# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS LAST EDITION. ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1912 Vol. XV. No. 275 BIGGEST APPLE CROP HOGS MILDLY UNEVEN SLOW SHEEP TRADE **BOOST CATTLE PRICES** TOLL OF DEAD HOGS. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS **ITEMS IN BRIEF.** Careless shippers are paying heavy toll of late in the way LIGHT RUN OF STEERS SNAPPED UP AT AN ADVANCE OF 10 TO 15 CENTS. BEST BEEVES, \$9.10 TO \$9.25 BEST BEEVES, \$9.10 TO \$9.25 10 TO 15 CENTS. BEST BEEVES, \$9.10 TO \$9.25 Characterize and a trif-saving at the end of the journey. MISSOURI TREES GROANING UN. MARKET OPENS STEADY BUT LIGHTER WEIGHT OFFERINGS 5 ₩**·**ϳ<del>··ϳ</del>ーϳーϳーϳーϳーϳͷϳͷϳͷϳͽϳ·ϳ϶ϳ·ϳͷϳͽϳͽϳͽϳͽϳͽϳͽϳͽϳͽϳ϶ϳ϶ϳ</del>϶ϳ DER WEIGHT OF BIG, CLOSES FLAT QUARTER @10c HIGHER-HEAVIES Today's Receipts. W. R. Hunt, of Hemple, Mo., was RED BEAUTIES. LOWER. STRONG TO 5c UP. Head in today with a car of porkers. Cattle ..... 48 Alex Waller, an extensive farmer and live stock feeder of Clinton coun Hogs ...... YIELD WILL BREAK RECORD Sheep ..... 10 1,93 IDAHO LAMBS BRING \$7.65 ty, Missouri, was on the market today LIGHT BUTCHERS FAVORED with two cars of fat steers. Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. Wheeler & Wheeler shipped in The following table shows the local car of cattle today from Stewartsville, **Decline Confined Exclusively to Range** Growers in Ozark Country Preparing Best Sell Up to \$7.60-Heavy Mixed receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in Butcher Classes Active, 10@15c High-\*\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* to Handle Largest Crop Ever Offerings-Trade Opened Ac-Stuff Got Least Strength-Bulk W. R. Lynch, of Worth county, Missouri, marketed a car of hogs of er-Mixed Yearlings at \$8.60-1911: Raised in Missouri of Day's Sales, \$7.45 
 1912
 1911
 Inc.

 Cattle...
 223,613
 242,096
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 Hogs....
 1,183,923
 1,048,133
 140,690

 Sheep...
 361,032
 362,140
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 Horses...
 24,481
 -23,287
 1,194
 tive But Movement Bulls Strong-Calves Steady his own raising today. Great Fruit Belt. 18,498 Lost Life. @ 7.60. -Stockers Active, 1....1150..4 25 1....1150..4 00 P. J. Fisher, of Easton, Mo., dis-posed of a car of cattle and hogs, 1,108 1.... 790...3 75 mixed, here today. Springfield, Mo., July 10,-With the A market that petered out to a low-A market that petered out to a low-er and decidedly unsatisfactory finish after buyers had picked over the run for what best suited their fancy or or-A light mid-week run of hogs found Scarcity was a factor in creating a scarcity was a factor in creating to rather bullish tone to the beef cattle trade today. Five of the leading mar-kets had only 22,600 cattle and this Veal Calves. outlet at prices averaging fully Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of acttle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets toders was had in the sheep house to-day. However, bulk of the day's run found outlet at steady prices; in fact, there was evidence of strength noted in initial transactions, involving the best of the native spring lamb dele-gation, these classes selling fully Ave. Price Ave. Price No. nickel higher than Tuesday, with oc 1.... 110..7 00 casional spots showing a dime ad-1.... 140..7 00 vance. The popular morning esti-2.... 135..6 50 mate called for 5,000 hogs at thes 166. 166..8 00 130..8 00 run, while larger than arrived last Wednesday when the Fourth of July 1.... 140... 135...650 mate called for 5,000 hogs at than 2.... 135...650 mate called for 5,000 hogs at than 1.... 120...650 point, a run that was 2,100 less than 1.... 150...650 arrived a week ago and 4,000 fewer 1.... 150...650 arrived a week ago and 4,000 fewer 1.... 150...650 arrived a week ago and 4,000 fewer 187..8 00 140..8 00 day and comparisons: ... holiday served to restrict marketing on the preceding day, was unusually Cattle Hogs Sheep 140..8 00 145..8 00 180..8 00 180..8 00 180..8 00 23,000 18,000 6,000 6,000 8,900 3,000 1.... 150..6 50 arrived a week ago and 4,000 rewel 2.... 305..6 00 than offered here on the correspond-1.... 140..6 00 ing day a year ago. The five markets 1.... 170..6 00 had 51,100 hogs as compared with 1.... 290..5 75 50 The top mark ago and 72,700 a year . . . light for a mid-week session, showing . . . . Hugh Strong, of Pickering, Mo., was noted among those who had hogs on sale here today. Hugh Strong, of Pickering, Mo., which for several years has not lived up to its name because of repeated up 15,000 head less than the corregation, these classes selling fully steady with the best time yesterday. sponding day a year ago. Locally, the supply was estimated at 1,200 head, as compared with 586 last Wednesday and 1,340 a year ago. Beef steer buyers found slim pick-ing again today and orders for a good 5,400 7,500 2,000 ... 8 00 8 00 .8 00 .7 75 .7 75 .7 75 However, the residue of natives left after packers had supplied their lim-ited orders for these classes and the 153. on sale here today. 188. 1.... 300 ago. Trade was a little slow in the preliminary rounds but livened up and **34,000** ited orders for these classes and the **41,800** representation of Idaho lambs and **16,000** Mexican wether were subject to more **30,900** Mexican perfect and had to be worked 
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 50,800

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 15,400
 45,200

 Week ago
 17,200
 57,400

 Month ago
 26,000
 89,900

 Year ago
 37,400
 72,700
 failures of the crop, promises to come . . . A. B. Wells, of Skidmore, Mo., mar-keted hogs here today. Jacob Brown, of Westboro, Mo., in-creased the day's receipts of hogs by one car. W. D. Coffman, of Rosendale, Mo., A. B. Wells, of Skidmore, Mo., mar-190. 255. .5 50 ... 1.... 320..5 25 closed active. Prices ruled 5010c 2.... 205..5 00 higher on the lighter weight offerings, 1.... 230..5 00 with the medium and heavy grades 1.... 170..4 50 quotable strong to 50 bicker the 175. 205. ... many cattle went unfilled. The re-cent fire at the Morris plant at Kan-133..7 50 126..7 50 1.... 170..4 50 1260..7 50 1.... 210..4 00 190..7 50 1.... 210..4 00 190..7 50 **DCKERS AND FEEDERS.** ity of supplies, a factor that Tuesday. Hogs weighing slightly 190 b. butchers sold at \$7.40@7.55. The run included more weighty offer-.... sas City has diverted some good or-ders for cattle to this market and has .... resulted in broadening the local out-let for beef on the hoof materially. Trading this morning was reasonably STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Scarcity of supplies, a factor that has featured trade in this department has featured trade in this department for the last week, was again in evi-dence today; in fact, the few odds and ends credited to this division were not enough to awaken general interest cattle here today. Among the live stock feeders and shippers of Atchison county, Mis-souri, on the market with consign-ments of cattle or hogs today were the following: Guyett & P., Jas. Stewart, S. H. Prather, William Bredensteiner, J. A. Rankin, Jr., and H. Broerman. Ferrus Bros. of Humboldt Neb Arading this morning was reasonably active from the outset and a clear-ruled 10@15c higher, as compared with Tuesday transactions. No fancy or strictly prime steers were offered. Some choice grades were at hand, with Tuesday transactions. No fancy or strictly prime steers were offered. Some choice grades were at hand, however, one lot of well-fatted Red Poll steers from a Clinton county. Missouri, feediot selling up to \$9.25.
Other good cattle soid at \$8.56 9.20. Other good cattle soid at \$8.70 0.80. The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.756 9.50; good to choice, \$8.256 9.5.75; fair to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.8.15; common to fair, \$6.25 9.7.50; good to fancy year lings, \$7.00 0.2.10; for \$7.50; good to fancy year lings out of first hands. Soth Price No. Av. Shk Price No. Av. Shk Price No. Av. Shk Price N good lambs predominating. A spread of 7.50@7.75 took the cream of the native spring lamb delegation, with Total...... 144 Fergus Bros., of Humboldt, Neb., railroads traversing the fruit country, had in today a mixed car of hogs and are delivering material for thousands higher. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.25@7.40. Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market nary sparing sellers were for thimof barrels and boxes. sheep and a straight load of hogs. Market nary sparing sellers were finally to cash the Idaho lambs with a moderate sort at \$7.65, with the delegation of Mexican wethers selling at \$4.80, and rated the two sales a flat quarter Special and rated the two sales a flat quarter steady. and rated the two sales a flat quarter lower, compared with yesterday. Good to encice spring ambs are quotable at \$7.60 @ \$.00; fair to good spring lambs, \$7.25 @ 7.50; shorn limbs, \$5.50 @ 6.25; shorn ewes, \$3.25 @ 4.00; shorn wethers, \$4.25 @ 5.00; breeding ewes, \$2.50 @ 3.00. \$ Spring lambs 2483.80.760 .277.120.760 .251.40.760 .255.-..760 .254.-.760 .255.-..760 .255.-..760 hogs. E. J. Boston, of Sterling, and Ben Aldritt, of Friend, prominent Nebras-Local associations of fruit growers, ord reports: Cattle-R -Receipts, 1500. Fats steady, Ave. Price No. Ave. Price acted on the basis of semi-famine 1383..9 25 16...1182..7 80 supplies, the few odds and ends avail-1424..9 10 20...1030..7 70 able being just sufficient to whet buy-1458..9 00 1...1300..7 50 ers' appetite for more. Prices re-1208..9 00 28ydis. 809..7 50 mained unchanged on the few sales Aldritt, of Friend, prominent Nebras-ka shippers, each had in a car of hogs for the day's trade. stockers strong. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market steady, strong. Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.15 60. .. 1383... 9 25 the best prices, are also busy. The railroads are being given approximate If in need of feed, call on our agent, @ 7.30. 63. 61. building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. Raemer & M., extensive feeders and shippers of Herkimer, Kan., sent in a car of hogs for today's trade. T. D. Back of Council and the state of bushels of apples that address of thousands of bushels of apples that address of thousands Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. Sheep-Receipts, 400. Market registered. 260 67... strong. Idaho lambs..... 62 19....1268...8 50 2..... 855...7 45....1176...8 50 10..... 974...6 Idaho lambs..... 61 WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Spring lambs..... 82 Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by 18 Spring lambs..... 68... 51... 73... 64... 73... .217. -. 7 52% 29... .228. -. 7 52% 66.. .210. --.192. --.286.160. T. D. Beck, of Carleton, Neb., came a today with a one-car consignment The problem of getting the immense Swift & Company: Spring lambs..... 62 .228. \_\_\_\_\_. .284.160. Dressed Beef, lambs..... 24 Spring in today with a one-car consignment of good hogs. 7 52% 49 ... No 1. lambs..... crop packed and out of the way be-fore the first cold snap in the late .208. 20. 7 52% 43.. 229. 40. 7 52% 74.. .227. —. .187. 80. 17 c 18 c 13¼ c 5.00. 29 Spring lambs..... 67 ..1206..8 00 11 1/2 40 Excello Cattle Fattener has proven 8 Spring 7 Spring 7 45 7 45 1314 lambs..... Stockers and Feeders. .232. -. 7 52% 75... 211. -. 7 52% 20 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. .183. —. .181. —. .181. —. a great success. The cheapest and fall is also occupying the attention of best feed that can be fed with corn. the growers. 
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 78. 51. 76. ....14 c Ave. Price No. ..1006..6 00 5 ..1050..6 00 7 lambs ..... 11% 0 Advances of 10@15c, with almost unanimous consent, were quoted on sales of she stuff today. All classes No. Rounds the growers. There will be employment for thou-Chucks .... 10 1014 24 Spring lambs..... ative lambs ..... 62× 5 1/2 C Increases the gain, shortons time of ··· 7% c 6 1/2 0 99 5 75 Plates sands of persons who will be needed in the picking, packing and conveying of the fruit to the depots and warefeeding. 950..6 00 1.... 890..4 50 885..5 50 came in for a good inquiry and the advance was applicable to medium G. F. Mallan, of Hanover, Kan., in-WHEAT TURNING OUT GOOD 15 Cull lambs..... 25 Cull lambs..... 
 Yearlings and Calves.

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 RTARS cows and heifers, as well as the higher qualities. The run was of small proportions and all buyers dipped in for a few cattle with the re-sult that the trading session was an creased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment. The favorable weather conditions in Curran & C., big sheep raisers of the spring are responsible for the big Haley, Idaho, sent in three cars of apple crop that is in sight. There Some Fields Running 36 Bushels Per Acre in Gage County, Nebraska. There 

Mixed yearlings, especially the and largely 15c higher. Sales in this class ranged from \$8.00@8.69 for the best offerings. Not many good drylot heifers were on sale and sales above \$7.25 were in the minority. The choicer grades of cows sold at \$6.00 @ 6.50, but there was not a great deal of trading in cows above the \$6.00 mark. Bulls sold strong to 10c higher,

abbreviated affair with sales general-ly rated 10@15c higher than yester- 5

Morris & Co..... Hammond Packing Co..... with the bulk of the good useful butcher classes selling at \$5.00 @ 5.60, Swift & Co...... 300 United Dressed Beef Co..... 34 and a few sales ranging up to \$6.00 or better. Most of the bolognas sold at \$4.40@4.85. Veals were unchang-FARMERS ARE BUSY NOW

The following quotations are current on the local market:

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Choice to prime cows, \$6.00@7.00; Threshing, Plowing and Hay Making good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.00; me dium to fair cows, \$3.2566.00; me-ners and cutters, \$2.7566.00; con-to prime heifers, \$2.75664.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.0068.25; good to choice heifers, \$6.7567.00; common

to prime heifers, \$7.00 @ 8.25; good to choice heifers, \$6.75 @ 7.00; common to good heifers, \$5.00 @ 6.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.25 @ 6.25; fair to good bulls, \$4.50 @ 5.25; veal calves, \$7.50 @ \$.00; medium calves \$6.00 @ 7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00 @ 6.00. Heifers.

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Cows. Ave. Price 1074..4 75 Ave. Pris ...1390 .1166...6 .1160. . 980..4 .1430. 1220.6 001 1049. 960..4 900. 1020..4 . 930..4 ... 1015. ... 1080. 987..4 40 987..4 35 .5 40 ... 941. ... 1370 1090.4 ... 983 846 900. .1070..4 1040 ... 1050. 980. 960. 1120 2010 900. 942

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Bulls and Stags. Ave. Price No. .1370. 75 .5 50 1280

harvesting their oats crop before their wheat. Wheat harvesting usually oc-5 25 cut but Mr. Verdin says it is not un-5 00 usual to see one threshing crew in 5 00 one field putting up oats, and another 5 00 in a nearby field harvesting wheat. 4 75 Between threshing, corn plowing and 560..6 25 10.... 750..5 00 Usual to see one threshing crew in 560..6 25 10.... 643..5 00 one field putting up oats, and another 860..6 25 1.... 540..5 00 In a nearby field harvesting wheat. 430..6 00 4.... 780..4 75 Between threshing, corn plowing and 820..5 75 4.... 792..4 50 hay making farmers of Harrison coun-ty are having a pretty busy time of 1just at present. The corn. Mr. Verdin says, is showing signs of needing rain and from present indications the sec-ond crop of alfalfa will be shortened as a result of the hot dry weather of Mr. Verdin was in with a load of yearling steers, 24 head in number, which averaged 837 pounds and sold at \$8.00, a price very satisfactory to the owner. steady. TOP STEERS AT \$9.25.

 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

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Packers' Cattle Purchases.

in Harrison County, Mo.

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Wheeler Bros. Market Load of Good Beeves at Attractive Figure,

Lon and Dick Wheeler, of Osborn, Mo., sent in for today's market 20 head of steers, averaging 1,383 lbs., that sold straight at \$9.25, this being the top price paid on the market to-1....1110...3 45 head of steers, averaging 1,383 lbs., head of steers, average 1,383 lbs., head of steers, av

25c lower.

6....126. -... 6 85 4....115. -... 6 75 7.1...110. -... 6 50 7....114. -... 6 50 3.... 60. -.. 6 00 3.... 90. -. 6 00 8... 106. -. 6 00 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 10 Packers' Hog Purchases. Shippers ..... 900 
 Range of Hog Prices. This Week
 Last Week

 Monday....\$7
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 falfa. **GOOD PRICE FOR YEARLINGS** Thursday ..... @.... 7 15 @7 50 Friday ..... @..... 7 15 (a7 50 Saturday...... @..... 7 .... (@....

## OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Pigs-125 Pounds and Under.

CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 4000. Market steady to strong, top \$9.45, cows and heifers firm, stockers and calves

steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 5@ 10c up, advance lost. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.45@7.62½. Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market 10

Sheep-Receipts, 6000. @15c lower, lambs \$7.90.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 10.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

strong.

## EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., July 10.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Journal: The Rational New Science Re-porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3300, half south-ern, Market 10c higher, top \$9.35. Hogs—Receipts, 7500, Market 5c higher. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.50@7.70. Sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market 15@

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., July 10.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market

Hoge\_Receipts, 700. Market di

utchers' stock yesterday, including 12 Cull lambs..... ows good enough to sell at \$6.50. "Threshers are busy all over the couny, and if the weather keeps dry, an-other week will see the end of the harvest. Wheat is turning out quite harvest. Wheat is turning a little better than expected. of fields running as high as thirty-six

bushels to the acre and testing sixty-two pounds per bushel. Some of it has been sold right from the field at ninety-one cents per bushel. "While the dry weather is favorable

for the wheat harvest, farmers are beginning to feel a little alarmed over the corn situation. Corn is showing the need of rain and the dry weather,

if continued much longer, will hurt the yield of the second cutting of al-CORN-

Missouri Feeder Realizes \$8.70 on Load of "Whitefaces."

OATS-

PORK-

July ...

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July ...

IMPORTANT HORSE SALE.

Big Lot of Growthy Westerners to Be

Among the well-pleased shippers at the local yards yesterday was J. L. Hepburn, a successful farmer and live stock feeder who operates a large

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 10.—The Live Stock World re-ports: LARD-July 10.— Receipts, 16,000. Market
Cattle—Receipts, 16,000. Market
steady to 10c higher, top \$9.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 23,000. Market 5@
10c higher. Top \$7.72½, bulk \$7.40
@ 7.70.
Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market
generally steady. RIBS-

## DIRKS STEERS AT \$8.75.

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patrons of this market, disposed of a car of hogs here today. 74 4 00

J. W. Cook & Son, who operate around Amity, Mo., sent in a car of freezes and frosts that for several Packers' Sheep Purchases. 

lambs for today's trade.

Champion Feed saves corn.

Lytle Bros., of Amity, Mo., regular

- for the money. 

W. R. Thomas, of Weatherby, Mo., was here today looking after the sale GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. of a car of hogs.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. S. C. Mullendon, a prominent farm-er and live stock feeder of Dearborn, Mo., marketed two cars of swine here P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Col Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: 1005-1008 New Corby-Mo., marketed two cars of swine here under the weight of the apples when

Mo., marketed two cars of swine here today.
Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.
J. C. Meek, of Maysville, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today.
Frank Sinker, of Weatherby, Mo., Frank Sinker, of Weatherby, Mo., For the best values in whiskies, try Options Open- High- Low- Close Close est est Close Yes'y WHEAT-July .... 103% 104% 103 104% 103% Sept.... 99% 100% 98% 100% 99% ..... .....

July .... 715% 727% 707% 723% 71% Sept.... 677% 69% 65. 68% 68%

 
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 for today's market. For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. Peter Berney, of Horton, Kan., con-tributed a car of hogs to today's re-ceipts. .....

. 18 42 13 50 18 15 18 45 18 82 18 42 13 50 18 15 18 45 18 87 Triplett & Byers, extensive live

stock operators of Troy, Kan., dispos-ed of a car of hogs here today. July .... 10 55 10 65 10 55 10 65 10 47 Sept.... 10 70 10 85 10 60 10 82 10 65

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 13 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. ..... ...... ..... ..... July .... 10 35 10 45 10 20 10 45 10 37 Sept.... 10 55 10 62 10 47 10 60 10 52 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo.

**RECORD PRICE FOR STEERS** Fred Graeff, of Osborn, Mo., Sells

Small Lot Here at \$9.50.

will surpass even that of 1896, when, because of various reasons, the returns

was not a single late freeze to cause the growers worry for the safety of the tender buds, and the few late

frosts that occurred were not of the

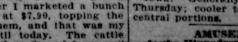
were in bloom promised to prove an unforeseen danger.

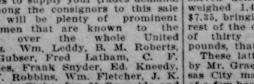
It was feared the cold rain would prevent the proper fertilization. The

state fair, and one of the best-inform-ed authorities on the fruit industry in the Ozarks, believes the great Ozark crop this year, together with expected big yields in other apple-producing sections of the United States, will tend

extent on account of the high prices. For several seasons apples have been

a luxity for the poor. Tippin has just completed a tour of some of the heavy apple-producing counties in southern Missouri and northern Arkansas, and says the yield







where the use of distinct outside blood is working toward the formulation of was of benefit," says Mr. Dawson, definite policies for economic and so-"Improvement must be brought about cial improvement, says the Breeder's in type by selecting and retaining the Gazette. We have never had a fixed

right kind of individuals of the same or clear-cut programme, nation-wide breed and it should be borne in mind in scope, for concerted progress in that the creation of new breeds or this primary field. Here and there compared with 23.9 bushels last year. significant steps have been taken by imated total production individuals and communities, but the 000,000 bushels compared with 2, 531,258,000 bushels last year and 2, 886,260,000 bushels in 1910. A trip through any part of the corn coordination of elevatory forces, of belt and a close examination of the which the country has many, has not Oats-Condition, 89.2 per cent of the normal, compared with 68.8 per cent, the average normal condition on July 1 for the past ten years. Indishow that in spite of the fact that pily there now is a promise of a funcated yield per acre, 30.1 bushels compared with 24.4 bushels last year of the crossing of breeds, it is still springing from the aspirations and and 28.4 bushels the average for the past five years. Estimated total pro-duction, 1,139,000,000 bushels comvery common. As the result of this instincts of farm people, toward ends hogs show an alarming lack of uni- of supreme value. pared with 922,298,000 bushels last ear and 1,186,341,000 bushels in Hay—Condition, 85.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 64.9 per cent on July 1 last year and 81.4 per cent, the average condition for the last four years on July 1. Indicated yield per acre, 1.4 tons, compared with 1.10 tons last year and 1.41 tons, the average for the last five years. Esti-mated total production not given; China blood, then males of that breed between animals and schools to the 47,444,000 tons last year and 60,978, 00 tons in 1910.

Condition, 81.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 80.1 per cent on July

an July 1 last year, and 55,52,000 bushels on July -, 1910. Corn—The area planted to corn this year is estimated at 108,110,000 acres compared with 105,825,000 acres last year and 104,025,000 acres in 1910. The city is rapidly filling up with thirty special trains from the east and they special trains from they special trains from the Condition, 81.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 80.1 per cent on July 1 last year, and 84.6 per cent, the ten-year average condition on July 1. Indicated yield per acre, 26 bushels,

replied the grocer when he took the money. That required making change, which was effected with another in terchange of 'Thank you's.' Just count the civilities: Six 'thank yous' and one of you please' to buy three eggs. In Boston you could do a week's marketing on less courtesy."

distinct types should be left to the 'master builders.' "

hogs in any particular region will until recently been attempted. Hapskilled breeders condemn the practice damental constructive movement.

formity and in our opinion after the Prominent in the list of vital agrifirst cross from pure breds they show cultural issues, to which thoughtful a striking tendency toward late ma- citizens everywhere are devoting earnturity. Those who handle grade hogs est study, are the betterment of rural will always find it advantageous to go social conditions; the restoration and in the direction in which the blood maintenance of soil fertility; the exlines in their herd predominate. If pansion of the live stock-industry to there is a preponderance of Poland a point at which an economic balance should be used and likewise, on the broader needs of farm boys and girls; other hand, if the herd has been a more accessible knowledge of agristarted on a Duroc Jersey foundation, cultural principles and practices; the pure-bred males of that breed only fostering of an active religious life should be used. By working on this through a vitalized church; and a basis there is a constant tendency to larger individual and collective apfix a useful type and there will be es- preciation of the obligations and retablished a degree of uniformity that sponsibilities of parenthood and citi-

MUTTON DEMAND GROWS.

Chicago Live Stock World: Mutton eating is not a confirmed American habit and yet Chicago has slaughter-ed 2,400,000 sheep and lambs during ed 2,400,000 sheep and lambs during Rapid advances are certain if there streets, the property of the Selfridge the work of his laborers. the half year, a gain of 262,000 com-pared with the previous year. At five every industrious, thinking farmer the interview of the big fire a part of the old Grand Hotel. markets—Chicago, Kansas City, Oma-way is open. His land is under his Grand bar became a historical resort markets—Chicago, Kansas City, Oma-ha, St. Louis and St. Joseph—5,300,-000 sheep were marketed during the half year, or 485,000 in excess of the first six months of 1911. And yet prices went to unprecedented levels, for which beef scarcity is also attrib-utable. Thousands of lambs sold at \$9.00@10.00 per hundred weight and some as high as \$10.60 per hundred weight, while sheep were on a \$7,00@ weight, while sheep were on a \$1,000 a man—and a successful farmer. And as the principal current issues in agriculture are based on the material and higher
\$2.50 and sheep \$2.50 per hundred
a man—and a successful farmer. And the principal current issues in agriculture are based on the material and higher tlated that the country is not producing sufficient meat to feed its growing population.

This vast shrinkage in trade volume has seriously affected railroad All Crops Make Pleasing Showing the business of the stock yard com-mission interest, rendered packers so short of raw material that their prof-its have been greatly reduced. Re-tatlers have suffered correspondingly and the public is eating less meat per

FIND RARE OLD WINES.

Laborers Uncover Liquor in San Fran cisco Earthquake Ruins.

San Francisco, Cal., July 10.—Rac-ial prejudice, so far as the color line Dairy Herd. can never be obtained where there is zenship. All this amounts to the hour while a gang of white and negro a promiscuous mixing of the breeds. abundant, satisfying, helpful, pur-bundant, satisfying, helpful, pur-statement that to know the art of abundant, satisfying, helpful, pur-shadow of the Palace Hotel and re-galed themselves of the choicest wines the most disliked Mayor in poseful living should be our foremost and liquors that once upon a time were used to tickle the palate of San

a man-and a successful farmer. And old San Francisco. Finally the Selfridge estate decided

the work had progressed as far as the brick crusher. Shortly before 11 o'clock the laborers, with the aid of two horses, succeeded in toppling over the structure, and the men were needs of the human race,



2.811PRO-RATA WEALTH GROWS

## Each Man, Woman and Child in U. S. Should Have \$31.26.

Washington, July 9 .--- The American government and people began the new fiscal year with \$3,640,407,621, of which all but \$368,521,008 is in circulation, and the balance held in treasury vaults as the assets of the federal government. This vast volume of real money breaks all records so far as the treasury statements show for the winding up of a fiscal year,

and it beats a year ago by \$8,500,000. The treasury officials, estimating that the population has grown to 95,-656,000 up to last Monday, say that a pro rata distribution of this money would give each person \$34.26, or six cents more than a year ago. The total stock of gold in the Unit-

The total stock of gold in the Unit-ed States is \$1,183,499,440. Of this amount \$607,445,193 is in circulation, an increase of \$13,600,000 during the year. The country has \$732,736,173 in silver

## MAYOR OF N. Y. A FARMER ment.-Harper's Weekly.

the history of the city, is an enthusiast

on agriculture. Science and society are at the ser-vice of the rural people who are workto be seen personally superintending

He takes a keen interest in every crop planted and personally selects his seed. He also maintains a small the product of dairy, a portion of

First Cargo of Thirty Shipped to Seattle Packers.

Seattle, Washer July 9 .- As start- a definite business abiding spot. ling as the news may seem, last week a cargo of thirty fat steers were brought down on the steamship Bertha two horses, succeeded in toppling over the structure, and the men were preparing to pull it apart when, to and behold there was revealed to their eyes a deep cavity in the ground. A quick reconnoiter developed the fact that it was a well-defined base-ment around the around

Sulting the Question. The damage suit was on, and Bildad's chauffeur was testifying for the plaintiff. "Now, you say," said the pompous lawyer for the defendant, "that at this point the two cars, traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour, came together head on. Then what did you

do?' The witness gazed wearily at his questioner.

"Why," he said, "I turned to my wife, who was brushing the baby's hair in the tonneau, and I said that I thought the dumplings must be done by this time-"

"Bang!" interrupted the judge's gavel. "Stenographer," said his honor, "strike that fool answer from the record."

"And doesn't the question go with It, judge?" asked the witness meekly. "Sure!" said his honor, forgetting the dignity of his calling for the mo-

### Trusts.

While the great moneyed and industrial combinations of the present day, known as "trusts" are quite modern affairs, it is true that the trust idea is almost as old as history. Under the Roman Empire, and even away back among the peoples of Egypt and the other eastern nations, we find the germs, at least, of the modern trust. The fundamental idea at the bottom of the doctrine of the present day trust is that of the explottation of the many by the few, and it was against such an idea that the Gracchi died in Rome. In fact, all ancient history is little more than the story of the few combining for power and wealth against the many, and first that is all that the trust of today means.

### Why He Had to Have an Office. An inherited fortune and the disposal of an organized business enabled a well-known Chicagoan to retire. He

had the inclination for leisure, but could not surrender the idea of having He rented an office in a loft building and went to Europe. After a six months



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A Modern Wise Woman

By M. Dibbel

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"And you would really pine away and die of a broken heart, before giving the man you loved the least little hint-even if you knew he adored you. and it was leap year?" asked Nattie Adams disconsolately.

"Yes, indeed, I should-there would be something grand in such a sacriword for happiness, as when she fice, but how could I ever look him in preached that doctrine to Nattie. Supthe face after boldly betraying my pose Russell-but Mollie hastily feelings?" Virtuous decision spoke in changed her line of thought, and be-Mollie Bennet's volce, but little Nattie sighed the two who were in such an unfor-

"I am afraid you have more strength tunate predicament. of character than I have, Mollie. I am quite sure I should never have courage to live in misery when a few a crisis-I mean to try anyhow." words might make me happy."

"But consider the principle at stake -what do one's personal desires matter when the dignity of all women is to be weighed in the balance? Would you be the one to trail that dignity In the dust?"

"I don't see how it could trail in the dust if you were weighing it, and -bother the dignity anyhow; if I haven't sense enough to take happiness when I know it is waiting for me I don't deserve it, that's all." To Mollle's intense surprise, after delivering this heretical opinion, her usually meek and unassuming friend rose and left the room, slamming the door in a most forceful manner-

"Good gracious, what has got into the child?" thought Mollie, "I never saw her act like that before, and I was only trying to give her a true idea of what counts in the character of the Ideal woman.

Nattie Adams walked rapidly homeward, with a bright flush on her cheeks and an angry light in her blue eyes; ber thoughts, if spoken, would



that Wallace was in love with Nattie Adams?" "I surely did not have any suspicion of it, why I have never thought of Nattie as anything but a child. And

you mean to say you did not know

actually her coming into a fortune has parted them?" "Yes, for Wallace is such a chump that he thinks the man should do all the providing, and unless he can dupli-

Makes Trying Trip From San Francate her cash, he has no right to mar cisco to New York-Taken in Cusry a woman with money. Mollie had a long period of medita tion after Russell's departure. To her

tody as Post Office Thief-Proves His Innocence. disquietude she found that she was not Greeley, Col.-Like a chapter from so certain as to preferring to die in modest silence rather than speak the Jack London novel, filled with love.

adventure and finally wealth; sent pon a six thousand-mile trip without a cent and forced to make his way as best he could as the result of a sweetgan to ponder on how she could help hearts' quarrel; even spending time behind the bars, in one instance in Weld county, where he was held as At last a smile came to her lips a suspect in the \$10,000 post office rob-"I am sure that will bring matters to bery which occurred here some months ago-this in brief covers a

Next evening she said to Russell, year which proved the most exciting Will you tell Wallace that I would in the life of George von Schull like to see him tomorrow when he Sturm. Sheriff S. J. McAfee, who ar- Lord Howard de Walden. Lord Cadocomes from the office there is some rested Sturm here, has received a gan, the Duke of Bedford and the thing important I have to tell him?" Late the following afternoon Wal- a Greeley man who befriended Sturm true in a general way, but this map lace Kendall stopped at Mollie's door, while the latter was in the Weld shows that there are no fewer than and the maid who admitted him incounty jail and hastened, by this

pecting him and would come at once. came to his own As Wallace seated himself, he be-Sturm was arrested here several came conscious that some one was months ago, a few weeks after the losobbing in the adjoining room, and no cal post office had been robbed of ticed that its door stood ajar. Before \$10,000 worth of stamps. He was sushe could determine whether or not it pected of being one of the trio bewere best to make his presence lieved to have turned the trick. known, he heard Mollie Bennet speak. Sturm only laughed at the charges, ing in soothing, but remarkably dis- and said it could easily be proved that he was not the man. When he

tinct tones: "Don't cry, Nattle, I assure you that was instructed to go out in the jall Wallace is not worthy of one of those yard and have his picture taken, intears-I am positive of what I say, stead of demurring as does the usual that he has been paying attention to crook, he only laughed and readily Clara Royce for several months; in consented. The camera caught him fact they are reported engaged, and with the usual smile on his face. I thought it only right that you should At that time he gave the name of Harry Brown, at the same time ad-

White with wrath Wallace strode to mitting that it was only an assumed the partly open door and threw it one. wide. "It is a lie!" he fairly shouted. W "I hardly know Miss Royce by sight. ceived was a brief note: and I mover loved anyone in the world but you, Nattle-I think Miss Bennet made out to Mr. W- to him. I such a tremendous blow on the head might be up to better business than have added a little interest. I told that he was knocked unconscious and telling you deliberate falsehoods." Mollie gave an amused laugh and you believe me now." said pleasantly, "Now, will you use the common sense with which Provi- the sheriff says, is just ten times the his own father, O. W. Johnson, of dence provided you, and tell Nattie sum the Greeley man loaned him. Peoria, Ill., whom he had not seen for

know.

wife?' this: That he is the only son of well-to-Without awaiting an answer she passed swiftly through the door Wal do parents living in Germany; that band strike his father she went into lace had just entered, closing it tight he had a quarrel with his sweetheart hysterics and became threatened with ly behind her, and leaving two very in San Francisco; that she told him complete nervous breakdown. She blank looking young people confront he was worthless and if dependent declared she would seek a divorce ing each other. But they soon forgot upon his own resources and brains from a husband whose jealousy was everything else in the joy of being to would starve. In anger he replied that so unreasonable and whose suspicions gether, and Wallace followed the ad he could make his way in the world were so unfounded. vice he had received.

"Goodness," thought Mollie, with a test, she told him if he would make and look before he leaped again, and sigh of relief, as she sank into a chair his own way to New York within a sought a physician, who probably will in the outer room, "I hope I may be year and have \$100 to the good she attend both the wife and father for preserved from going through such an would marry him. experience as that again-I should He said he made excellent progress never have dared attempt it if I had until he got in bad with the Weld au-

LARGEST MAP IN THE WORLD It is intended to Show Every Building in London-is 580 Feet Square.

Man Making His Way to Win London .-- If all goes well and there Bride Is Arrested. are no serious delays, three or four years hence the London county coun-

cil will have completed what it is believed will be the most wonderful map in the whole world. Seventeen years have already been consumed in its preparation and \$85,000 has been expended on research and labor connected with it. A further expenditure of about \$25,000 is looked forward to

with equanimity by the authorities. The great map will really constitute a twentieth-century London edition of England's famous Doomsday Book. For it will show practically every building in the 116 square miles that go to make up greater London, setting forth, as far as possible, the most

important owners. It has often been said that London was owned by a few great landlords, such as the Duke of Westminster, draft payable on a New York bank for Dude of Norfolk. That is, of course, 36,600 private owners who each posformed him that Miss Bennet was ex- means, the day upon which Sturm sess enough property to make a notable showing on its face.

The map will not be issued to the public, but is really being prepared for the use of the county council itself. It is being drawn to the scale of five square feet to the square mile, so that the completed map, which, of course, will be made in sections, will measure 580 feet by 580 feet, or 1-82d of a square mile in area.

## FATHER WAS WIFE'S ADMIRER

Son Attacks and Beats Parent Who Comes to Visit Him After Fifteen Years of Separation.

San Bernardino, Cal.-When Oscar Johnson was about to enter his home With the draft which the sheriff re he saw a stranger embracing his wife. The husband seized a brick, rushed "Please give this draft, which I have into the house and struck the stranger you a straight story, sheriff, and hope may have suffered a fractured skull.

Then Johnson investigated and The "little" he added for interest, found that the unconscious man was like a man that you want her for your The story he told the sheriff was fifteen years, and who had come here to surprise his son with a visit.

When Mrs. Johnson saw her hus-

if he had not a cent. Finally, as a Johnson said he would take a secsome time.

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Bit Like Himself Lately.

have answered her friend's self interrogation.

"I wish uncle Carl had left his money to some orphan asylum instead of to me, just because I have it I suppose I must remain an old maid. I wish Mollie wouldn't talk such rubbish-the idea, as if it mattered when you knew that some one loved you. and wouldn't tell you because you had more money than he did-but I know I shall never dare say a word now."

Six months before her uncle had made her his sole legatee, and his clanking caissons splashed along; his fortune was an ample one. At first Nattle rejoiced over the legacy, for ow she thought all obstacles between on he went. His cars were filled with berself and Wallace Kendall could be removed. But Wallace thought otherwise; he believed it to be the man's place to furnish his family's supply, and as he had not actually obtained pair that waited at the hearth if he Nattie's promise to become his wife before she was made an heiress, his sense of honor forbade his asking for It now.

Nattie's heart had given a throb of hope when she remembered that the coming year was leap year, and she had become more and more determined to take matters into her own hands and do something desperate when it arrived. And now, as if Mol- even daunted him. He marshaled all lie had read her unwomanly intentions, she had received a straightforward lecture on the subject.

In reality Mollie was utterly innocent of any personal application of her remarks; she had not known that anything deeper than friendship existed between Nattle and Wallace and knew nothing about the tangled state of their affairs.

Her eyes were opened shortly after the New Year arrived, in an unexpected manner. A cousin of Wallace Kendall's had been calling on Mollie with Press. increasing fidelity since the winter set in, and one evening he seemed to feel so despondent that Mollie at last Inquired

"What makes you look so gloomy? Have you had anything dreadful hap coal?" pen to you?"

'No, but I'm worried about Wallace. He isn't a bit like himself lately. Blest if I would let a little money part me from the woman I loved."

What do you mean? I did no that Wallace was in love with the count!"

Russell Kendall seemed surprised. begins again, "One, two three," etc.-

not known that Wallace was like clock thorities and his journey was inter- BUILDING A PIGEON ASYLUM work in his movements, so that I rupted by a stay in the prison, but could time him to the minute, and when the sheriff had satisfied himself Col. John T. MacAuley of Louisville, that Sturm was not a postoffice robeven then my hair fairly stood on end until I heard the door bell. Now I ber he went on his way, aided by the hope the two little geese will be happy-and properly grateful to their RIFLE KILLS UNDER WATER benefactress."

Later she whispered to Nattle, who clung to her lovingly, "You see, I pre Divers May Now Protect Themselves philanthropy is the idea of Col. John served the dignity of woman after all -leap year did not have a thing to do

with bringing Wallace to his senses.

One Along the Bloody Lone of War

fare, the Other in Garret With Hunger.

His way was in a bloody lane where to the surface. goal, the line where blazing guns laughed out their song of death. On, that can be fired under water and is designed for the complete arming of sounds of quick commands, bugle the diver. The strange feature about blasts, discordant drums. No flutterthis device is that it fires not bullets, DIG ing fear was in his heart, no thought but water, which is driven with such of home, no specter of the dread desforce that it penetrates with remark. able power. Indeed, it is claimed that never came again. To him there was the inventor has pierced armor plate no warning in the bullet's deadly hiss. of ordinary thickness with the water Youth trod all reason under foot; amjet from this strange weapon. bition saw all glory overhead. On, on The water rifle has a stout barrel he went to woo his bride, the priceless

jewel, Fame. Another, in a garret, sighed for Fame. Crusts were his portion and his raiment only rags. Hermit like, he toiled alone; nor cold nor hunger his hosts, and visions came and went. On, on he tolled. In the snowflakes stage. that drifted in and touched his hands

A Woman's Way.

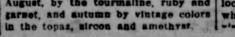
he read a message from the world PLAN NATAL STONES CHANGE without; all white, all cheerless. As a chrysalis, his fancy wove and spun

Maiden Lane Jewelers Prepare to Es and made its garments wondrous, then tablish a New Color Scheme burst in splendor on a waiting world. In Gems. Both fought the fight; each in his way. One for an heroic shape of

New York .- Wholesale jewelers of bronze, one for a speechless marble the Maiden lane district have united face. Each for an epitaph-that all in a movement to establish a new the ages in the dust of time might know he did and died.-Philadelphia standard list of natal stones. It is the contention that considerable business is lost because of the ugliness of

some of the present birthstones. If the changes suggested are generally "My dear," said the bacteriologist's adopted the new list will show a color wife, "did you remember to order the scheme suitable for the different seasons of the year. "Doggone it!" growled the bacteriol-For December, January and Febru-

ogist, "every time I count up to nine ary, the colder tones of diamondshundred and eighty-eight thousand three hundred and forty-five germs in aquamarine and sapphire-are suggested. March, April and May are repthis spoonful of milk she comes in resented by the different shades of and interrupts me and makes me lose green-peridot, olive and emerald; the summer months, June, July and Closing the door with a slam, he August, by the tourmaline, ruby and



Ky., Starts Something New in Philanthropy.

Louisville, Ky .- This city boasts what is perhaps the first asylum for homeless pigeons in the country. The T. MacAuley, veteran theatrical manager, who has built the hospital on the

cottage plan, capable of accommodating thousands of birds, in the rear of TWO WAYS TO ATTAIN FAME tor has come to the aid of the work his theater in the heart of the busier under water, the diver who is ness district. Destruction of numerthreatened by sharks and other mon: ous landmarks recently, incident to an sters of the sea, Harper's Weekly re extension of the retail and office dismarks. Hitherto the diver in danger trict, has distributed the ancestral ous water has had to rely for his homes of legions of downtown pigeons safety on the use of the knife, or, and their bewildered flights in search failing in that, upon a quick return of new habitation attracted the benevolent eye of Col. MacAuley, who imme-

The German has invented a rifle diately set carpenters at work on the asylum.

UP \$3.000 ON FARM

Heire of Eastern Woman Dying at 97 Act on Sealed Instructions.

Allentown, Pa.-Instructions left in a sealed packet led the heirs of Miss Sallie Bennihoff of this city, who died two weeks ago, to dig up the ground of her two farms near Lynn, at places minutely described, where they have unearthed over \$3,000 in gold and bank notes, which she had buried. The finding of the money solved the mystery of a strange light which neighbors had often seen in the meadows of the woman at night. Miss Benninghoff, who was 97

years old, left about \$50,000 in farms and securities to her nieces and nephews.

SET KING TREE IN NEW YORK

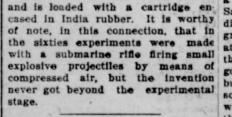
Park Authorities Replace Royal English Oak Planted by Edward VII.

New York .- A royal English oak tree has been set in Central park as the official successor of one planted by the late king Edward VII. when he visited the United States in 1860. The

king's tree died in 1908 after a twenty years' attempt by the park authorities to nurse it out of persistent ill health. The new tree is a perfect specimen about 15 years old and destined to belike a solid piece of masonry. Notcome one of the largest and most perwithstanding that each of the four fectly formed trees in the park. Its bells is about the same distance from location is within a stone's throw of a the trembling pillar, none of the othwhite oak set out by Washington Ir. ers have the slightest effect upon it --



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fairly good condition. But even then else.

the least understanding the truth ing. An acre of alfalfa will pasture, about love or, in fact, about anything during the grazing season, from ten to twenty shoats. The important point

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ing it. It takes only a moment to examine an egg before the flame of the lamp, egg that causes trouble wherever it of relaxation. goes. The lamp candler shown in the illustration is a very inexpensive type.

such as is sent out with incubators to test the fertility of the eggs.

## IS SOLUTION OF FEED PROBLEM condition.

WHEN PASTURES ARE SHORT.

Prof. C. H. Eckles of the University of of that sort. I live in a house on the pensive and less profitable than the Missouri predicts that eventually the sunset side of the street, and I get all new way, of feeding green forage. majority of stock farmers in Missouri the exercise my system needs in build- There are some other advantages, will use the silo not only for winter ing the fire every morning." feed supply but for a reserve to use in

summer. "Silage can be kept without loss friend. "What kind of fire is it you from one year to another," he says, build, wood or coal?" "and if it is not needed during the "Neither," replied Nicholson. "We summer months the silo may be re- use gas, and I have to scratch a match filled in the fall by taking out the every time I light the fire."

layer of rotten material which will be found on the top. If the pastures are short on account of temporary lack of Ancient Land Grants. rainfall, the silo may be opened and Among the Jews the private owner-the stock kept in good condition. On ship of land seems to have been es-Among the Jews the private ownerfarms where a considerable amount tablished from the earliest times, as of stock is kept the best solution of we learn from the purchase of land by the problem of supplying summer feed Abraham when he secured the Cave of will be to have a larger silo for win- Macphelah for a family tomb, and the ter feeding and a smaller one for sum- story of Ruth and Boas. Assyrian, or

mer use. rather Babylonish cylinders of clay "A number of dairymen in the state still preserve the transfers of land, were fortunate enough to have silage and the names of humble grantors on hand during the summer of 1911, and grantees, whose names and petty and they report that they were able to bargains have survived for ages all

and they report that the fow of milk from their herds practically as well as if the cows had been on good pasture"

an opportunity to create your own at. a forage crop for swine. It will not Another thing that happens as the mosphere and it can be a very lovely carry so many head per acre, nor furit was found that the value of an acre

Sounds Like Good Logic.

Recently, several educators came to taken with clover not to pasture it too the conclusion, after a lot of argument closely, and to let it reach a height of and discussion, that it is useless to ten to twelve inches before turning teach girls higher mathematics and onto it.

logic and that the time should be de-! The best results with annual forage voted to giving the girls a more prac- crops at this station have been obtical training that will fit them to be housewives and mothers. It is much better, say the educators, to teach cooking, housekeeping and nursing, pastured too closely it will come up tical training that will fit them to be tained with rape in which have been cooking, housekeeping and nursing. pastured too closely it will come up So far as logic is concerned, the edu- again after the first growth, in favor- 201-203. air space is likely to be large. This cators point out that the minds of able seasons. The data in this series kind of an egg is, of course, not young women can be disciplined just of experiments with rape showed that kind of an egg is, of course, not young women can be disciplined just of experiments with tage showed that is worth \$22.84 for pork norms 326-28. It soon will be. A rotten egg is easily distinguish-A rotten egg is easily distinguish-

able by the liquid nature of the con- them in life. It further is argued that surpassing even the clover. mathematics and such studies do not Bluegrass requires the feeding of

help a woman to be a better com- more grain than do these other crops, panion to her husband, for he uses and it is only available in the early Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms those things only in his business, and summer and after the fall rains. In a and when this is done there is no dan- a woman rather should study things number of trials at the Missouri stager of sending that occasional bad that can be of help to him in his hours tion the average return was found to

Strenuous Exercise. They were talking about the value of amount required on forage was 3.49 regular physical exercise, and one of pounds. Thus there is a saving of the group, noticing that Meredith about thirty per cent of the grain SILO FOR SUMMER FEEDING the group, noticing that Meredith about thirty per cent of the grain Nicholson, the author, seemed pretty which is replaced by the cheaper forfit, asked him what he did to keep in age.

"Who, me?" he exclaimed. "Why, I experiments show that the old dry lot don't need any calisthenics or things method of feeding hogs is more exalso, in the saving of the crop on the "That doesn't seem to offer much land, and the economy of labor in chance for exercise," remarked a making the hog harvest his own crop.

> There are other reasons for the cul tivation of corn besides the killing of weeds and the saving of the moisture

> One of the big reasons is because the plant food that is in the soil has to be made over into a form that the plant can use, and if the ground is left packed and solid this process will not take place. The tiny organisms that live in the soil are the agencies that perform this work, and they do not prosper unless the ground is stirred and aerated.

The farmer who can see nothing else in his occupation than the growing of corn and the feeding of hogs is not making a very big success. Every man has the great privilege of being an active force in the betterment of his community.

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will the alfalfa. In two different trials stock yards: Commission Firms.

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soms 212-14. Shay R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207.

and it is only available in the early summer and after the fall rains. In a number of trials at the Missouri sta-tion the average return was found to be \$15.18 per acre. In general the amount of grain re-quired to make a pound of pork in the dry lot was 5.11 pounds, and the amount required on forage was 3.49 pounds. Thus there is a saving of about thirty per cent of the grain which is replaced by the cheaper for-age. The result of these rather extensive avanciments show that the old dry lot

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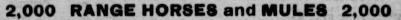
Exonerated. Indignant Passenger (to railway manager)-Here, I say, I got a cinder in my eye from one of your beastly

engines, and it cost me 10 shillings for a doctor to get it out and dress the eye. Now, what do you propose to do in the matter?

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