STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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Vol. XVI. No. 52

ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TICRMS: SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

FEW STEERS ON OFFER

TRADE LITTLE MORE THAN NOMINAL PROPOSITION TO-DAY-NOTHING GOOD HERE.

COWS AND HEIFERS SLOW

Weak Tone Indicated in Small Vo me of Butcher Trade-Bulls and Calves Unchanged-Stock Cattle Are Steady.

Most of the 500 cattle here today were yarded in the quarantine division. On the native side the small supply was made up largely of butch-

selling in this fange were horned.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$10.00@10.75; good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good steers, \$8.25@9.25; medium to fair, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair, \$5.25@7.25; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.75@10.00.

from all sources put the general that ket for cows and heifers on a higher basis during the first half of the week, but trade is closing dull with all of the early strength dissipated. Up till Thursday a strong and active tone featured the trading in all classes of featured the trading in all classes of the native class were on sale to-day and the market was nominally steady.

Around 9,000 head of western and southwestern cattle, including all grades, landed on the local market this week. The total supply was fully featured the trading in all classes of female killers and values were marked up 10@15c and in spots as much as a quarter. The market flattened out completely. Thursday, however, and in the past two days it has been hard to land last week's closing prices. The decline since Wednesday has affected practically all classes of has affected practically all classes of wednesday and Thursday and prices steady to 10c lower.

The Live Stock wednesday oct. 18.—The Live Stock wednesday as large as for the previous week and larger than a year ago. The proportions of beef steers, however, was not quite as heavy, stockers and feeders being in relatively larger quota. Trade in steers opened up active and strong energily 5c lower. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.75@9.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000. Market steady to 10c lower. and in the past two days it has been hard to land last week's closing prices. The decilies since Wednesday has affected practically all classes of cows and heifers suitable for slaughter. Presence of a good many cheapilish steers on the market has deflected the demand for cow stuff to some extent, Most traders, however, look for an early reaction in the trade, unless supplies are unexpectedly heavy. A few prime cows sold this week at \$8.50 @ 7.00; but cows of a class to sell above \$6.50, however, were sold qualities dropping in at \$4.65 @ 5.25 earlies of corn-fed westerns sold qualities dropping in at \$4.65 @ 5.25 earlies of corn-fed westerns sold up to \$8.00 this week, and a few shole grass heifers up to \$7.50, Sales of heifers above \$6.50, however, were not very numerous, while \$5.25 @ 6.25 took in a good share of the offerings. Under a \$5.25 basis most of the heif-

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$3.50 @6.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40 @5.10; canners and cutters, \$3.50 @6.25; coince to prime helfers, \$8.50 @7.75; common to good helfers, \$8.50 @7.75; common to good helfers, \$5.25 @6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.00 @8.55; fair to good bulls, \$5.00 @8.55; fair to good bulls, \$5.00 @8.55; fair to good bulls, \$5.00 @8.55; common and heavy calves, \$3.50 @8.25;

Choice to prime cases 25c.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

FAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

FAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of carrent price current show the number of several different kinds of kinds and choice bulls, \$5.00 @8.55; fair to good bulls, \$5.00 @8.55; fair to good bulls, \$5.00 @8.55; fair to good bulls, \$5.00 @8.55; common and heavy calves, \$3.50 @8.25;

Wednesday went today at a bid of \$3.90.

Common and heavy calves, \$3.50 @8.25;

Common and heavy calves, \$3.50 @8.25;

Common and heavy calves, \$1.50 @8.25;

Common and heavy calves, \$1.50

Hellers.	Oklahoma Steers—Old Mexicos.		South Omana, 10,000 1,120,	
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	92 6144 40	FORT WORTH.	St. Louis 1,200,000 1,610,	000
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6Kan 722 6 05 2 860 5 25		Time Stook Deporter reports:	I MINWAUKEE 200,000	000 Goo
3 6076 00 5 4045 25	Oklahoma Bulls—Old Mexicos.	Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market	Cudahy 213,000 304,	000
1 6305 75 2 7805 10	13 7223 85	slow.	Cincinnati 355,000 375,	000
	Oklahoma Calves.	Hogs-Receipts, 1800. Market 5c	Ottumwa, Iowa 235,000 315	000
Cows.	14 1096 75 4 1155 00	lower. Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.65@8.85.	Cedar Rabids, 1a. 244,000 242.	000 T
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111204 65 1 9403 75		ord reports.	1 1 1 1 1 1	000 ente
1 9404 65 10 9213 75	WEATHER FORECAST.	Cattle-Receipts, 400. Market gen-	For the week 385,000 455,	000 Far
110604 60 2 9653 75	For Missouri: Cloudy and colder	erally steady.	Preceding week 260 000 400	000 exp
110404 60 1 9803 75	tonight; Saturday fair and colder.	Hogs Receipts, 2000. Market firm.	Freceding week 500,000	pric
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112904 40 8 9073 65	night and Saturday; colder tonight.		Canary birds are now part of	the aro
2 9454 40 2 9753 65	lowa: Fair tonight and Saturday		equipment of very well-regular mines. If the atmosphere is questi	on T
7 9074 35 1 9003 65	except unsettled in east portion to-		mines, if the atmosphere is questi	and mitth
2 1045 4 30 1 750 3 60	night; colder tonight and in east por-	Keep the manger sweet, Scalding	able the birds are carried into it,	and with
210904 25	I tion Saturday.	water will correct this trouble,	they show signs of its effect at or	see. I mity

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						The same of

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was a meager showing of stockers and feeders included in today's cattle run and the few sales booked was not enough to afford an

were yarded in the quaratine division. On the native side the small supply was made up largely of butcher's stock. Not enough steers were offered to constitute a market feature and it was a nominally steep stock. Not enough steers were offered to constitute a market feature and it was a nominally steep steep stock. Not enough steep stock. The constitute and it was a nominally steep steep stock of the steep stock. Not enough steep stock in the steep stock of the steep stock of the steep stock. Not enough steep stock of the steep stock of th

7.00.	Stockers and Feeders.	
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11	565.	. 5 75	5		-
Feedi	ng Ce	ws a	nd Stock	Heifers	.

HOG TRADE RULED WEAK

GOOD KINDS SELLING TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

TOP OF \$8.95 IS MAINTAINED Sheep.....

Bulk of Offerings Found Outlet at \$8.70@8.85-Light Trashy Stuff Sold as Low as \$8,30-Pigs Generally Steady.

Hog trade failed to rally under light receipts today. Demand lacked

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of cows and heifers offered today was light, consisting
largely of odds and ends, with the
exception of several loads of Old
Mexico cows on the quarantine side.
Despite the small receipts trade was
sluggish and weak at yesterday's desluggish and weak at yesterday's desluggish and stags were unchangin and stags were unchangin

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

PRICES STEADY TO 5c LOWER, ****** * * * * * * *

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 19-2, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle... 384,897 406,015 21,118 Hogs...1,691,874 1,445,879 145,785 Sheep... 610,781 605,272 5,509 Horses... 34,474 35,493 1,619 1,019 Live Stock in Sight.

Total 6,300 85,200
Yesterday 24,100 41,100
Week ago. 9,000 17,300
Month ago. 8,400 18,100
Year ago. 9,000 47,-00

roads centering at the local yards to-

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 12 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0

No. 2 white 64 @ 6234 No. 3 yellow 64 @ No. 2 white No. 3 white No. 2 oats on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Options Open- High- Low- Close Yes'y WHEAT-Dec.... 91% 92% 91% 92% 91% 96% 96% 96%

CORN- 554 075 96 Dec.... 53% 53% 53 53% 53% 53% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% Dec.... 3214 8214 3214 3214 3214 May 3414 8414 3414 3414 3414 Oct..... 17 87 17 45 17 85 17 85 17 45 Jan.... 19 22 19 45 19 22 19 27 19 25 Oct.... 11 60 11 60 11 57 11 57 11 60 Jan.... 10 97 11 05 10 97 10 97 11 00

sold qualities dropping in at \$4.65 @ 50.5 cutters at \$4.25 @ 4.00 Mixed yearlings sold up to \$8.90 this week, and a few sholice grass helifers up to \$7.50 & Sales of helifers above \$6.50, however, were not very numerous, while \$6.25 @ 6.25 & 6.25 took in a good share of the helifers went to stocker buyers. Bulls are closing parely steady with a week ago. Veals are closing a little lower. Beeling a good demand and the market is closing strong with a week ago. Stockers and feeders of good to choice quality and plain grades have declined 10 @ 15c and in some cases 25c. QUARANTINE DIVISION.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OM

Sheep—Receipts, 1500, Market feedy.

FORT WORTH.
FT. WORTHI, Tex. Oct, 18.—
Special to The Journai: The Dulty Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1500, Market 50 to The Journai: The Live Stock Recorder protes:
To The Journai: The Live Stock Recorder protes:
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LIGHT WEEK-END SUPPLY FINDS READY OUTLET AT STRONG TO 10c HIGHER PRICES.

1,146 EWES SOLD UP TO \$4.35

Lambs Are Closing 50@75c Higher Than a Week Ago-Sheep Up a Half Dollar-Best Lambs \$7.50.

Sheep house arrivals numbered around 2,000 today, a total that embraced six doubles of western lambs The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Cattle Hogs Sh

64.500 keting of ovine stock both at this point and at other markets this week, Aggregate receipts at the five points total approximately 35,000, as com-pared with 483,700 for the previous Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by ratical cars. was received for the previous week but showing an increase of 6400 over

the same week a year ago.
Trade has performed in most spectacular fashion throughout the cur-Trade has performed in most spectacular fashion throughout the current week, lighter supplies and a broad packer demand for fat muttons enabling sellers to advance prices almost at will. Starting off the week with an advance of 15@25c it has been continuous performance of active and higher markets on subsequent days, and at the close today best western and native lambs are 50@75c higher, as compared with a week ago, while ewes, yearlings and wethers, which made up a light quota of the week's run are closing a flat half dollar higher than a week ago. During the forepart of the week best lambs sold at \$6.75@6.90, but at the week-end the same class of offerings are selling at \$7.25@7.50. Ewes have sold largely around \$3.75@4.00, with a few choice fat strings up to \$4.25@ the form the week six of the same class of offerings are selling at \$7.25@7.50. Ewes have sold largely around \$3.75@4.00, with a few choice fat strings up to \$4.25@ the form and throughout the curary parton of this market for a regular patron of this market for hoss is thouse Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.—adv

J. J. Siply, of Ringgold county.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens from money in the morning the variation in temperature was limited to two-tenths of a degree, and throughout the after noon it was reported as a previous limited to two-tenths of a degree, and throughout the after noon it was reported the hospital. The clinical records were the most encouraging of any day since Colonel Rosevell thered the hospital During the morning the wariation in temperature was limited to two-tenths of a degree, and throughout the after noon it was reported as normal. There was, virtually no variation in pulse. The possibile development of blood poisoning has s rent week, lighter supplies and a broad packer demand for fat midbroad packer demand for at the tons enabling sellers to advance prices almost at will. Starting off the week with an advance of 15@25c it has been continuous performance of active and higher markets on subsequent selling at \$7.25@7.50. Ewes have sold largely around \$3.75@4.00, with a few choice fat strings up to \$4.25@ Hilgert's, 207 So, 6th St.—adv

selling at \$7.25@7.50. Ewes have sold largely around \$3.75@4.00, with a few choice fat strings up to \$4.25@1.35.

Foeding lambs have been more in evidence this week than at any time of late. Demand has been equal to increased supplies and closing prices are 15@25c higher.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Good to choice western lambs at \$7.10@7.50; fair to good western lambs, \$6.75@7.00; western ewes, \$3.65@4.25; western yearlings, heavy weight, \$4.50@5.00; feeding lambs, \$5.53@6.35.

Ty Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—adv

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

marketed a car of hogs here today of his own feeding.

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

W. Whitman, one of the leading farmers and stockmen of Gentry county, Missouri, increased today's receipts with a car of hogs.

Champion Feed saves corn.—adv

Nodaway county, Missouri, was represented on today's market by Baubletts & W., big shippers of that district, who marketed a car of hogs.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—adv

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

54 Native lambs...... 77 7 Native lambs...... 77 7 Native lambs 777 7 35
2819 Western lambs 66 7 25
273 Western lambs 66 7 25
280 Western lambs 65 7 00
42 Western lambs 69 7 00
2 Western lambs 80 5 50
6 Native lambs 60 5 25
18 Native lambs 61 5 25
5 Western lambs 66 5 00
6 Western lambs 51 4 50
324 Western lambs 51 4 50
324 Western ewes 133 4 00
13 Western ewes 193 3 00

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and dustry.

Alfalfa Products.

Most radical in the dustry.

Already there are more than a doz-

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

E. Simmons, one of the big farmers and live stock raisers of Platte county, Missouri, was on today's mar-ket with a shipment of good hogs. T. H. Daniels, an extensive farmer and live stock raiser of Clinton coun-ty, Missouri, was on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

L. N. Parrett, of Davies county, Missouri, was here today looking af-ter the sale of a car of hogs of his own feeding.

T. J. Walsh, a successful farmer and live stock raiser of Otoe county, Nebraska, consigned a car of cattle to the local trade today.

J. H. Stadtler & R., extensive live stock operators of Taylor county, Iowa, were represented on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—adv

Landis & Beeler, heavy contributors to the local receipts, sent in a car of hogs for today's trade, billed from Woodbury county, Iowa.

Excello Cattal Fatters of the server could detect, he is in his normal condition, but there was no relaxation in the strict regime and his physicians said he was by no means out of danger.

Colonel Roosevelt's physicians were discussing among themselves last night the length of time which it would be necessary for the colonel to

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So, 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.-adv

DAIRYMEN TO COMBINE.

milk campaign should be waged among the farmers than anywhere else," he writes. "The dairy industry amounts now to about a billion dollars annually, and it is safe to say

IS FULL OF TYPHOID GERMS

Sallor Infects Others, Is Not Affected Himself.

CONDITION UNCHANGED ****************************

ROOSEVELT SPENT QUIET DAY-PHYSICIANS HOPEFUL OF HIS SPEEDY RECOVERY.

CLINICAL RECORD FAVORABLE

No Sign of Infection in Wound Thus Far-May Leave Hospital Early Next Week If All Goes Well.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Throughout a day of unbroken calm Col. Theodore Roosevelt lay in his bed in Mercy hospital yesterday with virtually no variation of his condition. It was a day of waiting with the ever present Among the Holt county, Missouri, shippers represented in today's trade were Lee Stults and H. C. Noble, who marketed hogs.

day of waiting with the ever present day of waiting wai Cattle Hogs Sheep 2,500 17,000 10,000 market on a higher level and succeed. South Omaha 700 4,000 11

Woodbury county, Iowa.

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

M. Snider, of Page county, Iowa.

In the length of time which it would be necessary for the colonel to remain in the hospital, It was thought it might be safe for him to leave for Oyster Bay Monday or Tuesday, if all goes well, but not even a tentative decision was reached.

The clinical records were the most engaging of any day since Colonel.

chine rule, she said he must see no one except the members of his family. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth talked with their father from Association to Help Purity Crusade time to time, but even these family Planned for Chicago Meet, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—An association of milk producers whose members will be pledged to support the pure milk campaigns throughout the United States will be formed at the coming national dairy show at the stock yards.

Governor Closely Guarded During His Speech at Wilmington, Del.

dairy show. One of the recent communications received was from Professor Rawl of the Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture.

"It is more important that the pure"
"It is more important that the pure important that the pure i

BLIND PIG FOUND.

Officer Finds Several Barrels of Whisky Buried in Pig Sty.

Riverside, Cal., Oct. 18.-Several barrels of whisky buried in a pig sty were found by H. S. Rayburn, deputy District Attorney Evans, ella, a few days ago. The district at-torney learned that bootlegging was probably being carried on in the Frank Peterson restaurant in Coach-ella, so the officer was sent to investi-Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 18.—Harry lson, sailor and distributor of ty-

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 Buchman County, Mo.

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

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THE FARM GREENHOUSE.

In the east many farmers, and especially farmers' wives, who live close much pleasure and profit in a farm greenhouse, says Wallace's Farmer.

At a season of the year when farm women are confined closely at home, the greenhouse furnishes profitable occupation for spare hours. Violets, family. It is best to start in a modest a vacation last year.

ance of a general plan to correct the

other in Tps. 11, 12 and 13 S., Rgs. 1 and 2 E. Another rather large ex- LESS CATTLE FROM MONTANA R. 4 W. The remaining areas are Secretary of State Board Predicts Dethe lands excluded are grazing lands,

EDUCATION VS. J. PLUVIUS.

Speaking of the showing made by the farmers of the country this year Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture is quoted as saying:

"The crops are the heaviest on record. The season has been favorable, but some credit is due to the wide efforts made in late years by the federal government and the states to help farmers throughout the country to get better returns from the average acreage. The world has been searched by the department of agriculture, and its scientists have been creating new plants by hybridization, suitable for the several localities; 28,000,000 pieces of literature have been sent out by cotain of literature have been sent out by cotain and the country to get the several localities; 28,000,000 pieces of literature have been sent out by cotain and color of the country with which to replenish the herds.

"The drouth two years ago in the middle western states forced the middle western testes forced the middle western testes forced the stockmen there to follow suit, Then came the hard which forced the stockmen there to follow suit, Then came the hard the already decimated herds."

Mr. Raymond says the cause of the high price of beef is nothing more nor less than the question of supply will be less than the question of supply will be less than the demand.

Comparatively few Montana cattle went to the western markets this year between 30,000 and 40,000 were shipped. The shrinkuse was due to the high prices offered on the causern market and also because the coast markets this year were able to obtain cattle from California and the states this year were able to do the country being handled by brokers there. It was to obtain cattle from California and the price of the description of the department of agriculture, and the states to help farmers throughout the country to get and the states to help farmers throughout the country to get any demand, and that the outlook is that for several years to come the supply will be less than the question of supply should be demand. of literature have been sent out by the coast markets this year were able to obtain cattle from California and Oregon. vices sent out from the state stations along these lines. So the farmers KANSAS TEACHERS TO MEET have been helped in producing their record-breaking crop."

Crop yields can be increased by bout that. Insofar as the department of agriculture and the various other agencies engaged in agricultural investigations and education have succeeded in offering to farmers better methods and better varieties and should its fifteth annual meeting in Topieka. The association was organized september 29, 1863, about 29 months after Kansas was admitted into the Union. The first meeting was held at Leavenworth and was attended by 34 to exchange has provided storage room for 300 carloads of brush.

Good sheep require good care to maintain their excellence, Poor sheep are always a burden on the rest of the flock,

BIG CATTLE RANCH SOLD.

The forest service has constructed of the farmers' interest in the patrol is directed largely in the direction of the railroad rights of way through the forests.

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The forest service has constructed of the largest even in the patrol is directed largely in the direction of the railroad rights of way through the forests.

The forest service has constructed of the largest even in the church and school district.

The forest service has constructed of the forests.

The forest service has constructed of the forests.

The forest service has constructed of the railroad rights of way through the forests.

The forest service has constructed of the railroad rights of way through the forests.

The forest service has constructed of the forests.

The forest service has const



Lifted to Lid.

The Curious Little Maiden and The Magic Vase

HEN they asked too many questions daddy warned Jack and Evelyn that they should not be too curious. "Curiosity is wanting to know about things that don't concern

you. It nearly always gets folks into trouble," he said. "There was Pandora. I think I shall have to tell you about her. "Pandora was a lovely young Grecian girl. She had everything that heart

could wish for when she was born. The gods who lived in their beautiful place on Mount Olympus had each given her a splendid birthday present. She received beauty from one, health from another, talent from another and so on. "There was one old god, though, who thought he would play a joke on the others. So he waited until the other gods had all given their gifts, and then

he gave Pandora the gift of curiosity. "Though Pandora as she grew up was found to be given to poking her pretty little nose into things that didn't concern her and asking so many questions that her guardian, old Epimetheus, was often greatly put out, she was such a charming girl and so clever that he overlooked this little fault.

"Now, little faults sometimes make as great trouble as great big naughties, and in Pandora's case this turned out to be especially true. "Old Epimetheus had stored away in a safe place in his house a very stly vase. The vase was always covered and in a place where no one was

allowed to go. "Pandora often wondered about the vase, and she asked Epimetheus so many questions about it that he thought it wise to lecture her every now and

then about staying out of the room in which the vase was kept. "The more he warned her not to go near it the more curious she became

"'I don't see how one little peep could hurt it or me,' she said to herself. "So one day when Epimetheus was away from home Pandora crept into

"Pandora crept behind the curtain. There stood the vase in the corner covered with a dark cloth. She lifted the cloth and then started as she heard a queer humming and buzzing inside the vase.

"Carefully she lifted the lid, but before she could peep in a dark winged thing had darted out and then another and another. "Pandora was so frightened that she did not know what to do. Epime-

theus rushed into the room, but the vase was nearly empty. Only one little sprite remained in the bottom of the vase. His name was Hope. Care, Sickness. Poverty and all sorts of evil sprites had flown away to wander about the world ever since, but we still, thanks to Epimetheus, have Hope with us to comfort : t when the evil sprites are tormenting us too much."

may be grown to cheer the household strains of crop plants, and have suc- are: R. P. Halleck, LL. D., of Louisduring winter. The kitchen work may ceeded in getting farmers to adopt be made easier by the forcing of them, the result, without question. Mrs. Gurdun Thorne-Thomsen, super-

with an average for a term of years, soula national forest are along the borders of the Flint Creek and Rock Creek exclusion of the southern division. They consist of small areas along the foot hills chiefly valuable for grazing purposes.

The greater part of the Madison elimination embraces what is locally about farming to watch the clouds in a supervised by over 9,000 American and supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised supervised supervised by over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with very supervised su

crease of 50,000 Head,

the lands excluded are grazing lands, although some areas in the Lower Madison Valley are susceptible of cultivation.

The public lands within the areas

plenish the herds.

teachers' training school, University of Chicago; Dr. David Eugene Smith, Columbia university, New York; Dr Frank MoMurray, Columbia univerator, will speak on "Looking Back-ard;" L. B. Kellogg, former presi-ent of the state normal school, will the Topeka schools, will speak on "The Coming Half Century."

EDUCATE THE FILIPINOS.

Total Enrollment in Public Schools on Island Over 1,000,000.

can and Filipino teachers with very practical courses of study from the primary grades up through the pro-fessional colleges of the Philippine university, seems to substantiate the onclusion of the director of educa-

The public lands within the areas were by the same proclamation withdrawn for classification under the Act of June 25, 1910, to be restored to settlemeth and entry at the discretion of the secretary of the interior.

Of stock commissioners, based upon reports of inspectors, statements of stockmen and his own knowledge of conditions. The shipments last year aggregated 205,853 head.

It will be from five to ten years, Mr. Raymond believes, before there will be an increase of any size, because there are no breeding cattle left in the country with which to replenish the herds.

product of the western country being handled by brokers there. It was to overcome this handicap that the Ok-

act as the seller's agent. Railroads have been induced to co-operate by Association to Hold It's Fiftieth An-niversary in November. granting storage rates to the shippers, which will mean a big saving of itself. The brush will be shipped to the exmethods of agriculture, and the introduction of new or better varieties of plants; there can be no doubt to the intelligent application of better track, and the introduction of new or better varieties of plants; there can be no doubt to the intelligent application of better track, and after being sold, will be reshipped to final destination, thus gining the producer a wide market. The application was application of the strong under the storage transit rates, and after being sold, will be reshipped to final destination, thus gining the producer a wide market.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 17 .-

has the advantage of many other men of the tribe in political ability.

ka for several years. When the last biennial election was held, last June, Kopay was selected as secretary of the Council. Bacon Rind, one of the sage men of the Osages, was elected governor. His alleged activities in the interests of the Uncle Sam Oil Company caused his removal by the Secretary of the Interior, and Kopay was appointed acting governor to fill the

Bacon Rind succeeded Alf Brown, a part-blood Osage, who was one of the wisest men that has filled the execue chair in the history of the na

BIRD REFUGE SAVES EGRET

Island Bought by Mrs. Sage Will Prevent Extinction of Species

New York, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Russel age, who has bought Marsh Island, ouisiana, for \$150,000 to make it a refuge for birds, will place the contro of the property either in the hands of the federal government, the state of Louisiana, or an association organ-

Marsh Island is the most important nter feeding ground for wild ducks d geese in the South with the posd gowl of the central United rds have been slaughtered there ith the cessation of this wholesal-illing American wild fowl will in rease enormously in number, experts

BUFFALO ON RAILWAY TRACK

Conductor Ordered to Keep Watch

o Dalhart. Tex., recently he was en his usual copy of the orders at company's office.

Buffalo reported on the track.

Watch out for them," he read. Such orders were commonly given s, in speaking of the Filipinos:
We are not trying to make good had not received such an order fo

FERTILIZER FOR CROPS.

of Corn, Tobacco and Fruits,

Average fertilizer for fruits: Use Average fertilizer for fruits: Use 600 to 1000 pounds per acre of a fertilizer containing: Actual potash, to per cent; available phosphoric acid, 7 per cent, and nitrogen, 2 per cent. The plant food in a ton of the above formula may be supplied by mixing 400 rounds of muriate or sulphate of 400 pounds of muriate or sulphate of potash, 1000 pounds of acid phosphate and 260 pounds of nitrate of soda, On thin, sandy soils use more

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REDUCING FOREST FIRES.

Fire Petrols Nearly Abolish Losses in the West.

OSAGES TO ELECT GOVERNOR

Richest Nation Beginning to Discuss Matter of Successor to Harry Kopay.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 17.—While the election of a governor of the Osage Nation the richest nation on catth, is eighteen months away, the Osage citizens are beginning to discuss the matter of a successor to Gov. Parry Kopay a full-blood, who holds the office by the good graces of the Sceretary of the Interior.

That Kopay expects to be a candidate seems to be a foregone contituder and other while man's strategy and ginger is proba-

nan's strategy and ginger is proba-

Being a graduate of Carlisle, Kopay Kopay has been on the pay roll of the United States government as an employe in a clerical capacity in the office of the Indian Agent at Pawhus-

The island is on the gulf coast, outhwest of New Orleans, Herons, itterns, loons, rails, and many varieopular shooting ground in the south point, the island contains about

Pratt. Kan., Oct. 17.—When George Keen of this city, a conductor on the Rock Island Railway, took his train nto Daihart. Tex., recently he was given his usual copy of the orders at the company of the conductor of the conductor on the conductor on the conductor on the conductor on the conductor of the conductor

Amount Best Suited to Average Acre

Average fertilizer for tobacco: Use 1000 to 15000 pounds per acre of a fer-tilizer containing: Actual potash, 10 per cent; available phosphoric acid, 5 per cent, and nitrogen, 3 per cent. The plant food in a ton of the above rmula may be supplied by mixing 0 pounds of sulphate of potash, 7.15 unds of acid phosphate and 520 of Connecticut much larger quantities of whites through the western forests used exclusively by the fire protection service.

Average fertilizer for converted. Average fertilizer for corn: Use 800 1000 pounds per acre of a fertilizer containing actual patash, 9 per cent; available phosphoric acid, 7 per cent, and nitrogen, 2 per cent. The plant food in a ton of the above formula may be supplied by mixing 360 pounds of muriate of potash, 1000 pounds of acid phosphate and 260 pounds of

Come See Us When You Come to Town

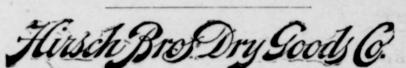
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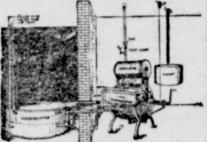
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J. H. Conrad, Omaha, Neb.

Shortage of Labor Due to Lack of Amusements, An Editor Says.

Kirksville, Mo., Oct. 17,—Dr. Henry Wallace, a member of the Roosevelt Country Life commission and editor of Wallace's Farmer, said at the Missouri Rural Life conference now in session at Kirksville that the farmers themselves are responsible for the exodus of their sons and daughters from the farms and the consequent shortage of farm labor which con-Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.—Never before were the losses by forest fires so small as in the summer just past.

This is due to the government and state for parts of state for parts of state for parts of the summer state for parts of the summer state for parts of s

This is due to the government and state fire patrol system.

The causes of fires have been reported by the wardens and show that railroads start 33 per cent of the fires, lightning 14 per cent, incendiaries 6. campers and hunters 14, burning brush 6, sawmills and lumbering 1, miscellaneous 4, and unknown 22 per cent.

Railroad fires will be eliminated when it is a requirement that locomotives be equipped with spark arresters. Pending such legislation the patrol is directed largely in the direction of the railroad rights of way through the forests.

more liberality of the farmers, raising the school standards until they are as good as city schools, and establishing a social center to bind together all the interests of the community. He said the only way to keep the farmer and small town boys from playing base ball Sunday was to give them Saturday afternoons to play in and to play with them. Dr. Wallace strongly condemned the 1-year lease custom, prevalent in the middle west, because it prevents the proper rotation of crops and hinders the development of the farmers' interest in the church and school district.

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SAND HILL TURNED INTO REAL MONEY

An Investment in a College Education Brings Quick Returns.

BY DAVID C. GALE.

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.) "I've lived on this farm the biggest part of my life," grumbled Mr. Whitcomb, "and what have I got to show for it? It's growing worse every year, if anything. I thought 'twould they never get used to it," he said to Matured and dry96.8 pigs just to keep peace in the village. be different after you went to the a man beside the road. farming college, but what you got out of books don't seem to help it any."

"Blame the farm, father, don't blame the books. This soil is hardly good enough for pasturage. That sand hill lot is worse than nothing. You can't expect science to do it allthere must be something to start

"But other farms have brought back into shape again. They say there's a way to make 'em over when they're all run down," persisted Mr. Whitcomb.

"To make them over, yes, but not to make them. This place isn't run down-there never was anything here to run down. It was worthless in the

"Then you think I'd ought to sell it and buy another?"

"You couldn't do it. What you could get for it wouldn't buy another -one that you want, I mean. Good farms are high these days."

Mr. Whitcomb could thing of noth- ply. ing to say in reply, so he pulled the barn door together and walked off toward the house. There was an almost pitiful stoop to his shoulders, a stoop which told of years of fighting with the rocks and sand. He paused in the middle of the yard to ask another question.

"When are you going away?" he called out.

"In about a month," .replied the

younger man. There had been a position waiting for Don Whitcomb at the end of his course in college. It was a good position, too, and he felt confident there



"Good Farms Are High These Days."

were better things ahead of him. The old people had never taken very kindly to his ideas concerning scientific farming. It was only after long-continued argument that they ceased to oppose his plans.

Even then they could lend him no aid. The family pocketbook was hardly able to supply the necessities; there was no provision for the cause of education. Consequently, the success which came as a result of his four years' work gave him the right to believe that he had chosen wisely.

"I suppose father thinks I ought to stay here," he mused, "but it's asking too much of a fellow. The only thing I can do is to save up money and

send it home." Mr. Whitcomb was unusually silent at the supper table that evening. Don noticed something in his face that he had never seen before. It was the expression a man wears when he is about to give up the fight. His eye was listless, his head bowed, in short, ily. his whole attitude suggested defeat.

The following morning Mrs. Whitcomb appeared in Don's room at an "You'll have to see to things to-

day," she said. "Your father is sick." "What's the matter?" he queried,

"I don't know," replied his mother. I can't find out as he's in any pain, and he don't seem to be feverish. He just says he's sick."

A week passed-two weeks-the third one began to unfold itself drear-ily. It found Mr. Whitcomb still in

"Physically, he's all right as far as can see," the doctor had told them.

"He's just lost his grip, that's all. Keep him quiet and try to encourage him all you can." "You mean that medicine won't do him any good?" asked Don.

"Not a particle. You can't bring back a man's will power with medi-"And if we keep him quiet-what

bring him out of it. I hope so. Tell him all the good news you can. That's GET THE SEED CORN DRY the kind of tonic he needs."

That afternoon Don drove to Welden for the weekly supply of grocer- CORN WITH SAP IS LIABLE TO les. Welden was a town built around the marble quarries. Indeed, it seemed that the people there could Prof. C. B. Hutchison, University of see or talk about nothing but marble. It was piled up on all sides of themtons of it-in an inconceivable variety of shapes and sizes.

thought to the marble industry.

horse began to dance at sight of the tramway, with the moving chain of Method of Handling. buckets.

"It won't scare horses a great while longer. I'hat's one sure thing."

"Why?"

to run it for. This can't hold out voring the early gathered seed. more than two years, at the most. It's getting poor now."

returned the man. "It's hard stuff to pick up when you want it."

Late that night Mrs. Whitcomb them. went upstairs to see if her son had fallen asleep and had left his lamp burning. She found him sitting at a

table, bending over a maze of figures. "What are you doing up so late?" she asked. "I'm trying to find a way to build

up the farm," came the evasive re-"You'll never do it by breaking into the night, this way," she murmured.

"It is rather late, isn't it?" he said smilingly. "I guess I'll go to bed." A whispered goodnight floated back to him from the hallway. He turned the lamp lower and sat down at the table again. His bed was unoccupied

that night. Daybreak found him ready for a second trip to Welden. In order to with a wire. gain added information, he visited the shops and mills during the early was nearly half gone when he entered the president's office.

"I called to see you about your turned in his chair.

president thought there must be something wrong with the tramway.

to consider the matter."

"Up on our farm." "You mean that sand hill? Will effect on the soil. you deliver it?"

way. It's in almost a direct line up the corn plants. over the hill. Our thirty-acre lot would keep you supplied for 15 years and cut worms, are exposed to the berlain to his aid. Hence he jumped at least-probably longer."

'And how about the price?' "Two hundred dollars an acre" the president. "I shouldn't consider rains. your whole farm to be worth more

than half that amount." "Perhaps not as a farm, but how fore the land is seeded and root about the value of the sand? Wouldn't growth takes place more easily. you be getting it at a pretty low

scheme," continued the president, ap- conditions are made favorable can parently unaware that anyone had the highest yields be expected.

haps you may hear from me later." bringing any word. The engineers generally. had come and gone, leaving nothing to sustain the hope which their ar-

silence and uncertainty. On the eighth morning, however, the C. E. Brashear, College of Agricultension was relieved by a call at the door, and a thin, impressive-looking envelope was ushered in. Don scanned the contents excitedly. Then, thrust-

ing it into his pocket, he swung open the door of his father's room. "Do you want to sell the thirtyacre lot?" he said.

"The sand hill?" There was skepticism in the voice. "Who'd ever want to buy that?"

buy it. They'll give you \$5,000 for To evaporate this by animal heat Mr. Whitcomb turned about uneas-

like joking. Slipping up behind him, Don held could read ft. As the import of the message became clear, the bent shoulders seemed to straighten and re-

he exclaimed. "They need it for their mills, and they're going to build a tramway over

the hill. I'll give you the details later. "Will I? Why, boy, that money

would put me on my feet again. Did you bring all this about?" "I found out they were getting short

did the rest," replied Don. "I was wrong about the farming college," Mr. Whitcomb went on. "This shows how good an invest-ment it was. I never should have ing both the liquid and solid excrethought of this thing, and if I had, I

couldn't follow it up as you've done. Generally Speaking.

The typewriter is mightler than the on long cultivated soils. ratling gun

FREEZE OR MOULD.

Missouri.

The importance of taking good care Nevertheless, Don made his way to periments at Columbia. Seed that owned by his neighbors. the store without once giving a was cared for in different ways was tested by the experiment station and As he set out to return home, the the following results were obtained: from him (and he uses just as sharp Per cent

you've seen this thing. Strange how In field or open crib.................67.1

"Because there won't be anything compared with the late picking, fa- the mayor goes for his jaunt through

"That's what I should like to know," per cent below the dry seed. After the seed is gathered it should be handled in such a manner as to goes to see that pig. And he usually "Hard stuff to find, is it?" mused dry out thoroughly before freezing prescribes some home remedy for the Don as he drove away. "Well, there's weather. This can be easily done by animal. He has been known to walk plenty of it up our way-too much of making racks in which the ears are ten miles on the hottest day to visit it. The whole thing is for sale, too," placed and swung up in the granery an indisposed pig. he exclaimed, glancing up the hill in or barn in a dry and well ventilated the direction of the Whitcomb farm. place where the mice will not get at



Board with Nails for Storing Seed

Corn. Another convenient way of storing orn is to take a board, say 10 by 20 inches, and drive 12-penny casing nails through it from both sides three inches apart each way and stick in the top of the board and suspend in prayer he fell into an ecstasy and

up it will not dry out as well as if part of the day. Then there were stored in racks, and when freezing more figures and a final survey of the weather comes on it will be injured. facts at his command. The afternoon If thoroughly dry, a severe freeze will not inquire the vitality of corn to any appreciable extent.

sand supply," he said, as Mr. Gordon PLOW THE CORN LAND NOW a shelf which was beyond his reach.

"What's the matter with it?" The By Prof. C. B. Hutchinson, University of Missouri.

"It's running out, isn't it? What To plow the corn land in the fall you have in sight will soon be ex- or winter is to take one of the first hausted. I have two or three million important steps in raising a good tons of it for sale, if you would care crop in 1913. And this is doubly true the pontiff floating a couple of feet if sod is to be turned under. The "Where is it?" asked Mr. Gordon. advantages of fall-plowing are these: between him and Pius X. stood a desk 1. It allows a better weathering

2. The plant growth turned under "No, but you could extend the tram- rots sooner and is more available to the pope would resort to so simple an

> weather and destroyed. tion to insure saturation of the sub-

"Six thousand dollars!" ejaculated soil during the winter and spring The spring work is lightened. 6. The soil has time to settle be

Proper handling of the land is one of several factors that determine the "There may be something in the sizes of our crops. Only when all

been speaking. "I am not prepared It is true that cover crops and to say at present. I should want to manure cannot be put on fall-plowed have our engineers look into it. Per- land. But there is usually other land needing the manure and we have not The days traveled by without yet adopted the use of cover-crops

rival had enkindled. There was only FALL CARE OF THE FLOCK

ture, University of Missourl.

At this time of year the most important consideration in caring for the flock is shelter. With the cold, their fares. fall rains coming on the sheep are nearly sure to get their fleeces wet if allowed to run as they please. They do not know enough to come in out of the rain. A fleece at this time of "The Welden Marble company will year holds 20 to 30 pounds of water. means a lot of chilling before the fleece is dry again. Undue exposure "Don't bother me—I don't feel in the fall is nearly sure to lead to are all human."

catarrh with discharge at the nose. As long as the pastures are good the the open letter where the old man ewes will do well without grain. If their pasture is short or if they are on dry feed a hand-full of oats or bran each day should be allowed. It gain a portion of their lost strength. makes a wonderful showing on the stooped—stooped in more ways than "Five thousand dollars for sand!" condition of the sheep when spring comes. Sheep that start in winter in poor condition are likely to remain thin and are likely to give birth to dainfully, she said: weak lambs in the spring.

See that the flock has plenty of exercise and plenty of fresh air. These keep the ewes strong and help them | ble bow. to relish their food. Every day the flock should have the run of a lot or and went to see them about it. They pasture. The lambs will be stronger man?

> The actual and known agricultural ments is \$2 a ton, if the value is measured in terms of plant food or by the actual increase in crop yields produced by the use of the manure

RATHER A PECULIAR HOBBY

Chief Executive of New York Said to Have a Marked Fondness for Pigs.

"Pigs is pigs" with Mayor Gaynor of New York. They are his favorite animals, on foot. Besides raising quite a number himself at his farm Deep Wells, at St. James, L. I., he alof seed corn has been proven by ex- ways displays an interest in pigs

He insists on them raising pigs The pigless folk of St. James hear language in his neighborly conversa Germinative tion as he does in writing letters to lers" as a side line. Several denizens of that locale admit they keep a few

There was found to be more than turn and he desired to show his ap-10 per cent difference in the growing preciation of the act. Of course the power of the early picked seed as boy got a pig for his reward. When the countryside he calls on all the It is also notable that the seed not farmers who raise pigs. The others properly dried gave a test nearly 30 do not receive a visit from him.

Whenever he hears that a pig is ill, no matter if it is six miles away, he

When the mayor visits his country place at the end of each week during the summer there is always a group of villagers on hand to greet him. As he goes among them shaking their hands, instead of bquiring about their health, he says: "How are your pigs?"-New York Herald.

NOT OF THE SUPERNATURAL

German Paper Gives Simple Explanation of Circulated Story Concerning the Pope.

An extraordinary story about Pius X. was recently told by a preacher in one of the churches at Innsbruck. He said that while the pope was engaged rose several feet in the air. Cases of levitation-the technical word for the in the lives of many of the saints. If a writer in "Das Neue Jahrhundert," a journal of markedly anti-papal tendencies, is to be believed, the tale has a very simple explanation. Pius X., it appears, was working in his study,

and happened to require a book from He climbed on a chair to get it. A servant in an ante-room, from motives of curiosity, not perhaps unmixed with piety, happened to look through the keyhole to see what the pope did when he was alone. To his amazement he saw the white-robed figure of above the floor. The fact was that which hid the chair on which the pope was standing. It never occurred to the servant that so great a person as expedient to get a book. Obviously he 3. Insects, especially wire worms would summon a cardinal or a chamto the conclusion that he was wit-4. The surface is in the best condi- nessing a supernatural phenomenon. -Manchester Guardian.

Berlin Prohibits Horse Cab. While in most of the large cities of civilized countries the taxicab reigns practically supreme, Berlin is the first metropolis to pass a law prohibiting horse-drawn cabs from carrying fares within its jurisdiction. Such an ordinance was put in force recently and the few remaining cabbies were given notice of the death of their trade. Provision was made for the instructing of the cabmen as chauffeurs, and \$150 was given as compensation for their loss of trade. This gives the taxicab drivers a monopoly, but, as the city authorities have stringent regulations covering the tolls and other matters, no trouble is expected from that source. Co-incident with this news comes the information from London that the cab situation is so bad there that a society has been formed for the relief of indigent cab drivers who are now unable to reap a living owing to the inroads taxicabs have made on

The Stooping Bishop.

Nat C. Goodwin was defending clergyman who had gone wrong. "I don't condone his offense, mind you," said Mr. Goodwin. "But I want you to be sorry for him. Don't cackle and rejoice over his downfall. We

Then, in his musical and thrilling voice, the famous comedian resumed: "I know a very beautiful actress who dined one Sunday evening at a bishop's. After dinner the bishop, as he helped her to put on her cloak. one-and imprinted a kiss on her white shoulder. "She turned and, looking at him dis-

"'Remember, sir, if I am an actress, I am a lady, too.' "The bishop made a low and hum-

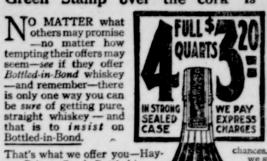
"'And will you please remember,' he said, "if I am a bishop, I am also a

An Escape.

"It's useless to urge me to marry you. When I say no I mean no."
"Always?" "Invariably." "And can nothing ever break your determina-

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.



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ner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey — rich, pure and delicious — shipped in sealed case—Direct from Dis-

tillery—and all it costs you is \$3.20 for FOUR full quarts—

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whiskey like this—the Gov-ernment's Green Stamp over

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aged, full 100% proof, full

measure - and a guarantee

that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its

original purity and goodness.

express charges paid.

WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey on our guarantee you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted — and the best value you ever saw -or you may send it back at our expenseand we will return your money.

Remember — you take no nces. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

No letter is necessary-Cut Out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

CAPITAL

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—de-livered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price. -

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THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-102 Central St. KANSAS CITY, MO. DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1866 Offices and Shipping Depots also at St. Lonis, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Dayton, C. Boston, Mass. Jacksonville, Fla.

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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.

Fine Carriages, Buggies, Runabouts, Spring Wagons, Delivery Wagons and

Harness

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Lightning Pitless Scales New Paffern. Solid Channel Steel Frame

RED RIVER VALLEY

tion when once you make up your Rich alluvial soil, ideal for alfalfa and corn. Nothing better anywhere. mind?" "Absolutely nothing." "Well. We can recommend this land to well-to-do farmers, who want something I wouldn't care to marry a girl like really good. Write for information to the immigration Agent, Kenses that, anyhow."-Boston Transcript. City Southern Rallway, 406 West 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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

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

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

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsee Bldg.
Phones 1325 Main. St. Joseph, Me.
Warshouse, 7th and Olive Sta.
We make shipments of straight and mixed
cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal
and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fatteror. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



ceivers and Shippers association the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3,

over mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$7@9. New prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. New alfalfa—Choice, \$16@16.50; 1, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$13@14; 3, \$9.50@12.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Packing-\$4.50@ 5.50.

WE BUY --

If you want to turn your hay into good money tell us about it. PRODUCERS HAY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

ness. We will buy on track or sell on consignment. Write us what you have NOW.

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Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 756 KANSAS CITY, MO.

FUNK BROS. HAY CO.

Receivers and Shippers Will buy on track or handle on con mission; orders and consignments so-licited; correspondence promptly an-747 LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE.

SHIP YOUR HAY ---TO---

KANSAS CITY HAY CO. FOR BEST RESULTS

Write us what you have.



H, G, Cherry, Kansas City, Mo.

The First Trust Co.

4 Per Cent

Paid on savings accounts

Farm and Stock Scales

POTATO CROP THREATENED

Leaf Roll or Fusarium Appears in Parts of the West. Denver, Colo., Oct. 18 .- One of the

nost serious threats that has ever ung over a food crop in America Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13;
No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 1,
\$1.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7@9.
Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1,
\$11@12; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$6

8.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@16.50; No. 1,
\$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$13@14; No. 3,
\$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$13@14; No. 3,
\$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$13@14; No. 3,
\$15.50@15.50; No. 2, \$13.60@15.50; No. Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, dustry, according to C. L. Fitch, potato specialist of the Colorado agri-

"Restricted at present for the most part to small localities in the Rocky Mountain territory and to central Europe, we do not know whether it may spread or not.

"The season of 1912 has been much poler than that of 1911, and the sarium fungus has appeared in imparatively few stems of potato ants, doubtless because of the more vorable temperatures. However, the leaves of almost every plant in gions which had the disease last ar have curied. The production of tatoes by these vines has not energy ceased, in some cases has been ir in quantity. The table quality of the tubers produced and the keeping taility was never better, except to me regions where insects have ingred the skins.

Senator Heyburn was born in Delaware, May 23, 1855, his parents being John Brinton and Sarah Gilpin Heyburn, Quakers of English descent.

In 1883 the senator moved to Shoshone, Idaho, which had been his home ever since. He was a member of the Idaho constitutional convention and had served as delegate to the national Republican national committeeman, Jan. 13, 1903, he was elected to the senate, and in January, 1909, was unanimously reelected to serve until 1915.

One of the staunchest of the regular Republicans and a man of strong

in a cool season manifests ita way not yet known, or that
im is only a part of the trouble,
eaves much work, perhaps an
se amount of work, to be done
we understand the leaf roll
although we have been learned at the leaf roll
although we have been learned to the constitution and many other includes and many other includes although many other includes and many oth

buy no seed potatoes from districts. We do not yet

A KAFFIR CORN CLUB.

Concatenated Order of Kaffir Corn Woolies Title of Organization.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Oct. 18.—The rst coming together of Oklahoma's lost powerful rural organization took lace here during the state fair, when the Concatenated Order of Kaffir Corn Coolies met and discussed the good of their order. John Fields, a newsaper man, was the chief dispenser Palaver, a title bestowed upon him to unanimous consent.

tors' Treatment.

Tors' Tors' Treatment.

Tors' Treatment.

Tors' Treatment.

Tors'

That the appeal struck deep in the soil is shown by the fact that Oklahoma this year had 1,500,000 acres planted to Kaffir corn, a greater acreage than was planted to this crop in the entire United States in 1909.

It is estimated that the crop will amount to 30,000,000 bushels. Kaffir corn is an excellent stock food and has value as a cereal food. No. 2 white Kaffir corn has been selling this fall at from 78 to 85 cents a bushel.

This is the first time that Kaffir corn has been one of the big crops in Ok-

-901 Kaffir Corn. 1902 12.69 1903 9.30 1905

7.68

Total 11 years...\$123.03

may spread or not,

"During the season of 1911, which was exceptionally warm and dry during the first half of the year, and which in our part of the country remained unusually warm except in some mountain valley that had heavy rains, this disease developed wherever warmth and soakage were combined or where soakage succeeded unusual soil heat.

"As reported in the Packer last spring, we learned in extensive experiments in the greenhouse during the winter exactly what degree of soil heat and what percentage of soil heat and what percentage of soil moisture will cause the fusarium fun-Senator Waldron Brinton Heyburn o cat and what percentage of soil the senator and Mrs, Heyburn made positure will cause the fusarium funits to appear in the stems and choke the plant and stop tuber growth. The structure we have learned a great all about the influences that consol temperature, and find that a pep, loose, frequently stirred soil few minutes before 8 o'clock last with the structure of the senator and Mrs, Heyburn made preparations for a trip west. Another relapse followed, however, and since then the patient had been growing steadily weaker. Yesterday the doctors thought he was slightly improved, but death came suddenly a few minutes before 8 o'clock last with the senator and Mrs, Heyburn made preparations for a trip west. Another relapse followed, however, and since then the patient had been growing steadily weaker. Yesterday the proved, but death came suddenly a few minutes before 8 o'clock last with the senator and Mrs, Heyburn made preparations for a trip west. n acts as an insulation against night. No arrangements have been made for the funeral, but the body will be taken to the old home of Senting and late planting help, and quick growth and shade are very for burial.

We find that Wisconsin or other convictions, frankly and emphatically "We find that Wisconsin or other caffected seed and new lands have affected seed and new lands have one better than local seed or lands in which potatoes have grown. In the maning down these claims made by copie of various localities, we find at no treatment of the seed, no rtilizers or manures, no particular and or source of seed, whole or cut, the made the plants immune. We made the plants immune. We red driven to the conclusion that further in a cool season manifests its dents, engaged in acrimonious debates.

e, although we have learned passage. The senator's wide range information, fine memory and read ness of speech always assured him s one appearing to some ex- attention when he arose to speak or

APPLES 30 CENTS A BUSHEL

Price Paid by Buyers in Howell County, Missouri.

d districts. We do not yet that the seed carries infection new to other districts, but in districts, but in the seed of the seed of the last ten days. Buyers are scarce this year owing to the big scarce this year owing to the big crops in other sections of the country do not know that anyone may the horse tonight, but we will to lock the door, so long as gypsies are camped down the fair in Sedalia this fall.

The entire potato industry of the ted States is interested to have matter worked out, perchance it a threat over all potato growing."

Extremes and sudden changes in feeding, watering or salting will cause acute indigestion in sheep that

lowa Man Laid Aside His Crutches

Didn't Need Them After Short Course of United Doctors' Treatment.

"Fairbanks, lowa."

That it is more profitable than corn is shown by reports compiled by F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture. The following is Mr. Coburn's report on Kaffir corn and corn for the last eleven years in Kansas:

Value per Acre

Value per Acre epilepsy, goitre, skin diseases, diseases of women and diseases of men.

\$ 3.23
Any sick person is safe in going to the United Doctors. Their examination is free asd they are honest with their patients; if they do not believe they can cure you they will tell you an electric motor drives a tiny drill at the end of a flexible tube,

Ship Hides to Smith "St. Jo House"

Dealing With Us Pays

You Should Know That—

Our prices are always the very top of the market.

Every shipment is handled and remitted for within one hour after the railroad company delivers it to us.

Personal attention is given every shipment sent to "THE ST. JO HOUSE."

All shipments, consigned to us, which do not arrive in ten days are traced by us.

You pay no commission when you ship to "THE ST. JO HOUSE." Our prices are net. You ALWAYS receive conscientious treatment, honest weights, liberal selections and prompt payment when you ship to "THE ST. JO HOUSE."

Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending October 26:

SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2
Natives	. 14e	130
Side brands, over 40 flat	. 12%c	
Side brands, under 40 flat		
Bulls and stags		100
Bulls, side branded flat	. 9%c	
Green salt cured glue flat	. 8c	
Green salt cured deacons, each	. 50c@3	5e
Slunks, each	. 25c@1	5c
Green uncured hides 2c less than cured. Green frozen hides bou	same	
Green half cured le less than cure		
Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.50	@\$3.00
Horse hides, No. 2	\$2.50	282.00
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.	50@750
Sheep pelts, green	\$1.	00@250
Dry, according to wool, per poun	d 10	0/2/140

Dry flint butcher, heavy	230
Dry flint fallen, heavy	
Dry flint, under 16 pounds	220
Dry salt, heavy	160
Dry culls	120

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1	5%@60
Tallow, No. 2	15050
Beeswax	

James C. Smith Hide Co.

Consignment Dept.

St. Joseph, Mo.

"The St. Jo House

Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb., and Joplin, Mo.

MALE HELP.

Willow Springs, Mo., Oct. 18.—The harvest of the big apple crop in Howell county is on and hundreds of pickers are busy in the orchards getting shops depending upon us for barbers. Many jobs waiting. Can't be had for very choice apples, buyers are paying 30 cents per bushel and are shipting 30 cents per bushel and are shipting them for the big cities by the car.



Importers and Dealers In WINES and LIQUORS Retablished 1976. Per Gallon



So. 15th St. - OMAHA



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Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves. **DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS** Retail Merchants' Ass'n Rebates our patients' railroad fares,

Farmers and Stockmen Take Notice (We Solicit Your Trade)

When in St. Joseph stop in and see us. We are open all night, and located across the street from the Union depot. Have a nice rest room in our place. We also do a mail order business, and are handy when coming into or leaving the cit a specialty of handling nothing but straight double-stamped Kentucky Whisky.



Keep This Ad-It Has a Value Good for 50 Cents You may return this ad in part payment on trial order for 2 gallons of KEEBROS or SHAWHAN Whisky.

Whisky that we ship under a guarantee that it is 6 years, 100 per cent straight Kentucky Bourbon. (We do not pay express on Shawhan.)

Keebros, per gallon.....\$3.95 Shawhan, per gallon\$3.00 For prompt service we are not excelled. Good service holds business and gets more. Give us a trial and be convinced.

KEGAN BROS., BO

Box 81, Sta. A, St. Joseph, Mo. Opposite Union Depot. 1212 South 6th Street.

We Pay the Freight-Mail Us Your List Now Buy Your Grocerles as Cheap as Little Retailers Do.

A few of our low prices that we are making at Council Bluffs:

25 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar, \$1.00 50 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar, \$2.00 100 Lbs of Granulated Sugar, \$4.00 If your order amounts to \$10 or more without sugar, but less than \$20, just add \$1.00 and get 25 Pounds of Sugar for \$1. This does not apply upon the purchase of any one item.

If your order amounts to \$20 or more without sugar, but less than \$30, just add \$1 or more without sugar, just add \$1 and get 100 Pounds of Sugar for \$2. This does not apply upon the purchase of any one item.

J. ZOLLER MERC. CO., 100-2-4-6 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa

NELS A. ANDERSON, FARRAGUT, IOWA Has for sale one Percheron Stallion, 6 years old, weighing 2,110. Reason for sale is I raised him and had him in service four years. For price and information write or call, Nels A. Anderson, graduate of the Graham Scientific Breeding School, of Kansas City, Mo.

CANCER

Advertise it in The Journal

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STEAM PIPE High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Daniels' P. ASBESTOS AND BOILER Waste; all kinds Building Paper, Keystone Hair Insulator for a RUBBER COVERINGS... Sound, Heat and Cold; Hose, Beiting, side, cut and wire laccoverings... ing; fire proof, cold water paints; kearsarge boilor gaskets. ROOFING

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