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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 98 Cars, 2600 Cattle; 62 Cars, 4369 Hogs; 11 Cars, 2901 Sheep.

STEERS SLOW AND EASIER

Nothing Prime or Fancy Offered, were lower. Most Sales a Dime Under Last Week.

QUARANTINES WERE LOWER

Sales Slow and Late With Prices Off 10 to 15 Cents-Native Cows Steady But Heifers Lower-Veals Higher-Good Stock Cattle Steady But No Reliable Call For Common Kinds-Hogs 20 to 30 Cents Lower and Dull -Sheep Off 25 to 35 Cents, All

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	In
Cattle	248,831	283,214		15,61
Hogs	769,206	966,138	196,932	
Sheep	243,883	322,517	78,634	***
Horses	13,353	18,580	197	***

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago 24,000 37,000 40,000
Kansas City ... 13,000 7,000 7,000
South Omaha ... 5,600 3,400 13,500
South St. Joseph ... 2,600 4,400 2,900
East St. Louis ... 9,500 8,000 7,000

Totals..... 54,700 59,800 60,400
Saturday..... 1,600 22,300 7,400
Week ago.... Holiday
Month ago... 39,700 50,000 27,000
Year ago..... 42,800 48,400 35,400

Receipts by Care. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards;

CATTLE.

Supplies Fairly Liberal All Around, Trade Slow, Prices Lower.

Opening day of the week brought out a fairly liberal supply of cattle at all of the leading markets, although it was not a heavy run in the total for an opening day of the week. The total at five points was 54,700 and was 12,000 more than were at the same markets a year ago. At the local yards the total was about 400 above figures for the same day last year. While the total at the five points was morning; in fact the proportion of in getting a start and bidding prices No. 3, \$7.69. not large, it appears to have been cattle fit for this trade was larger than from the first rounds of the buyers above the urgent demands of the trade it has been for some time. Local buy- were on a basis of a 25@35c decline \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, and all outside markets were wired ers were on hand to take the good

tions from the start and buyers were in quality. The country trade is now lings among the arrivals that were slow movers with a disposition to waiting on corn prospects and there suitable for the feeder trade. force lower prices. The offerings in are a number of orders here to buy the fat steer line were not large but good strings of cattle conditional upon quoted at \$7.25@7.65, fair to good included several bunches of pretty fair it raining within a few days. "I was \$6.75@7.00, common culls \$3.00@ grades of beeves, although nothing on up in northwestern Missouri yester-the fancy or strictly finished order. day," said a trader, "and I find that if yearlings \$4.25@4.85, good to choice With the buyers slow to start and demanding lower prices the trade was will be a splendid trade in cattle to ewes \$3.75 @4.00, fair to choice wethfinally established on a weak to 15 go back to the country. But there is cent obser basis and it was at this no getting around the fact that they \$4.00@4.50, feeding wethers \$3.50@ that the supply finally sold. The best are waiting for rain. Corn is looking 4.00, feeding ewes \$3.00@3.40. cattle here sold at \$7.40 and the bulk fine, although not as large as it usually 227 Idaho lambs...... 62 6 85 of the native steers went in a range of is at this season. grades going at \$5.25@6.25. The supply of cattle at the local yards includ- the latter an outside price, medium ed about 300 head of southerns in the to good grades \$3.75@4.50; good to quarantine division and a small contingent of Kansas rangers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 22....1221...7 30 22....1017...6 15 36....1260...7 15 1....1200...6 00 .7 15 1....1200...6 00 ... 1017... 7 10 21.... 1163... 6 10 .1129 . . 6 75 37 960 . . 6 00 ...1338..6 75 59....1113..5 85 ... 995..6 65 8.... 898..5 85 1008 . . 6 50 18 1163 . . 5 75 .1163 . 6 30 26 . . . 949 . . 5 50 855..6 25 19.... 1035..5 25 13.... 535..3 75 830 . . 6 25 3 933 . . 5 25 ... 974 ... 6 25 3.... 820... 5 25 1251 ... 6 25 1.... 860... 5 25

60 1345 . . 6 85 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was not a big supply of butchers' stock in the native division but the trade was slower than usual in getting started for Monday morn-Cows of all kinds sold close to steady but for helfers the trade was arriving. Market slow and prices 10 slower than for cows and prices were to 15 cents lower. not better than steady to a shade lower. this branch of the trade having held Beavins & C 1320kla1103. . 5 15 up better here last week than at the J. C. Campbell... 250kla 838. 4 25 slow weak to 10c lower, top \$7.90, outside points and buyers made a play J. C. Campbell... 320kla 823. 4 10 cows and helfers mostly steady, stockoutside points and buyers made a play J. C. Campbell. . to get the market down into Dry weather in some sections is J. C. Cambpell.... 630kla 767...3 45 increased supplies of she stock and other thin cattle to the markets and general rains will be necessary to J. C. Campbell 10kla 250...6 50 Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market 200 8.75.

heck an over-supply of this class of tock at some of the markets. Dry fed heifers are quotable at many coming, bulk are selling at Hammond Packing Co...... 600 Cattle—Receipts, \$5.00@5.50, and common kinds at Morris & Co........... 600 Slow 10@15c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 3 about \$4.00@5.00. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00, but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$4.00@ 4.40 with canner

\$3.00 and under. The supply of calves was light this morning and the trade was yeal hun-gry. Prices were advanced about a quarter and the market was of short duration. Top veals sold up to \$8.25. The buil market was slow and prices all points. The total at the five points

and cutters ranging down as low as

Helfers.									
1	9806	50	9	5523	90				
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28	6925	80	17	4973	54				
7	9345	10	13	4923	50				
22	8524	8.0	2	7703	5.0				
	935 4	75	6	5583	50				
3	8834	70	2	6653	86				
1	8404	50	2	5153	46				
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	7804		16	8463	55				
2	7404	25	1	5703	25				
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310333		2 8803	1
1510373	80	3 8203	1
111803	75	1 9103	1
111303	0.77	1 8403	1
710723		3 8263	1
2 9853		4 7523	1
111003		1 8703	1.
111303		1 9603	1
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1 9904 25	114003
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3 7204 25	2 8403
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1708		3	1934	0
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1208		1	1703	5
 1707	75	2	5603	2

1.... 150 . . 7 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS There was a fair showing of stock

cattle among the fresh arrivals this kinds of all weights at around steady local market there was an prices but they were shy in taking ing to the scales until after the noon apparent reflection of outside condi- hold of anything that was a little off hour. There were a few range year-

> Ohoice to fancy feeding steers are 469 Ore, weths 96 4 00 quotable at about \$4.50@5.25, with 435 Idaho weths......116 4 00 fancy stock steers \$4.25@4.75, and common to fair \$3.50@ 4.25; helfers \$3.50@ 4.00 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.25@4.00

and stock calves \$3.50@4.50. Stockers and Feeders. 10....1025..4 75 1.... 880..4 25 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS ritory general business is increasing. 1.... 770..4 10 1.... 790..4 10 5.... 786..4 25 Yearlings and Calves.

10... 610..4 00 2... 490..3 25 July 5... 566..3 90 1... 570..3 25 ports.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 12.... 883..5 25 7.... 702..3 80 Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1.... 810... 25 1.... 850... 25 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

.20Kan1218..6 30 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Over 400 cattle were on sale in the southern division. Trains were late in

Cows.

ers steady, calves 25c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market 20@ | country.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 11.— Special to The Journal: The Droven J. C. Campbell 30kla 880..3 75 Hogs-Receipts, 3400. Market 15@

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

Cents Is Noted.

went at the market with their ham-

mers and forced prices off sharply at

of a year ago, although not large com-

pared with the way hogs have been

getting a start as sellers were not pre-

pared for another sharp decline on

the moderate supply and it was close

under closing prices of last week with

the bulk of the sales finally showing

right at a 25 cent decline. This de cline puts prices the lowest since the first week in February last. Extreme

heavy hogs and the regulation pack

ing grades are getting the worst of th

with the bulk selling at \$8.40@8.70 The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.65@8.95

a week ago at \$9.00@9.15, a mont!

\$7.75@7.90, two years ago at \$6.65@

6.75, three years ago at \$5.75@5.80. four years ago at \$6.57 1/2 @ 6.62 1/2.

...195, 40, 8 75 77...199, - 8 70 ...184, - 8 75 80, 198, - 8 70 .189, - 8 70 58...174, - 8 70 .194, - 8 70 149...177, 120, 8 70

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hoge.

1 . 480 . 80 . 8 55 1 . 330 - . 8 25 2 . . 240 - . 8 25 3 . . 293 . - . 8 25 5 . . 400 - . 8 25 8 . . . 37 - . 8 25 0 . . 348 - . 8 25 2 . . 145 - . 8 00 3 . . 203 - . 8 25 2 . . . 230 - . 8 00 2 . . 320 - . 8 25

Range of Prices.

Tuesday. 6. 8 90 69 20
Wednesday. 6. 9.05 69 30
Thursday. 6. 8.75 69 15
Friday. 6. 8 60 69 15
Saturday. 6. 8 60 69 05

SHEEP.

Ranges Furnish Bulk of Supply, Trade

Slow, Prices Lower.

week. None of the stock began mov-

Good to choice fat lambs can b

29 cull ewes.....106 3 50

40 cull ewes..... 97 3 50

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CIIICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.

July 11 .- The Live Stock World re-

@ 25c lower, very slow, cows and feed-

Hogs-Receipts, 37,000. Market 15

10@15c lower, lambs 15@25c lower,

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle-Receipts, 13,000. Market

ers 10@15c lower.

Telegram reports:

\$9@9.15; heavy \$8.35@8.70.

Sheep-Receipts, 40,000.

Monday \$8. 5 @8.75

Saturday ...

ago at \$9.22 1/2 60 9.30, a year ago .

decline of late.

Total 2,200 20c lower. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.35@ Sheep-Receipts, 13,500. Market dull, 15@ 25c lower. Another Sweeping Decline of 20 to 30

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 11 .- Special to The Only a fair Monday run of hogs was Journal: The National Live Stock R. PUEBLO CONTEST CENTER eported in sight this morning at the five leading markets but the packers porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 9500, two-thirds

southen. Market 10@ 15c lower. was 59,000 and was slightly in excess 20e lower. Top \$9.40, bulk \$8.90@ Sheep-Receipts, running of late. Trade was slow in steady, lambs 25c lower.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of to noon before there was much busi- trade quotations are furnished by T. ness done on a basis of 20 to 30 cents P. Gordon, Board of Trade building.

der closing prices of last week with	St. Joseph, Mo.
bulk of the sales finally showing the at a 25 cent decline. This de-	Options Open-High-Low-Close Close Yes'
ne puts prices the lowest since the st week in February last. Extreme avy hogs and the regulation pack-	WHEAT- July 105 10534 10334 10324 106 Sept 103 10334 1014- 10134 10436
grades are getting the worst of the cline of late. Prices ranged from \$8.35@8.75. The the bulk selling at \$8.40@8.70.	CORN- July 5834 5534 5734 5734 5834 Sept 6034 6035 5934 5934 6034
e bulk Saturday sold at \$8.65@8.95, week ago at \$9.00@9.15, a month o at \$9.22½@9.30, a year ago at	OATS- July 41 41 40% 40% 41% Sept 39 39% 38% 38% 38% 50%
75@7.90, two years ago at \$6.65@5, three years ago at \$5.75@5.80, ir years ago at \$6.57½@6.62½.	PORK— July 24.25 24.40 24.25 24.25 24.30 Sept 21.75 21.75 21.57 21.72 21.97
Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 203. — 8 75 71 223. — 8 50 200. — 8 673/4 67 234. 80. 8 50 203. — 8 66 69 248. 80. 8 50	LARD- July 11.80 11.80 11.77-11.80 11.87 Sept 11.85 11.90; 11.82 11.85-11.97
	RIBS — July 12.32 12.35 12.30 12.32 12.45 Sept 11.82 11.85 11.77 11.80 11.95
	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipt
212. 80. 8 60 64249. — 8 45 225. — 8 57% 56379.120. 8 42% 37. — 8 57% 49251 120. 8 42% 29. 80. 8 55 116372. — 8 40	wheat, 3 cars; corn, 21 cars; oats, cars. Wheat.

212.	80.	8 60	64249. —. 36 56 379,120.	8 45				rs; corn,				
:37.		8 57	34 49 251 120.	8 43%	cars			When				
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212.	40.	8 55								@ 1		
218.												
258.				8 25	No.	2	white	Corn	4 %	@	65	

ì			Wheat.			
1	No.	2	red	98	@	99
1	No.	3	red	94	@	96
1	No.	2	hard1	01	@1	06
1	No.	3	hard	99	@1	05
1			Corn.			
1	No.	2	white	64%	1	65
1	No.	3	white	64 1/2	m	65
1	No.	2	corn	611/2	@	62
1	No.	3.	corn	60 16	0	61
1			Oats.			
1	No.	2	white	40 1/2	@	42
1	No.	3	white	39 1/2	10	41
1	No.	2	oats	35	@	37
1	No.	3	oats	64	@	36
1	Bra	n		85	0	87
1	Cor	n	chops1	18	@1	20
1	Sho	rts		93	@1	03
d	-			Carrier III		

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

This Week Last Week Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

nished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re- and urged that Rochester be selected ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy-Choice, \$15; No. 1, \$14@ 14.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3, \$7 Clover mixed-Choice, \$13.25@14;

Western range stock made up the No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. most of the supply in the sheep house 3, \$8.50@10.50. Clover-Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, this morning, there being five cars of Idaho wethers and six cars of Oregons \$10.50@12; No. 2, \$6.50@10.

Prairie—Choice, \$11.25@11.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$9.50@10.25; Alfalfa-Choice, \$13@14; No.

from prices current at the close of last \$5.50@8.50. Packing hay-\$5@6.

Straw-\$6.50@7.

Head of the Santa Fe System Expects Big Year's Business,

RIPLEY IS OPTIMISTIC.

New York, July 11 .- President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe system, who is here to attend the meeting of the board of directors of the road, comments on the railroad situation in the west, more particularly in the Atchison's territory, in a vein which hardly fitted in with the pessimistic views which lately have been expressed in railroad circles regarding the outlook, with special reference to recent rate decisions of the interstate commerce ommission.

"The situation, so far as crops are concerned, is satisfactory." Mr. Ripley Hammond Packing Co....... 727 said. "Crops in all territory south of the north line of Nebraska are in good Total 3,039 condition. I look forward to a large year's business. In the Atchison ter-

"Our gross earnings have increased month by month. Regarding the net earnings, it is more difficult to express an opinion, for they are subject to a number of factors which cannot be

Cattle-Receipts, 24,000. Market 10 definitely determined at this time. rate decision of the interstate commerce commission will be I cannot the delegations of the states of Oregon, work, can put up a satisfactory silo. @ 25c lower. Top \$9.25,, bulk, lights, say. I got the decision just before Washington, California, Montana and leaving Chicago and have not done Utah that they will co-operate with by applying to Director C. F. Curtiss. Modern Miller says: The winter Sheep any figuring on it. Speaking for the the Wisconsin delegation in trying to Ames, Iowa.

not speak authoritatively at this time, ance of 2,500 delegates." "The effect of this decision itself will not be so bad, but how far the Charleston, S. C., which sent a fine KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.— will not be so bad, but how far the Charleston, S. C., which sent a fine Special to The Journal: The Droven precedent will affect the situation in delegation to Spokane last year, and the future cannot be judged. Public St. Louis entering the lists, both have sentiment southwest is not so set already put out feelers and will prob- House. Try our meals. against the railroads as one would be ably come up strong at the Pueblo

WANT CONGRESS

National Irrigation Convention For 1911 Looked Upon as Big Prize East and West

Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market 10@ Intense Interest in Race Will Add to Great Throng Expected at Meeting.

> Milwaukee, Rochester and Other in the fifteen years immediately pre- dealers of Custer, Okla., swelled to-Eastern Cities Will Send Delegations With Strong Arguments That West Must Have Eastern Capital to ventions Should Come East to Ac-

terest in the place where the Nine- tively recent years. In the decade teenth National Irrigation congress 1861-70, according to figures publishwill be held in 1911 is now being manifested. Letters to Secretary Arthur department of commerce and labor, Palmer, Neb., contributed nine cars Hooker and to other officials of the imports of iron and steel were far in of cattle to today's receipts. Eighteenth congress that will meet at excess of exports thereof, the relative Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 297 S. Pueblo, September 26 to 30, indicate figures being, imports, 255 million, ex- 6th St. Beats them all. Try It.

Francisco, Chicago, Charleston, St. cade 1871-80 imports of iron and steel Louis, Milwaukee, Rochester, Kansas were valued at 425 million, while ex-

secure the congress, and that San Francisco and California will come to the transition of the United States. The follow

rigation itself, but a growing interest, June of the present year, the value of typical now of the East with reference iron and steel manufactures exported Lewis, Alma, two cars of hogs:

This is best illustrated in a letter

the general plan of irrigation must necessarily be confined to a financial interest. It was upon this theory that Rochester appeared before the Irriga-The following quotations are fur- tion congress at Spokane last year for the congress in 1911. We hope to have an active committee at Pueblo of the local market, was here today

from C. F. Garfield, a landman of Rochester, who has previously attended irrigation congress sessions and is

meeting to any town. He say: to secure money from the East for irgress comes East the better off finan- to 45 bushels to the acre. cially irrigation will be as a national

Others in the Race.

Kansas City and St. Joseph, for 717 Felix street. much the same reasons, and, as well because they are in the great Mississippi river basin where industrial matters and manufacturing and jobhave their eyes on this congress. Kan-sas City is the home of Colonel F. W. ment station invented. fort is now being made along this very eral times as long.

A Milwaukee booster writes:

to induce the congress to hold its satisfactory. meeting next year in Milwaukee and meeting this year for that purpose.

More Entries Expected. Atchison itself, I should say that the land next congress for Milwaukee. effect will not be disastrous, but I can- The congress usually has an attend-

There is all the possibility

representatives of that section of the that time hopes to have the great Salt Mr. Ripley did not think that the river project, the Roosevelt dam, com- Stock Company, in repertoire. 8.75. representatives at Wash gton of the pleted, has already signified its can-Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market 25@ southwestern states fairly reflected didacy. There was some talk of Phoe-

aid on a recent visit to Pueblo that ne did not believe his town would be eady before 1912.

within the next few weeks, for the sessions of the National Irrigation congress are a prize eagerly sought by

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

Transit House caters to stockmen. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

IRON AND STEEL TRADE.

Exports Largely Exceed Imports in

last fifteen years exceeded imports In. merchandise exceeded exports by 300 million dollars. Meantime the U. S. feeder of Odell, Neb., was on has become by far the world's largest market with a consignment Develop Irrigation Projects—Contons in 1885 to 25% million in 1909, extensive shippers of Humbolit. and exceeding in that year the comquaint People With Scope of West- bined poduct of her principal rivals, Great Britain and Germany.

This large excess of exports over imports in the movement of iron and and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. steel into and out of the country repports, 85 million dollars; excess of im-So far there are eight entries-San ports, 170 million dollas. In the de-Louis, Milwaukee, Rochester, Kahsas City, St. Joseph and some Texas ports were 159 million dollars in value, making the excess of imports 266 mil-San Francisco was a candidate last year at Spokane, when Pueblo was successful. Word received at congress headquarters here indicate that there the adquarters here indicate that there are the access of imports 266 million. In the decade 1881-90 imports noticed J. F. Hally, quite an extensive shipper of Hardy. Neb., who marketed four cars of cattle. and steel manufactures, imports of ities imported, 307 million.

> Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city. Champion Feed cheapest and best.

CORN NEEDS RAIN.

Secretary Hooker also has a letter hogs of his own feeding. Mr. Miller familiar with the value of such a average by any means, and the scarcrigation it must show us here in the from all indications will be a little Kansas City and compare them, says East. Therefore, the quicker your con- above the average, running about 40 the St. Joseph Gazette.

Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

THE IOWA SILO.

ment station invented a new kind of Jerseys, Chester Whites and Hamp-Fleming, fourth vice president of the silo which was called the Iowa silo. shires. The Royal at Kansas City National Irrigation congress, and while favorable to Pueblo at Spokane low tile. It is as permanent as a celast year, Said at the time that he ment silo, and much easier to conhoped in the very near future to see struct. It costs no more than the best it is found by reference to the prem-Kansas City secure the congress. Ef- grade of stave sile and will last sev- ium lists that the Interstate offers an

Since this silo was first devised thir-Milwaukee and the state of Wis- teen have been constructed in various consin are ambitious, and for this parts of the state. A careful account reason have picked strong delegations was kept of actual cost of constructo the Pueblo congress in September. tion. The manner in which the silage kept was also watched carefully. With- number of breeds will be seen this fall. The delegates will make an effort out exception these silos are proving

Bulletin 117 of the Iowa experiment a special committee of Milwaukee station has just been received from boosters will probably attend this the press. It gives complete figures House. on the cost of the thirteen Iowa silos that have been constructed. Com-"A J. Coloban, a clerk in the office plete directions for putting up an Ioof the secretary of state and a mem- wa silo are given. By following these, "Just what the effect of the recent ber of the executive committee of the any mason, or any famer who has had congress, has secured assurance from any experience with brick or cement The bulletin is free and may be had

Make your visit complete. Eat,

dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 of South Seventh street. Champion Feed for results.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew

the sentiment of their constituencies, i aix for 1911, but President Fowler of to disguise memselves as peasants.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Doubtless there will be other entries | initial and in

Beavins & Carroll, the big southers shippers with headquarters at Buybank, Okla., arrived with their usual Monday shipment, which consisted of a ten-car string of cattle.

F. H. Weir, a regular shipper of Marrow, Kan., marketed one load of hogs on today's market. The Farmers Grain & Supply Co.

of Hildredth, Neb., sent down one load of mixed stock for today's market H. B. Reynolds, the old-time feeder farmer and shipper of Bloomington, Neb., arrived again today with one

Washington, July 11.—Exports of Washington, July 11.—Exports of Some extent, was here today with a iron and steel manufactures in the consignment of cattle from Blockton.

eeding the imports of this class of day's receipts with one car of cattle I. A. Palmer, a large farmer and

O. A. Cooper & Son, two of the

string of porkers. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

steel into and out of the country represents a development in the domestic Neb., was represented on the St. Jo-Pueblo, Colo., July 11 .- Active in- industry brought about in compara- seph market today with one load of

Rankin Bros., old-time friends and large shippers of Cambridge,

were here today disposing of two ars Among the arrivals here today was

will be a renewal of the attempt to dollars. In the closing decade of the the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717,

The following were noted among Pueblo in September with a strong from an importer to an exporte of iron the Nebraska patrons who were represented on today's market: C. R. that class aggregated 248 million and Croft, Naponee, two cars of cattle; W. exports 534 million dollars, the excess Reiher, Bladder, tow cars of hogs; S. Rochester was also a candidate at of exports being 286 million dollars, Gifford, Republican, one car of hogs: Spokane. The theory on which it en- while in the initial decade of the pres- G. Crampton, Indianola, two cars of tered the lists was not because of ir- ent century, the ten years ending with cattle; S. E. Pecht, Franklin; O. Tregar, Bertrand, one car of hogs; W. H. to the work of the National Irrigation was 1,411 million dollars, or more congress, in the big development work than four times that of like commod- M. E. Strickler, Bertrand, two cars of cattle; cattle; W. H. Lowers, Edison, four cars of hogs; W. H. McGinnis, Bertrand, one car cattle; Carlson Bros. Loomis, one car of hogs; Aldridth & Smith, Friend, one car of hogs; Farmers Grain & Supply Co., Minden, one car of hogs; A. Franzine & Co., Funk, one car of cattle, and P. Swanson,

Loomis, one car of cattle. CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

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When the farmer living within a ity and high price of old corn causing radius of 200 miles of St. Joseph "Rochester has not given up the many farmes to drop out of the feed- comes to think of the fall shows and idea of trying to secure the convention for 1911, and intends to be represented at Pueblo in September. We high priced feed. Corn prospects are stock and the best methods of handbelieve that you thoroughly realize not very bright right now but a good ling them, he should take the premwith us that if the West is to continue souking rain would help it wonderful- ium lists of the Interstate Live Stock ly. Oats will be cut this week and show and the Royal that is held in

> He will at once find the Interstate has made provisions and offers prem-We want the trade of farmers and jums for five breeds of cattle that are stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., recognized as beef breeds while the Royal recognizes but four. The Interstate recognizes the Red Polls while the Royal confines its premiums to the four breeds, the Shorthorns, Here-

fords, Aberdeen Angus and Galloways, In hogs the Interstate recognizes the Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Duroc shires, Chester Whites and Duroc Jerseys. In the draft horse divisions average of \$10 more for first premiums in every breed and class than the Royal. These are things the stock breeders are expected to think about in making up their minds where the biggest classifications and largest

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THE CROP OUTLOOK.

Wheat Harvest Delayed by Heavy Rains in Some Sections.

St. Louis, July 11 .- A report to the wheat harvest in many localities is delayed by frequent rains. The movement is not expected to become general before the last half of July, then depending on the weather. Threshing returns continue to generally confirm ields above expectations. Tennessee, Change of management at Transit Kentucky, Texas and Oklahoma farm-

ers are holding for higher prices. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

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tock Company, in repertoire.

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needed is a good big yield this year. growing season. This bank is also of-Farmers have little occasion to fear fering several prizes for the best sama low level of prices as the day of ples of corn grown in Warren and adcheap corn has gone, never to return. joining counties. We suggest to our

SEEING DOUBLE.

Denver Field and Farm: The flock- copy of this corn bulletin. They may with the tax collectors. One man put to practical use in their own lo went into winter quarters last fall with 5000 head of sheep and has not bought any since. The state and govhim for 13,000 head. The shearers have just completed clipping his flocks and charged him for removing the his policy of practical conservation, became of the pelts from those 5600 of coal lands from the public domain gen gas apparatus to inflate her gas 5900 and in the second place why it was that the shearers only charged counted \$000 more;

FAT WIDOWS COME.

Having nearly completed the process harrows the country is sending sows to North Dakota the president has with- power for ordinary duty and one of market. They are not being rushed, drawn from settlement 17,828,182 300 horse power for emergency sercondition in which these big packing several states as follows: hogs are showing up. This makes Washington, 2,207,967 acres; Arizo- than the distance from New York to the surest way is to fin your na, 161,280 acres; Utah, 5,814,287 Europe and a study of prevailing horizon so full of others, their heeds, for grape growing, and that is while the surest way is to fin your named that the surest way is to fin your named that the surest way is to fin your named on Tuesday hal to sort the light end of the where they were signed by the presioff seventeen loads of mixed stuff to dent. This was announced as one of distance.

The lack of this industry in New take it in copious quantities, then copious quantities, then was dent. This was announced as one of distance. do it. It looks like a good run of be called to Mr. Taft's attention dur- means sure that their attempt will drinking in summer than by drinking abundance of unoccupied grazing heavy hogs all summer as prices are ing his ten days of real vacation.

is inseparately bound up with the wel-fare of the farmer. Many of them additional legislation at the coming ing," so very inclusive are these two are land owners themselves; some of session of congress dealing with the phases on the subject. Without care- than cold. Nor is it as heating as peo- of cattle figures and to claim that public them are farmers as well as bankers, ocal, petroleum and phosphates may be disposed of.

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Daddy's Bedtime



NCE upon a time," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn, "there was a little boy named Tommy who got into all kinds of trouble through his making mischlet.

"Near Tommy's house there lived a professor, a very wise man, who was kind to children, but who was generally too busy to talk to them. One day Tommy was going past the professor's house, and he peeped in through the window to watch the professor at work. The old man was pounding something in a sort of basin. "What are you making?" asked Tommy.

"'Pills to cure people of bad habits,' said the professor, 'such as bad temper and greediness and telling fibs and so on. But I can't stop to talk to you now, Tommy, for I must go out.' So he took his hat and coat and walked

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"Then Tommy was frightened and did not know what to do, so he picked up all the pills and put them back into the boxes, but all the pills and boxes looked alike, so he mixed them up badly. Then he ran to his own home and did not tell any one about it.

"A few days later Tommy passed the professor's Louse again. The old man looked very sad, and Tommy asked him what was the trouble. Then the professor told him that some one had mixed up his magic pills and that instead of curing people's bad habits, as he had meant them to do, the pills had given people the had habits. You see, if the professor gave a bad temper pill to a person who was not bad tempered that person became bad tempered. And the same if the person was greedy or selfish or told fibs. 'Did you mix up my pills?' the professor asked Tommy.

"The boy was afraid to own up lest the professor punish him, so he said No' and ran away.

"But the professor could see that he was telling an untruth, so he made a pill to cure Tommy of telling fibs. The next time Tommy came that way the professor asked him, 'Would you like some honey?' and when Tommy said 'Yes' the professor put the pill in the honey and Tommy swallowed it. "Before Tommy got home he turned around and ran back to the professor

and said. 'I mixed up the pills, but I am very sorry.' "Then the professor laughed and said: 'All right, Tommy. I'll make some new pills.' And he did."

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hereby announce myself as a candidate State Senator, subject to the decision of Democratic Primary, August 2, 1910.

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THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

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COAL LAND WITHDRAWN.

a line to Mr. Carpenter and secure a

had lost 5000 head since that time Order Takes 35,073,164 Acres From Public Domain,

Beverly, Mass., July 9,-Continuing from the airship. wool from only 4950 sheep. In the President Taft late last night signed lantic City during its preliminary orders withdrawing 35,073,164 acres sheep that died out of his band of in the states of North and South Da- bags has been shipped from Paris. lieving she is cut out for a failure. kota, Washington, Utah, Colorado and This shelter, or hanger, as it is tech-

the territory of Arizona. Of the total withdrawals, 20,698,469 80 feet wide and 80 feet high. acres are new, while 14,374,695 acres are covered on confirmations and rat- six men, including the wireless opered June 25, of withdrawals made dur- a steel tank. Equipped for a day's idents Roosevelt and Taft.

two states affected by the new with-drawals. From the public domain in will drive her. One of 70-80 horse the case, nor can the acres of land believed to contain vice, when high speed is needed. workable coal. In South Dakota, the little ten horse power motor takes the or to be miserable each moment spent amount withdrawn is 2,876,287 eres. place of a donkey engine aboard ship in the limelight? Previous withdrawals confirmed by for small offices,

them good yielders, and no complaint acres, and Colorado, 6,191,161 acres. winds during the season at which it their happiness, that there is no room but the market cry is for less weight by the geological survey and approved shows that they lie parallel to the and more bacon material. An order by the secretary of the interior, westbound course laid down by reached Beverly from Washington Atlantic liners. Even if the net effect nyer with a commission to buy 25 .- late last night. They were sent to of the winds should prove unfavor-000 pounds of 170@180-pound hogs the Tast cottage on Burgess Point, able, it is estimated that the acro-

> All of the withdrawals and con- chances are good enough to warrant firmations were made under the new at least a trial. They plan a start law passed at the last session of con- late in August, or early in September, president to withdraw various lands selected from entry pending their classification and special disposition by congress. The president urged this law as the first step in his plan for prac-

prising, therefore, that the country in Utah from July 7, 1905, to May 9, wards of these virtues and labors are your soda water separately. It is the tistics from South America, Mexico or banker of the west is coming more and more to appreciate the fact that she most successful banker cannot be restricted as much as timothy, it can well given or estimated, as numbers can be material already on hand. The cattle for the 300 successful banker cannot be restricted as numbers can be material already on hand. The cattle for the 300 successful banker cannot be restricted as numbers can be material already on hand. The cattle for the 300 successful banker cannot be restricted as numbers can be material already on hand. The cattle for the 300 successful banker cannot be restricted as numbers can be material already on hand. The cattle for the 300 successful banker cannot be restricted as more to appreciate the fact that is harmful. Unless any soft drink is to work trouble. Let give or estimated, as numbers can be material already on hand. The cattle for the 300 successful banker cannot be restricted as numbers can be material already on hand. The cattle for the 300 successful banker cannot be restricted as numbers can be material already on hand. The cattle for the 300 successful banker cannot be restricted as numbers can be material already on hand. The cattle figure in the world at large mixture that is harmful. Unless any single for the soft drink is to work trouble. Let the world at large mixture that is harmful. Unless any single for the soft drink is to work trouble. Let the world at large mixture that is harmful. Unless any single for the soft drink is to work trouble. Let the world at large mixture that is harmful. It is now serving as a large world at large mixture that is harmful. Unless any single for the soft drink is to work trouble. Let the world at large mixture that is harmful. It is now serving as a large world at large mixture that is harmful. It is now se

Director George Otis Smith of the to overflowing. Seal the cans at on geological survey, in his recommenda- as tightly as possible and pour boiling seed corn question, and operated corn tion for withdrawals in North and water over them until the cans

"A consideration of the information available here as well as of the report a towel, and invert to test for leak of Mr. Jaffa, leads us to the conclulignite considered workable under the present regulations and which should

e withdrawn from entry location, sale or entry and reserved for examination and classification with

President Taft earlier this week sites, phosphate and petroleum lands in the United States and all of the known coal fields in Alaska.

TO FLY OVER ATLANTIC.

Wellman and Vaniman Will Attempt Trip Next Fall in the America.

New York, July 9 .- Walter Well-Atlantic ocean in the dirigible balloon America, which was built for the Wellman polar expedition and has twice been tested in voyages over the Arctic ocean, north of Spitzbergen, The attempt will be made solely on the responsibility of the aeroauts but several newspapers have arranged to buy the news of the expedition, which will be transmitted by wireless

The America will be housed at Attrial. A shed to shelter her has already been contracted for and hydronically known, will be 250 feet long,

The America will carry a crew of fications under the new law, approv- ator, and 1,600 gallons of gasoline in ing the last four years by both Pres- run, she could carry seventy-five passengers in addition to her full crew North and South Dakota are the In size she ranks second only to the It is torment to have strangers ap-

The withdrawal orders, prepared is proposed to make the passage for consciousness of self,

Wellman and Vaniman are by no be successful, but they think their the wrong things.

MUCH BETTER THAN TIMOTHY.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CANNING. To Can Asparagus.—Tie in bunches each the size to fit in a jar, and cut off the stem end so that the bundles are an inch and a half shorter than the jar. Lay them in a sauce pan putting in the cut off ends also. Boil until they begin to be tender, but not soft. Take out, untle, and fit into the jars, stem end down. Set each jar or perforated board in a boiler. Put in the small pieces gut off; add a teaspoonful of salt for each bunch to the water in which they were boiled and divide it among the jars, filling up with boiling water till full. Put on the lids, but not the rubbers, pour around them hot water to the neck of the jar. Bring to a boil and then with less heat boil steadily for half an hour. Take out one jar at a time re move the top put on a new rubber, after scalding it, nd screw on the top. When all are done go over them and tighten the tops. Set upside down in paper bags and put in a dark place. Keep stand-

ing on their heads and do not shake. Canning Rhubarb-Wash chuban well and if tender it need not be peel ed. Cut into small pieces and pack well in glass jars. Put rubbers on jars and submerge in bucket of cold water. Screw on the lid of can under water. Gooseberries will keep well when canned by this method, and thus canning may take place warmest days without fire.

To Can Asparagus,-Select the best paragus in the market. Scrape away the outer skin, wash free from dust and grit. Arrange the stalks evenly each can as compactly as possible, fil and screw down lightly. Place the fill ed cans in a boiler. Protect from oreaking by heat or touching eac it evaporates. Unscrew the covers a from a boiling teakettle fill the ca all immersed. Boil for another hou remove, tighten covers, wipe dry wit

TWO SANDWICH RECIPES, Toasted Sandwiches.-Take roun:

sandwich bread, cut off crust b ore slicing, slice bread in pieces, on half inch thick. M'x one slightl beaten egg with one jar of club chees pinch of salt, and pepper (red). But ter bread with plenty of cheese, par on top two slices of crisply fried bacon, and put under broiler until cheese is melted. Ta's makes a deious sangwich of toas ed bread melte. se, and broiled bacon.

Cheese Sandwiches. - For these anwiches use graham bread. Spread t first with a thin coating of butter, hen a coating of mustard, next with layer of cottage cheese, then add a layer of olives which have been chopper fine and mixed with movemaise dressing.

THE CONSCIOUS AGE.

Girls would rather die than tell it, knowledge torture. Life is one big dread of what tion of the cattle supply at home and ecause self can not be forgotten.

mingling with others.

Again, undue humility is at fault. The girl may be the butt of the family may have unwise and critical relatives, who have nagged her into be- United States were so enormous Or perhaps the girl has outgrown her strength. She may be ungainly, lumpy, awkward, given to stumbling,

fort to appear at ease makes things decreased very considerably. Often unconsciousness springs from thyness that is painful and congenital. proach; a sudden question means stammering; to walk across a crowded of the natural law whereby room makes one feel like a centipede.

consciousness and become a recluse, Fight against the infirmity corn is the factor is indicated by the the president are divided among the The quantity of fuel carried gives against any physical or mental ill. the airship a greater radius of action There are many ways to set about this Washington, 2,207,967 acres; Arizo- than the distance from New York to task. The surest way is to fill your

What is to be done? Give in to self-

DRINKS AND DYSPEPSIA.

germ free, and it is hard to drink too crease of manufactures in our counmuch of it if at the proper temperagress, which definitely authorized the from a base near New York, not yet ture. This is not iced. Nothing more lands for fruit and farm purpo quickly induces dyspepsia than pouring ice water into the stomach in the vlined, but, on the other hand, great reckless American style. If water is areas of vacant lands in Mexico and bottled and kept in a refrigerator it South America stand waiting for unis better and quenches thirst more limited herds, which can be raised to

quickly than if iced. Hot water's a better thirst quencher countries. It is easy to rattle terms under which water power sites, ful seeding one cannot have a crap ple imagine. It is especially valuable stocks at home and in other countries

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Pessimists Cannot Put the Cattle Industry Out of Business,

and illogical reasoning but there is an age when they are so seem to be concentrated by writers conscious of themselves as to be in for the press and others on the ques people think; all pleasure is marred abroad, says Hide and Leather. We are told, and the telling is accom-What causes this consciousness?

Sometimes it is due to lack of social opportunity. The girl has lived a secluded life, seen few friends of her successfully last fall, and many confiding but misled buyers of hides and skins barried to pay top prices before. skins harried to pay top prices before supplies were exhausted. Later in the year, government statistics showed imports of hides and skins into the

to break all previous records. The cattle pessimists then took comfort in proclaiming that scarcity would appear this year, but ancouth gestures. No one knows this bides and skins seem to be in ample defect so well as the girl, and her ef- supply everywhere, and prices have

> We are warned that the disappearance of our vast ranches for cattle raising is responsible for the de creased supply of cattle, and surprise has been expressed at the operation raising is being relegated more and more to such countries as South America and Mexico.

Writers unaccquainted with political economy should be reminded that production of cattle will inevitably tries best fitted for the purpos Southern Europe is especially adapted we get so much wine from there, whi such countries as England and north-ern Europe leave the wine industry The southern portion of the United States is particularly adjusted for raising cotton, and one laments weather most of us take more liquid, the lack of this industry in New There is less harm done by over- its present population had prodigal lands, and during this period cattle Water is healthful, provided it is multiplied exceedingly. With the incattle inudstry has undoubtedly deany advertising, and the birth of a calf | last full, but in the face of unexpect- | city.

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e are stationary or decreasing, but it is about the supply of cattle and meat inventory before predicting disaster entirely different matter to get at the all over the world. Nor should it be on account of a possible famine in cat-Ice cream sodas are breeders of dys- real truth of the situation. Cattle are forgotten that when vast quantities tle. country round-about. It is not sur- withdrawal confirmed last night date and painstaking farming, and man pepsia. A well-known stomach spe- grown all over the world, and it is of hides and skins are turned into fast from July 26, 1906, to June 21, 1910; patience and hard work. But the re- chalist advises to take ice cream and impossible to obtain accurate sta- quantities of leather and leather merchandise, that the world at large

not usually attended by a notary edly large stocks of hides and skins all over the world the prophets of No need for anyone to feel uneasy scarcity should endeavor to get a new

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\$11@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$5.50 @ 8.50. Packing hay-\$5@6.

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"It is about thirty-five years ago Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.25@14; since I went out from New London as No. 17 \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. a boat-steerer," he said. "That is a pretty lively berth, as any whaleman can tell you, especially when a whale is

> "Sometimes you can put an iron into a whale and he won't splash on the surface, but will start off like a rocket, or perhaps will go right down, and you have to cut loose and lose your line and irons. We were lying becalmed one day off the Cape of Good Hope. It was as smooth as a millpond for miles; you couldn't see a ripple on the water, for not a breath of wind stirred. By and by we saw two or three whales coming up to blow about five miles away.

"The captain called the watch up, and a couple of boats started for the whales, which were lying still, as if sunning themselves. In my boat was a big negro, black as the ace of spades. We raced with the other boat and got ahead, for my men were lithe and tough, and by and by we got alongside of one of the big fellows. The steering oar was pulled in; the oars were packed—that is, pulled in so that they couldn't strike the water; then an fron was thrown into the floating Island.

"The whale lay still for a minute, as If struck with amazement that any one should dare to touch him. Suddenly he made up his mind what to do. He started off like a locomotive, the rope whizzing around in a way to astonish a landlubber. When the rope was out we were rushing by the captain's boat like mad. The captain took off his hat and waved it at me, shouting:

"'Go it, young man! You're going out of town faster than you'll ever go

"All we could do in that double-ended boat was to sit still and see her go through the water. I candidly believe peramental discontent so often seen that we went at the rate of a mile a minute, and the water was a very wonderful sight. It reminds me, now that Wendell Phillips Driven From Home. I think of it, of Poe's description of the wall of polished ebony.

higher than the edge of the boat, but it upon the old house, seeming about to Proper Preparation of Ground the fast it hadn't time.

of a mile a minute still, but the iron in his old age. He, whose ringing had come out.

we came along the captain called over was powerless to influence the memthe rail:

"'Where's the whale?" went so fast.'

duff' and grog."

Make Every Moment Count.

It takes not only resolution, but de-

sip or frivolous conversation. on the world have appreciated the a shave, he hadn't time to bite. preciousness of time, regarding it as The night before the polling he the bacteria. The best way to obhev n instruments with which to con pressed by pen and ink. tinue other work of progress and

civilization. dication of the sort of man or woman you will be, the sort of man or woman you are; it is an evidence of the ability that wins .- Success Magazine.

A Gift.

H. Chandler Egan, the golf champion, told, during one of his visits to grass?" the Wheaton links, a caddy story. "A gentleman was playing at Chevy Chase," he said, "when a famous ambassador passed by. As his caddy saluted the ambassador respectfully, the

"You know the ambassador, do you? "'Sure!' the lad replied. 'He's a nothing left to live for.' great friend of mine. These are his "Yes, you have. You have an auto-breeches I've got on."

gentleman said:

MADE SOME SPEED FAT PEOPLE, TAKE COURAGE! FARMERS

Excess of Adipose Tissue is Extremely Harmful.

Fat is often unappreciated or misunderstood and unduly blamed for sins of delinquencies of other body foods. From 15 to 20 per cent. of each healthy body is composed of fat and its chief sources are the starches and sugars, though certain fats are direct. WILL SOON PAY MORTGAGES

The weight of present opinion is in favor of the view that fats are comand that the fatty acids formed are absorbed, either as soaps or in a solution brought about by the bile.

As a source of energy for the de velopment of heat, fat may be described as quickly available, but not so lasting as some other substances, declares a writer in the Medical power it saves other tissues, especial-

in tissue building and as a storage of an outer cushion for the frame.

of fat in the connective tissue makes all the difference between beauty and ugliness. In considering the psychic gages. role of fat we should specially bear in mind, G. M. Miles says, its reserve function in relation to active vital agrees with Professor E. K. Slater that processes. A liberal deposition of fat when a dairy cow is utilized as a marlife. It has been known from earliest ant and contribute their full share to antiquity that fat people are more contented and optimistic than lean ones and the supply of fat may be compared to the ample bank account of a busy and provident man.

Miles says that he believes he is gical reserve of fat by its very presence exerts a quieting and reassuring influence on the vital forces most concerned in constructive metabolism, while its lack leads to a physical discontent and unrest, which sooner or later reacts on the disposition, developing into that pessimism and temin lean people.

A pathetic story was recently reinterior of the maelstrom, where the lated concerning Wendell Phillips, water went round so fast and was so who during the last days of his life black that it must have seemed like a lived alone in his old Essex street housed in proportion to the demands of each year to give the alafifa field home. The floor of his room was car-"The pressure downward piled the petless and no curtains shaded the water up on both sides of us so that windows, which looked out upon the It seemed to be at least three feet many skyscrapers that had closed in couldn't run in, for we were going so smother the Webster mansion on Summer street and Church green. The "Every one's eyes were blurred with best days and love-life of the great the wind, which seemed to be blowing prator's stormy career were associated a hurricane against us. This thing with those familiar rooms and he couldn't go on forever. The negro had pleaded eloquently before the indom- any farmer to see if he can grow it, cation of the fertilizer and the disk got a little scared for it looked as if itable "condemnation committee" that provided his soil conditions are all ing may be given immediately after the whale would never get tired out his old home might be spared to him and we were going to sea at an ama- during his lifetime, offering to leave gressive Farmer. It is a waste of time the spring. zing rate. The ship went away as if by it by will as a free gift, provided he magic, and we had lost sight of the might end his days in peace in the other boat. The negro stopped grin- room he knew so well. The juggernaut necessary bacteria must be in the soil, somewhat straight and put additional ning, and the other men expected at of building development was not to be naturally, or be added. Lime is anoth- weight on it if necessary to get it in least to have to row all night in the turned aside, even by the touching er esential in growing alfalfa. Possibly the land. The splitting of the crowns dark unless the ship should follow us. plea of his palsied hands and quaver-Finally the line all at once slackened. ing voice, and the wave of "improve-"The whale hadn't stopped and, for ment" swept away the home in which all I know, is going ahead at the rate Wendell Phillips had hoped to dwell voice and eloquent gestures had "We rowed back to the ship, and as stirred the souls of so many myriads, bers of the committee, or persuade "'Oh,' said I, 'the fron melted out, he city renovation which surged upon him in the sere and yellow winter of "'Just what I thought!' said the cap- his life. - Joe Mitchell Chapple in "Af- a probable average of one ton of cur tain; and that night we all had 'plum fairs at Washington," National Magazine.

It Made Him Cross.

James Archibald McDougal was a termination to set aside unessentials politician keen; at all election meetfor essentials, things pleasant and ings he was promptly on the scene. agreeable today for the things that McDougal biazoned forth his views will prove best for us in the end to everyone he met. At argument There is always temptation to sacri there never was a man to "whack" fice future good for present pleasure; him yet. He "spouted" on the house to put off reading to a more con of lords, the old-age pension scheme, venient season, while we enjoy idle the budget, disestablishment, and made, vegetable matter, amusements or waste the time in gos every other theme. He shouted for his party when election time came round; The greatest things of the world his voice was like a fog-horn, for his have been done by those who sys views were very "sound." He cantematized their work, organized their vassed for his candidate from early time. Men who have left their mark morn till night. He hadn't time to get

the great quarry out of which they could scarcely sleep a wink. Mc- tain this is to procure soft from a have carved reputations or fortunes, Dougal's nightmares cannot be ex- field that has been growing alfalfa

Next morning found him at the booth to register his cross. The poll-The faithfulness with which you ing clerk said "Scuse me, but I must improve every spare moment, every inform you, boss, that owing to the ing success. This soil should be aplittle chance to develop yourself to fact that you removed last year, I plied either late in the afternoon or your highest possible power, is an in note (I'm sorry, but it can't be helped) -you haven't got a vote."-Tit-Bits.

are full of wire grass. What is 'wire

"'Wire grass,' my dear," answered John, "is a steel plant."-Cleveland Leader.

All Not Lost. "Woe is me."

'Ch, cheer up." "But she has refused me. I have

Minnesota Experiment Station Says Stock Is Best Market for Grain.

pletely decomposed in the intestine Rules and Suggestions for Care of Bovines Can Be Had at University Farm.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 11.-The experiment station at St. Anthony Record. By its concentrated fuel Park, by its attention to the dairy cow, as well as to al other animals ly the albuminous ones from over- on university farm, shows that stock oxidation and is valuable as a reserve provides the best market for Minnesota grain. With the dairy cow there Moreover, by its presence the pro is an abundance of skim milk and buttein is better enabled to do its work Cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and poul try return to the soil fertility taken energy for emergencies it is of great in the production of grain. No less importance. The last material use of grain may be raised, but more will be fat is to serve as a protection of the sold in butter, eggs, beef, pork and to the Department of Agriculture body from injury and cold. It forms mutton. That means more money for the farmer than selling grain at the relating to the grop. J. E. Wing & From an aesthetic standpoint the elevator. The acreage may be short-physiological and orderly distribution er, but the yield will be larger, involving less labor. The university farm, if faithfully followed by the farmers generally, will soon pay the mort-

Farmers Will Co-Operate. The Minnesota experiment station is one of nature's wise precautions to ket for Minnesota grain, cheese facenable us to bear some of the trials of tories and creameries will be abundthe prosperity of the farmer and the wealth of Minnesota; that farmers will learn to co-operate and work together for each other's mutual advantage in reamery building, in stock breeding. buying farm supplies. When stock is correct in asserting that a physiolo- the farmers' grain market "the little brass kettle" will not affect the price; the farmer will have less stuff to haul to market over poor roads and have profitable trips to town.

Intelligent Feeding. cow in her matural condition any farmer may have for the asking floor, so as to let the air pass a yield. A cow will not continue to give not easily pass through it. this service unless she is bred, fed and

A START WITH ALFALFA.

Main Thing.

ficult to grow, but it is such a valua- phosphate, or twice that quantity of blbe crop that it is worth while for ground phosphate rock. The appliright," says T. B. Parker, in the Pro- the ulfalfa is cut the first time in to undertake to grow it on any but a after the third cutting, in mid-sum well drained, fertile soil free from mer, with good results. Do not set acidity and containing humus; also the the harrow with too much angle, bu none of our crops require as much of the alfalfa seems to help rather lime as alfalfa. I have known four than injure the plant. tons of slacked lime to be applied to one acre of land for alfalfa. It is always safe to apply lime to any land intended for alfalfa.

Where alfalfa succeeds there is probably no forage crop grown that will equal it in value. Wherever successfully grown in the United States them to stay the wave of street and it will give from three cuttings in the north to seven or eight in Texas where the seasons are longer, hay per acre at each cutting, the feeding value of which is nearly that of wheat bran. Owing to its deep-rooting proclivities it will stand more dry weather than any other of our forage crops, and at the same time is very much helped by timely rains.

A gentleman who has learned to grow alfalfa successfully, stated that his success is due to the thorough preparation of the soil before seeding the alfalfa. Half preparation will not suffice. The land must be well drained, deeply broken, a perfect seed bed stable manure, incorporated with the soil, and heavy applications of lime Then, with the addition of the bactria peculiar to alfalfa and good seed, one may confidently expect to grow a crop.

There is probably nothing that is more essential to alfalfa-growing than to have the soil well inoculated with successfully for some years. 200 pounds will give partial inocula tion, many times that quantity pe acre is better. I have applied a on a cloudy day and immediately har rowed in. Sunshine is death to bac teria, therefore the less they are exposed to it the better for them. Soil may be brought from any distance "John," said Mrs. Hibrau, "this ar- but when it arrives it will be best to ticle says that the Nebraska bad lands put it in a dark place where it will not dry out much before using it It is always best to get it on the land and harrow in as quickly possible after getting it. found the fertilizer attachment to grain drill a very convenient way t out the soft out. This distributes evenly in any quantity desired, and it is immediately covered, thus proteeting the bacteria from the direct rays of the sun. 1d

Good seed, free from obnoxious weeds, is another essential in grow- Ferguson Manufacuring Co. weeds, is another essential in grow-

and submit them to the botanist o our State Department of Agriculture or to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., and have them tested for vitality and for purity. Do not use seed containing dodder or other objectionable seeds. Better pay two

prices for pure seed of strong germinating qualities than to have poor seeds given to you.

Those who contemplate sowing alfalfa this fall should begin the preparation of the land now unless the have commenced before this. Break the land deeply, manure and lime well and sow to cowpeas or soy beans. Both of these are fine crops to precede alfalfa. Cut them off fo hay in August or September, and prepare the best seed bed possible with a disk harrow for the alfalfa This will be better than to plow the land again, provided it was plowed in the spring. In August, September or October according to lo cality, sow 18 to 20 pounds of sec per acre and lightly harrow them is A weeder is fine to put the soil in

with. It is well to divide the see and sow half of them going over th land one way, and the other going over the land at right angle to the first sowing. This will insur a more even stand than if the see are all sown one way. Sow so after a rain when the land is mois enough to germinate the seed quickly It will do well for the person con templating putting in alfalfa to write Washington, D. C., and get bulletins Bros., Mechaniesburg, Ohio, also send out a free treatise on alfalfa. tittle book contains much valuablee information, and is well worth send

ing for. The first year's management of al calfa may have an important bearing on the crop in after years. Unless i becomes necessary to cut it to ki out weed growth, do not cut und it begins to come in bloom, and then not until a new growth, suckers of sprouts, start out from about the to of the ground, and are about one starting is an indication that it then time to cut the crop of hav. D not cut too close. Set the mower ba in marketing farm products and in inches high so as to not cut off an of the new growth that has started I believe many alfalfa fields For the best hay, alfalfa shoul

been ruined by cutting the alfalf too early and too close to the ground not be exposed too much to the su after it is out. Let it wilt for a day, and put in tall but slim cocks gives milk enough to feed her young. for some two days if the weather is By intelligent feeding, care in breed- good, and then haul to the barn and ing under rules and suggestions which store away in a loft with slatted of Professor T. L. Haecker, university through it. All hay is cured by the farm. St. Paul, some dairy cows have escape of the water from the plant een brought up to a production of If a current of air can pass up 10,000 pounds of milk a year, and in through it, the water is carried off ome cases to a much larger annual much faster than when the air can It is well in the very early spring

a thorough disking with a harrow, s as to work the land and also destroy any young grass or weeds that may be ready to make a start. Before disking apply broadcast 800 pounds of bone meal and 400 pounds of muriate of potash per acre. If the bone meal can not be had, substitute for "Alfalfa, in many sections, quite dif- it 1000 pounds 16 per cent acid I have also disked it

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UNAPPRECIATED BOYS.

Wallaces' Farmer: Our mail freently brings us letters of much er, following the heavy rains, but the nore than ordinary human interest. or instance, we recently received a ter from a boy who tells us that he through for several weeks more. doing the best he can for his father. as none of the bad habits that boys Kaw valley will be better in quality abbath whenever he can get his work puts the following questions: What chance, in your opinion, is willing to work and study hard, but I In the last two sections the crop was to not like to be treated like a dog extremely short, especially in the when at home. What becomes of run-away boys? What do people think of

Now the feeling that they are not ppreciated is by no means an uncomnon thing among boys on the farm, or the country leads local dealers to be n town for that matter. We confess lieve that an advance will be noted in to have had that feeling ourselves in a few days, which will be maintained our boyhood days, though we never reached a point where we considered running away from home. We have known some boys who are now very known some boys who are now very 525-acre farm half mile from Hum-good men, who not only thought about boildt, Richardson county, Neb. About it, but actually did run away. Their 350 acres now-under cultivation, balfathers, if they were wise, did not let ance good affalfa and pasture land

The fault may not be with the boy, wood and several thousand feet o nowever. He may be deprived of occa- walnut logs can be soid, thus reducin sions for sport and recreation, which cost of land. Never offered for sal every boy ought to take at the proper but is now on the market to settle ar ers, not sparing themselves, and un-asked for adjoining farms. Price not even give a hint of any affection gain. Call on or address E. L. Nims, for them. We have known plenty of men of that type. Or they may be of the type that, while not unduly working their boys, yet never take them.

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consult them about anything that is going on around the farm, treating them much as they would what in our boyhood days were called "bound boys," rather than like their own chil-

A father once told us with deer emotion how he had ruined one of his boys for life on the farm. He had sent him to bring home some cattle he had bought. The boy knew cattle, knew their price. On his way home with them a neighbor offered to sel aim one or two at even a lower pri than his father had paid, and he bought them. On his return home hi father abused him unmercifully for aking the liberty of doing this without consulting him. In telling of this the father said;

"I have never been able to get him to take a bit of interest in cattle o anything else on the furm since. I was a fool, a brute. I ought to have praised him. Even if he had bought the cattle too high, I ought to have pointed out the mistake and told hin

circumstances? Run away? No, neve-The best place on earth for a boy ith \$1,000,000 has been announced in if his father is not a very wise man ding pests that the insect-eating agree, the best thing for the father to the calculations of the do is to give the boy his time and let Association of Audubon So- him depend on his own resor Then if the boy likes to form, a show that the teaching of bird this boy says he does, let him not go from such an institution must to town, but hire out to some goo in the wiping out at least 1 per farmer in the neighborhood, read of the huge national penalty for study, save his money, in the mean

posed to at once start its work, you giving your children, and espe h promises to eventually con- cially your boys reason to feel tha very man, woman and child preclated simply because they think ughout the United States is to be too much about themselves, which uded as a student in the proposed a bad thing for any person. None less, boys sometimes have this feeling lecturers and teachers, who with good reason. Have you eve to be educated in the science of given your boys any reason to feel this ure's sheek to the destruction of way? If there has been friction in any home into which Wallaces' Farme comes, let us make a few suggestions

Don't treat your boy as an outside to do the work you would expect of a hired hand of his age, but let him feel that he is a member of the family, doing his share of the family work. Ask his opinion about this and that, as for example, the best way to plow a field the best time to cut the oats or wheat the best time to use the disk on the stubble, whether this or that ration is best for the cows or the pigs. By so doing you will make the boy a closer observer, you will put his brain to work, you will teach him the habit of self-expression (a very valuable thing) and you will win his confidence. You in the land have convinced the of- will make him feel that he is a parters of the National Association of ner in the business. He may possid udubon Societies that all the Amer- express opinions that are entirely an people are now ready and eager wrong, but it is up to you to show him learn to guard against the money why they are wrong, and in doing se

Only the wide presentation of the bound to be discontented at home cts and figures of economic bird then probably the best thing to do is of crop plagues over the con- Let him try it for himself. Throw nent, the ornithologists and agri- him on his own resources entirely become, an outcast and a reproach.

IMMENSE CROP OF SPUDS.

Growers Report Potatoes Small, But More Solid and Abundant,

Kansas City Post: The Kaw valley potato region, extending from Mangin unloading its products on the mar-Reports from along the valley

to be saved to the agricultural inter- any other year. Last year's flood ests of the whole people. Successful worked immense hardships, but even agriculture plans general prosperity then a big harvest was procured. The acreage this year is smaller, but the iness man of any sort is vitally inter- favorable weather conditions have The weather during the last few these great economic principles of weeks has been moderately favorble and the rain of yesterday will put the ground in good condition for the uncovering of the tubers. There was ground seemed to have been suffi-

"The potatoes grown this year in the often fall into, attends religious ser-dice both morning and evening on the previous years," said a big potato done in time, but feels so keenly what he regards as lack of appreciation that that they will be smaller, but will be more solid and of greater food value there for me if I run away? I am homa and Arkansas is about over with

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