STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

was comparatively light and the market ruled generally steady at last week's closing prices. With cows and heifers in relatively light quota sellers at the start were hopeful of realizing better values than were in force on late days last week but buyers were of another turn of mind and steady prices were about all they were willing to concede, except in a few instances where something just suited a special order. A few cows carried over from last week by speculators | 13...981.50 (2.00 ft. 1.50 over from last week by speculators sold above best bids last Friday but on the whole the market was figured about steady on a basis of closing sales last week. The movement was not overly active, still a pretty thor-Clean-up was made by the noon Nothing choice in the corn

fed line was on sale.

Bulls were slow sale and prices held barely steady at last week's lower level. Light bulls on the feeder order got pretty fair action but demand on packer account was comparatively feeble. Veal calves ranged weak to 25c lower and it was difficult to get

25c lower and it was difficult to get above \$8.50 for best kinds.

The toilowing quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime helfers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.50@8.00; common to good helfers, \$4.75@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@5.75; medium calves, \$6.00@7.75; 8.75; medium calves, \$6.00@7.75; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@6.00.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

Aug. 19.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market RIBSslow, generally steady; top \$10.50. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$8.70, bulk \$8.10 @ 8.50. Sheep—Receipts, 32,000. Market

The following are furnished by T. trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forseo Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, \$18; No. 1, \$16.50 @ 17.50; \$18; No. 1, \$16.50 @ 17.50; CORN-Sept.... 69% 70 69% 69% 69% 69% Dec.... 63% 54 53% 53% 54 32% 32% 31% 31% 32% 33 33% 32% 32% 32% 32% PORK-LARD-Sept... 10 97 11 02 10 97 10 97 11 05 Oct.... 11 07 11 12 11 07 11 07 11 15 Sept.... 10 95 11 02 10 92 10 95 10 97 Oct.... 10 97 10 97 10 92 10 95 11 00

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Plates			6	1/2 C	5 1/2

College Encourages Young Men to

Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 19.—If American cities continue to enforce meat inspection and pure milk laws the demand for veterinarians is certain to increase. And that is exactly what most of the cities are doing. Their demand for veterinary graduates to do this work is insistent. It is explained by the fact that veterinarians are trained particularly in the subjects.

Champlon Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

One of the largest shipments of hogs received here today comprised seven loads marketed by the firm of kirts & Wilson, of Hanley, Ia.

ALBERTA FARM CONGRESS

ROSS BEEVES BRING \$9.45

and lawn grass, a lake of 150 acres with bathing beach.

The exposition grounds will have buildings a credit to a world's fair, and a great wigwam convention hall capable of seating the great throng.

Kansas Pastured Stock Prominent on Today's Market.

ist House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Myers & Hoover, big shippers and feeders of Morrill, Kan., had in a shipment of cattle and hogs today.

D. Bews, one of the prominent Utah sheepmen, contributed five cars of lambs to the day's receipts.

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

Sale by C. S. Dawson & Co., extensive shippers of Worth county, Missouri, marketed four cars of stock here today.

Champion Feed saves corn.

J. C. Norris, a farmer and feeder of Forest City, Mo., disposed of a load of cattle here today.

For the best values in whiskies, try Higgert's 292 So. 6th St.

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

The new state of New Mexico was represented in today's trade by a three-car shipment of sheep from W.

T. White & Co., of Buchanan.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, refered even too small to knock on the sidered even too small to knock on the head. Today it costs big money to buy, some Jerseys.

Any of the standard breeds will pay if properly bred, properly managed and kept upon the farm a reasonable period of years. Another point to remember: You will have some "bad neck" at first with any breed, Profits

The exposition grounds will have buildings a credit to a world's fair, and a great wigwam convention half capable of seating the great throng.

GOOD RUN OF RANGE CATTLE

GOOD RUN OF RANGE CATTLE good prospects for corn this year in his section of Iowa, "Condition of the growing corn could hardly be im-Range cattle from Kansas pastures declared Mr. Kirts with emphasis.

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agricultural extension a monument in his honor. stria, Bulgaria, Denmark, been found. farmers in the United States, and this current for them, pean lands have been under cultiva- punching a hole in our tariff wall re-

courage agricultural colleges, and greatly enlarges the scope of those laws, at the same time attaching to ABILITY TO COOK, A DOWRY them new provisions. Ten thousand proposed law, making an aggregate of \$480,000 a year if all the states come in. The additional sum of \$399,000 is appropriated for the fiscal year 1914, which sum is to be increased \$190,000 a year for a year Jowa, \$93,900; Kansas, \$72,900, and

nal: A campaign of beef cattle re- the new husband. plenishment on ranges and corn belt larms is the chief issue in live stock circles. The sooner the country takes tognizance of the urgent necessity of lareater productive effort the better will be the chances of keeping out the Central and South American cattle. Fancy prices for she stock at markets should not be such a strong magnet drawing upon breeding supplies. This drawing upon breeding supplies. This four years required for those who intend to teach or who have time to study the entire program, Girls between 18 and 31 are admitted upon showing a common school diploma, grammar school certificate or high school diploma or by nessing the entire program. the drain upon she stock herds has school diploma or, by passing the ex-been too severe. Necessity forced a amination in reading, writing, spellclose clean-up of range cow and heif-physiology and United States history. er herds last year. There was scarc-ity of feed. The range was burned The range was burned Incidentally it should not be forup in many sections and cattlemen gotten that many married women. faced the alternative of reducing their young and old, have taken the course and there is ample proof that it has

This year the range grass is in excellent condition and capable of supporting a considerable increase in holdings but the west is shy of cattle, Barely 25 per cent of the number of



Daddy's Bedtime The Brave

Mountain Pass

THEN daddy told Jack and Evelyn he knew a splendid story about a dog which had saved at least forty lives they were very attentive. "Fur across the ocean, in the country called Switzerland, are the very high mountains called the Alps. Snow and ice are found in some of their valleys all the year round. In winter there are many great storms," said daddy.

"Over these mountains at least 20,000 persons travel every year. Many of your former postoffice.

State whether your paper is Dally, TriWeekly, Seal Weekly or Weekly.

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

Country subscriptions are payable in ad"But createst of sill the good these kind men do is to go out and look." "Over these mountains at least 20,000 persons travel every year. Many of

"But greatest of all the good these kind men do is to go out and look for travelers who are lost in the snowstorms.

"If it were not for the big dogs which they keep the monks would have little chance of finding a traveler lost in a mountain snowstorm. But the dogs can run around over the snow and scent the lost one lying under the drifts numb with cold and weariness. The dog will bark and scratch at the snow to show his master where to find the traveler.

"Sometimes a dog is sent out alone. Then a flask holding a warm drink is strapped to its neck. When the dog finds any one lost in the snow he will guide him to the house, where the monks are always waiting to take care of

"One of the most wonderful of these big dogs was named Barry. Barry once found a little lost girl lying half dead in the snow. Barry warmed her with his breath and licked her face till she opened her eyes. Then he lay down on his back and coaxed her to get on. When she did he proudly carried The United States is one of the last her home to his masters, who made her comfortable and then sent her home nations to recognize the to her friends. When Barry died these good men were not ashamed to put up

> "They have another wonderful dog named Oliver, who is still hard at work. Oliver has saved fifty-six lives. Oliver once scented a traveler who was buried twenty feet deep in the snow and but for him would never have

Trance, Hungary, Italy, Holland, Germany, Russia and Belgium—in fact, in the whole of Europe. It has work.—the wonders in Belgium. A quarter of triend as 'only a dog.'"

"These dogs are called after the pass, St. Bernard dogs. They are trained for this work and love to do it. These brave animals are more useful than many stupid people who are so ready to speak scornfully of a four factor.

These dogs are called after the pass, St. Bernard dogs. They are trained for this work and love to do it.

thus the shortage in the breeder cattle trated practically all the work that is movement at markets probably gives being done for the betterment of farm conditions in Iowa.

for a successful campaign for greater live stock raising. The incentive is producing two and a half ter breeding kinds and resist the three times as much per acre as temptation of high market prices now

The Lever bill now before congress squarely up to the American farmer

dollars a year is to be given each state It's Worth More Than Money to a

1914, which sum is to be increased with perfect justice to her, cut out the a standard of nine dowery he had expected to give her a period of nine dowery he had expected to give her a griculture in the extensive work which the company is doing for the improvement of with perfect justice to her, cut out the dowery he had expected to give her on her wedding day. It will cost a girl about \$100 or \$125 for the two terms, six months' instruction. This expense has nothing to do with the college because the state furnishes the education free, except for the incodental fee of three dollars a term. There is, of course, no money in it for the state except in the invaluable and highly important asset of good covering and receive \$115,290 a year; down, \$93,900; Kansas, \$72,900, and looking and good housekeeping both. cooking and good housekeeping, both of which the girls may learn at the college. Surely no father could make REPLENISHING BEEF SUPPLY. ding day, because it would not only Chicago Farmers and Drovers' Jour- make the girl competent, but would add also to the material happiness of

As its name implies, this course is

holdings or allowing them to face smoothed many an agitated home in Kansas, for after all, leaving the sentiment out of it, men must eat and the things they eat must be right.

WOULD USURP DUTIES.

Des Moines Plans to Take Over Crop

In addition it is anticipated that the to mature.

When the mature is a stern to be to mature.

More than 1,000 cars left Los An-True, there are many the funds that are to come from a federal appropriation to be distributed by the secretary of agriculture.

to feed it rather than ship into the This is almost certain to come this markets as was done last year, and year. In this way there will be concen-

> onditions in Iowa.
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> The Des Moines promoters of the move believe it would be very much better to have the funds for this pur-pose handled by a local committee than to have the work done through The incentive is ar time fat cattle college and its fa-clities. They point out that there has not been sufficient machinery for carrying on the work and making a sys-tematic campaign for crop betterment, hence it is that the records show that states great good has been done.

GIVE AWAY SCHOLARSHIPS

Southern Railway Makes Liberal Of-

has announced that all arrangements there is no escape for the grasshophave been completed for the award of per. Southern Railway scholarships in agriculture to poor boys in the state agricultural college of each state traversed by the lines of the Southern ersed by th Railway Company, and the companies jump into the pit.

associated with it in farm improve-

WOULD DEVELOP AUSTRALIA

Nielson Suggests as to Irrigation, Immigration and Trade.

ward conducted an investigation into the irrigation methods of the United States, has issued a report in which he says that the eastern coast of Australia can be made quite as productive as

undertake extensive irrigation works declaring that the cost of these would

of the fares of these persons possess-ing a certain amount of capital.

I. M. Diessem, president of the Another scheme proposed by Mr. State Board of Agriculture, had just Nielsen is the establishment of a per-manent commercial commissioner's surrounding this town and was commanent commercial commissioner's office on the west coast of America,

and Room for Pay.

Barely 25 per cent of the number of range cows and heifers marketed last year will be here this season. The range men are going to begin rebuilding the range herds and they are king the range herds and they are king in bulls from corn but pure bred establishments.

It is a step forward in the range country which must be emulated in the corn belt.

The plan is to organize to engage on this work and to take over a large part of the work being done by the corn belt.

The cattle scarcity is merely begin that the college at Ames, the claim being to show itself. Another year, the less to done for doing chores on a farm in Wisconsin the farm and keep, John Olson, 99 years old, told Judge W. C. Leary in Municipal Court that he left his home in search of work pitching wheat in the harvest fields. Olson was found last night wandering about the streets in a penitent mood, willing to go back to the farm where he good to loan a full for their crop will be able to hold it this year if early prices are not satisfactory.

The cattle scarcity is merely begin that the college at Ames, the claim being that the college is not now it position in the carry on this work properly, and to engage in some of the same work that eave the farm, Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 17,-Tired

WHISKEY AND RUM RECORD

Internal Revenue Figures Indicate Gain in Cigarettes, Too.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The people of the United States produced more whiskey and rum and smoked more cigarettes during the fiscal year of 1912 than ever before in the history of the country, according to the preliminary annual report of Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue, submitted to Secretary Mac-Veagh. The consumption of whisky was exceeded only by the year 1907, but beer drinking fell off by a substantial percentage.

The unpresented smoking of 11,-

221,624,084 cigarettes, exceeding the record of 1911 by nearly 2,000,000,000, amazed treasury officials, who were nable to account for the enormous

Stored in warehouses the country over are 263,786,070 gallons of whisky and rum, the greatest quantity ever on record. In Kentucky alone are stored 158,000,000 gallons, which are stored 158,000,000 gallons, which exceeded the total amount of whisky and rum in the whole United States 11 years ago. The production of these intoxicants for 1912 was 188,000,000 gallons, or 13,000,000 gallons greater than 1911. The consumption of whisky and rum for 1912 was 133,377,458 gallons, the nearest approach to the record of 134,031,000 gallons in 1907. Consumption of beer in 1912 was only \$2,103,733 barrels, a decrease of more than 1,108,000 barrels as compared with 1941.

CALIFORNIA CELERY TO EAST

More Than One Thousand Cars Go to Chicago and New York.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.-Nearly 200,000 crates of celery, valued at \$500,000, have been shipped the last season to Eastern markets, according an announcement made here. The demand for Southern California elery as far back as Chicago and ew York is attributed by leading tarket men to two causes. The first nd foremost is that Southern Call-ornia celery is of superior grade, due o favarable climate conditione, Another reason for the Eastern demand for the local 1912 celery is that more than half of the Eastern crop failed

geles for Chicago, New York and Eastern points, Alahough these orders took the bulk of the 1912 crop, mar-ket men declare that more than 48, 000 crates were consumed in the City

more than 300 acres of Southern Calr-

Farmer Invents Exterminator to Save His Alfalfa Crop.

Waynoka, Okla., Aug. 17 .- A grasshopper exterminator is the latest piece of farm machinery brought into use in Oklahoma. A contrivance made in a Waynoka blacksmith shop caught 20 bushels of the pests in one haul in an alfalfa field, and its frequent use has resulted in saving the crops of George A. Lewis, who farms on an extensive scale.

The exterminator consists of a

Washington, Aug. 17.—President lake the southern Railway Co., is announced that all contains water and all most contains water and oil and the southern Railway Co., is announced that all contains water and oil and the southern Railway Co.

Experience has shown that the pest

Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi was announced last February.

The selection of the young men who on the banks of Smoky Hill River will receive the scholarships has been placed entirely in the hands of the president of the State Agricultural College in each state and all corthe huge black object under water was the trunk of an old tree, but their supther was changed by one of the the trunk of an old tree, but their sup-position was changed by one of the quicker witted members, who wanted to know by what power the log was floating against the current. Upon throwing a stone at the object it was found to be very much alive and the picnickers remained at a safe dis-tance until it disappeared.

The inhabitants of the neighborhood Sydney, Australia, Aug. 17.—N. R. W. Nielson, formerly Minister for Lands, who represented the New South Wales Government at the Chicago Irrigation Congress and after-banks of the stream in the Kansas of "distress" cotton, and thus keeping

any similar area in any part of the United States or Canada.

He recommends the government to

Garden City, Kan., Aug. 17 .- "We be amply repaid.

Mr. Nielsen also recommends the organization of a general scheme of immigration from the United States and Canada, the New South Wales government undertaking to pay a proportion mouths when this cruel political warms of the force of these persons a proportion of the force of these persons are getting ready to sweeten humanity, and heaven knows it will be needed after this campaign is over. Garden the company of the second these persons are getting ready to sweeten humanity, and heaven knows it will be needed after this campaign is over. Garden the company of the second the company of the company

office on the west coast of America, for the promotion of trade with Southwestern Kansas will produce Australia, for which, he says, there is nearly 100,000 tons of beets, "enough," he says, "to sweeten up things in half a dozen states of the union." Last FARMHAND, 90, WANTS JOB

Becomes Tired of Getting Only Board

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000 this fall on cotton at 6 per cen Many traps have been set for the cotton planters to force an early mar-keting of the crop, and in other years the manipulators of the market have been successful in forcing out a lot

the price down.
This is the first organized combination between cotton growers and the financial interests of the state to freeze out the cotton jugglers and insure the growers the best price to be obtained by the law of supply and de-

The 6 per cent rate of interest is considered reasonable by the growers, and the baled cotton, fully insured, makes good security for those who advance the money.

RHYMES GET THE BULLETINS

New Jersey Farmer Praises "Tama Jim" and Obtains What He Wants.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- A New Jersey farmer rhyming the praises of "Tama Jim" Wilson and incidentally making a plea for more farmers' bul-letins, takes to the muse in this fash-

"Jim Wilson is the fellow with the knowledge up his sleeve.
Because he tells us many things we simply must believe; Of how to bud a bank roll on a peach tree that has died And pollonizing butter as a nurse crop

on the side. He issues books and pamphlets tell-

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HE PUT IN THE COLOR NOTE OLD ABE MARTIN IN FLESH

How the Artist Turner Changed One Says He Never Heard of Kin Hubof His Pictures From Failure to Success,

Thomas Shrewsbury Parkhurst, the Poledo artist, is in Milwaukee to visit the Milwaukee Art society where an exhibition of his paintings is being held. He has found Milwaukee a busy place and has been whisked from one some to another of the principal members of the art society and others who are interested in art. In his round of finners and teas he has established a reputation for story telling-not meaning to insinuate, of course, that he ever departs from the strict letter of the truth. Many of his stories are of other painters. One he tells of Turn-

Turner had exhibited a new painting in the Paris esion and on the opening night a number of his friends spoke derogatorily of his work. He invited the same friends to view the painting again.

The criticism had been directed toward the grayness of the scene, which represented a dead gray sea upon which was anchored a somewhat deader gray ship. From the background a gray fog rolled in. When the critics arrived the next morning a vermillion buoy floated upon the gray waves and the fron hawser that anchored the boat had taken on a red tone. The picture sold immediately and is now known as one of Turner's best.

Mr. Parkhurst told this as an illustration of what forcing a color note will do to a picture.—Milwaukee Wis-

ORATOR'S TRIBUTE TO WOMEN

Robert G. Ingersoll's Eloquent Description of the Beauties and Virtues of the Gentler Bex.

It takes 100 men to make an en campment, but one woman can make a home. I not only admire woman as the most beautiful object ever created. but I reverence her as the redeeming glory of humanity, the sanctuary of all virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head. It is not just nor right to lay the sins of men at the feet of women. It is because women are so much better than men that their faults are considered greater. The one thing in this world that is father. They saw the elephant, they above all clouds, the one window in which the light forever burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench is esting bird in the eagle cage, and he woman's love. It rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths. It forgives the most cruel injuries. It is perennial of life and grows in every climate. Neither coldness nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty can extinguish A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the real love that subdues the earth; the love that has wrought all miracles of art; that gives us . usic all the way from the cradle song to the grand closing symphony that bears the soul away on wings of are. A love that is greater than pow or, sweeter than life and stronger than leath.-Robert G. Ingersoll.

Russia's New Naval Base.

Reval, which Russia proposes to make into one of her strongest naval bases, has under a variety of owners, been a fortified town for many centuries. The Danes were the first to occupy and strengthen it in the thir-teenth century. Then came the Hanseatic league, which made it one of its leading ports, and then in 1561 it became Swedish territory. Bombardments by the Danes and Russians clear sailing. Then fate takes the failed to reduce it, and it was still an important fortress when it surrender-under the fifth rib; and there you are, out last winter, and to the fact that and to Peter the Great in 1710, and set back about ten years. Your grandthere was a short crop of feed and since then it has been greatly mother died without leaving you the inheritance you had every reason to little over 4,000,000 bushels of wheat

fozen droshkies on the stand in the julet market place. Between them he drivers chattered in German, Swedish, Russian, French—and one of them could bargain only in the language of Lithuania.-London Chron-

Six Years to Construct Clock. A clock constructed throughout of class is the result of six years' work in the part of a Bavarian glass polish-The plates and pillars which form the framework are of glass and are polted together with glass.screws. The tial plate, hands, shafts and cogwheels tre of glass and glass wedges and pins tre used for fastening the various parts of the running gear together, says Tit-Bits. Like the clock itself, he key by which it is wound is of class. The construction of the remarkible timepiece was a matter of infinite sains. Some of the parts had to be nade as many as 40 times before a of the most effective ways of keeping slock that would go could be pro-

Billions in Exports of Manufactures.
The estimate that a billion dollars' worth of manufactures will be exportd in the current fiscal year, made by he Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, seems likely be justified. The official figures show for the nine months ending with March \$730,000,000 worth of manufactures exported, these figures being \$74,000,00 in excess of those for the sorresponding period of the preceding year; and as the experts of manuactures in the year ending June 30, 1911, were valued at \$907,000,000, the igures at hand seem to clearly indi-sate that the total for the current year will pass the billion-dellar line.

bard, But Knows All the

"It ain' s'much whut yuh do where yuh are when yuh do it." He was Abe Martin in the flesh rom his brogen square-toed shoes to the three hairs awry at the crown of "Hullo there, Abe," said Denuty

Prosecutor McCarty, scanning in astonishment the jeaned figure. "How'd you get into police court?"

Judge Collins looked him over from head to foot. Abe grinned good naturedly and continued "Fer instance, if I'd took three

drinks down home nobody's' that much bout it-up here t' Ind'nplis the p'lice arrest me an' I ain' got a thing agin

so striking in outline that some one said nothing, but the next morning he believed he had found the original, the artist creator's original.

t' Clayton-mighty nice folks, tew. Who'd yuh say-Kin. They ain' none of 'em named Kin-not as I knows of." Brown county. He was from Hen-

"An m'name's like my daddy before me. An we're plain farmers. I don't or on short jaunts between towns. know where folks get this Abe Martin they all call me. I ain' never read nothin' 'bout no president er congress-man uf thet name. Some one said his picture wuz in the paper, but I ain't

And Judge Collins dismissed the charge of drunkenness and let him

NOT THE AUSTRIAN EAGLE Little Visitor to the Zoo Knew That

That Bird Has Two Heads. Never try to tell anything to a boy who has gone to these modern public MOTOR SUPPLANTING HORSE

schools. Why, those institutions of learning teach more things that you ever heard of when you were young, that you've never heard of since you were not young. Here's a modern instance:

A six-year-old boy was-taken to the zoo last Sunday by his forty-year-old so far as number is concerned. constant, the one peak that rises saw the monkeys, they saw the ox. Finally they got to the orinthological collection. The kid noticed an interesting bird in the eagle cage, and he has compiled the figures, does not set

"Papa, what's that bird?" Papa looked at the label and replied, That is an Austrian eagle."

"G'wan!" said the boy; "It ain't no such thing." "Yes it is-it says so in the catalogue."

"I don't care what it says in the catalogue. I got eyes. This here bird ain't got but one head. Th' Austrian eagle has two heads, and I know fer I've saw a pitcher of it on flags!"

There was 18,623 automobiles in the state March 1. The average value was \$419,82, making a total of \$7,818,275 invested in automobiles. As a matter of fact, the investment is far more than that, for the owners paid more than \$419 for their machines. "I don't care what it says in th'

Corra Harris, author of "The Recording Angel," makes some keen observations on the destinies of human beings in general. One of the representative bits of her philosophy fol-

"The biography of humans is made up more of what they plan to do than of what they really achieve, if it is set down literally. You work hard with a certain aim in view. You purpose to arrive with your collateral all properly arranged for the event. It is properly arranged for the event. It is | 70 Perched on a hill within a huge expect. You have to get up the condinary year.

Simple of its checkered history. A counted, and you are not elected. You

The total presonal property valuation for the state for the year is \$517,that you do not butt the stars every time you fetch a surge. It is proviiential precaution against your destruction of the solar system."

Inclination to Get Into Rute.

We are all too much inclined to get into ruts. For one thing it is easy. For another, some of us dislike doing the unusual for fear of being talked about or laughed at. Laziness, indif-ference, or self-consciousness holds us tight and fast in the same routine of

living year in and year out. Women shut themselves out of much that is live and vital by not joining some of the woman's clubs that are now so important a part of life.

They are shutting out whole universes when they confine themselves o one line of reading.

Indeed, one can create many new worlds for herself by bringing into ne's life new interests. It is one

Englishman Norwegian Knight. King Haakon of Norway has cre-nted Angus Watson of the firm of Anus Watson & Co. a first class knight of the Norwegian Order of St. Olaf. and has given him the insignia of the

This order, which is very rarely conerred except to Norweglans, has been ven to Mr. Watson with the consent the British sovereign.

This decoration has been granted as an acknowledgment of the serv ices that Mr. Watson has been able to in various parts of the world in connection with the sale of the succulent fish which is familiar to all as "skip-

RAILROADS ARE ALARMED

railroads are becoming alarmed over the situation.

The Union Pacific railroad, which has its headquarters here, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad officials have started inquiries for the purpose of ascertaining the reason of the great increase in the use of motor cars. Gerritt Fort, general passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific railroad, has learned that many of the jobbing houses are finding it economical to send their traveling representatives to visit the trade in motor cars instead of by train. It is a saving of both time and money.

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"Do you know Kin Hubbard?"

"Sure, I know all the Hubbards down to Clayton—mighty nice folks, tew. Who'd yuh say—Kin. They ain none of 'em named Kin—not as I knows of."

He denied strenuously being from Brown county. He was from Hen
Brown county He was from Hen
On account of the fact that Omaha is located on the line of greatest transcontinental travel by motor this is located on the line of greatest transcontinental travel by motor this place has been selected by the Union Pacific and the Burlington roads as a starting point for the investigation that is being conducted. The officials admit at present that there seems to be no way of coping with the situation.

"The loss to the railroads is tremendous," said a railroad official this morning. "It is in fact far greater than any outsider would suppose. Instead of taking their vacation trips high prices will prevail.

stead of taking their vacation trips high prices will prevail. by railroad, many persons this year are spending their leisure time in motor cars on transcontinental trips "It is really remarkable how read-ily the motor tourist travel has in-creased this summer over last year. It is almost beyond belief."
The commercial club of Omaha has

estimated that this season 10,000 motor tourist parties will pass through the city on their way to the or other summering places. This or other summering places. This is timate is based on a record of trin-sient cars kept overnight at lora garages and by hotel records. It is believed that in 1915, during the Sat Francisco exposition, this number will reach 50,000. This travet, here-tofore has been by rail. The railroad officials here say that the roads in all parts of the United States are meeting with the "motor peril" and know of ne way to countered its inknow of no way to counteract its in

Useful Animal Decreased 60,000 Kansas the Past Year.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 19.—The horse going out of business in Kansas, and the automobile is on the increase, There are 60,000 fewer horses in Kansas now than there were a year ago, and there are over 4000 more au-tomobiles in the state now than there

out these facts as indicating the passing of the horse, but they show plainly on the face of the statement.

However, it will be some time before the horse is so nearly extinct that he will be placed in zoos as buffalo now are. There were 1,045,416 of the species in the state the first of last

It is generally believed that there are more than the given number of automobiles in the state automobiles in the state. Several counties where there are no large towns have 1000 or more machines Ten or more cities have that number each, according to the licenses issued, the reduction in the number of horse

in the state. A couple of ordinary counties raise that much wheat in an

PLANS FOR OKLAHOMA FAIR

Attendance Expected to Double 1911 -Forty Acres for Machinery.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug 19.— Oklahoma is confident of a bumper harvest of crops this year, and big plans are under way for the annual Oklahoma state fair here September 24 to October 5. The attendance at the Oklahoma state fair last year was 130,000, as shown by the records, and this year it is believed 250,000 will visit it.

The grounds of the Oklahoma state fair and exposition comprise 156 agree.

fair and exposition comprise 160 acres and there is no danger of overcrowd-

Transportation facilities, both pas-senger and freight, have always resenger and freight, have always re-ceived much attention from the man-agers. The system is well nigh perfect this year. Double tracks extend all the way from the heart of Oklahoma City to the grounds and the street car ser-vice will be everything that might be

desired.

The live stock show is expected to be one of the most valuable exhibits.

The machinery exhibits will cover 40 acres of ground and crowd one im-40 acres of ground and crowd one immense building. All the big implement houses will have big displays and the cement show will be on an enlarged scale. Much space is given to farm products and it may be necessary this year to erect a new building to accommodate the collective county exhibits and farm displays.

CATTLE WILL BE SCARCE

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Denver, Colo., Aug. 19.—The outlook for the cattleman for the coming fall season was never brighter. It looks now like high prices for all and a demand that will far exceed the supply. Feeder buyers will have to compete with the packer for the cattle and while there are indications

RAILROADS ARE ALARMED

See Peril to Passenger Business in the Chugging Auto Touring Car.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 19.—Railroad passenger earnings have been so seriously affected this summer by the great increase in transcontinental and local motor car travel that the railroads are becoming alarmed over the situation.

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UNION COVERS COUNTRY

Works Gradually Up Until Two Gigantic Houses Are Reached - Function to Equalize Credit Needs,

Washington, D. C. Aug. 19 .- How the German farmers have welded their 15,000 rural co-operative banks into a national organization of stupendous size is shown by the inves-tigation by Ambassador Leishman, in connection with President Taft's er-fort to establish co-operative credit in nited States for the benefit of

bank in Germany has a membership of less than a hundred people. Naturally, any organization of such limited scope would prove individually an insignificant factor in the financial world. So the leaders of the moveent undertook to combine the varis rural banks in each province. A general co-operative bank was esblished in each province, modeled apply as an enlarged addition of the all banks. The members belonging the central banks were the locatinks. They subscribed stock in the atral banks to form the capital, eir surplus funds were deposited to the central banks.

them, as a whole, money enough to finance the farmers with all the loans which they require. However, this prosperity is not equally divided. One bank finds itself with a large surplus at one time and another bank is in need of a loan to meet the calls made upon it by its members. The surplus of the one has been designed by the surplus of the one has been designed by the surplus of the one has been designed by the surplus of the sale of the stave silo, farmer visitors at the Winnipeg Experience is at the dairy barn, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

Two solid concrete Silos at the dairy barn, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

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Though these will not materially affect the crop, they cannot be disregated by any one but a real estate dairy barn, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

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The crop of Agriculture and Agricul upon it by its members. The surpus
of the one bank is deposited with the
central bank of that province and is,
in turn, loaned by the central bank to
the other local bank requiring addi-

A step higher than these provinciat banks are the general central banks. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$6@7; No. These banks extend their operations Yellow Pine ... over the entire empire, There are two of these banks—the Central Agricultural Loan bank of Germany at Ber-lin and the National Bank for Co.op-erative Societies at Darmstadt. direction, as it extended over the ire and was fitted to the differing

operation. There were distributive operative societies, dairying corative societies and other kinds, a working classes of Germany and an idea which would aid them buying, in selling and in banking. The members in this nation-wide overment felt the need of co-operaon among themselves. As a result, rovincial organizations were formed propagate the co-operative idea, to

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Open The William Control of the Arkansas Game and Fish Protective Association, the Editorial Board of the Boy Sc said are being rapidly killed off. Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. "In almost every state in the union except Arkansas," said M. Visart, "the Wire, write or telephone us any boys and girls are being taught to

Material for Silo Building

Stave Silo the Best in Common Use

By C. H. Eckles, Professor of Dairying, University of Missouri.

mous pressure of the silage, and durable enough so that it will not be necessary to replace it for some time.

Successful silos have been built in a variety of ways of different materials, including wooden staves, concrete, wood plastered with cement, stone, wood, brick, iron and tile.

The most common silo found in this state is the stave silo. This is built on the plan of the stave water It is purchased ready to put together, requiring only that the foundation be made. A foundation is built of concrete. The walls should be about eight inches thick and should extend two or three feet into the ground. On this the silo is

stave silos, and it is impossible to say which is best. It is preferable th the central banks.

The chief function of these central The continuous door is more conto use those having one piece staves.

of years of life, untreated.

disadvantage of this type of silo is that it gives some trouble on account of drying out, and attention must be given to keeping the hoops at the right tension. It should be fastened securely with wire cables attached to sleepers placed in the ground a short sleepers placed in the ground a short sleepers placed in the ground a short sleepers.

The two things to build a concrete sleepers at their true value, it seems certain that Alberta crops are a full week ahead of last year's. The last government report sums up the situation in the following statistics:

recommended as the best.

are that when once properly built it is proportion of cement. By applying

For the last fifteen years all silos It does not preserve the silage any have been built round, and this is the better than does one with a wall of only style recommended at present. wood. On the other hand, if the con-The essential things in silo construction crete wall is properly constructed so tion are to have an air tight wall, that the air is kept out, the silage will smooth on the inside so the silage can be preserved in perfect condition. The settle properly and a structure objections that are often raised to the sufficiently strong to hold the enor-concrete silo, especially by those in-



and that furthermore it does not pre-and that furthermore it does not pre-position. Only a moderate crop in this province and Saskatchewan can be

before attempting to build a concrete tate reports at their true value,

distance from the structure, otherwise are to have an abundance of iron for distance from the structure, otherwise it may blow over or collapse when reinforcement, and sufficient cement tained at the end of June, the total empty. The stave silo should be expected to last from ten to fifteen pervious to air. It is a good plan to pervious to air. It is a good plan to 159 acres as returned by the census of the pervious to air. It is a good plan to 159 acres as returned by the census of the pervious to air. years, depending upon the wood from which it is made and other conditions.

Those that are made of wood treated with creosote or other suitable wood wood treated with creosote or other suitable wood with a mixture of creosote or other suitable wood with a mixture or creosote or other suitable wood with a mixture or creosote or ot preservatives are more durable than the untreated. The cost will vary and can be easily obtained from agents. the pores of the wall and to exclude the estimated at 9,494,000 acres, as compared with 9,233,550 acres in 1911, and to barley 1,449,200 acres as compared with 1,403,969 acres in 1911. In can be easily obtained from agents. In the central part of Missouri a stave silo 16 by 32 feet will cost about \$350 at the present time. This estimate does not include the foundation. The concrete silo may be built of the walls absorb moisture from the silage. This may be compared with 1,403,969 acres in 1911, In the three northwest provinces, spring wheat covers 9,029,000 acres, as against 8,946,935 acres in 1911, the increase being in Saskatchewan and Alberta, Including fall wheat, the total wheat acreage in the three provinces is 9,246,400 as compared with 9,301,sociation for the entire membership of blocks or with solid walls. The lat- result in white mould forming near 293 acres in 1911, the decrease being the co-operative movement. City give us a trial. Liberal advance, and quick returns.

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BOY SCOUTS TO SAVE BIRDS

ter is sometimes called monolithic. the outer edge. This condition, when accounted for by the large area of fall wheat winter killed in Alberta. Oats has been made too porous. The mix-ture should have contained a greater compared with last year's census fig-The advantages of a concrete silo ture should have contained a greater a permanent structure and is not the wash of cement and water this

PREPARING FOR THE WHEAT THE MAKING OF BUTTER A. C. Page, University of Missouri, A. C. Page, College of Agriculture,

sert every effort to save the birds, factors that limits the production of of the farm. Creamery butter is the bird are being given object lessons of wheat ordinarily is the poorly pre-

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soil weevil and the grass worm is plowed and allowed to stand quite tails as the professional buttermaker so.59, against \$2.41, and wheat, oats articular pests very destructive, but appear to be smooth and in good conditions of other insects do great damillions of other

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disk the ground thoroughly before plowing it. Then there will be no clods that cannot be reached and very meager synopsis of the great value birds are to the farmer and agriculture, and by all means some measure should be brought about immediately that would assure them better protection."

According to Mr. Merritt's letter, the work of the Boy Scouts is being developed so that it will include as much of the work of the public welfare association as possible, and one of the activities mentioned is the conservation of birds and animals.

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"What is most needed is the teaching in the public schools of Arkansas." said Mr. Visart, "the fact that birds are a necessary factor in agriculture. Instill in the minds of the boys and girls their value and the work is half accomplished. I consider the matter very essential to Arkansas farmers and shall take it before the Arkansas farmers abandoned years ago in most parts, but some Missouri farmers still carry at once."

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The modern way is cheaper and pro- have canned green corn for her and ble pictures have been purloined from the rest of the stock all winter.

CANADA CROP AT CRISIS

WHEAT YIELD WILL DEPEND UP-ON WORK OF OLD SOL DUR ING NEXT FEW WEEKS.

HAD SURPLUS OF MOISTURE

Always Danger of Frost, and Grain in Some Sections Has Already Felt Effect of This Destructive Element,

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 19-Canada's 912 wheat crop is just at the crisis. Joon the work of Old Sol during the next few weeks will depend the state of the breadbasket of the continent. With three weeks of scorching weather in June and the wheat crop enter-ing July with a lack of rain, we now find them plenteously soaked and en-during a surplus of cool, rainy weath-er, retarding the growth that is needed to hurry the berries to maturity before frost puts another big con-signment of low-grade grain on the This is the situation in the prairie provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—the area which supplies practically all of the export grain of the description.

the dominion. Prospects for spring-sown crops are generally favorable, the summer fallow and spring-sown grains standing the hot wave much better than other lands. The eastern provinces had a very cold and back-ward spring, growth being slow. There are certain sections of Manitoba and Saskatchewan that felt sligh hips of frost a week or so ago, and though these will not materially afboth these conditions have been met with in many cases.

If the structure is properly reinforced, however, there is not the least danger of it cracking or falling down. If the walls are made of a mixture containing sufficient cement so that the walls

ing sufficient cement so that the wall trouble with grain crops to date, the The stave silo preserves the silage ing sufficient cement so that the silage does not as well as any type in use. It is easily erected and can also be taken down if it is desired to move it. The greatest crop harvested in the confine the work should secure the assistance of someone who has had experience road reports and discounting real es-

ures of 4,563,202 acres for oats and 761,738 acres for barley.

While not equal to the exceptionally

high figures recorded this time last year the condition of spring-sown crops is generally good. The highest gures for spring cereals are recorded a Prince Edward Island and British Columbia, the per cent condition ranging from 97 to 99 in the former and from 90 to 95 in the latter prov-College of Agriculture.

Careful farmers are already preparing the seed bed for the wheat that goes in this fall. One of the greatest factors that limits the production of are being given object lessons of value of birds to the agriculturated sperity of the nation in protecting farm products from the ravages of ms and insects. In some sections, ectally in Arkansas, crops are feepilized by insects, Birds are invalue as destroyers. I might cite as an lower leaves of the booseness and cloodiness of the looseness and cloodiness of the buttermaking has not learned to the agriculture.

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PRUSSIA BIRTH RATE LOW

Berlin, Aug. 19 .- Figures just published by the statistical department show that, in proportion to the pop-ulation of Prussia, the birth rate has

servation of birds and animals,

Mr. Merritt mentioned the fact that the national organization of Boy Scouts of America included more than 500,000 boys, and that if this force is lined up behind the right sort of principles it would certainly be effective.

Seedbed will have time to settle well gives this greasiness. A number of prices of the necessaries of life is the price to make a better product. The farm should produce the best. It is worth while, and the reasons, and that the rapid rise in the prices of the necessaries of life is the price that good butter, attractive is becoming exhausted, and the reasons, and that the rapid rise in the prices of the necessaries of life is the price that good butter, attractive is becoming exhausted, and the reasons, and that the rapid rise in the prices of the necessaries of life is the prices of the prices of the necessaries of life is the prices of the necessaries of life is the prices of the necessaries of life is the pri have the best kind of a start.

It is a good time to consider some kind of a water supply for the house. A pump and a kitchen siak will save

better product. The farm should product alarming social reformers. It seems an unlikely hypothesis that the race is becoming exhausted, and the reason for the decreased birth rate will most likely be found in the complex conditions of modern life and its insecurity—conditions which make the

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