# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts

Cattle ... 162,586 178,670 \*16,084 Hogs ... 636,001 866,112 \*230,111 Sheep ... 330,094 292,163 37,931 Horses ... 14,520 19,922 \*5,402

Above prices are based on

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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330,094 292,163 37,931 14,520 19,922 5,402 17,132 20,252 3,120

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## **STRONGTONETOSTEERS**

GENERAL TRADE FAIRLY ACTIVE AT FIRM TO DIME HIGH-ER FIGURES.

## LIGHTS SHOW MOST GAIN

Butchers' Stock Generally Steady Exceptions 10e Higher-Bulls and Calves Active-Stock Cattle Unchanged.

Beef cattle trade continued to mend today, outlet for bulk of steers offered being at strong to 10c higher rates compared with yesterday, or at figures 10@15c up from Tuesday's mean level. Receipts were light for Thursday, only 80c cattle putting in appearance here. Aggregate marketing at the leading centers totaled 14,000 head, a slight decrease compared with Swift & Co.

The meager run of cattle offered for disposal on today's market included the usual proportion of steers suitable for the killer outlet. Quality of the steers on hand was not of very high order, plainish light and medium classes predominating to the exclusion of choice styles. Buyers were out surveying the offerings at a comparatively early hour and it did not take long to demonstrate that they held orders more than sufficient to the sum of the steer of the sum of the s take long to demonstrate that they held orders more than sufficient to absorb the supply available. Cattle began moving scaleward at prices rated strong to 10c higher. The lighter grades exhibited most strength. Light steers selling at \$7.70 up to around \$8.00 were quoted fully 10c higher than yesterday, or 10@15c higher than yesterday, or 10@15c higher thn Tuesday. Cattle in the 1200-lb. class and up were merely considered strong with yesterday's trade. Nothing in the steer line was offered good enough to land above \$8.20. In the yearling class best offered sold at yearling class best offered sold at

| DIC | saca De | er ano  | SHIPPH | Z Steers |     |
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| 8   | .1242.  | .8 00   |        | 083 7    |     |
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| 1   | .1210.  | . 8 .00 | 17     | 8817     | 60  |
| 2   | .1350.  | . 8 00  | 10     | 940 7    | 60  |
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Buyers called the market for cows and heifers a strong affair today but salesmen were unable to see any marked improvement over yesterday. A light supply was on offer and sell-ers, while getting rid of their hold-ings in pretty good season considered ers, while getting rid of their holdings in pretty good season considered prices no better than steady on the general run of butchers' stock. A few exceptions on the better grades of yearlings and straight heifers, however, were cited where a dime advance was quotable. Best mixed yearlings sold at \$7.85 @ 8.10. No fancy kinds were and display. kinds were on display. All grades of cows sold in about the same notche as yesterday. It takes an extra goo cow to sell at \$7.00 at present an most of the cow sales today ranged from \$5.75.06.75, though packers were able to get few decent killers under the \$6.00 mark. A few choice beef.cows osld at \$7.00.07.65.

BIG PIGEON RACES SOON.

A Flight of 1,000 Miles Is Proposed

beef, cows osld at \$7.00 @ 7.65.

Bulls got freer action today than on the two previous days. Values showed but little change, however, sellers quoting it a steady to strong deal on rough stuff. It was the same stereotyped steady market for veal gland, according to Consul Ingram, is the great Yorkshire combine contest.

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have been able to prevent a big accumulation of cattle in their west-side pens and prospects point to a fair clearance of stocks before the week's trade closes.

Feeding cow and stock heifer offerings to this department today was rather light. Although receipts were meager, buyers were 'unwilling to concede anything in the way of better rates and the bulk of offerings cleared at prices quoted generally steady with yesterday. steady with yesterday.

|          | Stock  | ers a  | nd Fee  | ders.  |        |
|----------|--------|--------|---------|--------|--------|
| No.      | Ave.   | Price  | No.     | Ave.   | Price  |
| 1        | 730.   | . 7 35 | 1       | . 860. | .7 30  |
| 3        | 8237   | . 7 30 | 2       | . 770. | . 7 30 |
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| 3        | 663.   | .7 35  | 2       | . 355. | .7 00  |
| 1        | 580.   | .7 00  | 10000   |        |        |
| Feed     | ing Co | n evic | nd Stoc | k Helf | ers.   |
| No.      |        |        |         |        |        |
| 1        | 500.   | .6 85  | 1       | . 910. | . 5 75 |
| 8        | 540.   | .6 85  | 8       | . 898. | . 5 65 |
| 11       |        |        |         | .1150. | . 5 50 |
| 1        | 570.   | . 6 35 | 1       | .1050. | . 5 40 |
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| 3        | 663.   | . 6 00 | 1       | . 680. | . 4 4( |
|          | 1020   |        |         | 730    |        |

week ago.

The meager run of cattle offered Morris & Co......

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| t   | No.     | 2 red . |        |      | . 93   | @     | 97      |
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| t   | No.     | 2 white |        |      |        |       |         |
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|     |         | e above |        |      |        |       |         |
|     |         |         |        |      |        |       |         |

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 Corpy-Forsee Building, St. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

| Options | Open-<br>ed | High- | Low   | Close   | Close<br>Yes'y |
|---------|-------------|-------|-------|---------|----------------|
| WHEAT-  |             | 1     | 1500  | 1000100 |                |
| May     |             | 89    | 88%   |         | 883%           |
| July    | 8796        | 88%   | 67%   | 88      | 8736           |
| CORN-   | 1           |       |       |         | *****          |
| May     | 5516        | 55%   | 85%   | 55%     | 8534           |
| July    |             | 56    |       | 65%     | 55%            |
|         |             |       |       |         |                |
| OATS-   | 100         | 1     |       | -333    |                |
| May     |             | 3739  | 36%   | 3734    | 37             |
| July    | 3534        | 35    | 3534  | 85%     | 35%            |
| PORK-   |             |       |       | 75.30.  |                |
| May     | 19 70       | 19 80 | 19 70 | 19 80   | 19 60          |
| July    |             |       | 19 42 |         | 19 40          |
|         |             |       |       |         |                |
| LARD-   |             |       | 273   |         |                |
| May     | 11 00       |       | 11 00 |         | 11 00          |
| July    | 10 86       | 10 92 | 10 85 | 10 90   | 10 82          |
| RIBS-   |             |       |       |         |                |
| May     | 11 60       | 11 80 | 11 60 | 11 80   | 11 60          |
| July    |             | 11 15 |       |         | 11 05          |

A Flight of 1,000 Miles Is Proposed

the great Yorkshire combine contest Heifers.

10. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price tany, which is to be put into operations, 1694...8 10 26mx. 670...7 40 be flown in two sections, to be known in two sections, to be known in two sections. on July 1 and 2 from Rennes, in Brit-rice tany, which is to be put into opera-tion for the first time. The race will as the eastern and western sections. The eastern section will comprise the Heavy-Wool, the Leeds, the Wakefield, and the Barnsley federations. The western section will embrace the Northwest federation, including the Bradford, Keighley, and Skipton districts: the West Yorkshire federation, covering the Halifax area; and the West Yorkshire Central federation, covering the Huddersfield area. The prize money will amount to \$975, with the addition of \$1,215 from the pools, but it will be allocated in equal awards as the eastern and western sections but it will be allocated in equal awards for the first bird home in each sec-tion, and also it is understood for birds in each section up to the twen-

tieth place.

A new society, the Yorkshire West-ern Social circle, has been established. The for long distance racing fanciers. The secretary is James Brearey, of Baildon, near Bradford. The circle has organized a race of 350 miles from Dol, in Brittany, for June 14. Interest in long distance pigeon racing will also be enhanced this year by the 1000-mile flight from Rome to England, which is to be attempted during the coming season. Birds from all parts of the country will compete. In 1912 a distance of 800 miles, of which the first 300 miles had to be flown over the sea, was accomplished suc-cessfully from the Faroe isles to Har-row, near London.

## BARGE SERVICE 10 GULF.

Grain Dealers of Kansas City Back of Scheme.

Kansas City, May 15.—A barge line for the shipment of grain direct from Kansas City to New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico is the aim of a committee of Kansas City grain dealers who have circulated a petition-on the floor of the board of trade, asking the directors of that organization to confer with the Kansas City Missouri Navigation company in an effort to ob-1... 130. 9 25 1... 185. 8 25 directors of that organization to con1... 200. 8 26 1... 110. 7 50
1... 140. 9 25 1... 150. 7 50
1... 185. 9 00 1... 160. 7 50
1... 100. 9 00 1... 250. 7 50
2... 120. 9 00 1... 260. 8 00
8... 140. 9 09 1... 187. 6 00
STOCKEHS AND FEEDERS.

The light cattle receipts to this point today included but a small showing of stock and feeding steers.

Regular buyers put in an early appearance and an active market was in progress from first rounds. Little change was to be noted in prices paid for the general run of useful offerings compared with Chief 2y's level.

Owing to light receipts in this directors of that organization to conNavigation company in an effort to obtain such barge service. The movement of the board of trade.

The navigation company, which was in a devoted itself principally to trade on the Missouri between Kansas City and St. Louis. The present movement is the first concerted effort toward through freight service by water to the gulf.

No matter how well bred a cow may be, she cannot produce milk at a profit when given only a maintenvision so far this week, yard dealers

AN ACTIVE MOVEMENT NOTED WITH PRICES STRONG TO A NICKEL HIGHER.

## CLOSE A TRIFLE EASIER

Top Lights Reach \$8.45, With Bulk of Sales Covering a Spread of \$8.27 1/2 @ 8.10-Pigs Show Weak Tone.

Around 5,700 head of hogs were on sale at the local yards today compared with 8,196 head a week ago and 9,739 a year ago. The five markets estimated 50,000 head, a decrease of 8,800 from last Thursday of Cattle Hogs and State of Cattle Hogs and S 

a week ago at \$8.10@8.20, a month ago at \$8.65@8.80, a year ago at \$7.70@7.90, two years ago at \$5.95@6.10, three years ago at \$9.40@9.50, and four years ago at \$6.95@7.15. Representative Hog Saies.

|  |      |       | Price       |            | Av.  |         |        |
|--|------|-------|-------------|------------|------|---------|--------|
|  | 198. |       |             |            |      | . 40.8  |        |
|  | 193. |       |             |            |      | 1       |        |
|  | 193. | 8     |             |            |      | . 40.1  |        |
|  | 198. |       |             |            |      | 1       |        |
|  | 182. |       |             | 67.        | 221  | 1       | 8 374  |
|  | 190. | 8     |             | 78.        | 195  | 2.100.5 | 8 374  |
|  | 232. | 8     |             | 76.        | 219  | 1       | 374    |
|  | 218. | 8     | 3716        | 70.        | 225  | 5       | 374    |
|  | 220. | 8     |             |            |      | . 80.1  |        |
|  | 222. |       |             |            |      | 1       |        |
|  | 219. | 8     |             | 62.        | 208  |         |        |
|  | 212. |       | 371/2       | 82.        | 200  |         | 374    |
|  | 226. | 8     |             | 67.        |      |         |        |
|  | 211. | 80.8  | 371/2       |            |      | . 40.1  |        |
|  | 245. |       |             | 79.        | 208  | 3.160.  | 374    |
|  | 216. |       |             | 154.       | 198  |         |        |
| 51   | 204. | 40.8  | 3714        | 79.        | 211  |         | 8 35   |
|  | 226. |       | 35          | 75.        | 216  |         | 35     |
|  | 265. |       | -35         | 65.        | 243  |         | 35     |
| 48.  | 242. | 8     | 35          | 63.        | 243  | 5. 40.  | 8 35   |
| 86.  | 218. | 40.8  | 35          |            |      | . 40.   |        |
|  | 216. |       | 35          |            |      | . 80.8  |        |
|  | 223. |       | 35          |            |      | )       |        |
| 68.  | 221. | 8     | 35          |            |      | . 80.   |        |
| 72.  | 231. | 8     | 35          | 67.        | 246  | 3. 20.1 | 8 35   |
| 25.  | 244. | 8     |             |            | 211  |         |        |
| 61   | 244. | 120.8 | 35          | 77.        | 227  | 1.120.  | 8 35   |
| 79.  | 223. | 160.8 | 35          |            |      |         |        |
| 66.  | 224. | 160.8 | 35          | 72.        | 228  | i       | 8 35   |
|  | 216. |       | 35          |            | 244  |         |        |
| -65.   | 256. | 8     | 3214        | 56.        | 187  | .120.8  | 321    |
| 48.  | 276. | 8     | 3214        | 60.        | 289  | )!      | 324    |
|  | 227. |       | 3214        | 60.<br>70. | 235  | i       | 324    |
| 77.  | 266. | 8     | 321/4       | 72.        | 267  | 1       | 3 321  |
| 55.  | 269. | 8     | 321/2       | 68.        | 244  |         | 8 321  |
| 34.  | 247. | 8     | 3214        |            |      | 1. 80.  |        |
| 70.  | 238. | 80.8  | 3214        |            |      | . 80.8  |        |
| 59   | 260. | 8     | 30          | 71.        | 249  |         | 30     |
| 70.  | 258. | 20.8  | 30          |            |      |         |        |
| 36.  | 236. | 80.8  | 30          | 58.        | 300  | .240.8  | 30     |
| 52.  | 247. | 40.8  | 30          | 54.        | 253  | 1. 80.  | 8 30   |
| 46.  | 276. | 80.8  | 30          | 66.        | 251  |         | 30     |
| 41.  | 232. | 80.8  | 30          | co         | 000  | 000     | 90     |
| 58.  | 294. | 80.8  | 2714        | - 53.      | 300  | ). 80.1 | 3 274  |
| 68.  | 287. | 8     | 2716        | 61         | 999  | 940 4   | 2 991  |
| 63.  | 273. | 8     | 271/2       | 59.        | 278  |         | 274    |
| 72.  | 279. | 200.8 | 25          | 43.        | 317  | . 80.   | 224    |
| 37.  | 372. | 320.8 | 15          | THE SEC    | 0.00 |         | Sec. 5 |
| No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other party of the Concession, Name of Street, or other pa |      |       | THE RESERVE |            |      |         | - 0    |

| Pigs-125     | Pound: | and   | Under.  | 73113 |
|--------------|--------|-------|---------|-------|
| 5108 7       | 50     | 111   | 07      | 50    |
| 81037        | 00     | 810   | 37      | 00    |
| 7 586        | 90     | 5 8   | 66      | 90    |
| 31006        | 80     | 5 9   | 66      | 80    |
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| 2610.160.8   |        |       | 5.160.8 |       |
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| 54607        |        |       | 07      |       |
| 34907        |        | 338   | 67      | 90    |
| 3510 7       | 90     | 4 41  | 27      | 90    |
| 44427        | 90     | 7 50  | 07      | 90    |

| 61767 50                    |              |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Packers' Hog Pu             | rchases.     |
| Swift & Co                  |              |
| Hammond Packing Co.         |              |
| Morris & Co                 |              |
| Total                       | 6,62         |
| Range of Hog I<br>This Week |              |
| Monday \$8 20 @8 3734       | \$8 10 @8 40 |
| Tuesday 8 12% @8 35         | 8 15 @8 45   |
| Tuesday 8 127, 28 33        | 8 10 (05 10  |

BUYERS IN BEARISH MOOD AND \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FORCE GENERAL DE-CLINE OF 10c.

## Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912. FEW SHEEP SELL STEADY

Supply of 6,000 Head Made Up Mostly of Lambs-Wooled Grades Predominate: Top on That Class \$8.25.

The following shows the estimated search of the local yards today comparated at the local yards today comparated at the local yards today are selected of conting with the idea of effecting a the five principal western markets to day and a comparation of the five principal western markets to day and a comparation of the five principal western markets to day and a run of 1,209 head ander a year ago. The five markets to the five principal western markets to day and a run of 1,209 head under a year ago. The following shore accomplishing their suit; in lamb values and in a general value and a year ago. The five markets of the day were sent in by Dekkall county, Missouri of the G. A. 3, yesterday with sarried at this point, or 1,209 head of sheep and ander a year ago. The following shore sected of the day of the relation of the five principal western markets to day in the five principal western day and a run of the day and the five principal western day and a run of the day and the five principal western day and a run of the day and the five principal western day and a run of the day and the five principal western day and a run of the day and the five principal western day and the five principal Special to The Journat: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market
steady; yearlings \$8.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market
shade stronger. Top \$8.32½; bulk
\$8.20@8.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market
steady.

| 4 |                                       | at all points.   |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|
| 2 | EAST ST. LOUIS.                       | Representative Sheep Sales.  |
| 2 | EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock        | No. Ave. Price.  |
| 4 | Yards, Ill., May 15 Special to The    | 708 Colorado lambs 71 8 25   |
| 6 | Journal: The National Live Stock      | 468 Colorado lambs 75 8 20   |
| 6 | Reporter reports:                     | 100 Colorado Idilloci.   |
|   | Cattle-Receipts, 2200, including      | TIO II COLUMN TOURS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART |
|   | 1000 southerns. Market steady.        |  |
| • | Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market 10c       |  |
| 0 | higher. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.50@8.60. | I TOO II COLCIA ICCISTORY CARP POR   |
|   | Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market          | The remains to the strong, and pro-  |
| ~ | steady.                               | 17 Western lambs, clipped 51 5 00  |
| 2 | steady.                               | Packers' Sheep Purchases.  |
|   | FORT WORTH.                           | Swift & Co   |
|   |                                       | Har mond Packing Co  |
|   | FT. WORTH, Tex., May 15               | Morris & Co 287  |
|   | Special to The Journal: The Daily     |  |
|   | Live Stock Reporter reports:          | Total3,240   |
|   | Cattle-Receipts, 5100, including      | Total  |
|   | 2000 billed through. Market steady.   |  |
|   | Hogs-Receipts, 1200. Market           | INSPECTEXPERIMENT CATTLE   |
|   | steady to strong. Top \$8.55; bulk    |  |
|   | \$8.40@ 8.50.                         |  |
|   | Sheep-Receipts, 2500, Market          | Nebraska College Farm Will Keep  |

car lots, \$24.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$25.50; ton lots, \$27; 1,000 lb. lots, \$14; less quantities, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.40; tor lots, \$81.

Alfalfa meal—Carlots, per ton, choice, \$17@18.50; No. 1, \$14.50@16.50; standard, \$12@14. ton, 500 a printed sheet showing the amount of feed consumed per steer and gains made and the profit or loss on the same. We will also give a summary of the last ten years' cattle feeding experment work of this station.
"The cattle used in experimental Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

work during the past winter were common cattle purchased in the Oma-ha yards the first of last November. na yards the list of last November.
The first forty-five days or until December 15, the steers were fed a light feed of corn along with slage and alfalfa hay for rougness. On December 15 they were put on the

## ITEMS IN BRIEF

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Stitt & Co., shippers of Page coun ty, lowa, were represented in today's trading by putting up a car of hogs for sale. The shipment sold very satisfactory during the morning session. Osborne county, Kansas, was represented in the day's hog receipts by C. H. Lattin and J. W. Harvey, each

ending in one car. Clyde Lynn, a prominent stockman of Nemaha county, Kansas, turned over one car of cattle to this point today, for which he eralized a good

Mosiman, of Richardson County.

Cattle—Receipts, 4:00. Market sendy to 10e lower; No. Pop. 85.6; bulk sendy to 10e lower; 10p. 85.6; bulk sendy to 10e lower; 10p. 85.6; bulk sendy to 10e lower. No. Pop. 85.6; bulk sendy to 10e lower. No. Pop. 85.6; bulk sendy to 10e lower; 10p. 85.6; bulk sendy to 10e lower. No. Pop. 85.15; cows lower lefters steady to 10e lower, top. 85.15; cows lower lefters steady to 10e lower. No. Pop. 86.10; colore and the lower lefters steady to 10e lower. No. Pop. 86.10; colore and the lower lefters steady to 10e lower. No. Pop. 86.10; colore and the lower lefters steady to 10e lower. No. Pop. 86.10; colore and the lower lefters steady to

## VETERANS IN PARADE

WITH FALTERING STEPS BUT IN HIGH SPIRITS OLD SOLDIERS MARCH TO MARTIAL MUSIC,

### NEARLY 1,000 IN THE LINE

Arthur Dreifus of St. Louis Chosen Commander of Missouri Division of the G. A. R. Now in Annual Encampment Here.

Well- \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The following were elected of-

A. G. Sees, of Rocky Ford; C. E. Miller, of Rixey, and G. Hillman, of Cornelia, represented Colorado on the local market today, each disposing of two cars of live mutton.

They march, But spirits outran the feeble limits, and as they marched they sang the old war songs, and waved hats and flags, and swung canes in recognition of comrades who lined two cars of live mutton.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv. in the parade.
W. M. Bourk of Brown county Many who were too weak to walk W. M. Bourk, of Brown county.

Kansas, swelled local receipts today by forwarding a mixed shipment of cattle and hogs for conversion into

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

Ziba Newton, of Staurford, Neb., marketed a shipmont of home to good in automobiles. Eapson and Plets and an in automobiles. Repson and Plets. Ziba Newton, of Stamford, Neb., marketed a shipment of hogs to good advantage here today.

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 A. Erwine, The Rankin Farms and W. A. Lohrs, of Atchison county, Missouri, had hogs on offer here today.

S. A. Lyon has returned from California and the Northwest and has fooded advantage here today.

McNutt's band, incapacitated veterans in automobiles, Ransom and Blair post corps from St. Louis, and detached comrades. The second division was headed by the Soldiers home drum and fife corps. and the third division by the Sons of Veterans. Special cars took the Women's Relief corps to Fifth and Francis streets from a troiley tour of the city, in order that they might review the parade from the veranda of the Hotel Robidoux.

Special to The Journal: The Daily Market Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattles—Receipts, 5100. Including 2660 billed through. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 200. Market Stock Reports. Steady to lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 2100. Fat steers steady to Receipts, 200. Market Stock Receipts. Special to The Journal-Stockman: For several years the Nebraska Experiment Cattle. Receipts, 1200. Fat steers steady, strong. Top 88.25; bulk 83.15 gs.224.

Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market nominal.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS

Quotations on Cottonseed, Lingseed and Alfalfa Products.

Key Pres-Ro-Cake—Ton lots, 225; Lingsed media—Carlots, per ton, 255,05; ton lots, 225; 1,500 lb, 18. 125; less quantities, 31.10 per 100 lbs. 314; less quantities, 31.10 per 100 lb

Cane seed for sale in large or small quantities. Write for price. Fair-child Bros., Syrup Manufacturers, Endicott Neb.

were well pleased with this market westerday. Mr. Franklin sent in one car of hogs, while Mr. Triplett forwarded a mixed car of stock. Both shipments were consigned from Doniphan county, Kansas.

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The crop bittiter having done his worst, producers and consumers can now revel in the certain knowledge

expenditure for meat in order to in- of business and prosperity. vest in strawberries, radishes, green The great irrigation projects which Both Pumpkin and Squash Very In

lost their pixs have been bred back in the Florida over-seas railroad, these rural section, and it has been a prob of the sows responsible for this year's increase will doubtless be fattened the cement industry. The Panama in vast pumbers but the cement industry. ket during the summer and fall freighted with lard, which will be in request owing to small stocks all over

## THE CROP OUTLOOK.

All over the mid-western countr shape by recent rains and is filled LINCOLN CAPTURES THE SECOND traps, but when baited with pumpki with moisture to a depth of several means good crops are practically assured, even though some unfavorable conditions develop later in the season of t

## SCARCITY OF AGED MUTTON.

that last summer, when maintained this lead until the sevents, tom. Break the when with two down, Ehman singled eggs and slip from a saucer into place on the crumbs, sprinkle with the and packers could not unload the and scored on a two-bagger by Davy mutton, they froze carcasses by the thousand. During April this cheap played with the Antelopes today, and tomorrow the Drummers will open a series at the mile-high city with the Denver Bears, after which they return ers have been getting as much money home for a long stretch of games. for heavy muttes as lamb, proof positive that the market can always abarrival of a band of 18,000 of the Lin Rhea sheep from New Mexico and a ST. JOSEPH . . . . . . 14 ber from McDamels of Montana the Topeka April run of wethers would have Wichita ..... 6 17 been insufficient to fill a one-seated

### HOLD THE HALF-FAT CATTLE. "What is your advice about ship

ping a load of good 1300-pound steers?" asked a feeder to a local cattle salesma) ryesterday. "Ship 'em," was the prompt reply. The also got ed. a bunch of light cattle that I have been thinking of easising in. They are a good class but haven't been fed vory long, and I've got them on grass

Washington, 10; St. Louis, 5.

New York, 2; Cleveland, 2; (called in the 15th inning).

Detroit, 4; Boston, 1.

Chicago-Philadelphia game postnow. What had I better do with poned, them?" "Hang on to trat kind. They are good property. This heavy run of beef cattle can't keep up indefinitely and it looks to me like poor policy to sacrifice half-fat cattle on a mean market, with a chance of something better later on when that class of cattle will be ready to ship. I have always advised cashing stuff when it is in the right condition and urged holding the half-fat kinds and I think this is the policy that feeders would this time,' concluded the salesman.



## Daddy's Bedtime Probably Hard Thing to Imagine, But That Became

the Trees Down.

ACK and Evelyn were waiting at daddy's elbow. "It's time for us to have our story." they said. And so daddy began: "Once on a time there was a handsome big fired on the surface of the earth.

hill. The hill was very, very proud of itself and used to look down on 'It said to the tall trees which grew on its sides: 'You should be very glad few seconds' silence after the revolver

that I allow you to grow here and draw your food out of my soil. You would The trees whispered to the woodman, and the woodman came and cut them down and sent them away. Some became the masts of ships, and some

were built into houses, while others were used in various other ways. 'And because the trees were gone the sun shone down fiercely on the head not send checks on country banks.

In the difference of draft, payto St. Joseph Journal Publishing sides. You should learn to be more humble. Grass is only grass, but I am a of the bill, and the little plants and the grasses that grew there complained.

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hill.'

"And by and by all the grass and all the plants died off, for the sun beat down on their heads so hotly that it scorched them, and the storms beat on them so heavily that they broke them down and the heavy rains washed them

out by the roots. Then the hill stood out quite bare and uncovered. The sun burned it un- rebound of the atmospheric soundtil its sides cracked and crumbled, and when the rain fell it washed the soil wave and the air is more dense below. per cent commission allowed down grain by grain until the hill saw user ground the little plants and the grasses the tall trees that had soaked up the rain and the little plants and the grasses down grain by grain until the hill saw itself growing smaller and smaller, for Thus, when the sound-waves penethat had held it together with their roots were gone

Then the hill began to be frightened. When it asked the trees and grasses and the plants to come back and grow on its sides they answered that they pants of the balloon far louder than could not because all the soil had been washed away.

"The hill said, 'Well, when all this loose earth is gone and I stand out a mass of rock the rain can't hurt me. "But the rain gathered in the hollows and cracks of the rocks. When win-

ter came it would freeze there. When warm weather came the ice in the openings would swell in melting, and the rock would be broken and cracked. Then when the spring freshets came rushing down the hill's sides the water would pick up the broken pieces of rock and grind them one against the other until they were crushed to sand. Then the water washed the sand away.

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IN WOMAN'S

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BAIT TRAPS WITH SEEDS.

ticing to Rats and Mice.

lem to rid the country of the expen

the problem of eradicating the great pest is to use the seed from squash

and pumpkins for bait for all kinds of traps devised for catching both rats and mice. The little animals

will go anywhere for one of these seeds. They are naturally suspicious of traps and are often smart enough to keep out of even the most simple

TESTED RECIPES.

baking dishes or one larger one and spread half the crumbs on the bot-tom. Break the desired number of

ate oven until the eggs are set and

roung chicken, dress and split open lown the back, press or skewer to lie

and dot the breast with butter. Place in a frying pan or baking pan, add

bottom, cover closely and cook in a moderate oven. Baste the chicken

frequently and remove the cover at the last so the chicken may brown.

Caramel Ice Cream .- One and one

half cups sugar, ine-fourth cup boiling water, one quart cream. Scald the cream in a double boiler, then

the cream in a double botter, then cool. Make the caramel by melting the dry sugar in an iron frying pan until it becomes a darkbrown(be very careful not to let it burn), then add the boiling water. When the sugar has dissolved cool and add it to the cream. Freeze by the ordinary method.

Salted Almonds-To blanche the almonds cover them with boiling wa-ter and let them stand until the

skins may be easily slipped off with the fingers or by rubbing in a coarse towel. Dry the nuts thoroughly, Heat one or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil

in a small saucepan. When an almost imperceptible blue blaze rises add as many nuts as the oil will cover, shake

about or stir until they become a golden brown, then lift and drain from the oil and lay on soft, brown paper. When all the nuts have been browned sprinkle them lightly with

Unalterable.

"I love you, my daughter, although"

-the light from his eyes was as tender

as that of a June dawn, and his tones

caused her heart to dance in a billowy

with a past.

409 Pour the gravy in the pan over it

enough boiling water to

Millions of rats and mice infest

"Summer and winter this went on until the hill was washed level and every one had forgotten that ever a hill stood there.

Fat cattle market shows signs of barrels in 1912. Expressed in moneone reason of the slack gineering works makes it of the high-

> the government has financed in the dustries could not have been undersupply of this most necessary material.
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> There is sometime will attract the rate and mice more than any other known substance, and the solution of

### **长女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女** BASEBALL NEWS

Score, Favoring the Antelopes.

the way for the winning run in the last frame, he having contributed a boot on Mullen's grounder when a

Chicago Live Stock World: Sheep values would have ruled even righer during the past few months but for the fact that last summer, when a one-base blow by Meinke. They maintained this lead until the seventh.

Lloyd.

The last game of the series will be remaining crumbs. Bake in a moder-

STANDING OF TEAMS WESTERN LEAGUE

Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Lincoln. Des Moines at Denver. Sioux City at Topeka.

Sioux City .....

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 14; Wichita, 5.
Sioux City, 7; Topeka, 4.
Des Moines-Denver game postpon

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2. New York, 14; Chicago, 11. Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 7; St. Louis, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City, 9; Toledo, 0. All other games postponed.

FALL OFF CLIFF FATAL. Washington, May 15-Immigration rispin, a collector of birds eggs, lowered himself 100 feet by a rope in the Pocon mountains near Easton, Pa., last Friday in quest of eagles eggs and fell 200 feet to his death. News of the accident became generally known do especially well to follow just at when his body was brought to his par-

A GREAT AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

"One or der great troubles 'bout some or de folks dat tries ter reform de human race," said Uncle Eben, "is dat dey doan wanter do nuffin but stan 'roun' an' boss do jeb while udder people does all de with "

on the brow of the bride he had wooed and won long ago when the world was yet damp from the creation in the evenings and on the holidays after carrying the hod on King Solomoa's temple.

## ECHOES LOUDER THAN SOUND

Science Has Proved It a Fact Beyond Doubt.

To most persons it would seem impossible for an echo to be louder than the sound that produced the echo, but under certain rather peculiar conditions this is really true

When a revolver is fired from a balloon the report is sharp, but not so loud as it would be if the gun were

If the balloon is up something like 2,000 feet or higher, there will be a shot and then a roar or deep rumble will rise up from the earth.

If an explosive is lowered from the basket of the balloon until it hangs a few hundred feet below, and it is discharged with an electric spark from a battery in the hands of one of the aeronauts, there will come to the ears of those above a report like a revolver shot and then a few seconds of silence, followed by a peal of the loudest thunder ever heard.

There is no solid background about or above the balloonists to produce a trate the denser lower strata of air and then the solid earth, the echo produced seems to the ears of the occuthe original sound .- Harper's Weekly.

Advice About Reading.

Be sure, then, to read no mean books, shun the spawn of the press in the gossip of the hour. Do not read what you shall learn, without asking, in the street and the train. Doctor Johnson said he "always went into stately shops," and good travelers stop at the best hotels; for though they cost more they do not cost much more, and there is the good company and the best information. In like manner the scholar knows that the famed books contain; first and last, the best thoughts and facts.

The three practical rules, then, which I have to offer are: First, never read any book that is not a year old; second, never read any but famed books; third, never read any but what you like.- Emerson.

The guards at the International Exhibition of Modern Art understand what the cubists and futurists are trying to do. They know that the "Nude Descending the Staircase" seeks to represent the lady on every step, besides, apparently, a collection of other poses. A young woman approached one guard.

Where are the er-er?" "Movies on yer fight, lady," he answered, and there she found them .-New York Evening Post.

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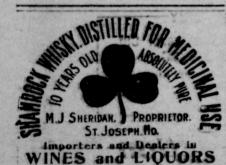
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The Answer Was Hard to Get, but Then the Birds Sang On.

BY WALTER J. DELANEY. The young lawyer paused in his restless walk, and looked irritably at the office door, as there was a low, hesitating knock. It might be a client. Clyde Bissell had found only three within the two weeks since he had hung out his shingle. A few days previous he would have hailed the approach of a prosperous litigant with eagerness. Now he shrugged his

shoulders and looked annoyed.

He had inherited a fortune, but he was ambitious. The one thought, when he proudly received his diploma, was that he would win a high name by championing ever the cause of the downtrodden and oppressed, but now-life had suddenly become dun and sere, and he had lost interest in everything. There was in Fairview a certain lovely witch of seventeen, namely, Miss Viola Duncombe. For over a month Clyde had paid Clyde seized a ladder at the doorher marked attentions. Only four eve. step. nings since he had very nearly told her the state of his distracted feelings. They were interrupted, but sure- placed the ladder against the eaves ly her heightened color evidenced of the barn. Their rotted ends broke that she understood him. The next away like punk, but he ran up the day Clyde learned that Viola was about to depart on a long visit to a relative. He impulsively sent her a little note, and it said: "May I hope to call upon you to tell you something you must surmise I left unfin-



"A Letter? Miss Duncombe!" Exclaimed Clyde.

ished the other evening?" No response came, and the days grew Clyde. dreary and the nights sleepless.

yer sharply. The door moved, open-Clyde fancied he caught a vague sniffling sound. He pulled the door open wrathily, and confronted a small boy with traces of tears in his eyes. "Well, what do you want?" rather

ungraciously demanded the disturbed young man. "Please, sir, are you Mr. Bissell, the lawyer?" faltered the little fel-

"Yes-who are you?" demanded

Clyde.

"I'm Mrs. Wood's boy," explained the urchin, and he began to cry. "My ma said I'd got to see you-that is, look for the letter first and then come and tell you if I found it, and if I didn't find it to tell you all about

"See here," spoke Clyde impatient-

ly, "how am I interested?" "Why, some one gave me a nickel to fetch a letter to you. As I was crossing the school lot Billy Norton chased me. I got away from him, but then I found I'd lost the letter. Then I rade up my mind not to say anythin, about it. Miss Duncombe came female heron can be taken most readover to the house today to bid me goodby, and they got asking me about the letter, and I told. I went up to the big lot to look for it again, but Billy was there, and I was scared, and so-so I came to you," and Mrs. Wood's boy broke down with a have been required for this particular

"A letter? Miss Duncombe?" exclaimed Clyde, mightily aroused. the generous proportions portrayed. "What did Miss Duncombe have to do

"Why, she sent it, don't you seeit was her letter that I lost."

Clyde was dazzled, then confused, then roused to intense excitement. He made a grab for the terrified visitor and rushed him to the street.

"Young man," he ordered sternly and breathlessly, "you lead me quick as you can to where you lost that letter." "Viola answered my note!" he told himself raptly-"three days ago. I must find that letter if it

costs me a thousand dollars!" "There's the place where I lost the letter," announced Clyde's guide finally, pausing at the edge of the school lot. Immediately a lad with the face of a bully made a dash for them, leaving a crowd flying a kite. Then he halted, observing the Wood

boy's companion. "See here," spoke the young lawyer, "have you or your crowd seen cause the seeds to rot in the low lands anything of a letter around here? One

whoever finds it.' citedly. "Say, mister, was it a flat lit on "Solitude

tle envelope? Smelled of musk?"
"I don't know. I shouldn't wonder,"

said Clyde vaguely.
"I just found one," explained Billy. We were looking for a piece of paper to make a 'messenger' of, to send up on the kite. See, there it goes whizzing up the string."

It had been several years since Clyde had sailed a kite. He knew what a "messenger" was, though, all right. Many a card had he punctured. Which regulates such functions that run the string through it and watched it gyrate like a top up hundreds of yards of string.

Billy gaped at the young man as he made a dash for the group near by. Clyde seized the string to pull in the kite. It dived. "Mister, mister, it'll break loose if

you do that!" shouted half a dozen

parted. arose tumultuous voices. Dashing self a simple dresser, Queen Mary has

figure leading a mob of flying boys. Twice he stumbled, once falling. People stared at him as he tore across the road. The kite made a final dive and landed on the roof of an old ruin of a barn.

A woman at the door of a house near by screamed hysterically as Her husband came running out with a gun. Heedles of everything save that precious letter, Clyde ladder, crept across the mouldering shingles, and reached the kite. "Got it -at last!" he gasped joyfully, as he tore the coveted "messenger" from the string-"the mis-

chief!" Under his weight the flimsy roof bent in like a piece of rubber. His clothes caught on a score of nails. Rip-snip-tear! Clyde rolled a foot, a cloud of dust covering him. A big spike ripped one sleeve from end to end. Clyde dropped to the ground. perspiring, in tatters-but he laughed, gaily, exultantly-he had the let-

"Why, Mr. Bissell!" exclaimed a surprised voice as he came out on the road—that of Viola herself, halting modesty of the costumes worn by the automobile she drove and stared, startled but amused. "What has hap- Post-Impressionist and Four Arts balls

"This!" replied the young lawyer, promptly, desperately-"a lost letter." "Oh, dear!" and Viola flushed all over her fair face. "I-that isshall I not take you home?"

She made room for him. But the shy miss did not start the machine villageward. She took the quiet, beautiful brookside road, canopied over with arching trees, and lined with radiant flowers, and with singing birds all about them. The auto went slower and slower, and stopped in a lovely nest of greenery. Viola regarded her prince in tat-

ters archly as he told his story. A smile-she could not help it-mingled with the lovelight in her gentle eyes.

"Shall I open the letter?" inquired

"But it is too late to come now, as glance.

cried her lover, in a tone like a cheer. "It was to tell you something. Shall I tell it now, here-how much

He took silence for assent-such deed! and the birds sang on, and the flowers appeared to nod blessings towards them, and all the good, happy world seemed young.

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Wicked Cost of Cheap Beauty. A newspaper picture of a music hall which she is supposed to tell how to become beautiful, shows her wearing a white furs, other details of her costume being lost in the blur of ink. In England, where aigrettes are known as the "white badge of cruelty," the sale of these plumes is forbidden by law, and similar statutes have been enacted in several American states. The reason is that these plumes of the ily during the breeding season, and when the mother has been slain for the sake of this ornament, the young perish from starvation. The destruction of dozens of mother herons and the slow torture of their broods must headdress, and a score of ermines would be needed to make a wrap of Quite aside from the market value of the plumes of dead birds and the skins of dead animals, the young woman has paid a high price for her beauty, such as it is .- New York Evening Post.

There can be no very black melancholy to him who lives in the midst of Nature and has his senses still. There was never yet such a storm but it was Aeolian music to a healthy and innocent ear. Nothing can fightly compel a simple brave men to a vulgar sadness. While I enjoy the friendship of the seasons I trust that nothing can make life a burden to me. The gentle rain which waters my beans and keeps me in the house today is not dread and melancholy, but good for me, too. ing the vegetable daily. Though it prevents my hoeing them, it is of far more worth than my hoeing. If it should continue so long as to was lost. I'll give five dollars to on the uplands, and, being good for the grass, it would be good for me .-"You will!" cried Billy Norton ex- From Henry David Thoreau's Essay

## QUEEN FOR DRESS ECONOMY

Mary Frowns Upon Costume Balls and Says Women Should Keep Within Bank Roll.

London.-To the relief of those whose pocket-books are not so large as their ambitions, the word has gone ple character and without the slightest suggestion of "freakiness." The reason is that no hostess who encourages anything "daring" in the way of costumes is likely to receive Queen Mary's patronage.

The queen has not issued any offi-cial instructions, but her comments op several recent extravagant costume Twang! With a snap the frail cable balls and other functions of an unusual character have been duly passed on "Broke loose! Whoop! after it!" by the royal ladies in waiting. Heraway, the young lawyer cut a strange the strongest possible objection to extravagance and extreme fashions. For



Queen Mary of England.

He was a doleful sight-smudged, this reason the hobble, directoire and panier skirts are never seen in her entourage.

She has no real objection to fancy dress balls, but the queen's caustic comments on what she termed the imdancers at the recent Asabian Nights. gave little pleasure to the culprits but great joy to the retailers of court gos-

'No woman should dress beyond the limits of her bank role," is Queen Mary's metto and, although the dressmakers are by no means pleased. there has been a distinct slump in costly entertainments lately.

### GIVES UP ATTEMPT TO DROWN

New Yorker Gets Home While Spouse With Baby Looks for Him on River Front.

New York.-Mourned as a suicide, John McGowan, who leaped from an East river ferry boat, turned up at his tenement here while his young wife, with her baby, was searching the river front for his body. A vision "Come in!" ordered the young law- I asked you," she said, dropping her of his little family left to starve or accept charity had turned McGowan's

A photograph of McGowan's wife and baby was found on the ferry boat after he had leaped overboard in the dark, leading to his identification. Resweet, modest, inviting silence, in- learn further of the suicide, when, porters were waiting at his home to during Mrs. McGowan's absence in search of the body, McGowan, a tall, muscular chap, walked in

"I simply couldn't stand being without work any longer," he said. "I went on the ferry boat and waited until it was in the middle of the river. Then I took off my coat and dived dancer, accompanying an article in into the water. I must have been pretty close to the bottom of the river when I realized what a coward I was headdress of aigrettes and swathed in I was almost all in before I got back to the surface. Then I got on my back and took deep breaths until my strength came back and struck out for shore. Men at the electric light station put me into their boiler room and gave me hot drinks and when I left them yesterday they fitted me out in a coat and hat."

## ONION SCORES BIG VICTORY

County Attorney Refuses Warrant for Man on Woman's Complaint Against Vegetable.

Iola, Kan.-The onion won a legal skirmish here when County Attorney Forrest refused to issue a warrant for Willis Thompson, charged by Miss Lucretia Campbell, a neighbor, with permitting the cooking of onions in his home, the odors from which filled her rooms, causing her great discom-fort. Miss Campbell declared that the odor of onions was poisonous to her, and upon that contention she based her demand that Thompson be arrested.

"The state of Kansas will not lend its aid to banish the onion from the home," said the county attorney. "Miss Campbell's remedy is an injunction issued in the district court, if she can obtain one.

Mr. Forrest paid a high tribute to the healthful properties of the onion, quoting Hetty Green as saying she attributed her health and wealth to eat-

Burns Barns to Hear Cows.

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said to be a trust magnate the other "'I suppose your wife goes to church to see what other women are

wearing?' 'She used to.' he replied, 'in the foolish old days of competition, but she now goes to let other women see what she is wearing."

The Mocker. "I understand you are on the outs

with Binks, Dubbleigh," said Jorrocks. 'I am that!" returned Dubbleigh, with fervor. "No more Binks for me. Last ditch I asked Binks to see if he couldn't find somebody or something to pull it cut, and the blistering idiot offered me a corkscrew."-Harper's

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FEEDING, DOCKING, CASTRATING. IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS.

By Howard Hachedorn, Instructor in Animal Husbandry in the University of Missouri.

At no time or with no class of ani mals are gains so cheaply made as with lambs while they are sucklingtheir dams. A pound of gain is obfeed. A creep should be provided for the lambs early. This is done by fencing off a corner of the pen-a dry. sunny place-fixed with several the state to pay for their crime. spaces through which the lambs can enter, but small enough to keep the ewes out. A grain trough is put in of the two happened to think that the creep about six inches from the both might be condemned to die. floor so the lambs can easily eat from

The young lambs will not be able to chew the hard corn, so cracked corn should be fed. Rolled or ground oats will give better results than whole

by weight; or corn six parts, bran stretch mah neck, do you?" three parts and oflcake one part are good rations for young lambs.



Started Right for Market Lambs

not to feed the lambs too much at one time. The leavings should be removed from the trough each day. Lambs are dainty eaters and do not over by others. The feed taken from

Docking and Castrating.

Two operations which should not be neglected on the market lambs are lambs begin to teas the ewes and one of age. Unless they are castrated one cannot hope for the best gains from ing, keep going.-Exchange. the feed they consume. When put on the market entire, they sell for 25 cents to \$1 below wether lambs. This is because they are thinner and have developed masculine characters, making the meat of poorer quality than that of wether or ewe lambs. There is lamb than a pig, yet no one thinks of feeding boar pigs for market.

Docking or removing the tai of blood. There is also more danger whose effect it was conscious.

the tail slowly pinched off. If the hinge.-Harper's Weekly, irons are too hot and the work done too rapidly the ends of the blood vessels will not be seared shut and bleeding will occur, so do not hurry the operation. It is advisable to put the lamb's tail through a hole in an inch board to prevent burning the body. One man holds the left fore and hind legs with his left hand and the right his chest. The other man uses the

A gasoline blow torch, like that used by tinsmiths, is the most convenient way to heat irons. These cost \$5 or \$6, but one can usually be borrowed from the local hardware dealer. Castrating is done by holding the lamb the same as for docking. With dusty noonday.-Collier's Weekly. a sharp, sterile knife the lower third of the sack is cut off. The testicles can then be squeezed out and pulled out either with the fingers or a pair

of pincers especially made for that purpose. In all cases keep the knife and hands sterilized by the use of any reliable disinfectant. A 5-per-cent solution of carbolic acid or corrosive sublimate 1 part to 1,000 parts of water are good. Pine tar seared over the wound acts as a mild disinfectant and keeps dirt from getting in the

Docking and castrating should be bright day, to allow the lambs to get ger of catching cold. It also gives one an opportunity to watch the

The age to dock and castrate de pends upon the strength and condition of the lambs. Usually two or three weeks of age is the right time | class of people this year than last."

Colored Man Had Distinct Idea About What Happened to Person in the Electric Chair.

Two negroes who were arrested when caught in the act of murdering another, were lodged in the same cell n jail. They had discussed the possibilities of their case when they would be brought to trial on the murder charge, and each was convinced that nothing but a verdict of guilty could tained with less than a pound of grain | be returned, as they had been caught with the goods on them."

> They discussed also the possible penalties they would be called on by Prison terms from one year to life sentences were thought of, when one of much greater importance in Mis-

"Gee, Sam, we's liable to be executed fo' dis job," he exclaimed.

"Dat's so," said the other. "Sam, if we is getta die, how does you want to kick off?" continued the first.

"Ah dunno," said Sam. "Ah certainly cain't see much in dat hang-Equal parts of corn, oats and bran, in' stuff. Ah sure doan wan' 'em to

"No, sir," replied the other. "Ah b'lieve Ah'd rather take a chaince on Cracked corn alone will give good re dat lectric chair. Dey doan do much sults with older lambs, but young to yo dere; jes put straps round yo' lambs need other food, such as bran feet and laigs and hald and a sponge and oilcake. Care should be taken on top yo' head and den turn on de current.

"No," said Sam, "dey doan do much to you; jes' ruin you, dat's all."-St. Louis Republic.

## MIDDLE OF THE ROAD BEST

Pretty Good Path to Travel if One Is Sure He Has Selected the Right Highway.

a rut. You have known those who makes of corn planters. would give up a position and make an the "snap." Then they would disaplike stale feed that has been mussed pear, and the next you would hear of straw hat in October.

It is a pretty safe guess that it will pay you to go to the end of the road that you are on if you keep in the center of it. If it is straight enough and docking and castrating. "Buck" wide enough for you to see those who have reached the end of it; if you another at about eight to ten weeks care to go the way the best of them went, for the best they got for the go-

## Senses of Plants.

among many living creatures, such very little more danger in casrating a as the earthworm, oyster and coral, four of corn as the slio is being filled. etc., which possess no localized visual organ, but give proof of their luminous impressions by the contractions quite a simple operation. On the that they manifest when exposed to a ranges one man does the entire op ray of sunshine. Similarly, it is easy eration, the tail being cut off with a to gauge the influence of light on knife. But with most Missouri farm- plants. Cultivate a plant in a room ers two men can do it better. The with a window only on one side and easiest way is to catch the lamb and its stalks in growing will incline tohold it so that its tail can be chopped ward the source of light. Physiolooff with a hatchet or ax. This is the gists explain this by suggesting that easiest and quickest method, but not the side to the dark grows more the safest, for often lambs will die quickly than that exposed to the light. from bleeding, and in most cases There remains, however, the fact that more or less weakened from the loss the plant has reacted to the light of

of infection, especially in warm A sense common to many plants is that of touch. Of this the most illus-Docking with a hot iron or chisel trative example is, as its name imis much preferred. The irons are plies, the sensitive plant. Another made similar to large pincers, with leaf, responsive to the touch, is the handles about 18 inches long. The catch-fly, whose two halves close down end is heated to nearly red heat and upon the other by means of a central

On Life's Road.

All our weariness of suffering is without avail to leave even a little memory among those for whom the work is done. All that is wrought in despair, all that is loveless and mechanical, falls to the ground. We live for even so much as a brief life only legs with his right hand, the back of in that which carries the breath of the lamb being held tightly against our being, the love of our heart. It is not in ceaseless routine and grinding that we live, nor in what is small and anxious. Machines will continue the tale of that forever. No cog will ever be missed in that endless chain. But we shall not wholly die in the song we carry in our heart, the love with which we love the being of another, the smile we give another wayfarer at

Colors of Grapes.

The dark-red color of certain grapes is due to a compound of tannin which all varieties of the vine contain. The color seems to depend on the combined action of the air, light and heat. The change in color is produced naturally in the vine by means of a specific ferment which carries the oxygen of the air to the grape. These ferments are often the agents of to the absence of this ferment.

Getting On.

ociety yet?" "No; but she's rising in the social | this serew and is held fast. scale. She's been unubbed by a better

## COULDN'T ENTHUSE OVER IT PLANTING PEAS IN GORN

SEEDING AT TIME OF PLANTING CORN IS PREFERABLE.

By M. F. Miller, Professor of Agrenomy in the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The great value of cowpeas as a feed and as a soil-renovating crop should give them a more important place in Missouri agriculture. Their short period of growth makes them especially suited to the man who wishes to build up land rapidly while he is at the same time securing a return from it in feed. The crop is one which will undoubtedly become souri as the land is farmed more intensely.

Cowpeas may be seeded in the corn at the last cultivation or they may be put in the row when the corn is plant ed. In the first case they are best drilled in with a one-horse drill at the rate of two or three pecks per acre when the corn is laid by. To be sure of a stand it is best to kay the corn by a little earlier than usual. They may be broadcasted and plowed in but this method is not so sure of se curing a stand as is the method of drilling them. In drilling it is best to remove the two outer hoes or discs, putting three rows in each middle.

The Missouri Experiment Station is oming to prefer the seeding of cowpeas in the hill or drill to seeding them between the rows, especially in the northern half of the state. Experiments on the various outlying experiment fields have shown that where seeded between the rows they have materially decreased the corn yield, in many cases acting seemingly as weeds. When planted in the hill or drill, however, it is best to wait In spite of all the talk, most of us until the ground is thoroughly would still rather travel on a rail- warmed. A special cowpea seeding road than in an aeroplane or sub- attachment must be used on the corn marine boat. You don't have to get planter. Such attachments are now clear off of the road to keep out of on the market for use on a part of the

The amount of cowpeas to sow in entire change in business for "a lot the hill or drill depends somewhat on more money." They would come the variety of peas. But in general around at noon, all rigged out like the approximately the same bulk of peas flags of all nations, and tell you about should be sown as of corn. Around a gallon an acre of the best quality would be a fair estimate. Peas plantthem they would be needing plugs for ed with the corn in this way will their trough may be given to the the holes in their shoes or wearing a make more seed than when sown between the rows, this method being especially desirable where the corn and peas are to be hogged down. The "Black" cowpea is one of the best varieties to use for this purpose, although the "Whippoorwill" and "New Era" varieties are also good. Where one wishes to cut up the corn and peas together it is best to use a vining variety like the "Clay" that will twine about the stalks. Cowpeas are sometimes used in this way for silage The sense most developed in plants purposes with good results, where is that of sight, which enables them they climb the stalks well. But it is to see light but not to distinguish ob- | generally about as satisfactory to sow jects. This sense limitation is found peas separate from the corn and put in about one load of peas ot three or

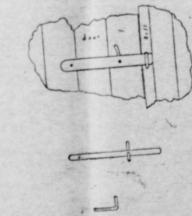
The planting of peas with corn is one of the cheapest ways of making pork, while the use of sheep, especial ly range sheep or lambs, for pasturing these out is also quite generally satisfactory. The sheep will clean up the peas and blades of the corn to the ears without seriously damaging the corn otherwise. It will often pay well to sow the cowpeas with the corn in this way and allow them to fall down, simply to enrich the land.

## CONVENIENT DOOR LATCH

By C. E. Brashear, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

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American citizens going abroad during the nine months numbered 242,159; those returning, 223,478. These departures and arrivals made the passenger movement during that period total 1,124,934 arrivals and

period total 1,124,934 arrivals and 688,622 departures.

More Japanese entered the country during the nine months than during the entire previous year; 6,425 compared with 6,121, while 591 returned to Japan compared with 1,501 during 1912. Immigrants of the Russian emission productions of the Russian emission productions of the Russian emission productions of the period. pire predominated during the period, 176,252 persons from there having entered, compared with 162,395 in 1912. Italians were next with 150,383, compared with 157,134 last year. By occupation the najority of im-migrants were farm laborers.

## THEY FAILED TO COME.

date the rod which runs through the strip. One end of the rod runs through the slit so that the latch may be worked from the inside.

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The sub-committee appointed by the Missouri state board of agriculture to investigate the merits of the plan to ship young hogs back to the country from the St. Joseph stock yards after being vaccinated with anti-hog crolera serum, which was expected to arrive here today did not come. It was understood that the state board of agriculture intended to co-operate with the federal live stock sanitary authorities in any action taken in regard to the reshipment of vaccinated hogs from the public stock.

You can weaken the constitution of your horse by making them carry a burden of useless flesh. The sub-committee appointed

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Up to noon today officials of the Live Stock Exchange had received no word as to just when the committee.

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John D. Rockefeller's Son-in-Law Will Taboo Trains.

Osage City, Kan., May 15.—The Cormick, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, has purched a flying boat which he will use during the summer to transport him from fashionable Lake Front to Chicago. William B. Stout, editor of an avia tion magazine, announced yesterday, He predicted that within two years the Chicago harbor would be filled with these vehicles which will be used by business men to bring them to work.

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