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## STEER TRADE IS FI

BROAD DEMAND FOR GOOD C FED OFFERINGS-TOP \$9.6 NEW RECORD HERE.

#### GRASSERS MOSTLY STEA

Brisk Clearance for Cows and Ho Spots 10c Higher - Bu More Active-Stockers Rule Higher.

A fairly good supply of corn and southwestern grass steers above the quarantine line was braced in local receipts today v aggregated approximately 2,400 Quality of the native offerings decided improvement over that Monday, supply including some of best long fed beeves seen here thi summer and all former high pric records on this market for steers were replaced by new. The five leading markets reported a total of 27,100 cattle in sight this morning as against last Tuesday's run of 20,600 and 34,700 a year ago. The local receipts were about 700 larger than a week ago but still 1,400 less than the supply offered on the corresponding day a year ago.

a year ago.

Trade in the better grades of cornfed steers opened early, with prices on a strong basis. A load of choice coming two-year-old beeves, the product of a Clinton county, Missouri, feeder, sold early at \$9.65, outstripping the former record price paid here on cattle of the same feeding by a margin of 10 cents per hundred. Another lot of high class steers on the heavy weight order found sale at \$9.65. Eastern order buyers vied with packers for the higher priced offerings, giving the market a strong, active tone for these classes. More than a half dozen loads of steers found the eastern outlet at prices ranging above \$8.75, including the two lots at \$9.65. Good yearlings were also wanted and made firm prices. One lot weighing under 900 pounds and including a few heifers, went to the scales early at \$8.75. Down in the medium and lower priced short-fed and grassy natives there was also pretty free trading at around a steady level of prices.

The Kansas range offerings comprised about 20 carloads of medium to fairly good steers. The start-off was a little slow in this division and some of the earlier bids were regarded a little casier by the selling interests. Later, however, a fairly active trade developed in these classes at fully steady figures. The weightier range offerings sold mainly at \$1.30@8.15, with \$6.50@7.25 buying the bulk of the plainer and light weight kinds.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: year ago. Trade in the better grades of corn

smooth dressed beef cows were comparatively scarce.

There was slightly improved tommanifested today in the buil trade a fairly good demand clearing they ards readily at steady to strong rates. Veals were active sale again today and prices strong on a basis of yesterday's 25c advance in medium and heavy styles.

yesterday's 25c advance in medium and heavy styles.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.00; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime 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 caives, \$7.50@8.00; medium caives \$6.00@7.25; common and heavy caives, \$5.00@6.00.

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oots showing an up-	good styles of feeders are going back	20 69. —. 6 00 1100. —. 5 00	No. 2 white 45	ize \$9.65 Here Today.		\$600,000. These figures do not repre-
or more. It was a	to the country under the \$6.00 mark, while a heavier, breedy and more	3 . 93 6 00 27 55 4 75	No. 3 white 42 @ 4314	126 30.65 Here Today.	The ready demand prevailing here	sent the increase in acreage alone,
while it lasted and	fleshy class have a quotable value up	11 74 6 00 10 67 4 50	No. 2 oats 36 @ 38		for grass cattle is proving very pleas-	but the advanced grade and higher
no means appeased	to \$6.50@6.75.	Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.	No. 3 oats 35 @ 37	Coincident with the coming of a	ing to owners of cattle in the big	per cent of sugar content of the pro-
e to a halt as a re-	Good to choice feeding steers are	12166 7 95 4180 7 50	Shorts 1 16 @1 18	new order buyer to this market to		duction this year over 1311.
ion of everything in	quotable at \$6.25@6.75; fair to good		Bran 96 @ 98	buy high class beeves for shipment	A STATE OF THE STATE OF A STATE OF THE STATE	
a few loads of de-	feeding steers at \$5.60@6.25; good to		Corn chops 1 44 @1 46	to the east, a record price for fat cat-	from that section of the country were	PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.
corn-fed yearlings	choice stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair	1440. 80 7 95 26234 7 40	The above cash quotations are based	tle was established here today. The	here with cattle yesterday and all of them expressed satisfaction in their	213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.
the supply and	to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40;	2440 7 85 4320 7 25	on actual sales each day and are fur-	former high mark in the history of	them expressed satisfaction in their	
to \$8.75. Few good	stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock helfers,	11198. —. 7 85 1590. 80. 7 25	nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008	the St. Joseph trade, \$9.55, was out-	J. H. Bradfield of Lyon county, top-	IDAHO LAMBS AT \$7.50.
ere included in the	12 50 0 5 00: stock calves \$4 50 0	1 350 7 50 2 260 7 25		thistanced by a margin of 10 cents,	a sharp re- name amounts and all as well he	IDANU LAMBS AT \$1.30.
sortment, and good	5.00.	2 345 - 7 50 2 300 - 7 25	seph, Mo.	two different lots selling this morning	two cars of his wintered western	
eef cows were com-		1420. —. 7 50 5412. —. 7 25		at \$9.65.	Trie washings assessed 1977	Die Shinmont Out of Pance Country
	Stockers and Feeders.	2490. —. 7 50	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	Dennis O'Connor, of Clinton coun-	The state of the s	
htly improved tone	No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price		The following Chicago board of	ty, Mo., who was responsible for the		Sold at That Figure Here,
in the bull trade,		Swift & Co	trade quotations are furnished by T.	previous top of \$9.55, was represent-	I to a state of the state of th	
emand clearing the		Hammond Packing Co2,096	P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-	ed here today with a load of choice	service stackman of the same county	Shipments out of the range coun-
steady to strong	4 8725 40	Morris & Co	Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:	coming two-year-old steers that sold	land bear landslow often the cole of o	try made up the bulk of vesterday's
e active sale again	Yearlings and Calves.	Shippers 739	Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y	at \$9.65. They averaged 1,075 pounds	lear of mixed stock	sheep and lamb supply at this point.
strong on a basis of			options ed est est close Yes'y	and were bought by Fred Lyman,	H C Campbell come in with three	Among the big sheep raisers from
dvance in medium	I TITLE OFFICE TO THE STATE OF	Total	WHEAT-	for the United Dressed Beef Co., of	loave of plain quality stoors from his	that section of the country on the
	4 6805 10 3 5064 85		July 98% 99% 98% 99 96%	New York City. It is not likely that	big Ottowa county ranch that cleared	market was A. Cruickshank, one of
quotations are cur-	1 10:111 000:10 001 01111 000.11		Sept 94% 94% 98% 98% 93%	Mr. O'Connor will have occasion to	at placeing prices Two loads brought	the big ranchers around Emmett, Ida-
market:	1 600 5 00 4 450 4 75			top the market for some time ahead,	\$7.00 and theother load a dime less	ho, who came in with 708 lambs, av-
e cows, \$6.00@7.00;	2		CORN-	as today's lot was the last of his sea-	186 90 Another shipper from Ottawa!	eraging 64 lbs., that sold at \$7.50.
ws, \$5.25 @ 6.00; me-		Monday\$7 25 @8 00 \$7 20 @7 60	July 72 72% 71% 72% 71	son's feeding and the price realized	loounty was John McDale who sent in	the highets price paid for this class
s, \$4.25@5.25; can-		Tuesday 7 50 @8 05 7 35 @7 6234	Sept 08% 08% 08% 06 65%	was the highest he obtained for any	la car of light stoors brought un from	of mutton for two weeks at this mar-
\$2.75@4.00; choice	recaing cows and stock fichers.	Wednesday 7 87% @7 75		of his shipments.	the Donbandle country this envine	ket. Mr. Cruickshank was well bleas-
\$7.00@ 8.25; good to	INO. Ave. File No. Ave. Stice	Thursday @ 7 40 @7 90	OATS-	W. P. Carpenter, of Atchison coun-	that sold at 90 to a mand mulas com	ed with his sale. Mr. Cruickshank
.75 @ 7.00; common	10 4904 50 1 8104 20	Friday 7 50 @8 10	July 46% 48% 48% 48% 46%	ty, one of the big landowners and	addening the graphites	confirmed recent reports from that
\$5.00@6.50; good to 6.25; fair to good	3 490 50 9 956 4 15	Salurasy 100 :200 10	Sept 331/4 33% 32% 33 331/4	among the heaviest feeders of north- west Missouri, was the other man to	E O Coaper and John Bood Ir of	section of the country to the effect
veal calves, \$7.50@	0 0344 50 1 5504 15				Wanhaunges county such contributed	that shipments would be late. We
	1 1 5344 50 3 5504 15	OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS		land the high price of \$9.65 for steers here today. Mr. Carpenter had in	la single land of optile to montandonie	had a hard Winter up in Idano. Said
calves \$6.00@7.25;	1 5 4/04 00 2 9054 10		PORK- 10 05 10 07 10 17 10 17 10 00	two cars of well-finished steers, av-	leaseinte and same in to look the mar-	Mr. Cruicksnank, and the spring
calves, \$5.00@	2 010 00 4 020		Oct 18 35 18 35 18 25 18 27 18 25	eraging 1,448 pounds, that brought	ket over. It was the first time either	found stock of all kinds in thin liesh.
	5 4564 50 4 6704 00	CHICAGO Union Stock Vanda fit		this figure. These cattle were also	last the and the design of the contract and	However, grass furned out exception-
ifers.	6 6904 40 2 7854 00	July 30.—The Live Stock World re-	TARD-	bought for eastern shipment by the	bath ammanad manufac of the madeum	ally good, and while shipments will
e No. Ave. Price	8Tex. 5004 40 1 5704 00		Sept 10 72 10 75 10 72 10 75 10 75	United Dressed Beef Co.		
5 3 7065 75		Cattle-Receipts, 4500. Market	Oct 10 80 10 82 10 80 10 80 10 82	Mr. Carpenter, who accompanied	I have dilines time of only Theory were also	iarger bercentake of familia in the
5 2 6205 75	2 8904 25 110003 80	steady to 10c lower, top \$8.75, calves		the cattle to market stated that this	well pleased with the prices obtained	siaughter to come on the range this
0 110105 78		strong, top \$10.	RIBS-	was the highest price he had ever	for their light steers.	season than last year."
0 4 587 5 75	I dentile cuttie a the cimber.	Hogg-Receipts 16 000 Market		realized for cattle at any market.		The Control of the Co
0 1 8705 75	BIOLIN & CO	steady to 5c lower. Top \$8,35, bulk	Oct 10 60 10 60 10 60 10 80 10 57	These steers were part of a string of	KNEW HIS BUSINESS.	WEATHER FORECAST.
5 2 590 5 50		\$7.50 @ 7.95.		300 Montana and Wyoming range	Lady (to shoe clerk.)-I should	For Missouri: Unsettled weather
5 3 6835 50 5 1 7005 75	Hammond Lacking Co	Sheep-Receipts, 29,000, Market		bred feeders nurchased at Omaha	like to get a pair of shoes. Clerk-	with probably local showers tonight
5 3 673 5 75	United Dressed Beef Co 157	steady to 15c higher.	PROVED HIS CHIVALRY.	last fall and laid down in his faedlots	Yes, ma'am, What size? Lady-Size!	or Wednesday: cooler Wednesday and
0 1 6105 50			Visitor "Vou say that old repro-	at an average cost of 5 cents ner	three. Clerk-Yes, ma'am, Just let me	in west portion tonight.
0 2 560 5 50	Total	KANSAS CITY.	hate over there used to be one of the	loound. Mr. Carpenter owns about	measure your foot, Lady-But I told	Kansas: Unsettled weather with
0 10 593 5 40		KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30	nolitage man in town? I minnage he'd	13 000 acres of land in Atchison coun-	I you the size. Clerk-Yes, ma'am; but	probably local showers tonight of
5 16 743 5 40	WONDROUS BEAUTY OF FLOW-	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	leive um his goot in a street car to a	Ity and feeds cattle the year around on	lwe have three sizes in threes-size	Wednesday: cooler in east portion to-
0 5 6185 00		Tolegram reports:	woman" Native-"Polite? Sav	la liberal scale. He has on feed at	three for a size three foot, size three	night.
0 5 614 5 00	What a desolete place would be a	Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market	stranger, that man gave up his seat in	the present time 1,500 head of steers	for a size four foot, and size three for	Nebraska: Fair tonight and
0 1 840 5 00	world without a flower! It would be	steady to strong, top \$9.70, cows and	heaven for a woman." Satire.	which will average as good as the	a size five foot,-Judge.	Wednesday; cooler tonight in south
0 9 620 . 4 50	la face without a smile, a feast with-	heifers steady, stockers steady to		ones marketed here today. Mr. Car-		portion.
5 6 552 4 75	out a welcome. Are not flowers the	strong, calves strong.	The British Emplie supplies about	penter uses corn, cottonseed and	Public entertainmests of London	lowa: Generally fair tonight and
5 1 728 4 75	stars of the earth and are not our	Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market		Champion molasses feed in all of his	given on Sundays are attended by	Wednesday; cooler tonight and
O BERNELL SENSE	stars the flowers of heaven?-	steady to strong. Top \$8.10, bulk	for gold.	extensive feeding operations,	1 200,000 persons.	west and south portions Wednesday.
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## HOGS MAINLY STEADY

NOMINAL STRENGTH ON HEAV-IER GRADES ABOUT THE ONLY VARIATION OF NOTE.

Fair Activity on Closing Rounds Quality Somewhat Improved-Top \$8.00; Bulk Ranged From \$7,70@7.95.

Not much change in the hog market today, normal Tuesday receipts clearing at prices much the same as yesterday. Around 9,000 head got in as compared with arrivals of 9,438 a the five principal western markets today and comparisons: yesterday. Around 9,000 head got in as compared with arrivals of 9,438 a week ago and 4,980 a year ago. The five markets had an aggregate of 54... 000 in comparison with 52,000 a week ago and 46,700 a year ago. Trade here opened slow and there was not a great deal of business done until past middle of the forenoon. Earlier selling, however, was rated fully steady with yesterday. Along toward 11 o'clock a more active tone developed and from that time on the movement was healthy. About the only variation from a steady basis was noted in occasional sales of heavy packers and medium weight mixed hogs, some of these showing a shade of strength on middle and closing rounds. On the whole, taking the better quality of the offerings into consideration, the market was substantially the same as on the previous day. Tops sold at \$3.05, with enough business in lights and butchers at \$7.95 to include that figure in the bulk of sales. The low end of the bulk dropped to \$7.70.

Prices ranged from \$7.50@8.05.

with the bulk selling at \$7.70@7.95.

Where ago at \$6.50@6.65.

Representative Hog Sales.

No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

South St. Joseph . 4,500 16,00 29,000 34,00

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# LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle... 242.579 268,555
Hogs... 1,281,918 1,165,286 119,632
Sheep... 387,966 384,825 3,141
Horses... 16,355 21,833 1,522

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock 20 Idaho ewes and year-lings

Journal: The National Live Stock Re- 21 Idaho ewes and yearporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8,000, including
2,000 southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market
steady. Top \$8,37½, bulk \$8,10@ Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market steady, lambs \$7.25.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 30.—
Special to The Journai: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market
strong, top \$7.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 200. Market strong.
Top \$8.30, bulk \$7.85@8.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market
steady. FORT WORTH.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 16 cars; corn, 9 cars; oats, 0

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d	State a Con-		Oats.			
			white			
	No.	3	white	42	@	43
	No.	2	oats	36	@	38
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## SHEEP HELD STEADY

PACKERS ADOPT BEARISH TAC-TICS BUT WITH LITTLE SUCCESS.

#### SOME WEAKNESS IN LAMBS

Live mutton trade wore a droopy appearance today with a fair Tuesday run estimated at 3,000 head on offer. However, general declines were evaded, some stock, in fact a considerable portion of the desirable killers, holding about a steady basis with yester uring the session discussion din discussion discussion discussion discussion discussion discussi Lambs Sold at \$5.50, those sold at \$5.50, those sold may be a strong to the sold at \$5.50, the sold may be a sold to the sold may be a s

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Boof.

Dressed No 1.	Beef. No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs19 1/2 c	17 e	111/40
Loins22 c	18 c	13 14 0
Rounds14 c	131/4 C	11 % 0
Chucks10 c	101/4 c	9 16 0
Plates 71/4 c	6 1/2 C	5 1/2 0

Two Lots of High-Grade Beeves Realize \$9.65 Here Today.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. H. McDaniel had in a car of hogs from Hemple, Mo.

Wright & Flynn, big shippers of Stewartsville, Mo., who marketed three cars of fat beeves here yesterday, came back today with a one-car shipment of hogs.

Top \$8.30, bulk \$7.85@8.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market steady.

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Cattle—Receipts, 800. Corn-feds 10c higher, others steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market steady.
Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market steady.
Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market steady.
Since Foods:

Concentrated Stock Foods.

Northwestern Missouri, particular-ly Atchison county, was well represented on the St. Joseph market to day by consignments from the following partles: W. J. Munford, Geo.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.40; ton lots, \$32.50.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18 @18.50; no. 1, \$16.50 @14.
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$33.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb, lots. \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100

Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

Sioux city.

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W. Rolf, W. H. Rainey, C. P. Schmidt, E. Boyer, Guyett & Plummer, H. L. Thieman, G. G. Lauman, C. G. Bowman, W. F. Rankin, J. C. Gowdy, John Robertson and Clark McConneil, Together the above marketed thirteen the state, but in the percentage of gain of any one crop, perhaps, in the entire United States.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$33.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb, lots, \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100

Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

Since Pres-Ko-Kake—Fon lots, \$28.50.

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The millions of dollars in the office of the state in the state in the state in the state in th

Mule Foot Hogs for Sale-Thoroughbred young stock for sale at all times. Call on or address Ernest E. Graff, Rosendale, Mo.

#### KANSAS CATTLE SELL WELL

RECORD PRICE FOR STEERS Shippers From Big Pasture Country Pleased With Local Prices.

## **BOOST FOR SUGAR BEET**

COLORADO EXPECTS TO ADD \$30,. 000,000 TO WEALTH BY 40 NEW PLANTS.

#### CROPS OF 1912, \$10,000,000

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United States.

Almost without exception the increase in both acreage and subsequent income as well as quality, will reach to 60, and in many cases, 70 per cent. In many instances localities have not only doubled and trebled acreage, but have quadrupled and sextupled it. So profitable have the crops of the past two years proved, and so highly productive has both irrigated and dry land become to the beet crops, that, according to the words of an Eaton rancher as he smilingly looked over his fields, "farmers are going beet crazy."

circulation half of this ten million.
From the Fort Collins district immediately about the city the estimate, carefully compiled, is \$833,000. In the district about Brush and Eastern Colorado sugar factory men expect to pay \$2,131,200 for the crop.

Montrose estimates her crop at \$600,000. These figures do not represent the invessers about the contract of the co

The ready demand prevailing here sent the increase in acreage alone, for grass cattle is proving very pleasing to owners of cattle in the big per cent of sugar content of the pro-

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CHARLES F. BOOHER,

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at Drimary, to be held August 5, 1912

If the Mexicans can raise cattle and buys a calf from a neighbor and lets send them in to us under a stiff duty her take care of two. As soon as it might not be a bad trade to fx it they can be weaned, he goes to a ceeded, with the aid of the dogs, in an old corralling his bearship in an old empty house. Here he was guarded the required portion of their claim, have established a habitable house they can be weaned, he goes to a the Benton ranch with the help of and have lived there there exists the part.

products for the month of June, and for the fiscal year ending with June, are another reflection of the existing the strong kind and not only good for way of the bear, you might have had state of scarcity in meat supplies in this country. Talk of high prices of mests here being due to "enormous buil and most of them are quite well and many a good laugh is being had at the expense of the hunters. However, here are and the expense of the hunters and the expense of the hunters. Exports of meat products for June were nearly four million dollars in value less than those of a year ago, and the month's total was the small- worth raising. est of any calendar month in many years, Beef and beef products exported were almost infinitesimal com- feeding cattle in England and Scot-

Exports of meat and dairy products it. for June were valued at \$8,403,028, Of course, no farmer is going to compared to \$11,955,547 for June a raise his steers if he can buy them year ago. The exports of fresh beef for less, but it is quite evident that affairs which has to do with the solufell off from 3,399,133 pounds a year the time for cheap range cattle is tion of the land problem in Wisconago to 599,476 pounds for this last past and we must readjust to a basis month. Exports of cured beef drop- of home breeding. ped from 3,671,379 pounds to 1,766,-242 pounds, Exports of hog products, supposed to be more plentiful than beef, dropped off as follows: Bacon, 8,000,000 pounds less; hams and Oscar Reimers, of Grand Island Figshoulders, 7,000,000 pounds less; pickled pork, 500,000 pounds less; lard, 12,000,000 pounds less. Tallow exports also were 7,000,000 pounds

this time last year for fats and pork man and feeder of Grand Island, Neb., products, dwindled away at the end.

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# Daddy's Bedtime

The Shepherd Story-Boy and the Magic Flute



ACK had been picking elderberries that day. Elderberries make a nice jam, and Jack and Evelyn were very fond of it. "When I was a boy I liked elderberries, too," said daddy. "But did you know that the elder is a fairy plant? It grows in fairyland, and all

the elderberry bushes, or elder trees, as they used to be called, are in the care of the elder mother, who watches over them, rewarding those who help and punishing those who harm her children, as she calls the elder bushes. "The fairy horns and all their musical instruments are carved out of elder

wood. If you have ever made a whistle from the elder wood you will notice that it has a delightfully mellow tone. "And once there was a little boy who was wonderfully fond of music,

evening, when he took home the sheep he had all day been watching in the forest, he could only talk of the wonderful music that was to be heard there. "One day as he wandered by his favorite brook in the forest he noticed that one of the great bushes by the stream was broken.

"'Poor thing! I'll tie it up,' said the shepherd boy. He bound up the broken limb, and he thought a rustle passed through the plant. "One day the boy lost one of his sheep and after taking the rest of his flock

home started back to the forest to seek it. After searching a long time he found it asleep under the elder bush which he had so carefully tended. "As it was very late and they were far from home he curled down beside the sheep and went to sleep, and in his sleep he had a strange dream.

"In this dream a lovely lady rose from the elder bush. "I am the elder mother,' she said. 'You have served me and mine. Now we shall help you. Look well at this.'

"And she banded him a flute, at which he looked long and carefully. 'When you awaken make one of the same kind of the wood of the elder bush beneath which you sleep,' she commanded.

"The boy did as he was told, and, though he had never tried to make anything of the kind before, the minute he raised the flute to his lips he found it would play the most delightful music.

"Just as he began to play the king went riding by and was so enchanted by the music that he asked the little boy to come with him to court and play for

"And there the boy played all the songs which he had heard in the forestthe songs of the birds, the splashing of the waterfalls, the warble of the brook over the stones and the sighing of the wind through the trees-and the whole court praised him, and the little sheperd boy became rich and famous."

so they could send us more. Any country that can get cheap young dattle to finish on grass and homegrown grain is ahead.

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beef, but good for milk.

Over there one never finds a scrub cow camps all over the western slope

farmers can profitably raise their own pared to the trade of previous years. land, that our farmers might not do

#### THEY GOT THE BEAR.

less; oleo oil exports 8,000,000 pounds less; neutral lard exports, 2,500,000 pounds less.

Neb., will be interested in the following story of an impromptu bear hunt in Colorado, in which he figures, as relater by the Denver Record-Stocking story of the benefit of the colonists.

This is to cut out the petty speculators, who otherwise would be sure to take advantage of the cheap land, but is extractly intended to the colorists. soon forget, Mr. Benton, his son, and serve power which it is hoped the Messrs. Reimers and Mann, were ridwiped it out.

Which Frank always takes along a bunch, struck the trail of a bear. Soon the animal, a big Cinnamon bear, was sighted and the chase began. The animal proved to be a vicious fellow and the trail was soon strewed with dead dogs which he had killed. Fifally his majesty the bear was treed and the could the fun began. Frank lowed he could and marketing are duct a co-constitute of the fun began. Frank lowed he could and marketing are duct a co-constitute. supply the population, they are able to raise beef cattle at a profit on very high-priced lands and in competition with the cheapest meat in the world from South America and Australia.

The English and Scotch farmers have no Texas and Wyoming from which to draw thin young cattle ready to go into the feed lots. They have

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of cattle crossing the Rio Grande river into the U. S. Latterly the almost
constant state of warfare in the sister
republic has caused a great depletion
of supplies.

In the Mexicans can raise cattle and
send them in to us under a stiff duty rapid work." Then turning his attention to the hat which was lying on the Of course the cows have to be of ground some distance away he continto work just a little harder.

#### PLAN NOVEL COLONY.

ever, he was a mighty big bear and

Governor of Wisconsin Names Committee to Solve Land Problem.

McGovern has appointed a committee to investigate a proposition laid before the state board of public

It has been proposed to the state boards of public affairs by Albert L. Williams of Madison that the state start a colony of its own on a new and original plan.

The plan is to put colonists into right relationship with tracts of non-productive land, without paying trib-Oscar Reimers, of Grand Island Figures in Story from Colorado.

Friends of Oscar Reimers, one of the prominent stockman of Grand Island, Neb., will be interested in the follow-

pounds less.

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year, due to heavy foreign demand at ual savings by using them co-opera-

#### SEEK AID UNDER NEW LAW

Homestead Act Will Benefit Many Missouri Settlers.

Springfield, Mo., July 29 .- Under he terms of the new three-year comestead law 1143 homesteaders in Misouri are given the opportunity to prove up on their claims and secure their patents from the United States their patents from the United States their patents from the records to the records on the records on the records of the r government. According to the records in the local United States Land Office there are 1143 homesteaders in this state whom the new law will benefit, some at the present time and others as soon as the three-year period of residence is up. Of this number about 750 would have been compelled to wait two years longer before making final proof, had the laws relating to nomesteads not been amended

Following instructions from Fred Dennett, commissioner of the general land office at Washington, a copy of the three-year homestead law is be-ing malled to each homestead entry-man of record who may be effected by Printed notices of election accompany the copies of the new law. These can be filled out and sent to the register and the receiver of the land office in Springfield. One provise of the act provides that such notices must be sent to the land office by registered mail. They can not be sent in any other way.

stages in its life cycle. Attention is called to the fact that not only fruit trees, but ornamental shrubbery and shade trees are destroyed by it. It is fully as destructive in the city as in the country. The bulletin is No. 104. Write to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Columbia, Mo., for a copy. It is free.

other way.

The homesteaders are being cautioned that, unless they elect to make final proof within the 125 days after the signing of the law, their entries will become subject to the new act without further notice. Scores of nesteaders already have sent in

eir elections. The three-year homestead law was nacted for the benefit of homestead-rs in every state in the Union where there is government land, the move-ment of immigrants from the North-ern states into Canada in the last few years largely being responsible for amending the homestead laws. Hundreds of homesteads in states along the Canadian border had been abandoned by homesteaders who crossed into Canada to take advantage of the law strict homestead laws.

they please with the homestead with-out interference from Uncle Sam.

The 1143 homesteaders affected by the amending of the homestead law are scattered over twenty-eight coun-ties south of the Missouri river. The counties in which these homesteaders live are: McDonald, Newton, Barry, Stone, Taney, Ozark, Douglas, Chris-tian, Wright, Laclede, Webster, Dal-las, Hickory, St. Clair, Camden, Miller,

#### DANGEROUS ORCHARD PEST

Evergreen Bagworm Causing Fruit Growers Trouble in Missouri.

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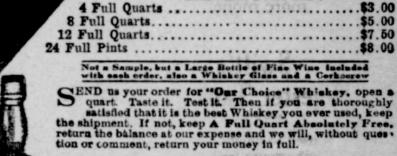
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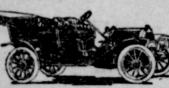
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Springfield, Ill., July 29.—According
to State Entomologist Dr. S. A. Forbes,
the chinch bugs came thorugh the
winter without serious damage, and
they are now developing in such quantitles in the grain and grass fields of many counties in Illinois, especially in the southern half of the state, as to do serious harm to adjacent fields of corn unless wet weather prevails.

About April 25 the bugs left winter

quarters and scattered on the wing, to the crops available. They laid their eggs in the fall wheat and this state there are two generations during the year, the eggs for the first of which are bid in spring, and those for the second in midsummer. The first generation lives mainly in small grain, by \$12,000 farm for \$9,500—160 acres; preference in wheat, and the second generation lives mainly in corn. With the approach of winter they leave the mill, good cement, task will and windcrops and find protection in clumps of grass and under leaves or similar

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After the rineming of the wheat the control of the contr

After the ripening of the wheat the bugs will be obliged to leave the fields on foot in search of food; and it is at this time that they can be destroyed in vast numbers by stopping and killing them on the borders of the fields which they are trying to leave. If this is done by entire communities acting together on a pregranged plan the is done by entire communities acting together on a prearranged plan, the chinch bug population may be so reduced as to greatly lessen the danger of injury to the corn. If they are permitted to escape from a grain field on foot and to enter fields of corn, they may be destroyed as they collect on outer rows by spraying there with a dilute tobacco prepartion which will kill all the bugs it touches with no infull all the bugs it touches with no injury to the corn plant. By this means the first and worst injury to the crop may be prevented, but the crop will be subject to a later and more general injury as the bugs which have escaped from small grain get their wings and fly into the corn to lay their eggs for the second generation.

the second generation.

The chinch bug multiplies at an average rate of 100 to 1, and it is especially important that the generation which breeds in the wheat and oats shall be kept down to the lowest possible numbers.

ble numbers.
The best single method of killing The best single method of killing the bugs at harvest time is to lay a narrow line of unusually heavy road oil, known to the Standard Oil company as road oil No. 7, on a properly prepared strip around the hordes of the infested fields of wheat, or early oats, having first dug along this strip a row of shallow post holes, thirty feet apart, in which the bugs may be trapped. The hungry and desperate insects, finding themselves unable to cross this road oil line; and traveling back and forth, will tumble into the post holes in great quantities, and they may be killed from time to time by pouring a little kerosene or crude by pouring a little kerosene or crude petroleum into each hole. Often the bugs die in the holes without this

To give this method of operation fair chance of success a whole neigh-borhood or cummunity must act to-gether and the larger the number co-operating the more profitable will be the work for each individual partici-

#### WATCH CORN EAR WORM

Numerous Complaints Coming in from Farmers Concerning Pest.

Springfield, Ill., July 29,-Farmers nd truck gardeners are again registering complaints about the damage to asking information on the subject says an Illinois Farmers' Institute Bul

This insect is a slender nearly hairs, caterpillar about an inch to a rom light green to brown with amber ellow head and dark legs. It is nown in the south as the cotton boll

As an ear worm, early in spring it feeds on corn leaves and later it enters the tips of ears and feeds on the corn beneath the husk, from the time the ear is formed until after it is ripe; it also eats the husk, the leaf, the tassel and the tender stalks, although it probably prefers the corn to any other food. It gnaws away the silk and eats irregular channels along the soft ker-nels often making its way down be-low the middle of the ear. It does not confine itself to a single ear. It does not confine itself to a single ear, but often leaves its work of destruction to be continued by other insects and fungi, which are likely to follow up its in-juries. There are often two or three caterpillars in the same ear, but they are commonly of different ages, as there are at least three generations of this insect annually in the north. In the south there are from four to six Propogation ranges from 200 to 500 in number for each female. They reach their growth in from two to

our weeks.
The mastery of this pest in the corr field is still an unsolved problem, but it is believed that late fall plowing of corn fields which have been infested with this insect will destroy it in the pupa stage by breaking up its under-ground shelter and exposing it to win-

r weather.
Another means that will be effective in diminishing the number of moths and catterpillars is for the farmer to protect the birds by every means in his power. He should look upon the amateur hunter as his worst enemy and protect the birds as he does his dometic animals. Bird protection AUGUST 3 TO 11 WATHENA, KAN. dometic animals. Bird protection has usually been urged for sentimental seasons—we urge it for economic reaons—from the dollar basis, also.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR ISSUE OF ROAD BONDS. Pursuant to the following order of the County Court of Buchanan County, Mis-

County Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, to-wit:
Order for Special Election for Issue of Road Bonds.

Whereas, on the 11th day of June, 1912, a petition signed by more than one hundred residents and taxpaying citizens of Buchanan County, Mo., was presented to this Court, asking that a proposition be submitted to the qualified voters of said County, to issue and sell bouds of said County to the amount of one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) for the purpose of grading, constructing and paving macadamized and rock roads and constructing necessary bridges and culverts in said county.

Most people who have stomach trouble are never cured; they have it all their lives, Their lives are miserable and they make their family and friends miserable; the sour disposition of the dyspeptic is known to all.

These poor sufferers go from one doctor to another without obtaining any permanent relief. They try dieting, patent medicines, Christian Science and a host of "cures" until finally they give up in despair, Who can blame them for being discouraged and perhaps soured in disposition?

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In the reds and constructing necessary bridges and culverts in said oculty. Which same manuer that election be held in this County on the 19th day of Angust, 1912, for the purpose of determining whether or not bonds of this County to the amount of one, million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) be issued and sold and the proceeds thereof used for the purpose of grading, constructing and paying macadamized and rock roads, together with necessary bridges and culverts in said county.

It is further ordered, considered and adjudged that the amount of bonds so to be issued and other chronic, deep-seated discussed in the same manuer that elections are held for state and county officers.

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and discribed in compliance with the aforesaid deer, notice is hereby given that a special ection will be held in each of the several of the son and Savannab; Procinct "E," Seventh and Albemarle; Precinet "E," Dug Cut and Chestnut streets; Precinct "G," St. Ioseph Avenue and Karnes Road.

Second Ward—Precinct "A," Twelfth and Grand Avenue; Precinct "B," Twenty-hird and Frederick Avenue; Precinet "C," Eleventh and Powell; Precinet "C," Eleventh and Howard; Precinet "E," Frenty-eighth and Frederick Boulevard.

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th and Jule; Precinct "F," Eighth and le. Fourth Ward—Precinct "A," Eleventh of Frederick Avenue; Precinct "B," Fiftenth and Buchanan Avenue; Precinct "Twenty-second and Clay; Precinct "F," Twenty-second and Clay; Precinct "F," It was the fifth and Francis; Precinct "E," syenty-fifth and Francis; Precinct "F," wenty-fifth and Jule. Fifth Ward—Precinct "A," Seventh and aarles; Precinct "B," Tenth and Charles; recinct "C," Seventh and Messanie; Precinct "F," leventh and Olive; Precinct "F," leventh and Lafayette. Sixth Ward—Precinct "A," Sixteenth and Sylvanie; Precinct "B," Twenty-second and Sylvanie; Precinct "C," Thirtieth and Mary; Precinct "C," Thirtieth and Mary; Precinct "F," Eighteenth and afayette; Precinct "F," Twenty-fourth Washington Township, Maxwed. Washington Township, Saxion. Washington Township, Woodbine Schoolouse. Washington Township, Spring Garden

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(The same being the regular places for voting at general elections), in the County of Buchanan on the 10th day of August, 1912, for the purpose of voting upon the proposition of incurring an indebtedness of one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) by the issuance of bonds in said sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00), said bonds to run for a term of twenty years with interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, and the appropriation of said one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) for the purpose of grading, constructing and paving macadamized and rock roads and constructing necessary bridges and culverts in said county.

Those in favor of the issue and sale by

structing necessary bridges and culverts in said county.

Those in favor of the issue and sale by said county of one million dollars in bonds for the purpose of aforesaid shall use a ballot as follows:

"For increase of county indebtedness in the sum of one million dollars for road purposes."

Those opposed to the issue and sale by said county of one million dollars in bonds for the purpose aforesaid shall use a ballot as follows:

"Against increase of county indebtedness for road purposes."

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 27th day of June, 1912.

(Seal) J. E. HUNT County Clerk.



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Clover mixed—Choice, \$14.50@15; Times Star. It appears that for some time he had been intermitently bothered by an ache in one of his most safely anchored teeth. "It's an odd thing, though," says Harlan, "that ache used to disappear absolutely every time I walked up the steps of a dentists's office. I'm not pulling any old joke here. It would really go away. Then the dentist would pin back my face and get his right arm to the my face and get his right arm to the elbow inside my mouth, and grub around there with a discouraging air.

Always he would emerge declaring whiskey, may be almost at your door. that he could not find anything wrong with any of my teeth, and advise me

> tain of finding it afterward. Then he went into the nearest dentist's office. fender. The dentist was a jolly soul-a very The dentist was a jolly soul—a very jolly soul. After Mr. Harlan sat down he became convinced that the dentist had probably been celebrating some of his latest "difficulties" was brought about unintentionally through a relittle thing. He could isolate the scent cent interview with a reporter in of curacoa and sauterne and the clover occatall upon the dentist's breath which the farmer bachelors have in

uh, uh! You've got hold of my lip." the dentist, smiling, vaguely. "Thash Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.50@13; all right. Don't you let that worry No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 2, \$6@8.50. Clover—Choice, \$9.50@10.50; No. tooth, too."

#### MURAT SHOWED HIS WISDOM

Waited for Napoleon to Give Him the Hand of His Youngest Sister, Caroline.

"I wish that some of my field marshals had taken the precaution not to marry when they were only sergeants," Napoleon is supposed to have grumbled, when he saw some of the ladies at his court. Murat, the dashing leader of cavalry at Marengo, did not make the mistake of his fellows, and waited for Bonaparte to give him the hand of his youngest sister, Caroline. Gallatin, Mo., July 29.—A man who registered at the Woodruff hotel as A. Johnson, Liberty, Ky., played a smooth trick on John Everman, of the city, and John L. Trice of Cameron. Johnson was taken out in the Everman auto and shown the fine the court of the court. bled, when he saw some of the ladies

ried a niece of Washington.-London m

A member of the board of education who was present at the recent com-

We solicit correspondence. Established 1888 cludes among his best friends the boys and girls of the schools. His happy faculty for gaining the confidence of the youngsters was responsible for his disappeared to parts unknown, the being within hearing when two juveniles were discussing friendship. Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. Here is one coming citizen's opinion with the sequel to this story is that Messrs. Wire, write or telephone us any of a friend indeed, as the member of Everman and Trice are out fifteen the board heard it:

his playmate, "tell me what is a er.

"I think," replied his companion, "that a friend is a feller what knows MANY YOUNG CHICKS DIE all about yer, and yet likes yer."

Black Wolves Born in Captivity. The population of the Columbia gar-We Want Timothy

The population of the Columbia gardens zoo was increased by five the other day. A quintet of black wolves were born and Bess, the rooth-which seems to be attacking young er, was the proudest animal at the resort Black wolves have become a farmer reported losing over one hundred and that his neighbors were losrarity during the last few years.

> ago a hunt was being made for fe visceral gout. male black wolves. An Indian boy death aside from the chick having an on the Crow reservation caught Bess unusual appetite. Also the birds are i na trap in the Big Horn Canyon. An very poor in flesh. Upon examination Indian friend in Billings wrote for him the membranes lining the abdominal on the Crow reservation caught Bess to the management of the gardens and cavity and the intestines and all those surrounding the heart are co received an offer of \$50 for the animal. received an offer of \$50 for the animal. ered with grayish, slate colored He accepted it. Since that time Bess specks. Gout is caused by failure of has shown scruples against race suithe kidneys to perform their functions

Degrees in Horse Trading.

Judge A. A. Adams, of the Indiana appellate court, says the Indianapolis fees the trouble cause the trouble cause the chicks a dose of epsom salts at least twice a week until the trouble ceases, ¼ teaspoonful to each bird. As a preventative

#### DENTIST WAS JOLLY SOUL BAD EGGS CROWD MARKET

Over 1,000 Dozen Condemued by Missouri Pure Food Commissioner.

Otts Harlan, the actor, has been go ing about with one lip loking like an old rubber overshoe, says the New

Owing to the ease with which butter is imitated, all the moonshiner wants is the secret place to make the stuff. to return the next time it worried me."

That happened several times. At last the tooth got to aching for fair. Harlan waited until his face began to swell slightly—enough so he could mark the spot with a cross and be certain of finding it afraward. Then the same of finding it afraward. Then the same is the secret place to make the stuff. Last week, 1860 pounds of imitation butter were unearthed at Clinton and Bolivar, Mo., and held up by Inspector Combs of the Food Inspection Department. This stuff was made up of beef fat, cotton seed oil, a small amount of butter, some cream churned together and then colored, the mixture containing 38 per cent moisture. containing 38 per cent moisture. A warrant has been issued for the of-

Dr. Cutler, Food Commissioner of cocktail upon the dentist's breath.

Then he had been eating cabbage, too.
Harlan told him to hurry. The dentist fastened his forceps on the aching "Uh," groaned Harlan. "Hoo! Uh, west as California, who desire the names of farmers who want wives. "Thash all right, Mr. Harian," said Dr. Cutler fears his accumulation of mail will require extra office help

especially if the farmers take an equally insistant stand. The State Food Inspeciton Department believes that the farmer who sells a first class egg ought not to be placed in competition with the one who sells a poor quality. If you produce and sell good eggs, don't sell o the huckster. Take them to the nerchant and demand price for qualty. The merchant should encourage the production of this kind of eggs.

#### REAL ESTATE MEN BUNCOED

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with her he reigned over the Two Sicilies as Joachim I. Wishing to stand well with the queen, the bishop tem and was looking for a farm to buy of Tarento gave her a birthday present of one of Simon Vostre's "Books of Hours," printed on vellum in 1498 by Pierre Pigoucher of Paris and containing 21 fine large wood cuts. Recently this relic appeared in the library of the late Louisa Lady Ashburton at Sotheby's and realized £225 (Sabin). It may, therefore, go to America, whither Murat and Caroline's son, Napoleon Achille, went and married a niece of Washington.—London As he was short of ready cash he gested that he make the draft for \$815, the fifteen dollars to go to him after the draft had been cashed. With such bright prospects in sight for a big land deal, Messrs. Everman and who was present at the recent commencement exercises in Sumner Avenue school, says the Newark News, heard James L. Hays relate an incident which defined the word "friend."

It is well known that Mr. Hays in the Johnson draft through by wire. It is well known that Mr. Hays in-on Tuesday Johnson's "home bank dudes among his best friends the boys telegraphed to the Farmers Exchang Bank that no such a man as Johnson was known there. In the meantime Johnson had quietly decamped and dollars in cash and a purchaser for the Trice farm. Johnson acted his part well as a prospective land buy-er, but that he was a rank impostor is now apparent.

University of Misouri Poultry Experts Say Cause Is Visceral Gout.

ing them in a similar manner. An ex-Bess has a history. Several years amination proved the trouble to be

cide, and black wolves are not uncommon at the gardens.—Anaconda Stand-the bird during hot weather has much to do with the trouble. In this particular case the feed consisted largely of corn and corn meal which would

Star, tells a story of a man who was a good horse trader, but through lack of mathematical education was unable to determine his per cent. of profits.

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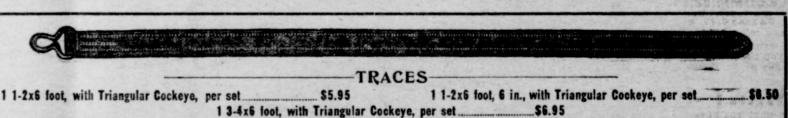
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asked the teacher.
"That," replied the teacher, 'was net grout; it was larceny."