STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

Vol. XV. No. 293

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1912

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in

1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle... 245.142 258,788
Hogs... 1,291,087 1,168,604 124,983
Sheep... 391,268 384,379 6,289
Horses... 26,355 21,850 1,505

Sheep 6

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

FREE OUTLET FOR BEEF

TRADE IN FAT STEERS RULED ACTIVE AT FULL STEADY PRICES.

TOP ON CORN-FEDS, \$9.20

Kansas Grassers Up to \$8.35-Cows and Heifers Strong to 10e Higher-Bulls Firm - Veals Tend Higher.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$9.25@9.75; good to choice, \$8.75@9.25; fair to good steers, \$7.75@8.60; common to fair, \$6.50@7.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.50@9.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Ave. Price
46. 1372. 9 20 32Kan1219. 7 25
41. 1189. 9 10 12. 1191. 7 25
41. 1367. 8 90 6. 1110. 7 25
11. 1292. 8 75 1Kan1010. 7 25
14. 1265. 8 65 1. 830. 7 10
20. 1141. 8 50 22. 1081. 7 05
20. 1342. 8 50 2. 1185. 7 00
16Kan1406. 8 35 10Kan1051. 6 70
4. 937. 8 00 25. 1096. 6 60
18. 1232. 8 00 1. 900. 6 25
20Kan1231. 8 00 1. 1050. 6 25
20Kan1230. 7 75 1110k. 979. 5 90
8. 956. 7 60 160k. 1001. 5 90
11Kan1172. 7 50 630k. 967. 5 90
11. 1140. 7 50 620k. 969. 5 90
46Kan1204. 7 30 1. 890. 5 75 46Kan1204..7 30 1... 890..5 75 62Kan1199..7 30 1... 840..5 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Cows, helfers and mixed yearlings were again in light supply on the local yards and practically everything met a good demand and prompt sale, while some salesmen declared they could see no material change in values, the majority of traders held that it was an active and strong to 10c higher deal on the bulk of cows and higher deal on the bulk of cows and helfers grading above the cutter line. Most of the conservatives were even

| Heifers. | | | | | | | | |
|----------|--------|-----|-----|-------|------|--------|---|--|
| To. | A.ve. | Pr | ice | No. | Ave. | rice | 1 | |
| 2 | 615. | .7 | 75 | 4 | 600. | 6 00 | ١ | |
| 1Kan | 860. | .7 | 00 | 5 | 782 | 5 75 | 3 | |
| 3 | . 906. | .7 | 0.0 | 2Kan | 725 | 5 75 | 3 | |
| | | | | Proc. | 970. | . 5 75 | ì | |
| 2 | .1030. | . 6 | 50 | 11 | 657. | .5 65 | i | |
| | . 740. | | | 5 | 778. | . 5 55 | i | |
| 1 | 400. | . 6 | 50 | 5Kan | 796. | 15 50 | ١ | |
| | . 954. | | | 10 | 737. | .5 50 | ١ | |
| | . 830. | | | 6 | 450. | . 5 50 | þ | |
| | 634. | | | 4 | 842. | . 5 10 | , | |
| | . 960. | | | | 415. | | | |
| | . 980. | | | 1 | 670. | . 4 75 | į | |
| | . 790 | | | 2 | 540. | . 4 75 | 5 | |
| | . 682. | | | 1 | 600. | . 4 75 | į | |
| 1 | . 660. | . 6 | 00 | -1 | 631. | 4 75 | 3 | |
| | | | | | | | | |

| | 1 000 001 1 001 101 | rainy day, even though they save | 0 17.80. | with his life after a fierce battle with | | A of good steets between the Br. A or another traveler from distant mines | |
|-------|--|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|---------------------|
| | Cows. | little else from the sale of farm pro | Sheep-Receipts, 12,300, Marke | t ten covotes while he was returning | Hord Bros. Rig Feeders, Dispose of | ★ Joseph and Kansas City market. ★ Dr. Gabriel Maguire, whose lecture, ★ The St. Joseph end of the split ★ "With an Irishman Through Africa," | |
| N | No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price | | steady. | to his home from a field four miles | Chimmont of Vot Stooms Home | * The St. Joseph end of the split * With an Irishman Through Africa," | |
| | 1Kan1150 7 00 3 1100 4 85 | | | southwest of Winfield. | i supplied of the steers here, | ▼ sold early in the day at \$9.29, ▼ is said to be unsurpassed. | |
| | | | EAST ST. LOUIS. | Wood wee in a wagen when a huge | | * The other end of the shipment, * Saturday W. J. Burns, the world- | ALC: UNITED IN |
| | 114206 75 11 8774 85 1Kan 9606 50 2010614 80 | AUM SEAFUED DE UNUS | | t and the second | Clinton county the home of same | * weighing practically the same, * famous detective, will tell of his per- | |
| | 112406 50 211354 75 | | Yards III July 31.—Special to 1h | Claims the nord and stanted West's | of the largest cattle feeders in the | ★ sold in Kansas City at \$9.00, or ★ sonal work in unearthing criminals | ALC: UNITED IN |
| | 112006 40 110004 65 | Young Man Pound in Stall Your | Journal: The National Live Stock Re | | | | |
| | 111606 25 211454 55 | | | | | | ALC: U |
| | 512206 10 3 9834 50 | Dead From Kicks. | Cattle-Receipts, 6000, half south | wood got down and attacked the ani- | Missouri was represented on the lo- | * seph market. * beloved Catholic orator, Rev. Father Nugent, will be the speaker of the day. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | 1 |
| | 1 940 6 00 1 1160 4 50 | | ern Market steady | mai with a club. Nine smaller coy- | cal market vesterday by several of | * Nugent, will be the speaker of the | A2200 |
| | 113206 00 110004 50 | Shamakin Pa Inte 21 -Crowde | d Hors Receipts 9000 Marke | tiones then attacked him. | the his feeders operating in that dis- | * * * * * * * * * * * * * * day. | |
| | 4 1265 5 75 1 960 4 50 | against the side of a stall and same | 2- etrong Ton \$8.40 bulk \$8.10@8.30. | Almost exhausted and severely nurt | trict. Among those who had cattle | Each day's program contains one | 1000 |
| | 1 1270 5 70 7 1020 4 40 | ad by a fractions horse William Dos | Sheen Receipts 9000 Market 156 | Dibones to the a new White consider following | lon the market were Hord Bres ev- | WEATHER FORECAST. Or more good musical attractions, | 1000 |
| | 211005 60 2 9304 40 | and 99 was almost kicked to death | 1250 lower lambe X7.15 | I have a described as health and the Charles of the | itensive feeders and shinners of Grav- | FOR MISSOURE GENERALLY LAW LOW-LAMBURG WHICH are the linking many | 25.00 |
| | Cob 812 8 co 1 1010 4 25 | When Dong foiled to noturn hon | and lower, lattices ville. | lowed hearly a half mile. Only one | son who marketed a one-car con- | night and Thursday; no important Apollo Concert Company, Rounds | A225 |
| | 6ch. 813. 8 60 11010. 4 25 11190. 5 50 5 986. 4 25 | his father entered the harm to or | EODT WORTH | coyote was tound when the boy's fath- | signment of good beeves that sold | change in temperature. Ladies' Orchestra and the Midland | STATE OF THE PARTY. |
| | 1 1110 5 50 1 010 4 00 | him He was horrifled to find his se | WORTH Toy July 31- | er and some farmnands went after | lat a satisfactory figure. The ship | Kansas and Nebraska: Generally Jubilee Singers. | |
| | 1 1100 5 50 1 1000 9 9 | luing back of the horse with his le | ft Special to The Journal: The Dall | the pack. | ment embraced 19 steers averaging | fair in east; unsettled with probably | |
| | 6ch. 795. 5 40 11100. 3 85 | tying back of the norse with his le | the Stock Penerter reports: | Seaks hits as a cure for consump. | 11 288 the that sold at \$9.20. These | local showers in west portion tonight Mule Foot Hogs for Sale-Thor- | 100 m |
| | 111905 25 110103 75 | having out it off with the french | A Cattle Paccints 4700 Marks | t tion is mentioned in Sanskrit writings | cattle were hought by the United | or Thursday. oughbred young stock for sale at all | 13/20 |
| | | | | lar having been practiced for 5000 of | Dressed Roof Co for shipment to New | Iowa: Fair tenight and Thursday; times. Call on or address Ernest | 200 |
| | 2 960 5 35 3Tex. 8163 65 | hoois. Ross was almost dead from for | More Propints 1000 Warks | t coop word | Vork | not much change in temperature, Graff, Rosendale, Mo. | 1000 |
| | 911865 25 1 920 3 60 | of 0100d. | 1 11089 - Heccities, 1000 Marke | along sems | | The main change in temperature, Chan, negeridate, and | |
| | | | | | | | |
| 0.000 | ATTEMPT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE | | | | | | |

| i | MINISTER PROPERTY. | STREET, STREET, | |
|---|----------------------------|---------------------|-----|
| 9 | 112605 00 | 10 9413 50 | П |
| 8 | 112505 00 14Kan10745 00 | 2Kan 8203 40 | Ц |
| ١ | 210355 00 | 4 8953 35 | bb |
| 1 | 110804 95 | 2 7453 25 | |
| ı | 3 9634 95 | 1 9603 25 | 0 |
| 1 | 44Tex. 930 4 90 | 1 7803 15 | U |
| ı | 12 9494 90 | 1 8273 15 | |
| ı | | nd Stags. | |
| 1 | No. Ave. Price | No. Ave. Price | |
| ı | 110105 25 | 210954 50 | |
| ı | 112805 25 | 114004 50 | - |
| I | 114905 10 | 212354 50 | M |
| ì | 112005 00 | 311264 50 | |
| 9 | 114404 75 | 110704 40 | |
| | 314164 75 | | Q |
| | 1Kan1380 4 60 | | 4 |
| 9 | 111704 60 | 1 7604 25 | |
| | 512044 60 | 2 8204 15 | |
| į | 110104 55 | 1 9003 80 | |
| | 110604 50 | 1 8273 80 | |
| | Veal | Calves. | |
| ı | No. Ave. Price | No. Ave. Price | 130 |
| 9 | 2 1758 50 | 3 1668 00 | |
| 9 | 1 2208 50 | 4 150 8 00 | fe |
| 9 | 1 190 8 50 | 1 200 8 00 | st |
| ١ | 1 1708 50 | | |
| 3 | 1 1408 50 | | tr |
| 1 | 1 1608 50 | | de |
| ì | 3 1568 25 | 1 2306 50 | h |
| ı | 3 2068 25 | 1 2106 00 | al |
| | 1 1608 25 | | |
| | 1 180 8 25 | 2 1206 00 | 6, |
| | 3 186 8 25 | 1 1505 50 | 0 |
| ı | 3 1368 25 | | of |
| | 3 140 8 00 | | p: |
| | 2 1658 00 | | a |
| | | ND FEEDERS. | k |
| | Stock and finish | ing cattle included | b |

| stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock he | ifers, |
|---|----------------|
| \$3.50@5.00; stock calves, \$4 5.00. | .50@ |
| Stockers and Feeders. | 2000 |
| No. Ave. Price No. Ave. 16 9866 15 3 710 | Price |
| 16 9866 15 3 710 | 5 10 |
| 12 797 5 45 2 760. | 4 85 |
| 3Kan 8265 25 34 726 | 4 80 |
| Yearlings and Calves. | |
| No. Ave. Price No. Ave. 26455 00 2520 1620 5.60 3 592 | Price |
| 2 6455 001 2 520 | 4 75 |
| 1 630 5 00 3 593 | 4 75 |
| 1 6705 00 3 473 | 4 75 |
| 4 605 5 00 | 200 |
| Feeding Cows and Stock Heife | nea |
| No. Ave. Price No. Ave. | Price |
| 5 420 4 60 2 575 | 4 90 |
| 2 6154 50 2 900 | 4 20 |
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| 3 6564 40 11Tex. 848 | 4 00 |
| 3 5934 40 1 790 | 4 00 |
| 2 9104 30 11010 | 2 90 |
| 3 9204 25 2 650 | 2 60 |
| 3 6634 20 2 795 | |
| | |
| Packers' Cattle Purchases. | |
| Morris & Co | |
| Swift & Co | 500 |
| Hammond Packing Co | 500 |
| United Dressed Beef Co | 57 |
| | and the second |

FARM PLACE FOR BOYS.

President Worst of North Dakota Agricultural College Says So.

heifers grading above the cutter line.
Most of the conservatives were even quoting a "little strength here and there." Medium to good grass heifers, in a number of cases, were quoted more than a dime higher. Canners and cutters met with ready clear, ance at generally steady prices. The general movement was active and at 10 o'clock the bulk of the butchers' stock yarded at that time had changed ownership. Nothing very toppy was included in the day's sales.

Bulls continued in fairly active demand today at firm prices. Veals were active and inclined to a higher level. Tops went up a quarter, a few head reaching \$8.50.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00, medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime helfers, \$7.00@8.25; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@8.25; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@8.25; good to choice heifers, \$7.00.0; common Fargo, July 31 .- That the North

of done with the cream from two good cows. The money accruing from the sale of cream from two cows, if saved for a period of fifty years, would amount to \$6,000, he said and he asked the boys to try to put aside the cream money from their cows for a rainy day, even though they saved little else from the sale of farm products.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Sournal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2100. Market active, stronger, top \$9.25; rangers \$8.

Hogs—Receipts, 6200. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.65@ 7.80.

PENING ABOUT STEADY TRADE FINISHES STRONG TO NICKEL HIGHER.

NOVEMENT FAIRLY LIVELY

uality Good-Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$7.75@8.00, With \$8.05 Marking Summit of Trade.

| • | | | 3 | | o err d | 0.00 | 60.0 | v. |
|----|-----|-------|--------|-------|----------------|--------|-------|-------|
| | | Re | prese | ntatt | ve He | E 5 | ales. | |
| | No. | AT. | Shk. | Price | ve He | AT. | Shk. | Price |
| - | 72 | 224 | | 8 05 | 47 | . 228 | 80. | 7 85 |
| ð. | 75 | 239 | | 3 05 | 41 | . 224. | 80. | 7 85 |
| 1 | 80 | 171 | 40. | 8 00 | 68 | . 239 | 160. | 7 85 |
| - | 53 | 187 | . 40. | 8 00 | 64 | .245. | | 7 85 |
| 1 | 75 | 212 | | 8 00 | 68 | . 263 | | 7 823 |
| | 73 | 196 | | 8 00 | 78 | .243. | - | 7 823 |
| | 57 | 237 | | 8 00 | 78 | . 227. | | 7 823 |
| 1 | 76 | .180 | . 40. | 7 95 | 26 | . 327. | _ | 7 823 |
| 3 | | | | | 35 | .257. | | 7 823 |
| 3 | 73 | 230 | .120. | 7 95 | 35 67 71 | . 254. | 240. | 7 80 |
| Į | 98 | . 173 | =: | 7 95 | 71 | .267. | | 7 30 |
| ۹ | 45 | 188 | | 7 95 | 29 | . 822. | | 7 80 |
| я | 65 | .,283 | .100. | 7 923 | é 41 | | | |
| 8 | 64 | 240 | . 40. | 7 90 | 50 | . 248. | | 7 80 |
| 3 | | | | | 64 | . 246. | | 7 80 |
| | 76. | . 214 | | 7 90 | 70 | .274. | 200. | 7 80 |
| , | 74 | 235 | | 7 90 | 73 | 229. | | 7 80 |
| 4 | | | | 7 90 | | . 292. | 80. | 7 80 |
| 5 | 69 | 175 | . 80. | 7 99 | 43 | . 220. | 200. | 7 80 |
| , | 72 | 225 | . 160. | 7 90 | 50 | .219. | 160. | 7 80 |
| 9 | 77 | 193 | 40. | 7 90 | 70 . | 250. | 40. | 7.80 |
| • | | | .120. | | | | 40. | |
| | 66 | 289 | . 80. | 7 90 | | .169. | 40. | 7 75 |
| | 99 | 219 | | 7 875 | 6 65 | . 266 | - | 7 75 |
| 5 | 73 | 206 | 40. | 7 879 | 6 66 | . 266. | 120. | 7 75 |
| 8 | | | | | 25 | 291. | 200. | 7 70 |
| ø | | | | 7 85 | | | 80. | |
| , | | 245 | | 7 85 | | . 238. | 80. | 7 70 |
| | 10 | 209 | . 80. | 7 80 | 46 | . 237. | | 7 70 |
|) | 100 | 201 | | 7 85 | 21 | 241. | = | 7 70 |
| | 30 | 205 | | 1 80 | 05 | .206. | | 60 |
| | | | | | | | | |

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Range of Hog Prices.
This Week Last Week

This Week Last Week
Monday... \$7 25 @8 00 \$7 20 @7 60
Tuesday ... 7 50 @8 05 7 35 @7 62½
Wedne sday 7 65 @8 05 7 37½ @7 75
Thursday ... @ ... 7 40 @7 90
Friday ... 7 50 @8 10
Saturday ... @ ... 7 60 @8 10

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 31,-The Live Stock World re-

Pigs-125 Pounds and Under.

high schools. The horticultuer and forestry departments have put every 1. .450. 80. 7 95 11. .305.340. 7 25
1. .840. 80. 7 85 11. .310. — .7 25
1. .360. — .7 50 8. .302. — .7 25
1. .480. — .7 50 12. .250. 40. 7 25
2. .295. — .7 40 8. .310. 80. 7 25
3. .240. — .7 35 4. .3 0. — .7 25
5. .330. — .7 35 5. .286. — .7 15
4. .320. — .7 35 one of their graduates into practical work for which they were trained, and so have the agricultural, engineering and dairy departments.

The young men who have contracts to teach, or as farm managers, will get from \$1,300 to \$2,500 a year. Two men, G. J. Bosman and E. J. Van Packers' Hog Purchases.

of the agricultural courses is waiting for a job.

Ames, Ia., July 31.—The agricultural division of the lowa state college sends its graduates back to the farm. It may be a mooted question elsewhere whether or not a college educates young man away from the country, but not at Ames. Of the thirty-one 1912 animal husbandry department graduates twenty are now

partment graduates, twenty are now located on farms, operating them for

themselves or as farm managers; the other eleven are holding positions as teachers in college and high schools

salesmen or are taking post graduate Of the sixteen graduates of the gronomy course, eight are on farms

and eight are teaching agriculture in

as experiment station workers:

NEBRASKA HOGS AT TOP.

A. E. Claassen & Son Realize \$8.05 for 130-Pound Offerings Today.

A. E. Claassen & Son, of Beatrice A. E. Claassen & Son, of Beatrice, Neb., extensive breeders and feeders of Duroc Jersey hogs, were on the market today with a load of 230-lb, porkers of their favorite breed that sold at the top figure for the day, \$8.05. Messrs, Claassen as a rule put their hogs in good shape before marketing them and usually manage to land the top price for their reverse. OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Sheep-Receipts, 12,300. Market ten

SHEEP

PRICES UNDERGO NO RADICAL CHANGE ON MEAGER SUP-PLY OFFERED.

TOP NATIVE LAMBS AT \$7.25

Trade Ruled Active to the Extent of Limited Run-New Mexico Wethers Sold at \$4.30.

May note that the product of the pro

| 4 | Native lambs, 82 | 7 | 25 |
|-----|---------------------------|---|-------|
| | Native lamb 70 | 7 | 25 |
| 11 | Native lambs 72 | 7 | 25 |
| 19 | Native lambs 59 | 7 | 2/5 |
| 19 | Native lambs 66 | 7 | 25 |
| | Native lambs 53 | 7 | 0.0 |
| | Native lambs 70 | 7 | 0.0 |
| | Native lambs 80 | 7 | 40-0 |
| | Native lambs 50 | 7 | 0.0 |
| | Native lambs 62 | 6 | '810 |
| | Native lambs 64 | 6 | 80 |
| | Cull lambs 74 | 4 | 50 |
| 226 | New Mexico wethers 98 | 4 | 30 |
| | New Mexico wethers 98 | 4 | 30 |
| 6 | Cull lambs 58 | 4 | 10-0 |
| 8 | Cull lambs 58 | 4 | 0.0 |
| | Cull lambs 49 | 4 | 0.0 |
| 60 | Cull lambs 53 | 4 | 400 |
| 2 | Cull lambs 65 | 4 | 00 |
| | Native ewes125 | 3 | 83 |
| | Native ewes | 3 | 85 |
| 2 | Native ewes130 | 3 | 85 |
| | Native ewes 93 | 3 | 50 |
| | Packers' Sheep Purchases. | | |
| Han | nmond Packing Co | | 446 |
| | 14 R. Co | | 4 4 0 |

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products,

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Ton lots, \$28.50. today. \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100

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

Rounds13 Plates 7 1/4 c 6 1/2 C 5 1/2 0

rent on the local market:
Chicle growth of the local market:
Cattle—Recelpts, 17,000. Market:
growth of the local market:
Cattle—Recelpts, 26,000. Market:
growth of the local market:
Cattle—Recelpts, 26,000. Market:
growth of the local market:
As growth of the local market has growth of the local mark BOY HAS NARROW ESCAPE a price that was entirely satisfactory to Mr. Eply. The United Dressed Beef Co., of New York, purchased Mr. Eply's cattle through their local representations.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. A. S. Derr, the big Forest City Mo., shipper, sent in a car of porkers

Neal Gray marketed hogs today, shipped from Clarinda, Ia. C. T. Logan, Caldwell & M., Foley & Hawkins, R. R. Staples, E. E. Caldwell and Wells Andrews, among the substantial stockmen and farmers of Atchison county, Missouri, had in stock today to swell receipts.

Wm. Bannon, R. E. Gordon and D. R. Cree, of Sharpsburg, Ia., each sent in a car of hogs for today's session of

and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

Daily Bros., prominent farmers and feeders of Savannah, Mo., were represented on today's market with a consignment of steers.

ANOTHER BIDDER FOR CATTLE

Champion Feed saves corn.

Henderson & W., who operate around Guilford, Mo., disposed of a

GOWDY BEEVES AT \$8.80.

Well Known Tarkio Feeder Realizes Good Prices on Five Carloads.

Among the numerous shipments of stock received at the local yards yes-terday from northwest Missouri was a five-car consignment of steers from the feedlots of J. C. Gowdy, of Tarkio. Mr. Gowdy is an extensive feeder but, like some other operators of his home district, has been sending the bulk of his cattle output to Chicago. Yester-day's shipment was the first consign-ment of cattle Mr. Gowdy has marketed here in recent years but he was one of the most popular assemblies well pleased over the result of his within the history of the association. sales. Forty-seven head of his beoves averaged 1,307 pounds and brought \$8.80, going to the U. D. Beef company for live shipment to New York City. Forty-seven head averaged 1,-297 pounds and went at the same

St. Joseph End of Split Cattle Shipment Outsold Kansas City.

DRY WEATHER THREATENS TO REDUCE CROP IN LONE STAR STATE.

GENERAL RAIN IS NEEDED

Labor Shortage a Further Menace to Texas Growers-Mexicans Supplant Negro Pickers in Many Districts.

kind of labor.

Last year many farmers in the John Lichty and J. H. Roudebush, prominent stockmen of eastern Kan-sas, had in a load of stock each for today's market.

pickers to gather their cotton and much of the staple went to waste in the fields. In south Texas corn is bestoday's market.

New York Butchers' Dressed Beef Co. Places Standing Order on This Market.

Excello Cattle Fatiener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Another competitor for good to be beef cattle has entered the local to market. The New York Butch-to Increases the gain, shortons time of the cattle has entered the local to market. The New York Butch-to Increases the gain, shortons time of the cattle has entered the local to market. The New York Butch-to Increases the gain, shortons time of the cattle has entered the local to market. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Ton lots, \$28.50.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton,
\$31.40; ton lots, \$32.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice,
\$18@18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No.
2, \$14.50@16; standard, \$12.50@14.
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton,
\$33.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb. lots,
\$18.00: less quantities, \$1.90 per 100,
\$1.00

D. H. Beavens, of Home Kan, had

** cattle on this market but has not **
had daily representation here. *

** Beginning today Earl Monroe **
well known eastern company **
at these yards. The placing of a **
standing order for cattle on this market but has not **
had daily representation here. *

** Well known eastern company **
at these yards. The placing of a **
standing order for cattle on this market but has not **
had daily representation here. *

** Well known eastern company **
at these yards. The placing of a **

** standing order for cattle on this market but has not **
had daily representation here. *

** Well known eastern company **

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** well known eastern company **

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had daily representation here. *

** beginning today Earl Monroe **

** well known eastern company **

** the standing order for cattle on this market but has not **
had daily representation here. *

** beginning today Earl Monroe **

** well known eastern company **

** the standing order for cattle on this had daily representation here. **

** market but has not **
had daily representation here. **

** market but has not **

** beginning today Earl Monroe **

** well known eastern company **

** at these yards. The placing of a **

** the standing order for cattle on this had daily representation here. ** D. H. Beavens, of Home, Kan., had car of cattle on today's market.

** ther stimulates the competition **

** for live beef at this point.

** Cattle shippers keep your eye **

** on St. Joseph!

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

POPULAR PROGRAM.

Wathena-St. Joseph Attractions Unusually Pleasing.

Wathena, Kan., July 31 .- The Wathena-St. Joseph Chautauqua, which begins next Saturday, bids fair to be pleasing to the popular taste.

The first day's program will include

297 pounds and went at the same price to one of the local packers.

John Robenstein, another of the Tarkio delegation here yesterday, marketed a load of short-fed yearling steers, weighing \$19 pounds, at \$7.65.

20 CENTS LESS AT K. C.

Wednesday's program will include a lecture by the noted humorist, Strickland Gillian. On Sunday, H. C. Hart, the evangelist, will deliver two stirring addresses. Monday, children's day, Harrell, the magician, will be the entertainer. Tuesday, Retail Merchants' day, Lou J. Beauchamp will deliver his splendid lecture. Wednesday's feature will be former Gov. A. C. Shallenberger of Nebraska.

Gov. A. C. Shallenberger of Nebraska, Thursday will, to many persons, be Pack of Ten Coyotes Attack Kansas
Lad.

to Mr. Eply. The United Dressed Beef
Co., of New York, purchased Mr. Eply's cattle through their local representative, Fred Dyman.

Wichita, Kan., July 31.—Clair
Wood, 13 years old, narrowly escaped
with his life after a fierce battle with
ten coyotes while he was returning
to his home from a field four miles
southwest of Winfield.

Wood was in a wagon when a huge

to Mr. Eply. The United Dressed Beef
Co., of New York, purchased Mr. Eply's cattle through their local representative, Fred Dyman.

Kansas City fell down again

yesterday in a fair test of merits

to figod steers between the St.
Joseph and Kansas City market.

Thursday will, to many persons, be
a day of surpassing interets, as that
is the date for the appearance of for Caldwell, a Titanic survivor, who
have by a firm of Missouri catto figod steers between the St.
Joseph and Kansas City market.

The St. Joseph end of the split

Shipment of Fat Steers Here.

Wood was in a wagon when a huge

to Mr. Eply.

Kansas City fell down again

yesterday in a fair test of merits

to figod steers between the St.
Joseph and Kansas City market.

The St. Joseph end of the split

sold early in the day at \$9.20.

The other end of the shipment,

weighing practically the same.

Clienten Coyotes will, to many persons, be
a day of surpassing interets, as that
is the date for the appearance of boctor Caldwell, a Titanic survivor, who
have got from distant lands,

yesterday in a fair test of merits

to figod steers between the St.

The St. Joseph end of the split

sold early in the day at \$9.20.

The other end of the shipment,

weighing practically the same.

With an Irishman Through Africa,

Saturday W. J. Burns, the worldweighing practically the same.

Weighing practically the same.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress

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

For Circuit Judge.

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 primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

Orestes Mitchell.

Meant him to be that every little root and twig had been parched every loss had withered. He was dead. The little birch tree had unfortenate move."

show that there has existed a graft only by Louisiana and Texas. Primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

Orestes Mitchell.

SHEEP VS. THE WEED PEST. job a good deal less sweaty and la- Whitman tending to show the graft

and hoe in an unending effort to kill jals from gambling houses and other off the weeds. In the presence of illegal resorts has amounted to \$2,. such a flock, the weeds rapidly disap- 400,000 within the past year. to hesitate about starting a flock of case. duction of the duty on wool, and the decline in price that would perhaps mands a profitable price; and the riching the land, will always make a flock a highly valuable contributor to the prosperity of the farm.

FOOD OF OUR FLYCATCHERS.

but with the realization of good crops fair way to be proven again in the big graft scandal in the New York police department in connection with the investigation started as the result of the assimation of Herman Rosenthal, a New York gambler who was shot down in front of a prominent Gothem hotel because, it is alleged, he was to testify as to close relations between some high up police officials.

but with the realization of good crops there is the foundation for a good business and the clearing of the police department in connection with the investigation started as the result of the secretary of agriculture, who favors their acceptance and recommends that they be placed in the Nicotrans of agriculture, who favors their acceptance and recommends that they be placed in the Nicotrans of a good business pasture.

"Ordinarily I could pick up forty or fifty calves such as these I bought here the secretary of agriculture, who favors their acceptance and recommends in the Nicotrans part of a prominent to the secretary of agriculture, who favors their acceptance and recommends in the Nicotrans of water, "Ordinarily I could pick up forty or fifty calves such as these I bought here the secretary of agriculture, who favors their acceptance and recommends in the Nicotrans part of a few such as these I bought here the secretary of agriculture, who favors their acceptance and recommends in the Nicotrans of water, "Ordinarily I could pick up forty or fifty calves such as these I bought here the secretary of agriculture, who favors their acceptance and recommends in the Nicotrans part of a few for day close around home, but it can't the secretary of agriculture, who favors their acceptance and recommends in the Nicotrans of a fifty calves such as these I bought or forty or fifty calves such as these I bought or forty or fifty calves such as these I bought or the they are recommends in the Nicotrans of agriculture, who favors their acceptance and recommends the servest on the win the Nicotrans of agriculture, who favors their between some high up police officials and gamblers and tenderloin resort keepers. Every day brings developthe nostrilis of lovers of good government and every patriotic American

Little Rock, Ark., July 31.—The tary said:

"The Niobrara reservation is the considerable increase over the acreage only place in the state of Nebraska MIXED YEARLINGS AT \$8.75

Daddy's Bedtime

The Tree That Wanted To Move



They Began Digging on Both Sides.

AVE you ever seen a tree moved? Jack and Evelyn never had, when daddy told them his story about the young tree that wanted to move. "A birch tree grew by the side of a stream," he said. "It was a straight little tree with a nice white bark, and whenever any one passed through the woods they stopped to look at it and say: "'What a fine tree that will be when it grows up."

"This praise pleased the birch tree, but after awhile he got to thinking how much pleasanter it would be if he lived in a park where lots of people could see him instead of the few that passed through the forest.

"'You ought to move,' suggested Mrs. Robin one morning when she heard him complaining. 'We move every year. It is so much more interesting to

get into a new neighborhood.' 'You'd best stay where you are,' the oak advised the birch. 'You don't know what a terrible thing it is for a tree to move.'

"But the birch tree said he didn't care. He wanted to see the world.

"One day some men came through the woods looking at the trees. "'Here's a nice straight young birch tree. We'll take this,' they said.

"When the tree heard this he was delighted. "'Now,' said he, 'I shall really see the world."

"Well, they began digging, first on one side, then on the other side and then all around the tree. Sometimes they hit his roots and gashed holes in them so that the sap bled out and the little tree shivered and groaned. 'And at last they laid the birch tree on their wagon and, whipping up

their horses, started for the town. "When they came to the park they found a place to plant the tree and after digging a hole soon had it set up.

"The hole was hardly large enough, but the roots were crowded in and the earth pressed over them. The birch tree felt cramped and aching in every root. He hoped he would feel better in the morning, and he drank up greedily the water that was poured over him.

"The next day the sun rose hot and red. Where the tree stood the ground was dry and sandy. There was no cool, moist soil as there had been in the woods and no tall trees to keep the flerce sun rays off his head, and soon the little birch tree began to droop.

"He had moved to a place so different from the one in which nature had meant him to be that every little root and twig had been parched up and every loaf had withered. He was dond. The little birch tree had made an

system in which the police have black- r 2tvuW Shranevet.rdhtr.1R hmfw. .C majeld gamblers and other law breakers and have given them protection

pear, and the grasses take possession | Popular fiction is assuredly far outof the ground. Some farmers are said classed in this New York grafting

THE HOG SUPPLY QUESTION.

ket next month and during the early fall will be, it is admitted, the crucial point in the market situation. If there should be a further falling off in the merchandising of hogs it might be readily reflected in the advance in values. Whether any falling off in the movement would really mean a decrease in the supplies of the country would be somewhat of a problem, as the high price for hogs and the pros-In a builetin recently issued by the department of agriculture, a phase of the work of the bureau of biological survey, as developed under Secretary Wilson, is brought prominently to the attention of those interested in the economic value of birds. In this bulleconomic value of birds. In this bulletin, which is No. 44, of the biological survey series, the traits of the family commonly known as flycatchers are shown and the results of a for new corn and for the lower grade of their own money. Both proposals study of the food of the birds given of corn as well as the low prices for have the approval of the agricultural to the public. The contents of 3,398 of corn as well as the low prices for other feeding stuffs would mean a stomachs are reported upon, showing an average of 94.99 per cent of animal food and 5.01 per cent vegetable, the animal food consisting of insects, ing to the new crop quotations there are agricultural authorities at the college. "This is the most important opportunity that has come to the state and the college in a long time," said Director Kennedy. "It furnishes a splendid basis for developing a permanent agriculture in the state, with almost exclusively of harmful species. would be every inducement for a attention to every phase of agricultural production. It provides a way for putting this whole county work the flycatchers as a rule attack large on weight and merchandise for feed predaceous birds and are thus a prostuff in the shape of live stock. The way to enlarge the extension work of tection for the poultry yard against development of the feed stuffs crops the college and brings its agricultural such winged enemies as hawks and is still very encouraging. There is vastly larger number of people, right crows. Of the seventeen species re- now an accepted certainty of nearly a to their very doors." ported upon, the habits of each are record crop of oats, a record crop of briefly described, and insects preyed barley, a big hay crop and conditions upon, as revealed by the stomach con- are very encouraging for a big crop John Gilbert of Friend, Neb., Wishes of corn. There is no complaint any. where of lack of moisture excepting POPULAR FICTION OUTCLASSED, in portions of the southwest, Bust-The off repeated maxim that "truth ness conditions are somewhat mixed government a herd of buffalo, elk and is stranger than fiction" seems in a but with the realization of good crops

Acreage and Prospective Yield Show Large Increase.

EXPERT FOR EVERY COUNTY

Preliminary Steps Taken to Extend Agricultural Information.

Ames, Ia., July 31.—Preliminary steps have been taken towards putting an agricultural expert into every ting an agricultural expert into every "Billy" Moore, county in Iowa through the co-opera-tion of the United States department of agriculture and the extension de-partment of the Iowa state college. When the plans are completed it will be possible for any county in the state to get federal aid through the college for county demontsration work. This aid will amount to not less than THE HOG SUPPLY QUESTION. one-third of an expert's salary and National Provisioner: The question perhaps one-half.

of the supply of hogs to come to market next month and during the early fall will be, it is admitted, the crudial will be, it is admitted, the crudial works with the market situation.

BUFFALO FOR NIOBRARA.

to Present Herd.

Washington, July 31,-John Gilbert

his recommendation the secre- the farm if anything would."

ni All By.

It's a long road that has no turning ne wise ones tell us, and "Walt" the wise ones tell us, and "Walt" Smith, well known about the stock yards, believes that he has found the yards, believes that he has found the turning point in his experience with a farm he owns out in Western Kansas. A few years ago "Wait" acquired possession of 320 acres of land in Ness county. For the past three years "Wait" has had hopes of of harvesting a crop from his land sufficiently valuable to pay the taxes, with enough left over for a good square meal at the Hotel Robidoux. But for three years "Wait's" hopes have gone unrealized. Old dame nature seemed to have had a spite at western Kansas and crops produced on the Smith acres scarcely paid running expenses. But

"Walt" has 160 acres in wheat this year and has been out to his farm for the past two weeks looking after the harvesting of his crop. Advices received at the yards is that his wheat will run at least 25 bushels to the acre. Some of his friends concocted a "neam" describing "Walt" present "poem" describing "Walt's" present celing. The "poem" is as follows: The Wheat King.

When I sowed my wheat, away out lobody thought I'd raise a spear But if they only could see me, harvesting my grain They'd sure have a spasm, or af-fliction of the brain.

'I'll soon have it garnered and put in the bin, Then tack to St. Joe I'll go with a

And when I get back to O'l J. town, They'll all be watching me like

I'll put on a new hat, and my cushion sole shoes, And I' never be bothered again with the blues. I'll buy me an auto, that will go 80

mlies per, And ride along side of Mr. Joe Kerr. "Down to the stock yards I surely will Passing up all of 'em, on every side. They'll all be saying, 'who in the dickens is he, Who's just now passing old "Bill" Roundtree?"

"I'll arrive at the yards all O. K. And this is what you'll hear them say: 'Well, who is this in the gasoline And I'll answer, 'Me! Why, I'm Wheat King Smith."

CORN IN NEED OF RAIN.

Down in Waubaunsee County, Kan., This Is a Critical Stage for Crop.

which is to pay the other half. It will be his business to supervise the movement for establishing county work and to lend every assistance he can. Second, an offer to give immediate aid to a few counties which apply for help along these lines and back uptheir apprication by putting up some of their own money. Both proposals have the approval of the agricultural authorities at the college.

"This is the most important opposals was to supervise the most important opposals that he college in a long time," said Director Kennedy. "It furnishes a splendid basis for developing a permanent agriculture in the state, with attention to every phase of agriculture in the state, with attention to every phase of agriculture in the state, with attention to every phase of agriculture in the state, with attention to every phase of agriculture in the state, with attention to every phase of agriculture in the state, with attention to every phase of agriculture in the state, with attention to every phase of agriculture in the state, with and to such the state and the profits realized by the authorities at the college in a long time, and the profits realized by the attent to try it again. Many of the cattle brought up from the Panhandle country this spring were light and can easily be wintered if conditions are right, Unless grave light and can easily be wintered if conditions are right, Unless grave light and can easily be wintered if conditions are right, Unless grave light and can easily be wintered if conditions are right, Unless grave light and can easily be wintered if conditions are right, Unless grave light and can easily be wintered i

further finishing on grain next winter.

BUYS STOCK CALVES.

J. J. Malson, of Darlington, Mo., Takes the afternoon. Out Load of Light Stuff.

and stock grower of Dandon visited the stock yards yesterday for the purpose of buying stock cattle. He succeeded in picking up a load of good calves, weighing from 300 to 400 and pounds, which he will turn into his pounds, which he will turn into his soda fountain where he took long, cool draughts of water, wiped his brow, shook his head and placidly brow, shook his head and placidly

unexpected portion of the appropriation for the Montana national bison reserve be made available for the Nebraska proposition.

In his recommendation the secre-

MIXED YEARLINGS AT \$8.75 ment and every patriotic American citizen.

The prospects are very bright at this time, although the crop is about the factor of the present of th

HOLY JING! HE'S WHEAT KING FARM BOOSTERS TO MEET CLASSIFIED

A Stock Yard Guy Plans to Pass 'Em Illinois Federation of Country Life Progress to Convene This Week.

Bloomington, Ill., July 31.—To keep the farmer boy upon the farm and counteract the lure of the cities is the object of the Blinois Federation for

have had a spite at western and crops produced on the Smith acres scarcely paid running expenses. But this season the weather has been more favorable and "Walt" seems in a fair way of getting his Hotel Robidoux dinner, and possibly a chug-chus wagon besides.

Wagon besides to gares in wheat this Grange; Pro. William D. Hurd of the Amherst (Mass.) College of Agricul-Edward J. Ward, social Edward J. Ward, social Edward J. Wisconsin; Supt. O. J. Kerm of Rockford and W. G. Eckhardt, agricultural advisor of DeKalb county.

A special feature of the conference will be a country cummunity exhibit.

also a display of the activities of state organizations and other institutions

interested in country life.

A campaign has been launched for comprehensive improvement policy The Illinois in the rural districts. ederation advocates the following

Local country community building. The federation of all of the rural orces of Illinois in one grand united effort for the betterment of country

life.

The development of institutional programmes of action for all rural social agencies.

The stimulation of farmers' leader.

The stimulation of farmers leadership in the country community.

The increase and improvement of professional leadership among country teachers, ministers and all others who serve the rural communities in offices of educational direction.

The perpetuation along all people of the country community of a definite ideal and concentrated effort of the whole community in concrete tasks ooking toward the realization of this

The recognition of the country school is an immediate initiator of progress in the average rural com-Reports indicate a large assem-blage at DeKalb and all of the leading

educators of Illinois will attend. CHASED BY MAD CATTLE.

New Mexico Man Climbs Pole Thre Times to Escape Being Gorde.

Roswell, N. M., July 31-Chased for twelve miles by a herd of wild cattle led by a vicious buil, Bill Carhns, a rancher from Sunset ranch, who three different times climbed slippery tele-phone poles to save himself from be-ing trampled and gored to death by the infuriated beasts, arrived in Ros-well one day this week famished and

well, But the animals seeing the man derived their ancestors back to English wars will be the animals seeing the man derived their ancestors back to English wars again on the ground, congregated for the second rush, and Carhns again president; W. D. Wright of Columbia, The same performance was duplicated, Carhns again taking to his heels, the animals in hot pursuit. He finally caught the Lincoln stage and came to Roswell, arriving about 3 o'clock in

Carhns in telling of his experience J. J. Malson, a prosperous farmer and stock grower of Darlington, Mo., visited the stock yards yesterday for the purpose of buying stock cattle. He

A POLO PONY RANCH.

Tract of Arizo Land Selected for Train Station.

Goddard, Ariz., July 31.—The converting of a section of his ranch near Goddard into a training station for ponies to be used in polo playing is the announcement made by E. L. Hildebrand, a horse breeder and trainer of the west. His plans are in the making and will be executed within a few mouths.

Capt. Hildebrand of the English army, a brother of the Arizona ranch-

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Dally Journal.

VIOLIN MAKER.



Bows Rehaired, 75c JOS. GEIGER, Violin Maker 5051/2 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo.

\$25 to \$150

bults. Prices will be gladly given on application.

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Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served a la Corte. Tables Reserved for Ladies

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LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance Both Phones Main 799 St. Joseph, Me



HORSES and MULES August 5, 1912

1,000 Head of Range Horses of all kinds, some Mules and 200 Head of Broke Horses. Horses are cheaper and must be sold. We must have the buyers. Remember the date, August 5.

BRADSTREET & CLEMENS GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

Lightning Pitless Scales

New Pastern. Solid Channel Steel Frame Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Lever are octagon in shape giving greater strength. Bearing are Toolschel. This Scale will last a life time with ordinary care Equipped with compound Beam Free. Furnished absolutely complete except platform plants. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity. Write for our prices and description before buying. Write forour prices and dee

and such as are not fitted for that pur-

pose will be offered in the United States government.

500 IN FAMILY REUNION.

TO BUILD A RAILROAD.

Line Will Tap Only Illinois County

county its first rail conection with Chicago and St. Louis.

STEALS TO GET INTO SCHOOL

Fort Worth Boy Declares He Wants to Learn Trade in Reformatory.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 31 .- In or der to get sentenced to the State Re-formatory for boys so that he might

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en gaged in business at the St. Joseph

Commission Firms. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 229-33, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

he was a aty, Va., will and 30 for a descendants ive states to Stock Com. Short Co., rooms 202-4.

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4.

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4.

Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32.

Knollin Sheep Commission Co., 309-15. rooms 219-23.
Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13.

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

Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, Nichols, Blanchard & Glichrist, rooms 256-28.

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.
Stewart & Co., rooms 226-23.
St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.
Shav. R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

312-14.

That Has None Now.

Bloomington, Ill., July 31—Calhoun county is soon to be supplied with a railroad. It is the only Illinois county without one.

Robert Clark, a wealthy central Illinois distiller, and who owns extensive farming interests in Calhoun county, has let the contract for the construction of a twenty mile road, extending from Hardin in that county to Eldred, in Green county.

It will connect at the latter point with the Carrollton branch of the Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and conception with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county its fart and who owns extensive farming interests in Calhoun county, has let the contract for the construction of a twenty mile road, extending from Hardin in that county to Eldred in Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county is contracted with a county with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county is contracted with a county with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county is contracted with a county with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county is contracted with a county with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county is contracted with a county with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county is contracted with a county with Chicago and Alton, thus giving Calhoun county is contract

Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O. Sheep Dealers.
Lyon, J. E., room 219.
Order Buyers.
Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 286-8. Wright, Perry.

"And I did it so that I would be sent to the reformatory. I want to learn a trade and I've heard that the boys at the reformatory are all taught different kinds of work."

The attention of Mayor Hinck was called to the matter yesterday by John H. Goetschius, 3:75 Orange road, who said that he had found many dead birds on the lawn under the trees about his home. Mr. Obetschius advanced the theory that the death of so many birds is due to thirst, occasioned by their aversion to drinking water that has become tainted by oil.

The Goat Did It

By Arthur Stapleton

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary

When young Charles Gaynor rang the bell at No. 228 Chestnut street that balmy May evening he loved the whole world. In another five minutes ie would see the maiden who had been engaged to him all of two weeks. He had not seen her for 36 hours, and the time seemed 36 years.

Within the five minutes Charles Gayor was saying good evening to Mattle Raynor, the young lady in question, but he had also dropped at least half his love for the world. There was a caller before him—Guy Spencer. He had been there before him on several previous occasions, and Mr. Gaynor didn't approve of it. He wasn't quite so jealous now that he was engaged, but Mr. Spencer knew of the engagement, and why should he continue to come?

It is the understood thing, even among savages, that when a young lady has made her promise the only after-calls by warriors or gentlemen are calls of congratulation, and should last not more than three minutes. Here, however, was a chap who had been very much at home for at least 20 minutes, and looked good for a whole hour. It was plain that he wasn't going to run off the track by girl. the news of an engagement. He even almost ignored him.

Miss Mattle Raynor was 20 years old, and there were folks who said she was as kiddish as a lass of 16. She had tantalized young Gaynor for months before she said yes to his appeal, and the very next day, and on several other occasions, she had warned him that she might change her mind. It looked as if she had a change in mind, as she sat there chatting with Mr. Spencer and laughing heartily.

Mr. Gaynor was a brave young man, but he had never told anybody so. Mr. Spencer was a brave young man, and ple. This evening he was telling it to



He Didn't Want Any of That.

Miss Mattle. If she had a hobby, it was on the subject of brave men. That's why she had surreptitiously purchased and read the life of Captain Kidd, Buffalo Bill and other heroes, and longed to read of others. She had forgotten to ask young Gaynor if he was brave, and she was wondering if res too soon.

As Mr. Spencer lounged in his chair and related it. He was a hero at three down the well, and he had untied the clothes line and heaved an end to her. him a single one! At six he had saved the schoolma'am when a terrible conflagration reduced the school house to ashes.

At nine years of age Mr. Spencer had choked a mad dog to death and at twelve he had captured an escaped convict. So it went on up to the last year, when he had saved an ocean liner with a thousand passengers aboard by giving the captain needed advice in a typhoon.

He had got that far in his biography and Miss Mattle had praised his courage over and over again, when Mr. Gaypor arose and left. As the door closed on him he gave the girl a look that would have made a three-sheet poster curl up. She knew what it meant, and she got rid of Mr. Spencer as soon as possible and sat down to think. Her lover's nose was out of joint. On the next evening he would against. return and inflict a lecture. He would say this and say that, and if she were humble he'd bear on the harder.

Humble? Not any! The time for sectures and humility was after marsiago, and she wouldn't stand too much thes. Mr. Charles Gaynor must be made to understand that they were only engaged, and that engagements genuine examples of the old process. were broken every day. If he didn't like it that an entertaining liar should call upon her he must give his reasons very gently or there would be

Yau, Mr. Gaynor called the next evening. All day long he had been preparing his lecture, and he was no sooner seated than he began to shoot it off. Before he reached the end he had made out that entertaining a liar and applauding his yarns was a crime in the eyes of the law, and that a de- young men and six girls. You'd hardtective might be expected at the door

Miss Mattie kept quiet under the dymam'te blast until the smoke blew away, and then she took her finnings.

As an orator, she beat her lover. As a lawyer summing up a case, she had him all frazzled out. He could like it or lump it. He could go and hang himself or drown himself. He could hang around town or go with Dr. Cook on another north pole hunt.

When Mr. Gaynor was out of the house and walked in some direction or other, he didn't just decide whether a boiler had burst in the electric light works or a dago had tried to hammer the end off a stick of dynamite. What he did realize, however, was that all was over between him and the girl he wanted to jump over precipices to prove his love for. She had broken the engagement as a mad woman might snap a basswood broomstick across her knee. She had jitted him for a liar. She might read of his death in the morning papers by falling down a coal-hole, and instead of tears she would giggle.

Spare Mr. Gaynor the next four weeks! He didn't run amuck through the streets with knife or tomahawk, and they didn't send him to an insane asylum, but after a month a doctor felt his pulse, looked at his tongue and the whites of his eyes, and told him to go to the country for a month.

As for Miss Mattie Raynor it isn't to be said whether she went into a decline or not. Her father and mother decided to go to the country, and she went with them.

Mr. Guy Spencer had found that Miss Rayner was "not at home" to him after that fateful evening, and in time he decided to go to the country for a new crop of yarns to tell to a new

The Raynors went to Meadow Inn. patronized the lucky man and then Mr. Gaynor went to Meadow Inn. Mr. Spencer went to Meadow Inn, The Raynors got there at noon. Mr. Spencer got there at night. Mr. Gaynor got there next morning. It was strange that they all sought the same place.

At 11 o'clock in the forenoon, after the dew had ceased making bogus diamonds of the dewdrops, Miss Mattle strolls in the meadow by her lonesome to gather daisies. Mr. Spencer sees ber strolling and has just cheek enough to set out after her. Up comes the bus and Mr. Gaynor, and from the window of his room he sees the two strollers, and goes down to lick Mr. Spencer as he had told the fact to scores of peo- he returns. That was one of the things he had vowed to do before

> And the goat? He gets his cue and comes on right here. He was the hotel goat. He had some cute tricks to make him a source of amusement.

As the strollers strolled he caught sight of them. It might have been the color of Mr. Spencer's hair or eyes that fired his anger, or there might have been a mental telegraph line between him and Mr. Gaynor. Buthe ambled down to within a hundred feet of the strollers, who had ceased to stroll, and then charged.

A goat is not a fearful object as he stands chewing an old shoe, but when he is coming at you head-on, and you remember to have read his skull is hard enough to burst a barrel of ce-

Miss Mattie's shrieks were heard at

He didn't want any of that, and wheeling softly he ran 50 feet and vaulted a barbed wire fence without standard of British measures. running for half a mile. Mr. Gaynor was after the goat, but Billy stopped dead still a few feet from the girl. She was laughing till she weaved to and fro and her eyes blinded with

"What is it, dear?" asked Gaynor as he reached her,

"W-ait a minute!"

"Are you hurt?" "N-no, but did-did you see the she hadn't made a mistake in saying hero! Oh, Charlie, it was rich! Take PLANS TO TEACH FARMERS to the Tombs for trial. me somewhere so I can laugh all I want to.

They made up, but that goat had years old. His mother had fallen brought it all about, and he just doted on peach stones, and they never fed

> ern Electric company, at Chicago, are congress have made provision in the three Chinese students sent out by Nan Yang university to study the mys- plan, on which the secretary and Dr. teries of American telephony.

> tation ware as "old Sheffield plate," south. and it has now been decided by the The federal government, through its courts that the term "old Sheffleld plate" means articles made from metal with state and local inspectors, proconsisting of silver fused upon cop-per and not copper electroplated, and of the farms of the country with a that any dealer applying the term view especially of carrying to the "old Sheffield plate" to an article farmer information which will abow made in any other way than by the him why a certain branch of his infusing process is guilty of fraudulent dustry is unprofitable and how he can

There is any quantity of electroplate made which would be entitled to school to the farmer," said Secretary Jury Sees Girl's Father Wreak Venthe name of "Sheffield plate." The de- Wilson. "Ordinarily, only one man in cisions of the courts referred to have a large number can go to school to particular reference to the term "old study farming. We must take the Sheffield plate," which today is the school to him." only safe description under which to buy plate if one expects to secure

Sentiment at the Seashore

Miss Eleanora Sears is as witty as she is athletic, and Boston has recentbeen smiling at one of her "mots." Miss Sears, so the story runs, was discussing at a tea the strange, softening effect upon the heart that the seashore seems to occasion. "This effect was amazingly brought out," she said, "at Coronado beach in March. There was a house party there including six ly believe it, but—" Miss Sears smiled archly. "You'd hardly believe it," she said, "but on their departure from Coronado there were 26 engagements

RITES LOCKED HORNS TELL OF FIGHT

Examination of Standards for Weights Is Completed.

Box is Dug Out of Masonry and Once Every Twenty Years Treasured Relice Are Examined by Noted English Scientists.

London.-One of the queerest and most important of all the ceremonials that are gone through with in this country-one, too, that comes off only once in twenty years—has just taken place in the presence of some of the loftiest big-wigs of the state.

measures used in Great Britain.

back in the cavity of the wall, which then was built up and will not be disturbed again until May, 1932.

metal. One is a cube of platinum about \$200, but this particular cube ler has ten prongs. has a value beyond all other pieces of

The way in which it is guarded gives some idea of its worth. It is wrapped in a specially prepared paper laid in another silver-gilt case. This case goes into another, made of stout bronze, which fits into a sturdy mahogany box, firmly screwed down, and n addition, sealed in a particular way. The other thing in the box is a rod

of bronze. It is carefully protected, oo, and is placed on eight rollers in mother mahogany case. This case is rewed together and sealed. Both the locked horns. ese mahogany cases are put in a pecial casket made of lead, firmly oldered and perfectly air-tight.

There is still another covering, howver, the leaden casket being fitted nto the oaken one. This is of special selected wood and is sealed in such way that its contents are kept absoutely intact. It fits exactly into the avity of the masonry of the staircase. The two queer pieces of metal are

the standards of the British weights and measures. They always remain of the same value. The standards which were first used came to grief in 1834 in the fire at the houses of parliament, and it took many men of science years to compute and manufacture the existing two pieces of metal

The one-inch cube of platinum, though so small, weighs a pound. The bronze rod is 38 inches long and has two studs of solid gold to measure off the yard. Two lines cross these gold studs, and at a certain temperature and pressure of the air, the distance between these fine lines is the

the standards comes off they are not touched by hands, but are held in special tongs. One of the most delicate balances known was used in weighing the cube. The yard was measured with the utmost exactness, a powerful microscope being used, and other delicate measurements were made, including that of the temperature and of the height of the barometer.

Secretary Wilson Announces Agricultural Education Campaign in the North.

Washington .- Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has announced plans for Study American Telephone System. farm management study and work in At the Hawthorne plant of the West- the north, for which both houses of agricultural appropriation bill. This P. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of A Sheffield company successfully plant industry, have been working for prosecuted two leading dealers in the several months, corresponds to the co-United Kingdom for selling this imi- operative demonstration work in the

agents, who will act in co-operation poses to make a comprehensive study description and may be proceeded make it pay or, if not, why he should drop that branch.

"We will carry the agricultural

Seeks Freedom From Two. Salem, Ore .- Discovering she was married to two men and that both were living, Mrs. Hazel Liddell instituted proceedings to obtain a divorce from one husband and to annul the marriage contract with the other.

Mrs. Liddell married B. D. Liddell at Oakland, Cal., in 1901, and deserted him after two children were born to them because of alleged cruel treatment. Alleging she believed Liddell dead, she married Earl Murahan in

this city last November. Recently her first husband appeared and she asks for a divorce from him and asks to have the second marriage declared void as her former marriage was valid when it was con-

Moose of Unequal Size Had Battled

Seattle, Wash.-A story of woodland tragedy not hard to read is told by a pair of weather beaten interlocked moose antiers that Billy Kramer of Fairbanks, Alaska, has just brought down and placed on view here, the story being that of one moose who died of a cut throat, while the other perished of starvation. The horns were discovered on Hoppe creek, a small tributary of Small Wood creek. Part of the prongs were deeply buried in the earth when found.

One remarkable thing about the hoens is the peculiar structure of the larger pair, which resemble those of This ceremonial consists of un- a European elk or of the ancient Irish earthing and examining the contents elk far more than they do a set of of an extraordinary box buried in the moose horns. In fact there is almost masonry which forms the public stair- no palmation, while the prongs are case of the house of commons, and long and large. More singular still, thereby checking the weights and under the main beams, where the palms should be, are a series of large To get at the box, which is of oak, prongs, giving the horns a sort of masons had to pull down part of the double deck appearance, and it was wall of the staircase. Then, after the these superfluous prongs that proved casket had been exhumed and its the undoing of the larger moose, for unique contents examined with infinite | they caught and held the horns of his care by a band of scientists, it was put antagonist in the struggle of years

The horns of the larger moose had a spread of sixty-nine inches and each That box contains two pieces of horn had seventeen prongs. The other set of antiers is forty-five inches in measuring only one inch along each spread, the shovels being broad and side; you could buy another like it for fitting closely to the head. Each ant-

In the charge that locked the two animals for death the smaller evidently struck with a swing to the right, for the long prongs of the big horns were sprung on the right side incommonly soft in texture, which is over the shovel, while the smaller one's own short, curved prongs were hooked in front, over and under the other's main front, on the left side. And this charge must have brought death to the larger moose, for one of the brow prongs of the small fellow must necessarily have slid under the opponent's horn and into the big moose's throat, where it was held by

> Death came to the smaller, which must have fallen, carrying with it to the ground its antagonist, which afterward slowly died from hunger and

COURT FINES MEANEST MAN

New Yorker Confesses Stealing Six Dollars His Wife Had Saved for Rainy Day.

New York.-Magistrate Appleton in the Tombs court declared that he had discovered "the meanest man" in James Dowling of 55 Rose street, who pleaded guilty to stealing six dollars his wife had saved for a rainy day. He was remanded to the Tombs to

await trial in special sessions. Dowling was left in the house to mind his three children while his wife, who is very weak, went out to earn 75 cents cleaning an office. She had no sooner gone than Dowling took the money and abused his children. When his wife returned she learned of the theft of the money and at once went

out and had Dowling arrested She informed Magistrate Appleton that her husband had refused to work. and said that she would have been willing to do it all if he would only stop getting drunk, but now she could not think of doing so, as, instead of watching the children, he beat them.

After hearing all the facts, Magistrate Appleton denounced Dowling as "the meanest men alive" and "a disgrace to manhood" and remanded him

WIDOW IS DENIED \$2,500

Widow of Millionaire Denied Monthly Allowance-She Will Receive 35 Per Cent.

Washington. - The application of Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins, widow of lson Hutchins, for an allowance of \$2,500 per month from the estate left by Mr. Hutchins, estimated to be worth \$4,000,000, was denied by Justice Wright in equity court No. 2. Mrs. Hutchins was awarded this allowance by the court some months before her husband's death.

Mrs. Hutchins' application was deaied on the ground that the death of her husband created a new situation of affairs, and that she was in the position of a widow with conditions created by her husband's will. Mrs. Hutchins, by the terms of the will, is to receive 35 per cent, of the estate.

PLAY CAUSE OF CONVICTION

geance on Villain and Then Convict Prisoner.

Monticello, N. Y.—The jury in the Liberty, accused of wronging a girl of fourteen, attended a moving picture show and saw a heart-broken father wreak vengeance on a vilain, who had robbed him of his daughter.

The jury found Lewis guilty and Judge Thornton sentenced him to ten

The aged prisonerd blames the moving picture show for his conviction.

Lived With Ball in Brain. Mont - John Mar-Missoula, a railroad laborer, who lived for a month with a bullet in his brain, is dead. He was shot in April and the bullet was not removed intil a week ago. Dominico Pagos-link, who is alleged to have done the shooting, is sought by the police.

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

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

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



.... A FEW SPECIALTIBS. Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef and

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ather THE STOCK TARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

Timothy—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3, Clover mixed—Choice, \$14.50@15; o. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13;

No. 1, \$18@14.30, No. 3, \$8@11. Clover—Choice, \$9.50@10; No. 1, \$8@9; No. 2, \$6@7.50, Prairie—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$8@9; No. 3, \$6

7.50, Alfalfa—Fancy, \$15; choice, \$13@ 1; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8@ 1; No. 3, \$6@7.50. Straw—\$6.50@7. Packing-\$4.50@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

Whee you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011:12 Corby-Forsee Bidg. tones 1325 M dn. St. Joseph, Me. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfafa dairy products and cattle fatten-er. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1

\$12.50@14; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; No. 3 \$6.50@ 9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@ 8.50. Clover—Choice, \$9.50@10.50; No.

1, \$8.50@9.00; No. 2, \$6.50@8.00. New prairie—Choice, \$9@9.25; No. 1, \$8.75@9; No. 2, \$8@8.50; No. 3,

\$6@7.50.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$6@7; No. 2, \$4.50@5.50,
New alfalfa—Choice, \$15; No. 1,
\$13.50@14.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13; No. less actively employed than the right, Straw-34.50@4.75.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

WE HANDLE-

Ifalfa Hay MARKET REPORTS FREE PRODUCERS HAY CO.

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The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy Sell Hay.

ENNIS HAY CO.

Thomas Ennis, formerly of Ennis & Funk. Will handle your hay on commission

or buy on your track. All orders 12 Years Experience On This Market. The company's representative explain-753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. ed that the horse was sold on a com-

Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bidg. Room 786 KANSAS CITY, MO.

When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances and We solicit correspondence, Established 188

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

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

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We Want Timothy AND-Clover Mixed Hay WRITE US WHAT YOU HAVE. Southwestern Hay & Grain Co.

Write us what you have.

NORTH BROTHERS



Subsc.the for The Journal

BOOKS AND THE BONEHEAD

Man Comes Forward With Convincing Department of Agriculture Report Argument That One Clerk Was

of 'The Master of the Inn,' by Robert

Herrick," Richardson made another suggestion. "Never heard of that," confessed the clerk, "but I can give you some-

thing just as good. We've got "The Master of Ballantrae." Richardson sighed hopelessly and voiced his desire to get a child's

"We can fix you out there without any trouble," said the smiling clerk. "Here's 'The Dolly Dialogues,' by Anthony Hope."-Popular Magazine.

WHY LEFT IS THE RING HAND

Because It Is Less Actively Employed Than the Right, and Ring Is Less Exposed to Injury.

Professor Polliard, lecturing recently at University college London, said he thought a woman's wedding ring "had a common origin with the ring put on the nose of a wild bull; it implied control, captivity, obedience, To which Filomena, writing in the Illustrated News, exclaims: "Such non- In sense! The ring can never have im-

and therefore a ring on that hand is less exposed to injury. In the ancient Sarum ritual of England the ring was placed upon the bride's right hand. It is a relic of the custom, which dates back to the darkness of antiquity, of the bridegroom giving the bride ornaments of gold and silver, as Isaac did when he wedded

Tax on Wisdom.

Alderman James V. McMasters has a "David Harum" horse case to decide that will take the wisdom of a Solomon. He announced after hearing the evidence yesterday that he would need two days in order to study the merits of the case and that he would give his decision on Monday. The suit was brought by J. D. Page, a milk dealer of the north side, against the Riverside Horse and Mule Company to KENTUCKY CROPS LOOK GOOD recover \$162.50 which he paid in April, 1911, for a horse bought at the com- Growers Expect Higher Prices for Topany's stables. Page says the horse dled shortly after from pneun mission basis and that as far as he knew the animal was not sick when

The hearing lasted for an hour and the "horsey talk" was too much for the alderman to decide the case offhand.

What They Did to Webster,

In the course of a speech on Amer ican heroes and institutions. Chauncey Depew stated that even the greatest Americans were almost entirely

unknown abroad. While in a distinguished gathering in England, he remarked, he commented on the fact that in Washington he lived in the very house where Daniel Webster had resided for six years while serving as secretary of state and later as a member of the senate.

A member of the English nobility replied

"Ah, indeed, most interesting! Your Webster was a most extraordinary man. In England we have nothing to compare with your Webster, who, as I learn, was your greatest statesman and orator, wrote a dictionary and was hanged for killing a client."

Our Chief Capital.

William Muldoon, the health specialist, said in a recent interview in New York: "The health of the average American is far below what it was a generation ago. The trouble is that we Americans put dollars ahead of health, ahead of life, ahead of everything.

"They say that a European, landing for the first time in New York, once asked a native: 'What is the capital of this country, sir?'

"I forget just how much the capi tal is,' the native replied; 'but any how, it's all in Pierpont Morgan's

Bald Head Partings. Before a man begins to get bald he parts his hair on the side way down just above his ear, but as the hair starts to come out then he begins to part it in the middle and later when about all of it is gone on top he again goes back to parting it down low to one side and lets the short hairs over the ears grow long and brushes these over his bald spot. From the little boy in curls to the old man with little or none left is a good enough theme for the immortal Shakespeare.

OSTRICH FARMS IN U. S.

Shows Growing Industry.

the bird will not lay more than twelve or fifteen, and will then go to setting. Both natural and artificial incubators are practical. Incubators especially constructed for this work are now being successfully used. They hold from thirty to fifty eggs, which must be turned from one to three times a day, and the evaporation of the moisture as well as the development of the embryo noted.

Water is placed in the incubator about the fourth week and left until the chicks are about through hatching.

Natural incubation is used and pre-red by a few breeders, but the ferred by a few breeders, but the strange thing about an ostrich is that if you take away her eggs, she will quit wanting to sit. Those who prefer nature to the incubator, however, do so on the ground that stronger and better birds are raised that way.

One of the most serious opjections to the natural way is the damage and loss occasioned by rains that often flood the nests. The birds never confine themselves to the house like do.

"There is a black bird that has a ine themselves to the house like do-nestic fowls; they prefer, and it is their natural way, to have their nests the loose ground or sand out in the

The chicks should be fed the same kinds of grains, green feed, and grit that is given to mature birds, except that it must be reduced in size so that they can digest it the more readily. that it must be reduced in size so that hey can digest it the more readily. n most cases all young birds are alsense! The ring can never have implied anything of the sort; for, as a fact, it often used to be given in this country by the bride to the bridegroom, as well as vice versa, as it is still in Germany.

The real reason the wedding ring is worn on the left hand is that this is less actively employed than the right, and therefore a ring on that hand is throughout the year, which permits to fifty until they are a year old, when they are separated according to sex, separately, run in trios, two hens and a great deal by copying from the bird.

SCARED DOBBIN TO DEATH

Horse Had Heart Failure When It saw Mail Carrier's Buggy.

bacco Will Prevail This Year.

Louisville, Ky., July 31.—While rainfall has been heavy in many places in Kentucky during the past two weeks there are spots over the state which are suffering from want of rain to hasten the maturity of corn and tobacco. In the wet spots planters are having their troubles trying to get their wheat and oats in good condition. The rainfall of the past two weeks in places has deterred threshing to a great extent.

Freedom From Tuberculosis Cattle.

Columbia, Mo., July 30.—Live stock in Missouri are extremely healthy, according to Dr. Samuel Sheldon, state furnished by Dr. Willis O. Nance, chairman of the health committee, for use if he sees fit at the public meeting in the council chambers on Wedness day afternoon.

Inspectors A. E. Armstrong and C. E. Dwyer took the representatives to unsightly, insanitary, sickening places where the baby's breakfast is producted.

The farms in the vicinity of Vallian the passage of remedial legislation this summer. The photographs will be furnished by Dr. Willis O. Nance, the furnished by Dr. Willis O. Nance,

tion. The rainfail of the past two weeks in places has deterred threshing to a great extent.

According to reports received from every section of the state there will be bumper crops of corn, wheat and tobacco. Most of the wheat which has been threshed comes up to the test, but very little of the 1912 crop has been sold farmers holding for fall prices and a possible rise in the prices of grain.

With the last of the 1909 Burley pool out of the way and most of the 1911 crop having been sold, planters are looking forward to higher prices for tobacco this year. Indications are at present that the burley and dark crops will be heavier than they have been in several years. The worm pest is not as bad this year as formerly and the grade of tobacco will be increased. However, the planters have had their roubles with reads this reasons at the state and few tuberculous cattle in the under of \$27\$ cholerous horse are known.

Since Jan. 1 a total of \$27\$ cholerous horse have been found in northwest missouri of \$27\$ cholerous horse are known.

Since Jan. 1 a total of \$27\$ cholerous horse have been found in northwest among the different counties as follows: De Kalb, 158; Atchison, 113; business even more than ordinarily, and to some extent neglect their dairy business even more than ordinarily, business even more than ordinarily, and to some extent neglect their dairy business even more than ordinarily, and to some extent neglect their dairy business even more than ordinarily, and to some extent neglect their dairy business even more than ordinarily, and to some extent neglect their dairy business even more than ordinarily, and to some extent neglect their dairy business even more than ordinarily, and to some extent neglect their dairy business even more than ordinarily, and to some extent neglect their dairy business even more than ordinarily, and to some extent neglect their dairy business even more than ordinarily. However, the planters have had their coubles with weeds this season as the ontinuous rainfall during July has

Winter wheat had a hard time of it in Iowa in the nineties and at one papers, of which one-tenth are dail-time its production went down to al-

most nothing. But faith in the value of this cereal to lowa was kept alive at the college experiment station. There followed important breeding work, variety tests and experiments with cultural methods whose results

Shows Growing Industry.

Washington, D. C., July 31—Ostrich with cultural methods whose results are now being given out in this new bulletin No. 33, to encourage further the strington now comes forward with the argument that at least one man who sells books is a maniac. Richardson went to a book store last Christmas and said to the young clerk:

"I want a copy of Poor Richard's Almanac done in brown leather."

"Almanacs?" echoed the clerk. "Yes, sir, Down in the paper-goods department with Christmas cards and coalendars."

"Perhaps you can give me a copy of "The Master of the Inn," by Robert "There are some who argue that many people who write books are crazy. W. W. Richardson of Washington, D. C., July 31—Ostrich with cultural methods whose results are now being given out in this new bulletin No. 33, to encourage further the growing of this grain in this state the growing of this grain in this state. In this work athe station has developed a number of strains of hardy winter wheats that seem well adapted to low a growing conditions. It distributes this seed as it becomes available the variety of the young birds. According to the United tSates bureau of animal industry, ostriches thrive best in a warm climate. The birds begin laying when they are about 35. Those who have about 3 years old and keep it up until they are about 35. Those who have eggs are taken away from the nest as fast as they are laid the birds will lay more than one clutch; whereas it they are allowed to remain in the nest the bird will not lay more than twelves the station has developed industry.

In this work the station has developed an umber of strains of hardy winter wheats that seem well adapted to low a growing conditions. It distributes this seed as it becomes available to low a growing conditions. It distributes this seed as it becomes a burlet to low a low low as also cleared up some of the problems of the growing of they are allowed to remain in the nest the bird will not lay more than twelve or fifteen, and will then go to setting.

Both natural and artificial incubators are practical. Incubators especially constructed for this work are now problem in the past.

'NATURE FAKERS' REAPPEAR

Scientist Says Birds Sing Ragtime and Do Highland Fling.

Chicago, Ill., July 30,-Henry Oldys formerly of the United States biological survey, in a lecture at the University of Chicago last night, said that birds are possessed of an aesthetic sense similar to that of the human

"There is a black bird that has a song almost parallel to a Wagnerian opera; the robin is best in so-called popular songs, while the wood thrush sings a song of four distinct verses.

and peeps under its wing to see if she is looking at him."

The speaker concluded with the statement that birds sometimes copy from man and that man could learn

SCARED DOBBIN TO DEATH FIND FILTHY MILK FARMS

One acre of alfalfa will support to ostriches, but the practice is to supplement this with more or less grain throughout the year, which permits more birds being kept on an acre. Grain and alfalfa hay will carry the flock through winter very nicely.

Feathers are the main source of revenue. The crop begins when the birds are six months old. At intervals of rorm eight to eleven months plucks buggy belonged to William Bledsoe, and will go to the birds are six months old. At intervals of from eight to eleven months plucks a first light. This feature of the business requires a greater exercise of judgment than any other source of revenue,

The most critical time of a feather's growth is the first few months. That is the principal reason why breeders are careful to prevent the birds become and coming too fat, as well as too lean.

Different grades of feathers bring different prices, For example, "white primes" and "blood feathers"—the mould be could be suit of the primes o

NO GRASS GROWS ON GRAVE

iven the growers their full quota of rork keeping their tobacco fields from Tennessee. from Tennessee.

clean.

In Central Kentucky a bumper crop of potatoes is reported. Jefferson county has also come to the fore with the greatest crop in years. In Fayette, Jessamine, Franklin, Scott, Bourbon and Clark counties the farmers have been paying more attention to potato growing than any other crop, as the returns are almost as great as for to-bacco and the crop is much easier raised. The worst trouble with the potato can describe the results that county is getting it planted. After that there is little trouble until harvest time.

Good crops this year have more than offset the tight money market in Central Kentucky. Several of the banks report splendid conditions and when the crops are moved in the fall the money market will be in even better condition.

from Tennessee.

from Tennessee.

Bristol, Tenn., July 31.—A strange will occurry. N.
C., across the Blue Ridge from East Tennessee, in connection with a recent burial in an old cemetery near the county. The story is vouched for by the editor of the Watauga Democrat, a weekly newspaper published in that county. The story is vouched for by the editor of the Watauga Democrat, a weekly newspaper published in that county. This editor relates that while attendance of the burial referred to, and which occurred only a week or two ago, his attention was called to a grave that was perfectly barren and apparently as hard on the surface as the packed dirt of a public highway. He was informed by persons residing in the community that this grave contained the dust of a man named Hatton, who died forty years ago.

"Although all these years have "love Grant Crampton, of Red Willow county, N.
C., across the Blue Ridge from East Tennesse out anywhere near par, according to Grant Crampton, of Red Willow county, N.
C., across the Blue Ridge from East Tennesse out anywhere near par, according to Grant Crampton, of Western Nebraska is basking in the prospects of the best corn crop of recent years, "remarked Mr. Crampton of the state last week which practively and the prospects of the dust

the ter condition.

WINTER WHEAT FIND FAVOR

It is likely to be by the winter wheat in corteal growing map and if it gets there, it is likely to be by the winter wheat broute.

This crop says L. C. Burnett, experication of the college experiment station, is the best money maker among all the creals that the Iowa farmer grows. Corn is king, because, it is such a big crop but in the Iowa farmer grows. Corn is king, because, it is such a big crop but in the Ifwee product, and the creater and content in the Iowa farmer grows. Corn is king, because, it is such a big crop but in the Iowa farmer grows. Corn is king, because, it is such a big crop but in the Ifwee product, and for the content of the content of



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Reporters Unearth Unsanitary Condi

MISSOURI BOVINES HEALTHY

Vicinity of St. Joseph Noteworthy for
Freedom From Tuberculosis Cattle.

William of the missing them without the passage of an ordinance such as the one defeated in the city council recently. The inspectors were without power.

The investigation was made because of the efforts of a subcommittee of the council committee on health to obtain the passage of a committee of the council committee on health to obtain the passage of an ordinance such as the one defeated in the city council recently.

Western Nebraska, which produced but little corn in 1910 and 1911, will harvest a big crop this fall if present prospects pan out anywhere near par according to Grant Crampton, of Red

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AUGUST 3 TO 11 WATHENA, KAN. via Grand Island Railway

Partial List of Talent for 1912. Strickland W. Gillilan

Burns Sun. 11. 2:30 p. m.....Father J. F.

Nugent Morning camp meeting, Dr. H. W. Sears. Aug. 3-4-5 Apollo Concert Company & Bell Ringers Aug. 6-7-8. Rounds Ladies' Orchestra Aug. 9-10-11 Midland Jubilee Singers Children's hour entire session, Miss

Martin Entire session. Highland College Band Moving pictures. As Detailed Program



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Old Anderson Whiskey... 3.35
Holland Gin, jugs or bottles... 3.20
Hentucky Beurbon Whiskey... 3.35
Holland Gin, jugs or bottles... 32.00 to \$4.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach... 32.00 to \$4.00
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