to kill the Arab.

"In the night, however, the man crawled over to where the horse was and tlehaven, a negro thief, the police will plow up the whole surface of a ten-acre lot here to a depth of six

"But the horse would not move without his master. When he looked down and saw why the man could not get on his back he reached over and, graspentence in the penitentiary. He con-ing his clothes firmly in his strong teeth, dashed away over the miles of desert that lay between them and the home camp. And the chief of the Arab's tribe caused this story to be written in their books so it should never be forgotten how this brave borse saved the life of his master. And you may be i gnests, and maids and porters now add rooms in a hysterical condition." ver onro that man thought he had the finest horse in the world

Journsena Unjan Ing Joods 60. Members Retall Merchants' Association.



## STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL MONDAY, JULY 8, 1912

Surely," said Kathleen, and her



Rugs will be featured this week. For each day an opportunity is given you to buy a rug cheap. Read this "ad" carefully and see if there is anything that appeals to you. Mail orders given careful attention.

# **Tuesday Only**

25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, woven in one solid piece, floral or Oriental effects, \$15.00 regular \$20.00. Tuesday only .....

# Wednesday Only

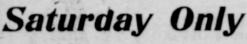
50 Tapestry Rugs. 9x12 feet, splendid quality 

# Thursday Only

50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, elegant styles and splendid qualities, parlor effects, regu- \$18.50 lar \$25.00. Thursday only .....

# Friday Only

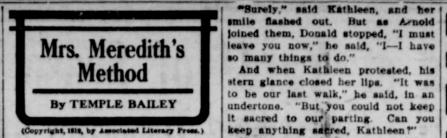
100 Pro-Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet. an extra heavy \$12.50. Friday only ..... \$8.00



50 Half Wool Union Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 feet, extra heavy grade, nice styles, regular \$5.50 \$7.50. Saturday only ......







"If you think," Kathleen stretched

dle?'

self with the thought, "Oh, he'll see er white arms above her head, lazime before he goes." ly, "if you think that I am going to lose my freedom, my ease, by marrying a poor man you are very much

mistaken." "Have girls lost all romance?" Little Mrs. Meredith's forehead was then I was young, Kathleen, I thought only of love."

But he did not see her. He did not even write a note of forewell. He simply slipped out of her life. Then -she loved him.

He left her, but she comforted her-

"Why, he's always been a part of Little Mrs. Meredin's forehead was puckered in an anxious frown. "Why, then I was young, Kathleen, I thought only of love" "Write and tell him," her mother

"And so you married dad, and you've had to scrimp and save and advised. But Kathleen was a proud little work and twist and turn. Oh, mother,

lady. She could not bring herself to has the game been worth the canconfess her change of feeling. But she did write a contrite little letter,

Mrs. Meredith flashed a reproachasking pardon for her unkindness on ful glance at her daughter. "Don't that last day. you think dad is worth everything?"

But no answer came to the letter. "Of course. But he's the one man "It serves you right," said the wise in the world. All the rest aren't mother, and that was all the symworth making sacrifices for." pathy that Kathleen received.

"Wait till the one man comes to you," said little Mrs. Meredith. She became a changed little maiden. She was very quiet now, and pale. "I generous to a fault, and I'm half know what he suffered," she cried, When you care for any one you are and when her mother found her one afraid that if you ever do fall in love night weeping in the darkness of her you'll be positively too meek for room, "Oh, mother, please be sorry words."

for me." "Yet a moment ago you said I had And her mother gathered her close, no romance," Kathleen told her. and said, "I can't be as sorry as I "You haven't-yet, and I feel that might, for love has made you feel, you may make the mistake of run-

and that is the most wonderful thing ning away from sentiment." that can happen to a woman." "Never fear. Donald won't let me But that night the little mother run. Why, mother, he simply moons wrote a letter.

around and makes eyes at me, until "She loves you, Donald," it said, I'm almost crazy. He's so silly." 'don't punish her any more. I knew "He's in love," said Mrs. Meredith, that if you went away she would gently, "and he doesn't moon. He's wake up. That is why I told you to genuinely miserable, and you don't go. Come back, come back now-but give him credit for any depth of feelhold your own-for the man who

grovels at the feet of a woman must Kathleen shrugged her shoulders. expect her to trample on his heart." "If being in love would make me act

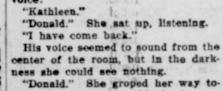
A month later Kathleen in the twilight was playing the old song which has such a sobbing cadence.



"In the gloaming, oh, my darling, When the lights are dim and low, And the quiet shadows creeping, Softly come and softly go.

When the winds are sobbing faintly, With a gentle, unknown woe, Will you think of me, and love me, As you did once long ago?"

Her fingers left the keys and her ead went down on her arms. Then in the stillness she heard a



ward the voice, and suddenly she was in his arms. "I shall never let you go," he said, masterfully, as he bent his head to

kiss her. She tried to regain her old dominion over him. "You must leave it to

He laughed. "You shall have noth-

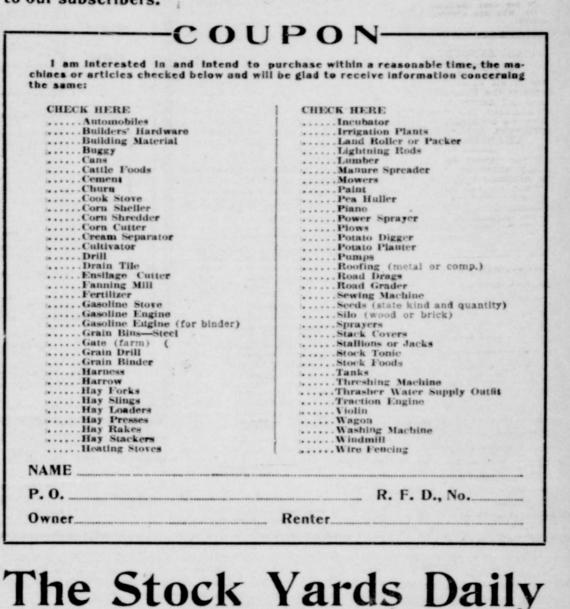
me to say whether you shall go or

stay," she said.

# Where the Best to Buy

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Journal So. St. Joseph, ... Missouri ...

ald," she said, airily, that night, "so please don't ask me any more." He stood before her pale and unhappy. "I shall not ask you," he said, sternly. "I am going away-to Kathleen stared at him. "Why, where are you going?" she demanded. "Abroad. My Aunt Betsy sent me a thousand dollars yesterday. She said she believed in giving money to people when it would do the most good, and not wait to die to let others get the benefit of wealth. I shall use my little fortune in learning to for-"But I don't want to be forgotten," cried Kathleen. "I want to be friends "Sentiment is not silly to me," he arm to give you up. But I'm going to do it, Kathleen. I can't be a man and hang around you as I have for the past few months." He held out his hand, "Good-by and God bless "Oh, good-by," she responded in a Then she drew it away. "1 won't say 'good-by,'" she insisted mutinously, "not right this minute. Let's have a last walk together. You know Browning tells of a 'Last Ride Fogether.' It always sounded dread-

"Have you no heart?" he asked, looking down at her, severely, "or are you so heart-whole and fancy free that you do not understand how I For a moment she was shaken out

of her frivolous mod by his earnest-"Oh, I didn't mean to hurt you," she said, "but please let's go And so he yielded, as he had al-ways done to her whim.

It was at a turn of the road that they met Arnold Granger. "May I walk with you?" he asked In his easy fashion.

ing to do with it, Kathleen," he told her. "You may think I am a cave man or a savage, but anything is better than being a slave. And I'm gowant to disappear from the face of ing to carry you off and marry you whether you say 'yes' or 'no,' sweetheart. And if you don't come will-

ingly. I'm going to pick you up and put you on a horse in front of me, and run away with you."

Then she laughed. "Oh, I should love that, Donald. What do I care where I go, so that I go-with you?"

MISTAKE LED TO SUCCESS Plodding Clerk Promoted Because the

Private Detective Thought He Was Talking Shop.

"One of the most successful business men in this town owes a good part of his success to a mistake I made in my salad days as a private detective," said the shrewd-looking man. "He was employed in a very unremunera-

tive capacity by a wholesale merchant. There came a time when the merchant wished to promote somebody, but he -you know, nice good friends, Don-ald, without any silly sentiment." didn't know who deserved it most. He Her tone was coaxing, but he did not put the case to the manager of a private detective agency, and I was de-

tailed to shadow the clerks and find said. "My love for you is a part of out which of them talked shop most my life; it will be like cutting off an enthusiastically after working hours. "After three weeks of conscientious shadowing I recommended my lowly clerk. He talked shop every minute of the time with an intelligence I had never heard equaled. The report was turned in to my chief, but two days later the merchant requested an inter-

dazed fashion, and laid her hand in view with me. I went around to his store, and there sat my clerk at his right hand, figuring away for dear life. I nearly fainted when I found they were dealing in dry goods. I don't know whether the chief's explanation had lacked lucidity or whether my wits had gone woolgathering;

somehow, I had got the impression that the man employing him was a brewer. Anyhow, that was all the young man talked about, and I had recommended him on the supposition

that what he didn't know about beer wasn't worth knowing. Never once had I heard him mention dry goods, he had found in the child's lung. The but I took mighty good care not to nail, he said, must have been inhaled. let the merchant know it. Nobody ever and not swallowed. It had caused ir-ritation, and blood poisoning had set in, causing death. The father of the could understand how the plodding clerk happened to be selected for promotion; he couldn't understand it himself, but he had made the best boy was unable to explain how the pail came to be in the child's lung and of the opportunity, so no one ever had the jury returned a verdict of acci occasion to regret it." dental death.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS MISTLETOE -SOLD BY-The

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PRAN MANTINE THE STOCK TARDS DAILT JOURN

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1912

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

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy-Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3,

\$8 @ 11.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$14.50 @ 15; No. 1, \$13.50 @ 14; No. 2, \$11.50 @ 13;

Alfalfa-Fancy, \$15; choice, \$13@

Straw-\$6.50 @ 7. Packing-\$4.50 @ 5.50.

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The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Re-ceivers and Shippers association for Every miner on taking the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Ransas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your

consignments or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3,

Clover-Chrotce, \$9@10; No. 1, \$8@ 8.50; No. 2, \$6@7.50. Prairie-Choice, \$13.50@14.50; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, 6@ 8.50.

\$10.50@11; No. 2, \$9@10; No. 3, \$6.50 Eighteen From New York City Have @8,50.

Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$6@7; No. 2, \$4.50@5.50.

New alfalfa—Choice, \$13@14; No, 1, \$11.5@12.50; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50.

Straw-\$6.50@7. Packing-\$4.50@5.50.

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or buy on your track. All orders 12 Years Experience On This Market. 753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.



RESPECTED BY MINE OWNERS Superstitions Among Men Who Werk Where Daylight Never Penetrates Are Rather Quaint.

Many and quaint are the superstitions existing among coal miners and each of them is respected by the wise mine owner

For example, it is an old-established Clover—Choice, \$9@10; No. 1, \$8@ 50; No. 2, \$6@7.50. Prairie—Choice, \$13.50@14.50; No. \$12@13; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50. custom in the mines in the north of

cident is the day of the funeral, but 14; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8@ more usually it is the day after the 11; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50. accident. In some mines it is considered an omen of ill luck for a miner to carry

his lantern in his left hand; and in others, curiously enough, it is regarded as unlucky to carry the lantern in the right hand.

One of the oldest customs among Filled miners is that known as "parting." When a batch of miners in England at Sale get to work on a new seam, or cutting, for the first time the first miner to Prices er. Don't fail to get our prices before buying. strike the coal with his pick leaves a bit of the clothes he is wearing at the place where he strikes the first blow. A miner always tears a bit out of his coat or trousers for this purpose, and in mining districts where this custom

prevails you may see many wearers of clogs going about with several torn patches in their clothes, telling of the number of times they have fulfilled the custom of parting in the mine. It is considered unlucky to have such

Every miner on taking on work at a mine in the north of England receives a cardboard leaf, containing the regulations prevailing at that particular mine, which he must scrupulously observe. It is considered an unlucky thing for a miner to lose this card, and \$@11.50.Clover mixed—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1. \$13.50@14; No. 2. \$11.50@13; No. 3. \$8@11.No. 3. \$8@11.

# FATE OF THE OLD CHURCHES

Towns.

Eighteen stone churches which were on Manhattan Island from twenty-five to two years ago are now scattered over New York state, New Jersey and Connecticut, says the New York Sun. These structures were taken down to make room for mercantile buildings. The congregations moved uptown and built new edifices. The old buildings were sold and the buyers took them sown, carefully numbering each stone and making full detailed drawings for sale with the materials to prospective purchasers.

There is a good market for second hand churches taken down hereabout and that can be moved by low cost water carriage to places within two hundred miles. Old New Yorkers Tallman livery in New York recently journeying upstate, through New Jer- workmen found a number of straps sey or in Connecticut often come upon such as were used in former days on a church that looks familiar, and on the stage coaches which plied between making inquiries find that the build- Albany to Buffalo.

ing formerly stood on Manhattan Is- The straps are supposed to have land and after being taken to a new been made at the Sherwood establishsite was sand-blasted so as to give ment, which many years ago stood at the stone a fresh appearance. the northeast corner of State and Dill In the last dozen years an enormous streets. S. C. Tallman said he bebusiness has been done in taking down lieved the straps to be at least 75 When shipping to Kansas prownstone houses in Manhattan and years old, and to have lain where they re-erecting them in many places. One were found probably for that length of fine facade by a famous architect of time or longer. sixty years ago is in Boston, another It was in 1809 that Isaac Sherwood in New Haven and a number are in of Skaneatles became a partner of New Jersey cities. More than a thous- Jason Barker of Utica in conducting and fine brownstone houses were taken the stage line which passed through Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. down in Manhattan last year and the this county, carrying the United States Wire, write or telephone us any stone and a good deal of the timber mail. It is recorded that in 1816 a time you need the services of a were worked into houses and apart- line of coaches, among the proprietors ment houses, hotels and halls within a of which was the firm of Isaac Sherhundred miles of this city. wood & Co. of Auburn, was operated between Canandaigua and Utica. How He Tamed the Gallery. known as the Seneca turnpike, con-E. H. Sothern tells an amusing structed between the two points story of his father, E. A., otherwise named. It was designed to build this "Dundreary" Sothern. During the sum- road six rods wide, the middle 25 feet mer of 1863, the elder, with John T. of it to be covered with gravel or Raymond and several other well-known broken stone to a depth of 15 inches. actors, occupied the local theater of a The Seneca Turnpike company was



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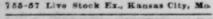
bers National Hay Association, C. Hay Dealers' Association you want to buy or sell write us.

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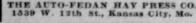
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and his company drew a large house ten miles and exact 121/2 cents toll several nights in the week to hear and for two-horse teams and 25 cents for see them act-rehearse, really, impor- lour horses. WE BUY YOUR HAY ON TRACK tant plays for their next winter's New From Utica east a tri-weekly stage

The gallery "gods" became so ob- likewise was controlled by Sherwood streperous on occasions that it was & Co. and others.

proceeded with. The ringleader, a was a great center for stage coaches own tough, was known as Bill Han- in the early days. Various other lines rahan The elder Sothern addressed him in Auburn there being stages to Ho-

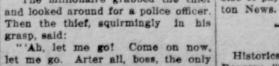
the midst of the most unearthly noise, mer, Ithaca, Oswego, Aurora and other as follows: "Mr. Hanrahan, will you places. It was in that day that the be good enough to take charge of the fight broke out between the Pioneer gallery and keep order for me? I Line, as a new competing company shall feel very grateful."

The result was magical! Bill cracked tion. the heads of a few of his erstwhile fellow rioters with such good effect the principal hotel in the village, that it was only a little time before known as the Western Exchange, hopthe best of order prevailed.

Then the thief, squirmingly in his

difference between you and me is that Beacon: "Shirts were unknown until you're makin' your sixth or seventh the Crusaders. Gents didn't send anymillion while I'm still workin' on my thing to the laundry. They simply first." "





York season.