STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XIV. No. 55

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1910

Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

Steers.

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 102 Cars, 2737 Cattle; 69 Cars, 4482 Hogs; 30 Cars, 6463 Sheep.

NATIVE STEERS INCREASE

Demand Not Lively, But Prices Are Holding Steady, Best Here Made \$7.25.

WESTERNS ARRIVE LATE

Sold at Steady Prices For Fat Grades, Slow and Weak For Feeders-Native She Stock Steady-Stocker and Feeder Trade Slow, Supply in Stocker Division Large-Hogs Off 15 to 20 Cents On Bulk-Sheep

Receipts from January 1, 1910. ceipts from January 1, 1910, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in

1910 1909 Dec. 8,366 Hogs. 1,988,390 1,375,040 276,740 Sheep. 464,616 544,753 80,137 Horses. 20,550 19,299 1,251

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago ... 28,000 25,000
Kansas City ... 19,000 6,500
South Omaha ... 6,200 5,100
South St. Joseph 2,760 4,000
East St. Louis ... 8,000 7,000 Totals...... 63,900 Yesterday ... 55,000 Week ago ... 52,800 Month ago ... 62,900 48,100 81,500 43,100 81,500 44,000 102,200 43,100 98,800 41,100 87,700 64,600 68,300 Month ago 62,900 Year ago 48,500

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rall-roads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west 19
C., B. & Q., east 78
G. R. I. P 24
Great Western 17

Total207

CATTLE.

Fair Show of Fed Steers But Nothing Prime, Prices About Steady.

The first half of the week has not brought around much change in con-dition of the cattle trade so far as pirces are concerned. But there has been some change noted in the cattle coming; there are not quite so many coming; there are not quite so many western rangers arriving and the number of cattle from corn belt feed lots is showing some increase. And, too, it is noted that the market is getting a liberal proportion of short fed cattle which may be a forerunner of what has been predicted for the late fall and early winter months, where the country will be disposed. viz: that the country will be disposed to market cattle short fed rather than take chances on feeding them out to a ripe finish. The total of cattle being marketed is running slightly ahead of marketed is running slightly ahead of last week but not enough so to make any material difference to the market. The half week total at the five leading centers is 187,000 and is 7000 more than for the same time last week and 26,000 ahead of the corresponding half week last year. The local supply is about the same as for the first half of last week and a year argo.

ago.

The offerings on the early market The offerings on the early market were mostly natives, the bulk of the western supply not getting to the yards until late in the forenoon. Of the native contingent there was nothing here as good as the top getters of yesterday, the ripest of the offerings being in the light weight line. But there was a pretty fair showing of medium kinds of beeves here and the buvers were not in a big hurry to get buyers were not in a big hurry to get into action, evidently preferring to wait until the western contingent got to the yards and shaped up for mar-ket. Business, when finally started, was on a basis of steady prices com-pared with tyesterday for the bulk of the beef grades of steers. There was

not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

was steady with the best ve at \$8.25. There is a goo for bulls and prices are hold

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	1190 6	25	1	8604	
	9955		1		
	480 5	25	1	790 4	
	5385	25		755 4	10
	485 5		4	6274	00
	9505	00	10	7424	21
	3605		9		1
	8805	0.0	5	6524	1
	3945	0.0	3	6834	0
	4100	00		7804	04
	8105	0.0	1	8504	04
	4004			570 4	-01
	500 4	7.5	2	655 3	91
	850 4	75	1	7603	6
	1050 4	70		8003	51
		7.0	1	7903	3
	6764	50	1	6903	91
	770 4	50		710 3	7:
	7874	50		7553	7
	8834	50		6903	5
	8714	50		700 3	54
	636 4	50		750 3	
		50		7663	3
	000 A	E (b)	1	750 9	104

. 986..3 75 .1750..4 00 .1750..4 00 .1010..4 00 .1460..3 90 .1430..3 90 .1340..3 85

Veal Calves.

get common cows out of the way be-fore winter sets in, but it does not ap-pear that there is going to be any large run of she stock for the winter

Dry fed helfers are quotable at \$4.50 @ 5.00; bulk are selling at \$3.75 @ 4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.00 @ 3.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25

The calf trade continues to hold a steady tone and while there are fair supplies coming the market for today

eals selling d demand ding steady	15Kan11025 75 38Kan12105 45 40Kan13945 70 49Kan11965 40 21Kan10805 50 Cows.
	Packers' Cattle Purchases
860 4 35	Swift & Co
8904 25	Morris & Co
7904 25	Hammond Packing Co 800
7554 10 6274 00	reminiona racking continues over
7424 20	Total
7614 15	
6524 15	HOGS.
6834 00	nous.
780 4 00	
850 4 00	Sharp Drop of 15 to 20 Cents Scored
570 4 00	By Buying Interests,
655 3 90	
6553 90 7603 65	The selling interest in the hog trade
	The selling interest in the hog trade got another evidence this forenoon
7603 65 8003 50 7903 30	The selling interest in the hog trade
7603 65 8003 50 7903 30 6903 90	The selling interest in the hog trade got another evidence this forenoon that the packers are not going to let
7603 65 8003 50 7903 30 6903 90 7103 75	The selling interest in the hog trade got another evidence this forenoon that the packers are not going to let hog prices go to a higher level to stay for any length of time. A moderate increase in the supply at the five lead-
7603 65 8003 50 7903 30 6903 90	The selling interest in the hog trade got another evidence this forenoon that the packers are not going to let hog prices go to a higher level to stay for any length of time. A moderate increase in the supply at the five lead-

arp Drop of 15 to 20 Cents Scored By Buying Interests,

the five markets for the half week is 130,000 and shows an increase of 17,-900 compared with last week but the total is still 26,000 less than for the same time last year. The local supply is about the same as for last week but is 4900 less than for the same time last year.

Prices ranged from \$8.25@300. Sheep strong.

The bulk selling at \$8.50@8.90. EAST Yards, Journal of the bulk yesterday sold at \$8.65@3.10, a week ago at \$8.80@9.20, a month ago at \$8.40@8.90, a year ago at \$7.40@7.65, two years ago at \$5.55@5.60, four years ago at \$6.00@6.15.

Henvy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.

eavy	and	Min	ked	200	lbs.	and	U	277	ard
o.	Av. S	hk. I	Price	No		Av.	Shk	. F	rice
37	.216.	40.	8 90	68		235.1	160.	8	70
	205.1								
	216.			36		260.		8	65
	206.								
	217.								
	225.								
	237.								
	217.								
	.213.								
80	200.		85						
20	235.		8 85						
	205.								
	228								
	224 1								
	230.2								
	200.								
	.228.				!				
	.238.								
	.222.								
	.228.								
81	210.	40.	8 70	47		312.		8	40

72256. 47259.			
		-190 lbs. and Under.	
87191.	90	0 84 151 8 90	
64 190 .	89	5 54190 8 90	
82182.	89	5 57198 8 90	
		5 74190 8 85	
70176.			
72171.			
Odds,	Ends	and Wagon Hogs.	
4174.	89	5 23337 8 35	
5 204.	8 9	5 50299 160, 8 35	
7194.	89	5 20355, 40, 8 30	
10190.	89	0 45342 8 30	

ō	204.		8 95	50299	160	8	35
7	194.	1	8 95	20 355.	40.	8	30
10	190.		8 90	45 342.		8	30
8	231.	1	8 90	6 330.		8	30
6	245.	1	8 85	9 364.	120.	8	25
3	173.	1	8 80	1400.		8	25
8	226.	1	8 80	3366.	40.	8	25
7	237-	1	8 80	5304.	40.	8 :	25
4	247	1	8 80	7370.	. 80.	8 :	25
16	3:0.		8 40	7 374.		8	25
3	333.		8 35	2345.		8	25
10	830.		8 35	2310.		8	25
	Pac	kers	Ho.	e Purche	sex		
wift	& C	0				. 2.	00
	- 0	19-	-1120				20

Hammond Packing Co......1,078 Total3,913 Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$8.25 @9.10 8.25 @9.05
Tuesday... 8.40 @9.15 8.45 @9.20
Wednesday. 8.25 @9.00 8.65 @9.35
Thursday... @... 8.40 @9.30
Friday... @... 8.25 @9.15
Saturday... @... 8.30 @9.10

SHEEP.

Big Supply of Westerns On Sale, Mar-

to the yards and shaped up for market. Business, when finally started, was on a basis of steady prices compared to self-shaped to see the standard of the stan

1.... 600..3 50 1.... 580..3 50 3.... 533..3 75 25 nat lambs...... 1.... 610..3 75 1.... 640..3 50 .. 960..3 40 1... 570..3 25 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 26.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle—Receipts, 28,000, Market 10
@20c lower, top \$7.65, cows and feedBENCH LANDS ARE THE BEST ers steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.00@8.65.
Sheep—Receipts, 44,000. Market

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.— pecial to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Market slow, steady, with close yesterday, top \$7.30, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers steady to weak, calves Hogs-Receipts, 6500. Market 20@ 25c lower. Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.50@ Sheep—Receipts, 19,000. Market steady, lambs \$6.60.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 6200. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 5100, Market 15@ 20c lower. Top \$8.75, bulk \$8.15@ Sheep-Receipts, 16,000 . Market

EAST ST. LOUIS,
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Oct. 26.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8000, including 2800 southern. Market shade lower. Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.70@ 8.95. Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash avhies: Receipts, wheat, 8 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 3

			Wheat.			
No.	2	red .	*******	93 1/2	@	95
No.	3	red .		92	0	94
No.	2	hard		91	0	96 14
No.	3	hard		90	@	94
			Corn.			
No.	2	white		4814	0	48 1/2
		white		47 1/2		48
NO.	2	corn		48		48 1/2
		corn		4734		48 1/4
			Oats.			
No.	2	white		31	@	32
No.	3	white		31	0	31 1/4
No.	2	oats .		30	@	30 1/2
				2914		29%
				83	0	84
				93	0	95
the			4	A =	61	10

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Clos Yes'
WHEAT- Dec May	92%	98% 99%	92%	93% 99%	92%
CORN- Dec May	45% 49	47 493/4	45% 48%	46%	45%
OATS- Dec May	30% 34%	31½ 34¾	3034 8434	31% 34%	30%
PORK- Jan May		17.20 16.22		16.97 16.02	17.20 16.15
LARD- Jan May	10.27 9.72	10.32	10.17	10.17	10.27
RIBS- Jan May	9.05 8.82	9.10 8.90	9.00	9.00	9.05

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

MOST IMPORTANT

Professor Shaw Places Conservation of Moisture Ahead of Irrigation.

LARGE CROPS ARE POSSIBLE

Rotation, Fallowing and Scientific Cultivation Productive of Results.

who is now in central Oregon investi-gating conditions relating to that par-ticular branch of agriculture. Prof. Shaw has been at the head of the de-partment of animal husbandry at the partment of animal husbandry at the University of Minnesota since 1893, and is the author of numerous books on various phases of scientific farming. He was one of the speakers at the re-cent dry farming congress at Spokane. His visit to central Oregon is looked upon as of much importance, as it is agreed that this method of farming will be generally followed in that part

"In comparison with dry farming the mining industry, important as it is, dwindles into insignificance," Prof. Shaw continued. "The problem of irrigation is great, yet when irrigation has done the best it can do not prove has done the best it can do, not more than 2 per cent of the arid land in the west can be affected. All of the remaining portion, excluding forest areas, must be made to produce crops

with dry farming methods.

"Conservationists should devote some of their time and energy to the conservation of moisture in the soil. The value of the rain that falls during April, May, June and July on the lands of the semiarid west, if properly conserved, is more than that of all the other material interests combinthe other material interests combin

had shown that good crops of all kinds of grain and some vegetables can be obtained on summer-fallowed land, properly prepared, in seasons of terday with a shieumonal market yes land, properly prepared, in seasons of unusual drought, and that very large yields may be grown in a season when the rainfall is more than normal. On around 1250 and sold at a satisfactory account of the more open character of bench lands, such areas have production among local men for making fat cattle his shipments always attracting the streams, he said. He referred to the record of the bench lands in Montaha, along the Great Northern rail-

him that lands devoted to a cultivated crop could be followed with a cereal crop with fair return to the grower. The process of cultivation under this method, he pointed out, was not far different from that employed when cultivating the summer fallow. The difference came in the subtraction of moisture from the soil when growing the cultivated crop. The question whether enough moisture would remain to assure a fair crop has been brought up, but Prof. Shaw said that at the experiment stations he grown spring wheat of the durum va-riety after corn, while beside them were wheat plats started after the bare fallow. In every instance the wheat was stronger and more promising after the corn than after the bare He said that the explanation fallow. He said that the explanation of this apparent phenomenon was difficult, but accounted for it in the fact that the cultivation of the corn probably stirred teh soil more deeply than the harrow used in the summer fallow, thus liberating more soil fer-

Method to Be Tested.

"Next year," he said, "this method will be tested on more than thirty of the Great Northern demonstration farms. These small stations are scattered so widely that they will turnish an excellent demonstration of the second stations.

farms. These small stations are scattered so widely that they will furnish an excellent demonstration of what may be done in this line.

"The attempts to grow fodder corn on these same farms the past season were not a complete success. In the first place, the month of May, the usual time for planting corn in Montana, was unusually cold. Frosts in June and August did some damage, but, in spite of these handkaps, good crops of fodder were grown. On some of this land they had only 1 inch of rainfall following the spring plowing.

"The crops that may be grown on dry farming lands may be divided into three classes—cereals, cultivated crops and alfalfa. Among the cereals winter wheat is beyond all comparison the most important, for the reason that it is the surest crop that may be grown and that it is of the highest money value because of the large yields obtained. Some areas have grown sixty bushels to the acre. The average yield is not less than twenty-five bushels. Durum wheat is, next to winter wheat, the best money crop that can be grown. It will not bring so high a price in the market, but it will more than offset the lack in this respect by the increased yield.

"The third crop in money value is

"The third crop in money value is flax. This is better adapted to spring breaking than any other crop. Speltz, barley and oats have also been suc- "Hanlon's Superba."

At the Lyceum—First half of week, "Hanlon's Superba."

cessful as spring crops. Both speltz and white hulless barley mature early, and this means that they are less lia-

and this means that they are less liable to be injured than some other crops by the dry weather that usually accompanies the maturing of grain. The oat crop calls for more moisture than any of these.

"The cultivated crops that may be grown are corn, potatoes, beans and field roots. Of these, corn for fodder is by far the most valuable and important. This will be the great cultivated crop of the dry country up to an elevation of 4000 feet. Beyond that elevation the growing of corn is hazardous, even for fodder, because of the low temperature. Next to corn, potatoes will be the most valuable cultivated crop. They can be grown with a smaller amount of moisture than corn, but on account of the limited local markets the area devoted to not stoke the control of the limited local markets the area devoted to not stoke the corn. than corn, but on account of the limited local markets the area devoted to

potations markets the area devoted to potations markets the area devoted to potations markets the area devoted to potations markets the area devoted to potations must be restricted.

"Results with beans last year were not encouraging, on account of the August frosts. That may not occur again for the next ten years. Root crops, such as mangels, carrots, turnips and ruta-bagas, will also be grown eventually.

"The great & Pilmore, well known among the local stockmen, were here today with a shipment of good butcher stuff from Tecumseh, Neb.

Power Bros., big farmers situated at Humboldt, Neb., arrived today with one load of cattle.

George and Ed. McPherson, wealthy farmers and feeders of Mayaville.

nips and ruta-bagas, will also be grown eventually.

"The great reliance for forage will be alfalfa... The farmer in the dry country must depend more upon alfalfa for hay than any other crop. It can be grown on nearly all the bench land country susceptible of cuitivation. From one to one and a half tons an today's market.

George and Ed. McPherson, wealthy farmers and feeders of Maysville, Mo., swelled today's receipts with two cars of cattle.

George and Ed. McPherson, wealthy farmers and feeders of Maysville, Mo., and noted as quite an extensive feeder, sent down one car of hogs to

Experience Shows That Good Crops of All Kinds of Grain and Certain Vegetables May Be Obtained From Summer Fallowed Ground—Winter Wheat Most Profitable Money Crop For Dry Farmer in Northern Counties,

Portland, Ore., Oct. 26.—"Dry farming is the greatest problem that confronts the people of the west today." recently declared Prof. Thomas Shaw, who is now in central Oregon investigating to that parts and the grown in three years wherever it is nossible to grown a grown in three years wherever it is not a grown and in the feeder, sent down one car of hogs to today's market.

Charles Triplett of Troy, Kan, had of cattle and how, and in down, and in the feeder, sent down one car of heads of kellert

the fall. Summer fallow will follow the spring rereals. By this system two crops can be grown in three years wherever it is possible to grow cultivated crops with reasonable success. The alfalfa will enrich the land, but every few years it should be grown on a different portion of the farm, but a change should not be made until a stand has been secured on other land, he contends.

"The farmer who takes up dry area." concludes Prof. Shaw, "should be prepared to undergo one season of failure. If he has not sufficient means to tide him over one year of possible disappointment he may find himself in a sorry plight. But two seasons of failure in succession are very rare and with a preparation to withstand one bad season the average man is sure of success."

"The following were noted among the Missouri patrons who were here today disposing of stock: J. G. Taylor, Clearmont, one car of cattle; Hugh Mc-Alarney, Hemple, one car of cattle; H. W. Lammar, Westboro, one car of hogs; A. O. Lair, Ridgeway, one car of hogs, and Potts & Fisher, Bolc-kow, one car of hogs.

E. C. Bales, a prosperous farmer and shipper of Morrowville, Kan, had one car of good hogs on sale at the local yards today.

T. Tanner of Superior. Neb., a staunch friend of this market, contributed one car cach of hogs to yesterday's receiptt.

Chas. Gunzenhauser, a big farmer, with headquarters at Humboldt, Neb., was represented here yesterday with one car of cattle.

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. Al Bright handles all kinds cotton from Belvider, Kan., with a shipment of mixed stock. seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

SHIPMENT OF GOOD STEERS

Nodaway County Man Here Reports a Falling Off in Feeding Operations.

South Seventh street.

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

HOLLAND GOT OVER IT.

Sales Convinced Him That St. Joseph Market Is All Right.

Mr. Holland was just a little inclined to think he ought to go to Chicago with such good cattle, but is now satisfied that there is a market within 35 miles of King City, Mo., that wants good cattle, and will pay him more net money than he can get at the big town on the lake, 500 miles away.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. Transit House caters to stockmen.

STRIKE A FAILURE.

Five Hundred Railway Clerks Give It Up.

New Orleans, Oct. 26.—Five hundred members of the brotherhood of railway clerk, employed on the Queen & Crescent railroad at New Orleans, and Shreveport, La., and at Vicksburg, Jackson and Meridian, Miss., who have been on a strike for the last month in an effort to obtain increases and better working conditions. salaries and better working conditions, last night announced the failure of estimated by many traders

their movement.

As many of the strikers as can obtain employment will return to work today. Lack of support from other branches of labor, it is said, caused the leaders to abandon the strike.

AMUSEMENTS

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Ernst & Pilmore, well known among

one car of cattle. Charles Leslie, a warm friend among the local stockmen, arrived today

Wm Stewart, of Fairfax, Mo., was on today's market with one car of

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. Henry Vickers & Son, large ship-pers of Ong, Neb., contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts.

Change of management at Transit R. Frazer, a regular shipper and feeder of Cummings, Ia., marketed one car of hogs today,

the record of the bench lands in Montaha, along the Great Northern railway, to illustrate this point:

"It is haazrdous," he continued, in pointing out the methods of dry farming that will not succeed, "to grow a crop of grain in these bench lands, when they have been plowed in the spring and the crop sown the same season. If the season should prove moist a good crop may result, but if it should prove dry it will assuredly fail, and the failure may be complete. He said that experiment had taught him that lands devoted to a cultivated crop could be followed with a cereal crop with fair return to the grower.

The following were noted among the summer," said dred head through the summer," said three class of cattle; for best meals in the city.

The following were noted among the Missouri and Kansas shippers who were here yesterday with stock: F. M. Kild, Elk Creek, Kan., four cars of cattle; Kelley & Reidy, Moline, Kan., one car of cattle; G. H. Swaney, Pickering, Mo., one car of hogs; W. T. Holland, King City, Mo., one car of cattle; Schooler Bros., Fairfax, Mo., three cars of stock.

Make your visit complete. Eat, drink and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

Champion Feed for results. CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

SELLING FROM BIG POOL.

Tobacco Prices Said to Be Lower This

W. T. Holland of King City, Mo., was here yesterday with two loads of cattle of his own feeding. One carload of Angus steers averaged 1553 lbs and sold at \$7.50. The other load were Herefords, averaging 1545 lbs, at \$7.35. These cattle sold a little over \$1.00 per hundred higher than any other cattle on Tuesday's market, and W. T. was exceptionally well pleased both in price and the weights on his cattle.

Pear.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26.—Yesterday marked the first sales in Louisville and Cincinnati of tobacco taken from the big 1909 Burley pool, said to agregate eighty million pounds. While planters generally declare that the prices realized, averaging slightly less than 12 cents a pound were satisfactory, they were regarded in some quarters as decidedly lower than expected.

The greater part of the Burley sold yesterday at Louisville was taken in by buyers of the American Tobacco Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Champion Feed cheapest and best. COTTON TAKES A SPURT.

Census Report Causes Advance of \$8 a Bale,

New York, Oct. 26.—With an advance of practically \$2 a bale in the pirce of cotton today, seldom, if ever, has the trade experienced such an abrupt transition from weakness to strength displayed by the staple.

The sudden climb followed the publication of the census report showing the amount of cotton ginned to Oct.

28, was practically 600,000 bales sourt of the 6,000,000 mark which had been estimated by many traders

NEW HUTCHINSON ENTERPRISE, Hutchinson, Kans.—The soda ash plant will be in operation by the middle of January, according to General Manager Humphreys of the Kansas Chemical Manufacturing Company. In order to do this an expenditure of \$100,000 has been necessary. There is already a bog force of men at work at the plant, and the pay roll has been a very considerable item all summer. It is one of the busiest places in the city out at the big plant.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Bock Island Building, corner Sixta and his

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co. Publishers.

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

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BIG FARMS NOT EVERYTHING.

With all due respect to the me was a cheap commodity and by their ests, built up farms that numbered their tilled acres by the tens of thou sands, it is doubtful if those big farms the Red River valley in Minnesota the bonanza wheat farm was once into a wheat field of 16,000 acres in the Red River valley. There were 3: self-binders at work in that field at the time, and not twenty miles away there was another wheat farm that made the 15,000-acre field read like a gar-

less. They also got something else than wheat into their heads, and aft-Here in northwestern Missour There are a number of farms that run

hardships, privations and savings are But this country is coming to a time when the best interests of the land call for a change in the farming sys- SAVE KING CORN'S THRONE tems. More families on farms is what and figure what it would mean to St Joseph if there were a family on every forty, eighty or one hundred and sixty acres instead of so many farms of thousand and more acres.

J. C. A. HILLER WORKING.

Mr. Hiller, down at Jefferson City has been exploiting Missouri resources, natural and acquired, of late, and he has been getting into print with yarns about Missouri that read like some of the fairy tales from out in a country where the folks had to exploit or try where the folks had to exploit the state?" The question was and Minnesota.

The special train of seven cars provided by the Rock Island Lines for the try where the folks had the same try where the folks had the same try w with too much of the English alphabet in the invials of his name, but no safe and sane man can censure him for that. He was "on deck," as they say, at the time, but ae had no vote and could not help himself. However, this is not to the point. Commissioner 3. C. A. Hiller, in spite of a large load of farmles and the further hindicap of an old school constituency that op-But is liable to make things worth time the king totters a little on his every interest to co-operate more adn attract attention, has been thrown. doing things. He has been investigat- been helping to extend the dominions ing and discovering, and after investigating and discovering he has been crease of telling about it in print. He may be where the improved seed is used. In some parts of the state the college ency spasms and fears that aer con-ducive to nervous prostration and paresis, but one of the best things that corn can be increased a single bushel to an acre—just one bushel—it would add 4 million dollars income to the Missouri farmers from corn alone. In

tatoes, and he has published it to the \$5.65 an acre.

In Barton county the methods of In Barton county by the college world that in addition to peaches, soil treatment applied by the college department are completing arrange of agriculture increased the yield of ments for a "breakfast bacon" spec

Daddy's Bedtime Story___Robin Hood and



"I Choose Alan-a-Dale'

HILDREN." asked daddy one evening when Evelyn and Jack asked him for a bedtime story, "have you ever heard of Robin Hood?" Jack said his teacher had told him that Robin Hood was a man who lived long ago in England; that he was a robber who took from the rich and gave to the poor; that in those days this was not considered very wrong, although our ideas about such things have changed now; that Robin Hood was considered a hero by the poor folks of England and that many

stories are told about him. "That is just about right," said daddy. "Now I am going to tell you how Robin Hood gained one of his best men. He was standing one day in the forest of Sherwood, where he made his home, when he saw a young man in a scarlet coat go by. The young man was whistling and seemed very happy. 'I will not trouble him,' said Robin Hood, 'for I think he is on his way to his wedding.' But the next day the same young man went by the other way.

This time he was without his scarlet cloak, and he seemed to be very sad. "Robin Hood stopped him. 'Friend,' he said, 'have you anything for Robin

'I have nothing but this wedding ring,' said the young man, 'You may take it, for I have no more use for it. I was to have been married yesterday, but my sweetheart's father says she must marry a rich old man, although she loves me. I am too poor for him.' And he looked sadder than ever. "'We'll see about that,' said Robin Hood. He felt sorry for the young

man, whose name was Alan-a-Dale. 'Where is the wedding to be and when?' "'Today and at the church five miles from here,' said Alan. 'You must hurry if you are to save her from the old man.' "So Robin Hood dressed himself up as a harper and went to the wedding. There he was made welcome for his music. When he saw the beautiful

young bride, her eyes filled with tears, about to be married to a gray, bent old man he said out loud: "'This is no match. Let the bride choose her own bridegroom." "And with that he took his horn from his belt and blew a loud blast. As

quick as lightning a crowd of Robin Hood's men came running from the woods. With them was Alan-a-Dale, whom Robin Hood had left with his band "'Whom do you choose for your busband?"

proved that Missouri can produce spuds that will entitle her to a place on the map and put her in the list of contributors to the spud supply of contributors to the spud supply of corn is true of wheat and other crops. the world, the general necssity of all In parts of Missouri the college of civilized mankind and the special de- agriculture has increased the wheat light of old Ireland. Hiller has dis-If the wheat yield can be increased

half millions of bushels of potatoes—
and the state was not half trying to the state was not half trying trying

with numerous others pertaining to state would amount to 6 million dol souri has the soil and the climate to The Missourian asked what was being temperate zone, from rutabegas to the live stock interests. Josephine was the first answer. Josephine was the first answer. Josephine or to give her official name, Missouri Chief Josephine is the live stock interests. Josephine was the first answer. Josephine or to give her official name, Missouri Chief Josephine is the live stock interests. Josephine was small farm and go to farming. But while I was trying to make both ends produce every crop indigenous to the done at the college of agriculture for easy in Missouri and the people have not felt the necessity of intense cultivation. Give to potato culture in this state the labor they are compelled to

That's Part of the Work of Missouri's Farm School.

Kansas City Star: In the ten years from 1900 to 1910 the population of Missouri increased 6 per cent. In the same ten years the enrollment of students at the University of Missouri increased 157 per cent. The growth of student enrollment at the University of Missouri increaser twenty-six times as rapidly as the normalities of times as rapidly as the population of

To Support the King's Throne. throne, but he never has been over-thrown. The college and station have of King Corn. The experiments at ture hog production is certain, and a the college showed an average intle and it reads, Commissioner J. C. A.

Hiller.

One of the latest exploitations of this man Hiller is spuds, murphys, potations, and he has published it to the states, and he has published it to the states. The corn airms in creased from twenty to forty-five bushels an acre, at a net profit of 25 fi an acre.

This and it reads, Commissioner J. C. A.

Missouri farmers from corn airms in the technical school. The school was one of the plans he had developed for making perfect the city.

"BREAKFAST BACON" SPECIAL.

Omains, Nebr.—The Rock Island.

"'I choose Alan-a-Dale,' said she. And the two were married then and there and went to the with Dohin Hood and his men."

covered that for the year 1909 Missouri produced almost seven and one souri produced almost seven and one farmers' income from wheat alone will farmer wil yield of wheat fifteen bushels an acre, at a net profit of \$5.27 an acre. In

Monroe county experiments increased prise that Missouri should be getting the yield of wheat from twelve on profit on all the wheat land in onroe county would amount to \$24,-

> Improvements in Live Stock. pounds more than the next highest authenticated record in the world.

> The Jersey is one of the favorite milk and butter breeds of cattle. Of the Jersey cows of the world the college of agriculture has bred and now ducing Jersey, the third highest, the fourth highest and also the sixth. The college teaches stockmen how such

> animals may be produced.
>
> Live stock must be protected from disease. Perhaps no disease had been ore destructive on Missouri ock farms thon hog cholera. oliege of agriculture inoculated forty ousand hogs during the past year and saved 85 per cent of that number This represented an actual saving o ½ million dollars to the farmers o he state in a single year. The amour the Missourian learned was more tha the entire cost to the state of the er tire university for the year, including the college of agriculture and all the other divisions of the niversity.

THE BACON SPECIAL.

The Iowa Better Hog train has arosed such enthusiasm among hog raisers in Iowa and adjoining states that the "Breakfast Bacon Special,"

many towns as possible on Rock Island Lines in their states, and the interest displayed in Iowa has prompted pork products natural

GAVE \$100,000 FOR SCHOOL. Walla Walla, Wash .-- Dr two Pietrzycki, the philanthropist who re cently gave Dayton, Wash., a city parl and who was in the midst of making Dayton a model city when called b death last week, has willed \$100,000

cheep, horses, ginseng, cheroots, handsome women and homely men, Missouri is entitled to a record for her
production of the toothsome tuber,
the potato. He has discovered and

FROM THE FARM BOY.

One Side of a Subject That Hitherto Has Not Been Noticed.

In the discussion of the fact that many young men come to the cities to live there is sometimes the sugestion of condemnation of the youn men for that action. Having lived in both city and country, I recognize that the city does not offer altogether as favorable conditions as the country and agree that it would be better for the state if fewer men who grow up in the country sought homes in the cities, says the writer of a letter to the Kansas City Star.

But take my own experience and il me was I wrong and if so what I ought to have done. I was born on a farm and from the time I was 9 years old until I was 21 I lived on a farm within 100 miles of Kansas City. That was before the day of the rural fredelivery and the attractions of the city from a standpoint of amuseme led to my coming to the city. the oldest of a large family. farm was paid for and well stocke and there was plenty to keep the far as they in turn grew to be ready it, a couple of years in the acade at the county seat, fifteen miles away; to maintain, the annual contribution of \$190 a year to the church, but no considerable amount to go into "stakng" the children who started away

from home.

At that time land in the neighborhood was selling at \$50 an acre; it sells now for \$100 an acre.

On our own place three younger brothers were amply able to do all the work that was to be done and help the neighbors occasionally. I worked one summer for a neighbor farmer for \$22 a month, but he needed my services only during the corn growing season.

While I was working I did some figuring. I could stay in the country and work by the month, but it would take me two years to earn enough to buy a team, wagon and harness. By the strictest economy I could perhaps lay aside a few dollars more to keep me in food through the summer. Then I could rent a farm by paying two fifths of the grain I raised to the own er of the farm. I would have no live stock the first year except my team. I figured it would take ten years as a renter before I would have enough money to buy a farm and pay half the money to buy a farm and pay half the purchase price. If I married in the meantime and a family began to grow up my expenses might eat into the savings, and it might take still longer to buy the farm and pay for it. were not near a market and our roads were the ordinary dirt roads so that intensive farming, the raising of vegetables and dairying, were not to

I knew that in one of the larger towns I could earn more on a street-car line than I could in the country and that meant also work the year round. So, after following a thrash-ing machine all the late summer and early fall, I went to the town and sought a job as street-car conductor. I was told that I must get letters from somebody who knew me. I had been in school there and made a few acquaintances, so I hunted them up and asked for letters. One man gave me a letter and then offered me a job, with the assurance that if I made go he would pay me as much as the street-car company would. I took the job he offered and later came to Kansas City. When I came to this city had in mind to go back as soon as

acres could be gultivated, good roads could be made to make the way to market easy and always sure regard-less of weather there might be a chance for the young farmer to get a small place, join a neighbor in the ownership of a team, the men doing much of the work by hand; it would be possible to accumulate enough to small start and more young mer would stay on the farm. But under present conditions the young man who has nothing except his physical capac-ity to work and willingness to work, cannot see when he can accumulate farm any more than the clerk in department store can see when he will own a store of his own

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MERCHANT HAS PROPER IDEA CLASSIFIED

Doesn't Like the Way Big City Stores Are Run and Tells

Why.

The sammer visitor in a small ses port town was amazed and amused at the assortment of merchandise displayed in the little store at the head of the wharf. The showcase was devoted to an as-

sortment of candy at one end and a lot of cigars and tobacco at the other end, and no barrier between. Next to the showcase stood a motor engine valued at several hundred dollars.

Thinking to please the proprietor, says the Youth's Companion, the visitor remarked that even the large de partment stores in Boston could so boast of such a collection.

"Well," he said, "I ain't aping them stores, I can tell you. I aim to keep what my folks want. When a man wants an engine for his bo't he wants ft, and if the fish are running he can't want to send way to Portland or Boston for it. He wants it when he does, then and there."

After a little pause he continued: "I don't like the way they do business in them big stores, anway. Why, when you go into a store up to Boston the first thing you know somebody asks you what you want.

"Now, I never do anything like that. If a man comes into my place I pass the time o' day and ask him to set, and after he's set and talked a while if he wants anything he'll tell me. I never pester a man to buy. Maybe he ain't come to buy; maybe he's come

ORIGIN OF THE GUN SALUTE

Inspired by Desire of One Nation t Show Friendliness for Ships of Another.

The origin of the salute with guns is supposed to have been inspired by the desire of one nation to make a show of friendliness for the ships of another. In the old days of smoothbore and muzzle-loading cannon it required several minutes to load and fire the gun, and this lapse of time was meant to indicate a friendship trust in the mission of the warship of another power.

In the beginning of the salute in the United States the one for the Union gave one gun for each state. Finally the national salute was fixed at twenty-one guns. The president as well as the presidents of foreign republics and sovereigns of foreign states are saluted with twenty-one guns. The salute for ambassadors of this or other nations is nineteen guns. The vicepresident of the United States also is entitled to a nineteen-gun salute.

Admirals and cabinet members are entitled to seventeen guns, ministers plenipotentiary and vice admirals fifteen, and the commanding officer of a ship of war seven.

A few centuries ago England, claiming supreme empire of the seas, required the warships of other nations to lower sail on meeting an English man o' war. This custom long ago disappeared, although small sailboats of English warships still let go their sheets when passing a flag officer.

Cause for Suspicion.

For three Sundays in succession the pastor of a certain church was gladdened by the appearance of a backsliding husband in his wife's pew. Then suddenly this gratifying exhibition of an awakened conscience ceased. One day the pastor met the delinquent in a street car.

"I have not seen you at church for some time," said the preacher. "No," was the candid reply, "I had

to give it up. My wife got too suspicious."

"Suspicious?" exclaimed the par-

"Yes," said the man, "she got it into her head that I was up to some awful deviltry outside that I was trying to atone for by going to church. Nothing I could say or do could convince her otherwise, so in order to show her that I was living a square life I had to stay away from church."

Change In Man.

Men are not the same through all divisions of their ages; time, experience, self-reflections, and God's mercles, make in some well tempered minds a kind of translation before death, and men to differ from themselves as well as from other persons. Hereof the old world afforded many examples to the infamy of latter ages, wherein men too often live by the rule of their inclinations; so that, without any astral prediction, the first day gives the last; men are commonly as they were; or rather, as bad dispositions run into worse habits, the evening doth not crown, but sourly concludes the day.-Sir Thomas Browne.

Why He Carried the Lantern. A blind man in Khoota (a Caucasian village) came back from the river one night, bringing a pitcher of water and carrying in his hand a lighted lantern. me one, meeting him, said: "You're blind; it's all the same to you whether it's day or night. Of what use to you is a lantern?" "I don't carry the lantern in order to see the road," replied the blind man, "but to keep some fool like you from running against me and breaking my pitcher."

Note Your Exceptions. One of the philosophers says that everything is sweetened by risk, but we must except bank deposits.-Louisville Courier-Journal. And how about matrimony

BUSINESS

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I have a recipe for those troubles that

sar good-bye to all the pain, weakness and suffering?

I have a recipe for those troubles that I have used for years—a recipe that has cured hundreds of women. If you want it I will be glad to send it to you entirely free. This prescription contains only pure and harmless remedles, but its effect is wonderful. You can easily use it and cure yourself at home.

I can afford to and will be very glad to send it entirely free to any suffering woman who will drop me a line, telling me in her own words how she suffers. Address Or, Bertha C. Day, 427 Day Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana, and I will send the recipe by return mail in a plain sealed envelope.



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PRINCEBURG CHAUFFEUR

By JANE OSBORN

You're positively the worst chauffeur!" Victoria looked first reproachfully and then with an attempt at toria looked at him in alarm. hauteur towards the young man at her

"Excuse me, Miss Victoria," he said, mine," he explained as he caught the with his eyes intent on the road be- look of inquiry in Victoria's eyes. fore him. "I'm not the worst chaufstance, suppose I swore-"

worst.

"I beg your pardon, Miss," said the I am a very good actor. For instance, but I'll take you to the inn and that night in New York when I took know everything will be all right." you and your sister to the theater and

ning dress and things like that, and them not. it would have been good practise for and everything."

blown folds of her blue veil, the color of her own eyes and the brilliant au-



"I Almost Wish You Were Just James the Chauffeur Again."

:umn sky. "James, won't you please de my veil? You're the only person hat knows how. It's all blown away and my hair just won't stay in order. Please tie it.'

"I can't, Miss, just now," said the chauffeur unmoved. "I'm afraid to stop on this grade."

"There, I told you you were the worst chauffeur. How unreasonable of you!"

"James! James!" called Mrs. Thatcher, who was riding with her eldest daughter, Cordelia, in the tonneau. "Doesn't she bother you? She was always a perfect chatter box. Just say so and she can ride back with us. There's plenty of room." "The car runs better when she's in

"Well, all right," said Mrs. Thatcher, sinking back luxuriously. "Do anything that will make the automobile

a quarter of an hour," said the chauf-

"James," Victoria was speaking and when Vistoria spoke James could road to Princeburg was all bumpy, so carefully," she added lamely. with little sharp, spikey stones and full of mud holes like the ones out that you will miss me, Victoria?"

home in Dakota." "I think the road must be im-

with a slight blush.

to Princeburg at all," continued Vic- me, Victoria." toria. "Do you think we'll see any

looked straight into his face. "Why, James."

the old college. The chauffeur's to place before her." mouth worked nervously and, to make time, he gradually lowered speed. Fi- a widow and might snap you up."nally when the speedometer registered Houston Post. only ten miles an hour he nerved

himself to his extraordinary request. "I-- I think I'd ask you, Mrs. Thatcher," he began, glancing nervously take?"
back, "whether you and the roung ladies would mind if I left you whan dub."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

regular chauffeur at the garage who would take you about and know all about the points of interest-"

"My goodness, man," broke in Mrs. Thatcher, "my girls don't need any Chicago High School Girls Taught guide in Princeburg. I guess they know pretty much all there is to know about it except actually seeing the place, and they've read all the books about it that were ever published." The chauffeur's brow knit and Vio-

"It wasn't all on your account, Mrs. side, as he started the car after the Thatcher," he said. "I've a friend in third breakdown in the course of an the neighborhood I thought I'd like to see. It's a sort of an-an old aunt of

"Oh, isn't that lovely!" exclaimed feur. I might be much worse. For in- Mrs. Thatcher. "Now maybe she could take us in for the night instead "Well, of course," admitted Victoria of our having to go to one of the with a little pout. "I forgot that. But hotels. I'm getting real hungry for a besides not swearing, you're the bit of home cooking, and of course we'd give her regular hotel rates."

"Well," interrupted the chauffeur, chauffeur still without looking at his "she's very-odd, and I don't think accuser. "I have other good points, her house is big enough. I'm sorry,

The arrangement was made and the pretended I was your brother! I think chauffeur turned the machine to its I did that very well. Now it isn't highest speed, pulled his cap well over every chauffeur could have managed his eyes, slouched down in his seat and drove with reckless speed over "Wasn't that fun!" exclaimed Vie the bridge, around corners, up a back toria with a delightful clasp of her alley to the side entran of the fun. hands. "I wish we had stayed in New Once in his mad ride the automobile York longer and you had gone on pre. had been hailed by two arm-waving tending. Really and truly, with you youths, who said something that all dressed up that way I felt as if we sounded like: "Hello, Lex! Go it always were used to society and eve. Lex!" but the chauffeur had heeded

At the inn door, where he had inus, too, because now that father has tended to leave his employers, his made his money we're going to do plans received their first upset, when things in fine style, and have a butler it was decided by the ladies that Vic- to run the house on and hubby may or three suits of clothes." toria should accompany him to the have the rest, but must pay his daily She was fumbling with the wind. garage to make arrangements for the substitute chauffeur.

> blue-veiled Victoria by his side, turned inn to the garage.

young man with a very broad smile— dollar she might say: Victoria was sure he must be a senior. 'Why, there's Lex!" called another, sugar." looking more at Victoria than the chauffeur.

"Blazes!" muttered the chauffeur to chunk ominously. There was a course, that some time eggs will drop violent trembling and the car stopped. to that figure.) Before Victoria could inquire into the nature of the breakdown the dashing senior had mounted the step of the be warned away with: car and suddenly from all sides came other students.

"Six cylinder, isn't she?"--"Gee, bet gaged."-"Why didn't you tell a fel- point that it might happen. ow." - "Congratulations!" - "Lucky dog!"-"Heard you'd gone broke!"

he was saying: "Yes, did go broke, from day to day. fellows dead broke that's why I turned chauffeur. Thought I'd have to walk home or sink. No, no, nothing of that sort. No! No!"

When after a half-hour the tangle was straightened out and the unwilling auto coaxed back into running order, Victoria was back in the company of her mother and sister. So James really wasn't James after all. but Thomas Lexington-wasn't a chauffeur but a real Princeburg gradnate, who had wandered west for his own amusement and had been forced by a stern father to shift for himself, to walk home or earn his way. Instead of being mere sightseers in Princeburg, that wonderland of football and college men-Victoria and Cordella at once found themselves introduced among the best, with more delighted Princeburgians at their command than even their wildest dreams

had pictured. "It's perfectly lovely," Cordelia giggled that night as she bade the exchausteur good night. 'To think that we've had a real Princeburg graduate as a chauffeur. I can't believe that

go. I'm sure it's lunch time. Are we most there?"

But Thomas Lexington only felt the fascination of Victoria's smile as she passed him with her sister. "You're just the same old James," she said, Cordella clapped her hands and and then when Cordella had tripped sighed deeply. "Just to think that we away, and Victoria stood alone beside are actually reaching Princeburg. him, she said: "Good night; I almost Isn't it perfect? and it our own ma- wish you were just James the chauffeur again.

"Why?" he asked. "Oh," she hesitated, "you see, now listen to no one else. "James, I we'il have to have a new chauffeur thought you told mamma that the take us home. And you always drove

"Is it just because I was careful "No," she said softly.

"Because, if you want me to, I'll proved, miss," replied the chauffeur spend the rest of my lime driving \$2.50 for good work," said Miss Loryour automobile from one end of the "I don't believe you wanted to come world to the other, if you'll come with

Victoria felt the chauffeur's strong "Afraid!" echoed Victoria as she to make the car go better, chauffeur

> Giving Him a Tip. "I wish to speak with your mother."

"Yes. I have a proposition I wish "Better place it before me. Ma's

A Rigoreus Game.
"Can a woman live down a mie-

Science of Money.

Husband's Trousers Will Be Bafe In Future Because Pay Check Will Be Split Up Equally When It First Gets Home.

Chicago.-Woe be unto the young man who marries a Chicago high school girl a few years hence and on pay day tries to "put anything over," as they say in the less select circles. For as they say in those same circles, "she'll be onto him bigger than a

A new system of household economics is to be introduced into Chicago by the new two-year vocational course in the Chicago high schools. One of the studies that the girls who take the household arts course will have to master is named "division of income," and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, says that the girls are going to know how to split up a pay check so cloesly that they will foresee a needed yeast cake four days ahead.

It won't be a case of "frisking" hubby's trousers in the still night watches to see if there's change enough for a small steak for breakfast.

A scientific division of the pay check will take place when it first gets home, and it won't be necessary for the wife with high school training to make more than the one "touch." She'll take what she needs

expenses out of it. If he goes "broke" he can't borrow So the chauffeur, with the blue-eyed, from wifey, because she'll have the money all spent, mentally, at least. into the highway that leads from the If she still has the nominal possession of it she'll know just where it's "Helio Lex," called a really dashing goins. If he should reach for a half

> "You can't have that. That's for Disheartened, he might eye a quar-

ter wistfully, and hear: "Nor that either. That goes for a without looking up. The motor began dozen eggs." (This assumes, of tell the truth."

cake." Of course, this may never happen. you struck it slick in Dakota."-"I say, But seriously, now, the girls are go-Lex, didn't even know you were en- ing to be educated to such a fine RICH BROTHERS IN REUNION

stand what part of the family income Such were the remarks that Victo- should be devoted to the home," said ria heard on all sides and much to her Mrs. Young. "We want her to know surprise she beheld her chauffeur ac- how to spend it. She will be taught cepting hearty handshakes from the in the high school to watch the daily of \$700 each developed into millions onlookers, while with a voice such as papers for the market prices and to in the hands of four farmer boys was she had never heard him u before know just what things should cost the theme of conversation at one of

> "When she sees a things she wants whether it will be worth as much to Bridgeport the other day. her as it costs. She must take her husband's income and figure out what per cent. must go for rent, food, fuel. light and all the other needs of a

home. The husband isn't the only one who will have trouble trying to deceive the wife trained for her profession the Chicago high schols. Housewifery is to be a real profession in the coming generation.

In the new courses the girls will study textiles, and learn how to distinguish the pure from the adulterated. If any careless clerk displays a piece of shoddy goods with the statement that "it's all wool and a yard wide" he'll be snapped up so quick he'll be wondering, long after the indignant shopper has departed what happened and how many were

GARDENING NOW IN FASHION

Women Horticulturists Show Possibilities for Making Money In Bueiness.

Edinburgh.-"Gardening is the fashion of the moment," said the Viscountess Falmouth the other day, when she presided over a meeting of women horticulturists who had gathered together as a side issue of the women's congress.

What opportunities are there for omen gardeners and how should girls be trained to fill what positions might be offered? Those were the two main questions the speakers discussed.

"Even as a jobbing gardener a girl can earn \$1.25 a day, and very often rie A. Dunnington, who is well known in horticultural circles. "If she be not strong enough to wield a spade herself she can easily hire a strong boy to do that part of the work. There are plenty of women who have begun in the profession in this way and many of whom are now high in

"What the lady logardener most needs is a power of organization," said Miss Jessie Smith. "Any one can work hard themselves. The thing is to make others work for you."

Arizona Valuation \$86,126,236. Phoenix, Ariz.—The territorial oard of equalization has fixed the valuation of property in Arizona for purposes of taxation, at \$86,126,226.35. This is an increase over last year of

WOMAN POSES LONG AS MAN

Declares, However, She Has Lost Re-

have more trouble than she expected to resume life in a female role. Miss Steed, stenographer at 159 Nassau street, who let Miss Smith have desk

ing as the representative of some said she would rather be a woman than a man. She added:

"You can put it down as a fact that I have not so good an opinion of most men as I would have had had I not by actual association with them 'as one of the boys' learned just what they are like. Of course, there are they are like. Of course, there are Lathron, Mo. Phone 382.

CORN LAND.

NEBRASKA AND KANSAS LAND.

We have for sale, choice lands in Southeastern Nebraska and Northeastern Nebraska and Northeastern Nebraska. Write us what you want. It will pay you to investigate Pickards & Sales Elektron. Mo. Phone 382. they are like. Of course, there are Lathrop, Mo. Phone 383. clean-minded men, but the moral standard of most of them is consid-

erably lower than that of women.

"I don't see any reason why any clever woman could not continue for years and years to masquerade as a man without discovery. Acquire a masculine voice, get rid of the feminine stride, have your hair cut short, and there you are Much as I missed.

240 ACRES

Stock and grain farm, all under fence, 140 acres corn this year will average 50 busnels per acre; 75 acres blue grass, small orchard, good 5-room house, good barn, pair extra heavy scales housed in, three wells, abundance of water; corn cribs and other outbuildings. Two miles west of Amity. This is an extra good farm for stock feeders. Will be sold at a bargain if taken soon. Address E. E. Middleton, Amity, Mo. and there you are. Much as I mixed with men in those five years I was never near discovery.

adopting a man's gait.

"I parted my hair, not in the middle but on the side, and wore a straw Hurd, Cameron, Mo. hat, a derby or a soft hat. I had two

"Did you learn how to drink whisky straight? "How much of it can you drink?"

digestion. Oh, yes, I would not be much of a man if I had not learned Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo. that." "And you smoked cigarettes?"

"It depends upon the state of my

"A few." "How many a day-a dozen, or more, or twenty?"

"I don't know. I suppose I smoked a dozen. I never counted them, to Miss Smith said she might have

even told a risque story on occasions, In despair he might reach for two much as it went against the grain cents to buy a morning paper, and to do so, but sometimes there was no escape. She denied that she was going "Skiddoo. That's Friday's yeast on the stage, and says it's "Never again" as one of the boys for hers,

"We want the young wife to under- Four Members of Connecticut Family Start With \$700 Each, Now Worth Millions.

Bridgeport, Conn.-How a patrimony the most remarkable farm reunions when Darius, Nathan G. and Charles whether she can really afford it- Miller visited their brother, Frank, in

> These four boys were born on & farm near Middletown. More than fifty years ago their father called them together, gave them \$700 each and told them to go out in the world and fend for themselves.

> As they sat at the table the other day each one represented millions, and the total fortune of the four brothers is estimated at not less than \$25,000,-

With their sister, Mrs. Kate Miller Strickland of Bridgeport, their total ages figured up to 370. Though the oldest, Darius Miller, is eighty-one, and the youngest is 65, all are well preserved and in the best of health. The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Miller was the occasion of the

A group photograph was taken of the four brothers and their wives. It is the first photograph Darlus Miller

has posed for in 50 years. The Millers have a claim against the city of Middletown for \$700 with compound interest dating from the year 1650. This would amount to an

almost incalculable sum. It was promised by the town to their ancestor. Thomas Miller, who founded a mill there and was never paid.

MILLINERY CAR IS TOO WIDE

Its Contents are Reloaded at Slatington, Pa., After Coming Across Continent.

Slatington, Pa.-After coming all the way from China a consignment of straw braid for women's hats was held up here because the big box car in which it was loaded was too wide for the Lehigh Valley railroad's clearance

The car was bonded by the United States customs authorities at San Francisco straight to Collector Loeb at New York, and the railroad men were in a quandary until Inspector Gummel arrived from Philadelphia. He broke the seal and, after the railroad had reloaded the consignment into a smaller car, sealed it up again. The shipment was worth about \$70. 000 and the duty something the New York authorities must determine

Climb Seven Peaks in Day. Geneva.-A remarkable Alpine feat has been accomplished by a member of the Swiss Alpine club, M. J. Gallet, who, with the guide Allemand, climbabove 10.000 feet in height, in one day. FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI 422 acres, 250 in cult. 300 under fence, on St. Francois river, best bottom corn and wheat land; 120 first bottom; never lost a crop on account of high water; 130 second bottom, and 60 acres in grass and clover, balance fine corn, mendow, or wheat land; 4-foom box house, and material on the ground to put up 10-room modern house, all goes with place; good barn and other outbuildings, 2 good cisterns, 4 a. orchard, average corn crop 40 to 50 bu. to acre, wheat 16 to 20 bu. Clover and all kinds of grasses in abundance. This is an ideal stock and dairy farm, good locality, school and church close. Price \$25.00 per acre.

570 a., all fenced, 12 miles east of Piedmont, 2 miles from Inland town and post-office; 2-story, frame, 8-room house, 18x50 and "L"28x16 and porches, good repair, office; 2-story, frame, 8-room house, 18x50 and "L"28x16 and porches, good repair, office; 2-story, frame, 8-room house, 18x50 and "L"28x16 and porches, good repair, office; 2-story, frame, 8-room house, 18x50 and "L"28x16 and porches, good repair, of the boys" all the time, is going to have more trouble than she expected.

E. D. SHATTUCK, FIEDMONT, MO.

CLASSIFIEDroom in her office, says she can't stay there now. When Miss Smith, who is now act.

South American commercial house, was seen at the Hotel Brevoort, she for Sample Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

240 ACRES

TOBACCO FARMS. 160 acres Shoal Creek bottom land, miles of Cameron, can be sold, with "I did not find much difficulty in three sets of improvements at \$50 per acre. 58 acres, tobacco farm, at \$60 ALFALFA, GRAIN & STOCK FARM per acre. Also a number of 80 acre tracts at about same price. L. S.

> CROP FAILURES ARE UNKNOWN. In the celebrated "Sikeston District" in Southeast Missouri. Corn, wheat, clover, alfala, cow-peas, all flourish here as nowhere else. Two to three for literature and map. Free, if you mention this paper. C. F. Burton Real crops each season on same land. Write

NEBRASKA AND KANSAS LAND.

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City, Nebraska,

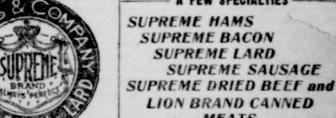
Fine, improved Kansas and Missouri f arms. Write for list. W. H. Simon

ton, Fort Scott, Kan. 280 acres, Shawnee Co., 12 from Topeka, 5½ miles good town, well watered, fenced and enced, 10 room house, 2 large barns, land), 100 acres pasture, balance un-der plow, orchard, 1 mile school and church. Good, well located combination farm. Price \$60 an acre, one-third cash, balance easy. Uric- Hep-

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ed the seven summits of the Diabler- the Exchange Cotton and Linseed Meal Compets range in the canton of Valais, all Live Stock Exchange, NUFF SAID

Missouri Agricultural College Dry Summer Causes Little In-Experiments Increasing Yield of Corn.

WHEAT CROP BETTER

Teachers of Rural Schools Encouraged to Give Instruction in Farming.

Jefferson City, Oct. 25 .- Experiments in corn growing at the agricul-tural college of the Missouri State University will mean millions of dollars to the farmers of Missouri if they what has been done by the experi-

Experiments at the station have shown an average increase of nine bushels to an acre where improved seed is used. In some parts of the state the college has increased the yield 25 bushels to the acre, or 2000 bushels for an 80-acre tract. What this means may be realized from the corn could be increased only one bushel to the acre it would add \$4,000,000 to the income of the Missouri farmers

certain farms in southwestern Mis-sourl, where the station has planted experimental fields, the increase has

Barton county the methods of of agriculture increased the yield of corn on thin land from 19 to 45 bushels an acre. In Christian county corn yields have been increased 16 ½ bushels an acre and clover one and three-cuarters tons on each acre by the approach to the countries tons on each acre by the approach to the countries tons on each acre by the approach to the countries tons on each acre by the approach to the countries tons on each acre by the approach to the countries tons on each acre by the approach to the college of agriculture increased the college of agriculture increased the college of agriculture increased the yield of the college quarters tons on each acre by the ap-plication of results discovered by the experiment station.

Nor are these results confined to any one locality. The college of agri-culture has experimental fields located in 96 of the 114 counties of Missouri. What is true of corn is true of wheat and other crops. In parts of Missouri the college of agriculture has creased the wheat yield from 12 to

cow, bred and owned by the agricul-tural college, shows what can be done to improve the milk and butter sup-

The agricultural college has recentchaste who will devote his time ex-clusively to instruction in the best systems of farm management and in assisting directly the farmers of the state in this important matter. During the past year more than two him dred applications have been received for this kind of assistance.

The United States department of agriculture is co-operating with the University of Misseuri in this work. The college is encouraging teachers of rural schools to give instruction in agriculture. During the past ye of 32 counties. Thirty thousand pages were published for rural school teachers. Over eight hundred pupils received instruction in agriculture under the general direction ofthecollege during the year.

of Silence.

Somewhere in this broad country of ours there is a man quietly and exudations of various kinds. The radisilently working among the fallen and um did not seem to have any effect on degraded ones of earth and accomplishing wonderful results. He is a man of stern initiative with great courage of conviction and the meth- um cure has a great future, especially ods he uses in doing his work are because it is easily applied, both exsimple and essentially logical.

For years he has been moving ably constant effect. among criminals of all descriptions, raising them to a respectable posithe path of virtue. His method, a little peculiar, is very simple. He Children Brought Up in English Counmeets the criminal on his own level, extracts a confession from him, gets his confidence and treats him as an equal For drug fiends, drunkards them a job and places them on a arising from an unwise sentimentality, treatment and treat him square in Royal Institute of Public Health. return, and seldom ever do they go back to their former life of crime. gave an address on town planning and This kind of work our novel Good architecture, who was responsible for Samaritan considers recreation and the first. adventure, and the good works he has done along these lines can never don slums and tenements with the be estimated. Seldom does he fail in garden cities at Letchworth, Ealing, converting a case and the most Hampstead and elsewhere. unique side of his methods is that he entertains these poor fallen ones at his home with all the honor and in these healthly laid out estates. respect due to men and women of This the vital statistics showed. honor and good reputation. The drunkdalen and professional crook are all heavier than those of towns.

represented among his converts. The strangest thing about this man is that he refuses to let his whereabouts or identity be known to the general public. He prefers to work silently and unknown to fame.

Relative Risks "You know the fate of the pitcher that goes to the well too often. "Going to the well never hurt any pitcher yet. It's going to the corner that send him back to the bush leagues."

SHOWN HOW BRINGS ANT PLAGUE FORTUNE SEEKERS ARE BACK

sects to Thrive

Especially Active in Attacking Flowers, and in Some Localities invading Homes-Moisture la Chief Foe.

Chicago.-Following in the wake of the plague of tussock moths, though stantly assaying the sands for pay not as serious in comparison to the dirt, they came upon a tiny Garden amount of destruction wrought but of Eden. more of a nuisance, the plague of ants has settled upon the city to an extent and near the headwaters of the Crookthat has created a widespread in ed river, they were trapped by the quiry for means to get rid of the pest.

ants is due to the unusually dry weath smiles upon this little spot, bounded er which has prevailed this summer, by the high mountains. their favorite breeding places being The men found some gold and in in dry, sandy soil. While practically their eagerness to renew their forevery section of the city has suffered tunes they worked almost night and toilers, localities adjacent to the lake their grub pile dwindled. So busy along the north and south shores have were they that little thought was

as a serious menace to growing things, down from the mountain tops and and they have even been credited with they awoke to their condition. destroying the parasites which infest plant life, but this year, according to the boat southward to the first setinformation from many sources, the tlement for food. He left September ants have fallen to eating flowers of 30 and was never seen again. Storms various kinds and the tender shoots of raged for days and when the clouds That an average increase of much more than a bushel an acre is possible would appear from the fact that on homes in lawns hitherto free from the homes in lawns hitherto free from the up and started south. Day after day nuisance, establishing themselves un they plowed through snow and slush, der stone and cement sidewalks, and following the course of the river. been from twenty to forty-five bushels have even carried their invasion to flowers to which ants seem to have travel. been paying particular attention are asters, whose succulent petals are at-

Householders have resorted to numerous expedients to exterminate the is said to have been found effective in some instances, but the best remedy is declared to be any of the several exterminator powders on the market.

"Yes, we have had an unusual nummethods recommended by the college of ants this summer," said the manager of agriculture have been made to produce two additional crops in eight years. If this were accomplished all over Missouri the increased returns in eight years would be \$12,000,000.

Josephine, the world's champion reason for it is the dry weather. Ants BEES TAKE TRIP ON OCEAN in moist, loamy soil.

"Keep the ground as well soaked as possible, sprinkle the lawns plentifully Eighty-five per cent of 40,000 hogs and use some good ant exterminator inoculated with hog cholera have been with persistence. That would be my advice to those who are troubled with ly established a department of farm the little nuisances. By filling the management and appointed a man in charge who will devote his time exterminator they can easily be kept exterminator they can easily be kept out of walls and away from sidewalks."

FAVORS RADIUM WATER CURE they prepared to stay while the crew

Austrian Government Will Build Sanitarium at Joachimsthal for Treatment,

Vienna, Austria.-In consequence of successful results obtained from the radium treatment in Joachimsthal, Bohemia, the government has decided to build a first-class sanitarium there, equipped with 60 baths of radium A NOVEL GOOD SAMARITAN water. The first authentic reports show that of 200 cases 169 were benefited greatly by the cure, while there left for Gonalves. He Carries on a Great Work Among was no change in the condition of the others.

The chief improvement noticed was senile weakness or radical diseases of the spine and of the hearing.

Scientists are convinced that the raditernally and internally, with remark-

tion and starting them again along GARDENS DEVELOP NEW RACE

try Towns Much Healthier Than Those in Cities.

Plymouth .- A glowing account of and that class of criminals he ob- the physical regeneration brought by tains medical treatment, establishes life in garden cities and a depressing them in good physical health, gets account of the moral deterioration footing level with the active, self- were the more striking features of the respecting world. They respect this proceedings of the congress of the

It was Henry Vivian, M. P., who

He contrasted the overcrowded Lon-

Practically, a new type of individual-a superchild-was, he said, born tial ones.

The children there and the youths ard, drug flend, safe cracker, Mag- were inches taller and many pounds

To Give Radium Baths.

London.-The first radium bath in foodstuffs. this country has been opened at the "Sauer kraut is an ideal vegetarian Buxton Hydro, wherein installation for food," said Doctor Wingersky. "No; the production of radium drinking wa- I should not advise every one to use ter also has been fixed. Various exthis type of food, but when we are periments have been carried out and discussing a vegetarian diet there is patients now are availing themselves nothing so toothsome as sauer kraut. of this treatment, which has proved so | "It is tenfold better than any bean effective on the continent in cases of diet. Whatever good may be said of

rospectors Are Nearly Lured to Death in Tiny Garden of Eden In Northern Canada.

Seattle, Wash.-After losing one of the party and suffering terrible hardships, a half dozen gaunt, bewhiskered men arrived here from northern Canada. In the spring of 1909 they left for the Upper Saskatchewan river on a prospecting tour. They had a good grub stake and intended to remain several years.

After working up the river, con-

Hundreds of miles from civilization pretty flowers, green grass and myriads of song and water birds. Experts say that the oversupply of Nature seemed to have showered its

to some extent from the busy little day. The short summer wore away; been most annoyed by the visitation. given to replenishing the supplies. As a rule ants are not considered The first autumn storm sent the snow

James Wright volunteered to run

Storm followed storm until Noback porches and into homes, to the vember, and through December there dismay of housewives. Among the were many days they could not

tion, a trading station just below the headwaters of the Saskatchewan river. On reaching the haunts of colonies of ants, but in most instances white men their gold was of some without much success. Kerosene oil value and they were saved. Thomas Booz lost a foot and several are minus toes from freezing.

From Edmonton they traveled by rail to Vancouver, and thence south ber of calls for advice with regard to down to Seattle. None will ever attempt another prospecting tour in the

intruders on Hamburg-American Liner Alleghany Refuse to Be Evioted With Hose,

New York .- The story of a swarm of bees that refused to be evicted with a hose on the Hamburg-American liner Alleghany was told by Capt. Meissner when his vessel arrived

When the Allegheny was in Port de Paix, the bees settled on the forward boat davits. With much buzzing hastened to depart to another part of the vessel. Many methods failed to start them on another journey, and even when the hose was played upon them they huddled closer and then moved to another part of the steamer. but before they did the men at the hose were forced to beat a retreat.

The vessel could not delay sailing, so they were left alone, and the Alleghany steamed away with her unwelcome passengers. She arrived next day at St. Marc, and after a short stay

When she stopped off shore at that port the bees circled about, and out of the center of the swarm came the in rheumatism, gout, neuralgia and old queen bee. She headed straight for shore and behind her in a long line went her faithful subjects.

Weman Forgot Roll of Bills on Clothes Line Until It Was Almost Too Late.

Rehoboth, Del.-A week's washing of \$5 bills, pinned on a line to dry, was the result of a bath which Mrs. Daniel Townsend took the other day and in which no one can understand why the money did not drift out to

prominent Rehoboth hotel man, and in taking her usual surf bath she did not remove that portion of her apparel which the average woman uses as her During the bath the surf played its

Mrs. Townsend is the wife of a

usual pranks, and, although the bands used to hold the money in its place were several times loosened, the money was found intact, although reduced almost to a pulp when Mrs. Townsend started to remove the bathing apparel.

It took several hours of careful dry ing on an improvised line before the bills were in shape to be taken to a bank and redeemed for more substan-

Kraut Outranks Beans.

Boston,-Sauer kraut is an ideal vegetarian diet. More people should eat it as a daily food. This is the health recipe of Dr. Samuel Wingersky, who has written extensively upon

diabetes, Bright's disease and other beans may be claimed likewise for Delaware, according to the census complaints bureau, is \$52,871,041.

Ingenious Seismograph.

Wonderful Instrument Constructed by Scientist Records Earthquakes, However Distant Shock May

Fundamentally the instrument consists of a horizontal pendulum suspended by wires, so that when the framework, which is attached to the earth by a pier, is moved, the pendulum is set in motion. In this respect it resembles other forms of beismographs, notably that of Dr. Milne, to whom indeed we mainly owe the principle. In the absence of friction such a pendulum would continue to vibrate long after the earth movement has ceased, so that it is impracticable to attempt to determine from the motion of the pendulum the earth movement which produced it.

If, however, friction is introduced, the motion of the pendulum rapidly subsides, and, by suitably choosing the amount of friction the instrument can be made what is technically called "dead beat." In this condition the motion of the pendulum is, except in one or two very special cases, an exact reproduction on a certain scale of the earth movement.

In the Galitzin pendulum such fric-

reduces the sensitiveness of the apapplication of electro-magnetic theory Prince Galitzin has overcome this the pendulum moves between the poles of a strong magnet and an eleccoils when the pendulum moves. These currents are carried to a galvanometer timed to the same for mental period as the pendulum and K. C. HAY CO. again made "dead beat." Thus the 1809 W. 1mh St., motion of the earth is reproduced on the galvanometer with perfect pre- Bell Phone 6985 M. Home Phone 589 M. cision on a scale of magnification sufficient te satisfy the humblest ob-

A mirror attached to the galvanometer reflects a tiny dot of light from a lamp onto a sheet of photographic We solicit correspondence. Established 1888 paper. The paper is attached to a circular drum driven by clockwork, se that if there is no earth movement the dot traces a straight line on the paper. If an earth movement occurs the dot is moved sideways and a complete and proportionate record of any movement of the earth is reproduced

ceed, two pendulums with corresponding galvanometers are required to give a record of the effect coming from north to south and from east to west. movement on the same photographic sheet, and thus an almost cursory examination of the record shows the direction from which the earthquake proceeded.

Precise measurement, combined with or at London.

MAKE REPORTS ON MOISTURE Weather Bureau Planning to Give Out

Statements. Washington.-The department of

agriculture recognizing the part that humidity has in the weather condition as it affects the feeling of people is considering the advisability of having the daily reports, include a state-ment of the humidity as well as of the temperature, with perhaps a prognostication as to the degree of humidity that may be expected during the 24 hours following the issuance of the

Just how the humidity can be designated is one of the problems in connection with this suggestion, which will be given careful consideration by officials of the department.

Products of Delaware. Washington.-The value of the annual product of the manufactures of

Russian Prince Invents New and

Be From Station.

St. Petersburg.-A wonderful new instrument to record the motion of the earth produced by an earthquake, however distant from the recording station, has been invented by the distinguished scientist, Prince Galitzin, member of the Imperial academy of St. Petersburg. By the application of ingenious contrivances, the seismograph gives an actual scale reproduction of the earth movement, unlike other earthquake recorders, which continue to vibrate under the earth's initial movement long after that movement has subsided. The new instrument has been mounted at Eskdalemuir observatory, Dumfriesshire.

The following is the official descrip-

In the Galitzin pendulum such friction is introduced by allowing a copper plate attached to the pendulum to move between the poles of a strong magnet. According to the laws of magnet according to the laws of magnet. According to the laws of electro-magnetism the friction so produced conforms to a most precise and simple law. In this way the Galitzin \$12@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$10.00 clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50 pendulum is made to indicate pre No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10 cisely by its motion the motion of the No. 3, \$5@7. earth.

The introduction of this friction has, however, a disadvantage, as it trouble. A coil of wire attached to trical current is so generated in the

on the photographic paper.

As no man can predict the direction HUNG HER CASH OUT TO DRY! from which an earthquake may pro-Two dots of light record the earth

> principles already established, enable an observer at a single station to assign with considerable precision the origin of an earthquake disturbance. Thus Prince Galitzin at St. Petersburg could say from his records whether an earthquake occurred at Edinburgh

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A full gallons of fine. pure whiskey, rich and mellow. Try it and test it in any way you wish and if you do not find it to be the best whiskey you ever purchased at twice the price, send it back and we will return your money. Send P. O. Order, Express Money Order or Bank Draft. Do not send private checks.

5 Gallon Keg - - \$7.25 | 25 Gallon Half Barrel - \$33.50 REFERENCES: National Bank of the Republic, National Bank of Commerce. Commerce Trust Co., all of Kansas City, Mo., and all Express Companies. 10 Gallon Keg -- 13.91 | 50 Gallon Barrel --- 64.50

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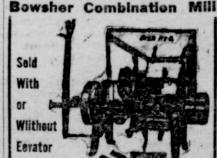
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