# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XV. No. 95

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, DECEMBER II, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

#### STEERS ABOUT STEADY

SYMPTOMS OF WEAKNESS NOTED BUT BULK OF CATTLE SELL STEADY.

#### NOTHING OF CHOICE QUALITY

Cows and Heifers Move Generally on Steady Basis-Calves and Bulls Firm-Light Quota of Stockers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price No. Av. 21Kan1346..7 25 1Kan1040.. 20Kan1109..7 25 20Kan1169.. 57Kan1277...7 70Kan1106...7 10 12...1146. 00 40Kan1082. 90 48Kan 971. 5 40 No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 5 50 27. ...1029 ... 5 40 9 ... 798 ... 4 75 5 50 4 ... 864 ... 5 00 7 ... 920 ... 4 50 67Kan1136. 7.... 800 2Kan1170. 46Kan1267.

9....1098..6 50 44Kan1187..6 50 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The first session of the week opene with a fair supply of butcher stu-Quality in general was fair to good Packers were treated with a good a sortment as all classes were represented. Early quotations from outside markets were towards a lower level, and consequently buyers trie hard to do the same at this point bu had no success. Under the prevailin circumstances the market was a triff slow in getting started. When the session was fully under way prices were quoted steady with the closing days of last week. Quite a sprinkling of heifer stock was noticed and the outlet was good. Choice corn-fed stock-of all kinds was scarce. Mixed yearlings were in small quota and soid at steady prices. Practically no west. at steady prices. Practically no west-ern cows and heifers were marketed. Bulls were numerous and all classes were quoted steady with last week's close. Calves were firm with last

week's advance.
The following quotations are cur-The following quotations are current on the local market:

Good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.60; fair to good cows, \$3.75@4.50; canners and cutters, \$2.65@3.70; choice to prime helfers, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@7.00; good to good heifers, \$4.00@4.75; common to medium heifers, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$3.00@4.00; veal calves, \$7.00@7.50; medium calves, \$4.75@6.25; common and heavy calves, \$3.00@4.00; to the corresponding to the

Helfers.

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# 1220.450 1. 990. 970.450 2. 990. 1060.445 19 887. 1280.435 28 867.

Bulls and Stags. Av. Price. No. .1569...5 10 1. .1570...5 00 1. .1870...5 00 4s 1....1470.. 1....830.. 4s...1115.. 

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good famy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair stock steers. \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to good. \$3.65@4.00; stock cows. \$2.85@2.40; stock calves. \$3.75@ 5.25.

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Yearling	s and	Cals	res.		
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7 3984	70 2.		670	4	40
			532	4	40
9 6024	60 10.		657	4	30
3 4474	50 1	13500	670	. 4	15
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Morris & Com ..... 500

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts. Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910: 1911 1910 Dec. Cattle... 486,425 634,680 48,255 Hogs... 1,767,717 1,377,230 .... Sheep... 686,318 531,524 Horses... 40,713 25,743 ....

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to-

### HOG VALUES SHRINK

All Markets Well Stocked for Monday, 7,000 Arriving Here-Top \$6,25; Bulk of Sales \$5,85@6.15.

п				** ***	water.		, 00
ā		40. 6	2)	92	197.	6	00
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9	75 217.	80, 6	15	75	198.	(	00
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8	68262.			95			
H	63 259			93			
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Pigs-110 Pounds and Under. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

2 ... 340 ... 6 1) 4 ... 310 ... 6 00 9 ... 271 ... 6 15 11 ... 190 ... 5 95 2 ... 275 ... 6 15 18 ... 181 ... 20 ... 6 95 3 ... 353 ... 6 15 5 ... 200 ... 5 85 3 ... 310 ... 6 10 3 ... 260 ... 5 75 13 ... 292 ... 6 10 5 ... 164 ... 5 75 5 ... 224 ... 6 10 5 ... 126 ... 5 25 Packers' Hog Purchases.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date Local Dealers.

0 69,900 3,700 60,100 60,300 72,300 7 -\$5.00 @ 6.00. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesal prices for beel cuts as given out b Swift & Company:
Dressed Beef.
No. 1 No.

WILL SUPPLY CITY WATER. At Amarillo, Tex., the public is sup-plied with water pumped by electric motors from eighteen wells which are

Statistics Relative to Irrigation Given

Washington, D.C., Dec. 11.—Director Durand, of the ureau of the Census, Department of Commerce and Labor, issued today the first official lected as a part of the Thirteenth Census. The statement is based on a preliminary comparative summary submitted by Dr. Le Grande Powers, chief statistician for the division of agriculture in the bureau of the Census, under whose supervision it was prepared by R. P. Teele, special agent in charge of irrigation. The figures are subject ti revision after more com-plete tabulation, but it is not expected there will be any material modifica-tion of the totals or percentages re-ported.

irigated in 1999 can be more than doubled without undertaking new enterprises.

The number of independent enterprises reported in 1916 in the arid and semiarid states was 54,669. The total length of all ditches was 125,615 miles, of which 87,336 miles were in main canals and 38,279 miles in laterals. The number of resorvoirs reported was 6,933, having a combined capacity of 12,872,256 acre-fee. The number of wells pumped for irrigation was 14,544, and the number of pumping plants 13,651. The engine capacity of plants 13,

The total cost of irrigation systems reported in the arid and semiarid states was \$304.699,450 in 1910, against \$67,482,261 in 1899, an increase of \$237,217,189, or 351.5 per cent. The average cost peracre was \$15,75 in 1910, against \$8.89 in 1899, an increase of \$6.87, or 77.3 per cent. The average cost of operation and maintenance per acre was \$1.07 in 1909. The cost of all plants in the rice states was \$12,877.352, making \$317,576,802 the total cost of all enterprises reporting in 1910, except terprises reporting in 1910, except those in the humid states. No report was secured on cost of enterprises in the humid states, for the reason that water for irrigation. was secured on cost of enterprises in the humid states, for the reason that water for irrigation in those states is usually obtained from city waterworks or other plants not constructed pri-marily for irrigation purposes.

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- High- Low- Close Close Yes's

5	Dec	93	93	92%	923%	933/
5	May	9714	973%	91.%	96%	18
5	CORN-					
	Dec	611%	61%	61%	6134	6134
00	May	6234	63	623%	62%	62%
91	OATS-					
00	Dec	46%	46%	46	46%	46%
91	May	48%	45%	4834	48%	45%
	PORK-	1000	1265	B (2)	1000	100
	Jan					
by	May	15.80	15.80	15.67	15.72	16, 95
	LARD-	200	- AL			
Ir-	Jan	8.90	8.92	8.87	8.9)	8.92
Re-	May	9.12	9.15	9.10	9.12	9.15
for	RIBS-					
ur-	Jan	8.07	8.07	8.05	8.15	8.05
No.	May	8.37	8. 0		8.45	8.36
:0.						

•				CALLS AND ADMINISTRATION OF STREET		400	
ø	No.	2	hard		96	@1	02
3	No.	3	hard .		95	@1	01
3				Corn.			
퍨	No.	2	white.	new	62	@	62
8	No.	3	white.	new	5834	0	59
	No.	4	white,	new	58		
				new	61	@	62
8	No.	3	mixed.	new	5836	0	58
8	No.	4	mixed,	new	57	@	57
8	No.	2	vellow.	new	61	@	62
3	No.	3	vellow.	new	59 14	@	59
7				new	58	@	58
в	1			Oats.			
2	No.	2	white		49	0	49
3					4834	0	48
e							49
e	No	2	nats	100 St. 100 St	47	0	48
c	Bra	n	525.000		14	@1	16
c	Shot	rts		1	28	@1	32
c	Cor	n	chops.	new 1	14	@1	15
9				cash quotat			
	C. District Co.	110	STATE OF THE PARTY NAMED IN	SERVICE SERVICE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE,	ALCOHOLD STATE	Service of the last

## IRRIGATION IN THE WEST. SHEEP DEAL UNEVEN

TRADE OPENED UP WEAK BUT GREW STRONGER TOWARD THE FINISH.

# BEST LAMBS REALIZE \$6.00

Sheep and Yearlings Formed Liberal Percentage of the Day's Moderate Run-Latter in Strong Demand.

Opening day of the west brought of the most water of the first of the section of

of which \$7,335 miles were in main canals and 38,279 miles in laterals. The number of resorvoirs reported was 6,932, having a combined capacity of 12,872,256 acre-feel. The number of pumping of wells pumped for irrigation was 13,644, and the number of pumping plants 13,651, the engine capacity of 13,644, and the number of pumping plants was 207,241 horse-power. The acreage Irrigated with pumped water was 478,288 acres. Flowing wells supplied water to 125, 590 acres.

The total cost of irrigation systems reported in the arid and semiarid states was \$304,699,450 in 1910, against \$67,482,281 in 1899, an increase of \$6.87, or 77.3 per cent. The average cost of operation and maintenance per acre was \$10,77 in miles in laterals. According to the water was \$10,75 in 1910, against \$8.7, against \$8.7, against \$8.7, in 1910, against \$8.7, in 1910,

Cattle—Receipts, 29,000, Market steady to strong; top \$2,10, Hogs—Receipts, 43,000, Market 5@ 10c lower, Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.00@ 10c lower. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.00@ of Wilcox, of stock to Sheep—Receipts, 43,000. Market ket today.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers heifers steady; stockers steady to weak; calves steady.

Hogs—Rèceipts, 13,000, Market 5@
10c lower, Top \$6,27½, bulk \$5.75@

Cattle-Receipts, 7600. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Dec. 11.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re--Receipts, 5500, including therns. Market strong; top 1200 southerns. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady. Top \$6.35, bulk \$5.65@6.19.
Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market steady, lambs \$6.25.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Glasscock Bros., well-known range cattlemen, were represented on the local market today with a two-car shipment of cattle from Moline, Kan.

W. L. Beaty, of Howard, Kan., had PUMP THE ONLY NECESSITY a two-car consignment of cattle or sale at this point today.

tleman of Howard, Kan., was here today with three cars of steers of his own grazing and feeding. Hanna & Co. were represented on this market today with a four-car

shipment of steers from Howard,

Champion Feed saves corn.

Claycombe & Dunn, well-known Cattle—Receipts, 15.000. Market slow, steady to 10c lower; cows and car of hogs here today. Read Self & Binswanger's special

Xmas offer on another page. Sheep—Receipts, 9000. Market steady to unevenly lower, lambs \$6.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 11.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven products, oil meal, molasses feed.

See or write him. J. A. Palmer, of Stamford, Neb.,

Hogs—Receipts, 6400. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.10, bulk \$5.85@6.05.
Sheep—Receipts, 11,500. Market steady.

Peter Meyer, a well-known shipper of Bremen, Kan., disposed of a mixed car of stock on today's market.

#### FOUR DOLLARS A PUPIL.

State Aid for Public Schools in South

Dakota.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 11.—Over \$4 for each pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to the public schools for the present calendar year, it is estimated by the state land department that the distribution of income fund to the schools on the 15th of this mouth will be \$5.20 (\$6.50\$.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Lambs 25c higher; top \$6.

At the Toolic—Tonight, "The Girl in the Taxi."

At the Lyceum—First half of week, including Wednesday matinee, "The Newly Weds and Their Baby;" Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee and night, "The Wolf."

Kansas: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder in east portion tonight.

The Dakota.

Dakota.

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Dakota.

Dakota.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 11.—Over \$4 for each pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to the public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to the public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to the public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to the public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to the public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to the public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to the public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to to public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to the public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to to public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to to public schools for the pupil in the state will be the amount of state aid to to public schools on the public schools on the state will be the amount of state aid to to public schools on the top of the state aid to pupil the state aid to pupil the

#### HAS PLENTY OF WATER

GREAT UNDERGROUND SUPPLY BUT FEW FEET FROM SUR-FACE IN KANSAS.

A. T. Ayres, an extensive range cat- Water From Underflow Being Used in Many of the Western Counties For Irrigation

Purposes,

V. W. Emmert, a close friend of this market, had one car of cattle on sale at this point from Alma, Neb.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, a long of water per minute from that level.

The Garden City Sugar Company

After an absence of several months wilking showed up on the OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Johnnie Wilkins showed up on the market again this morning, accompanying a car of cattle from Smithfield, Neb.

In southern Scott county and northern Finely there is much development of irrigation. In the vicinity of McCue one well company has seven machines now at work drilling holes

field, Neb.

Owl Brand Cottonseed, Meal and Cake, 153 L. S. Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

Jas. Wright, of Deweese, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

R. M. Strong, a prominent shipper of Wilcox, Neb., sent in a mixed car of stock to be disposed of on the market today.

Champion Feed saves corn.

McCue one well company has seven machines now at work drilling holes to tap the underflow.

Twelve miles southwest of Scott City, on the land of J. W. Lough, some extensive development of irrigation possibilities is being done. Mr. Lough irrigated 180 acres on his farm this year from a single well, and next year he will endeavor to irrigate 320 acres from that well.

Mr. Lough struck water at a

Champion Feed saves corn.

J. H. Shryock, of Upland, Neb., was in today looking over the market. He was accompanied by a car of hos.

Irom that well.

Mr. Lough struck water at a depth of 63 feet and put the well on down to 130 feet, tapping the underflow. His pump brings up 1,800 gallons every minute without apparently lowering the water.

Similar wells have been drilled by F. Peteńsh and others in Scott county. In the upland country between Garden City and Scott City a number of wells are being put into use.

Greeley and Other Counties. In Greeley county they are getting ready to put down a well and do some tapping of the underflow themselves. At a recent county mass meeting held at Tribune the Greeley County Irrigation Association was correctly at Tribune the Greeley County Irri-gation Association was organized, with L. L. Smith, president, and Guy G. Adams, secretary. A fund is being raised of \$6,000 in stock subscriptions

good patron and friend of this market, had a car of hogs here today.

C. R. Croft, of Hardy. Neb., had a car of hogs of his own feeding on the market today.

Al. Bright handles Ko-Pres-Ko Kake.

Peter Meyer, a well-known shipper Peter Meyer, a well-known shipper of Bremen, Kan., disposed of a mixed car of stock on today's market.

I. Donald, of Marysville, Kan., had car of hors here today.

in the famous wells in the Meade artesian valley, larger projects are now being installed, to pump water from wells which are not actually artesian.

On the A. D. Walker farm, northeast of Fowler, an eighty horse-power solar oil gas engine has been installed, pumping 1,200 gallons of water a minute from a well.

In Morton county, when the under-

#### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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and the finest grads of eleomargarine at 22 to 25 cents there is certain to be an increased demand for the latter product. All the manufacturers ask little stone, and if you should compel foamy in the process. Now put in a feature will prove of sweetened apple sauce into which has been well beaten a teaspoonful of soda. It must be thoroughly incorporated with the fruit, which turns dark and foamy in the process. Now put in a feature will prove of sweetened apple sauce into which has been well beaten a teaspoonful of soda. It must be thoroughly incorporated with the fruit, which turns dark and foamy in the process. Now put in a feature will prove of great interest to the inhabitants along the valley because of its far-reaching feature will prove of great interest to the inhabitants along the valley because of its far-reaching feature.

the "dope" goes wrong. But, just as present there is a condition prevalent in the stocker and feeder trade that is at least worth noting. It is not at all uncommon that at this season of the year the market for cattle to go back to the country becomes sluggish prices that would bear proper relation currants; one teaspoonful each of cinand it is hard to unload holdings. It to the cost of live stock. season and the wind-up of the old year. The country does not want to buy and local dealers get leary of tak- \* IN WOMAN'S But, at present this is not the case. For this week the market has shown a decided activity at all of the leading centers where stock and feeding cattle are assembled for distribution to the feed lots of the country. Moderate supplies have been absorbed as fast as they have arrived at the markets and prices have shown a strong upward turn. It appears to indicate upward turn. It appears to indicate the feed lots of the contents of a ca nof tokets and prices have shown a strong upward turn. It appears to indicate a strengthening confidence in the future of the beef cattle market and the demand is really calling for more cattle than are arriving on the markets at the present time. With the range sason over, it begins to look as though that long-looked for shortage of best cuttle was cheefed and finely sliced parsley, six peeled and finely sliced parsley, six peeled and finely sliced potatoes, the contents of a ca nof to-matoes, a quart of cold water, and a small cheeseloth bag containing six whole allspice. Add a pinch of cayenne pepper and simmer for thre and one-half hours. At the end of that time add seventy-live the best of the St. Joseph Live sheaping tablespoonfuls of butter, flour enough to make a batter that will drop from a spoon. Rub the batter into a small quantity of flour until the two are well blended. (Add the baking powder, a pinch of salt, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, flour enough to make a batter that will drop from a spoon. Rub the batter into a small quantity of flour until the two are well blended. (Add the baking powder, a pinch of salt, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, flour enough to make a batter that will drop from a spoon. Rub the batter into a small quantity of flour until the two are well blended. (Add the baking powder, a pinch of salt, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, flour enough to make a batter that will drop from a spoon. Rub the batter into a small quantity of flour until the two are well blended. (Add the baking powder, a pinch of salt, two teaspoonfuls even full of baking powder, a pinch of salt, two teaspoonfuls even full of minced in depth and the powder, a pinch of salt, two teaspoonfuls of butter, flour enough to make a batter that will drop from a spoon. Rub the batter into a small quantity of flour until the two are well blended. (Add the baking powder, a pinch of salt, two teaspoonfuls even full of minced in the enough to make a batter that will drop from a spoon. The same powder in the

of agriculture, "pays a dollar for food, half teaspoonful, each, of thyme, basil and sweet marjoram, two sliced it. Who gets the rest?" Well, take to taste. Cook gently until the vegeta-bles aer tender, add a piece of butter rolled in flour, drop in egg-balls or dumplings and boil for fifteen minutes.

Mor Max venturesome lad, out to taste. Cook gently until the vegeta-bles aer tender, add a piece of butter rolled in flour, drop in egg-balls or dumplings and boil for fifteen minutes.

think that Farmer Brown's "mansion" is many times larger than Castle Armour, says the Chicago Live Stock World. As for Butcher Smith, his bunch of celery, cut into dice, and successed under the only woman whose age is recorded in the only woman w



Led Her

# Daddy's Bedtime

How Little Mina Found Her Own Christmas Tree

ELL us a Christmas tree story tonight, daddy," begged Jack. "If I can." Daddy besitated.

"Of course you can, a nice, clever daddy like you." said Evelyn. "Well, then, I must try. 1 will begin with a mountain. This mountain was tall, so tall that the pine trees that grew thickly on its sloping sides looked like a green cloak thrown around its shoulders. Below the pine trees siretched the green pastures, where people had built their little cottages and the buts in which they kept their flocks of goats when the cold winter winds blew. And above the fir trees the ice and snow stretched to the mountain top around which the clouds circled.

"One day Ninette, little Mina's pet goat, skipped nimbly over the bank that divided the edge of the pine country from that of snow and ice.

Though Mina called, the goat would not come back. The other goats of the flock were browsing quietly in the pasture and Mina, with a glance to make sure they were all right, hurried after the truant Ninette, whose pink ribbon neck bow fluttered gayly in the wind.

"It was a pretty chase that Ninette led her. Over sand and stones and rocks up into the bleak country beyond the pines. The little girl soon lost sight of the goat. Mina was lost. When twilight came and the snow began to fall, she wandered about, calling to her brother Karl. Karl had been helping to mind the goats, but had not seen her follow Ninette.

"At last she stumbled over something rough and prickly in the darkness. Too tired and worn to get up, she lay where she fell and soon the flakes covered her. She was then snug and warm, for the snow makes a warm blanket. "Comforted by the warmth, she fell asleep and dreamed of a beautiful

Christmas tree, covered with shining toys. 'I am your own tree,' the pine seemed to say to her. "As soon as it was dawn a party of neighbors found the little girl cuddled up against a pine tree in the snowbank. Had it not been for this tree fallen

across the path the little girl might have gone on over the steep bank and been killed "When Mina told her happy parents of her lovely dream her father said: 'It shall be as you said. You pine was certainly the friend of my little girl when it saved her from that fall. On Christmas day it shall be trimmed with

shining gifts for you and Karl as it was in your dream." "So the tree stood in their little cottage. On Christmas eve its tiny candles shone cheerfully out on the snow, while Mina and Karl and their little friends danced merrily around it, their Christmas tree."

actories in different parts of the coun-try for making fruit juices. And they until it has risen high. the valley with this city.

is a trial as they are certain that their substitute for butter will win its way where given a chance not only because it is cheaper but because the quality is every whit as good as that of butter and because it satisfies.

Mr. Armour to change place and substitute for butter will win its way but here given a chance not only because it is cheaper but because the quality is every whit as good as that of butter and because it satisfies.

Mr. Armour to change place and will in deedged with flour; one and a tillers of the soil, and it will make possible many irrigation ventures now impracticable. The farmer living on wild land will be placed in a position to harness a creek or arroya and make covering the city, selling for cash at prices that wouldn't compel house on the floor of the oven. No eggs.

Homemade Baking Powder.—One STRONG CALL FOR FEEDERS.

Sioux City Live Stock Record: It is dangerous for a paper to speculate

STRONG CALL FOR FEEDERS.

Sioux City Live Stock Record: It is dangerous for a paper to speculate

# REALM

though that long-looked for shortage of beef cattle was about to be realized and there will be money in the intelligent feeding of good classes of cattle.

Pepper Pot.—Put into an iron pot two pounds of tripe, four calves' feet, and a red pepper. Cover with cold water and boil until the meat is tender. Take out all the meat and cut it into small pieces, rejecting the bones from the calves' feet. Skim the liquor after cooling it to make the fat rise, return the meat to the liquor, add boiling water if needed, and stir in one-half teaspoonful, each, of thyme. the farmer gets less than 50 cents of onions, two sliced potatoes, and salt Tommy was a venturesome lad, but

hree cups of canned tomatoes, salt the right to own and operate e-eighth

ur two tablespoonfuls of lemon

Apple Sauce Cake .- Cream a cup foamy in the process. Now put in a cupful of raisins, halved, seeded, and

or go into prophecy upon the future of the live stock market. Too often

namon, nutmeg and alispice. Add the fruit last after all the other ingredients are in, dredging it well with flour. Bake in layers and use frosting to put the layers together.

Knollin Strooms 219-23,

Apple Sauce.—In making apple rooms 210-13 auce put in a little extra water and Misso oil the apples until they are soft. 201-203 hen take them out with a skimmer an • put them trough a fruit press. 333-40. sweeten, and flavor. Measure the wa-

SECRETIVE FAMILY BIBLE,

makes the biggest splash on the landscape—Farmer Brown's, Mr. Armour's, or Butcher Smith's?—B. I.

T. in Chicago Tribune.

According to the number of enterprises engaged in and the volume of business done we are inclined to

Beef Chop Sucy.—Cut a pound of the only woman whose age is recorded in the poly woman whose age is recorded by the only woman whose age is the only woman whose age was the only wom

PLANS VAST DEVELOPMENT

Company in Colorado Will Transform Arkansas Valley.

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 7.—With the purpose in view of connecting the owns of the entire Arkansas Valley with railway and electric transmission lines, the Arkansas Valley Railway, Light and Power Company filed arti-cles of incorporation with the secretary of state a few days ago. The company is incorporated for \$10,000,-000 and the home offices will be in

Articles of incorporation will also be filed in five counties of this section of the state, in which the company proposes to operate, including Teller, El Paso, Fremont, Pueblo and Otero. The incorporators of the company are W. F. Raber, general manager of the Pueblo and Suburban Traction and Lighting Company; F. W. Insull and T. H. Devine. H. Devine. While the interurban railway fea-

that will permit of them being made public, the power and lighting feature is so well defined that those behind the company are willing to discuss the plans in this direction. The Chieftain recently went into the plains for a connect every town and hamlet with Pueblo and to provide for the irri-gators in every section of the valley

For many irrigation systems now in ror many irrigation systems now in existence and others not yet thought of the development of Bylleshy & Co,'s holdings in the Arkansas Valley nean a great deal. To the farmer with a reservoir or canal the company will convey to his doors the necessary ower to make the water work for im to the very best advantage. The Arkansas Valley Railway, Light

nd Power Company is incorporated or a period of twenty years, with \$19,000,000 capital stock. The stock is divided into 100,000 shares, 40,00 to preferred stock and 60,000 share be known as common stock. The ar value of the shares will be \$196 The directors of the company for the irst year will be W. F. Raber, F. W. nsull, T. H. Devine, H. C. Baker and D. Spruill.
In the articles of incorporation that

volume of business and importance in four onions which have been minced were placed in the hands of the secret the community is about the same as fine. Simmer for ten minutes, then add tary of state the company reserved or a grocery.

By exacting from the consumer who pays cash, enough profit to pay for what he loses on deadheads and ig-

Mrs. Farmer's Sponge Cake—Beat has plants at Pueblo, Skagway, near policy of our eggs until stiff, Add Cripple Creek, La Junta and Rocky Ford. Transmission lines will supply lated sugar—a tablespoonful at a and add one of water upon this ut beating this in. Add one and a roupfuls of pastry flows and a Power Company's holding Beat all together thoroughly, some details can be arranged.

il the batter is of a smooth, it is said to be the idea of the in corporators of the company to con for this venture are not co the present time and it is expecte that it will be several months before any definite action will be taken in this direction.

out from Pueblo and the other plants of the company will invade various districts where power is desired by the tillers of the soil, and it will make

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Baker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
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Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.

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Adook, George, room 302.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
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Strock, James. Wright, Perry.
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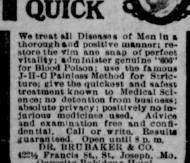
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# Going

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"I don't think you have the slightest right to waylay me like this." "I did not waylay you," interrupted

Morley, hotly. "I met you a minute ago by pure accident; fate, whatever you want to call it. I don't care what you call it. I'm blessing it still. It gives me one last chance, anyhow." "You knew that I would positively come out of that entrance at noon sharp; that I would go to lunch at the Pinnacle-"

Morley grinned at the slip. "I knew nothing of the kind. I never expected to see you again, ex-

cept at the altar-" "Morley Chambers!" "As Haddon's wife. What did you

think I meant? Kitty, if you would ever stop leaping at conclusions-" "Call me Miss Trainor, if you

please." "I won't. Kit, look at me. You're afraid."

She kept her face turned resolutely away. It was true. She was afraid to meet his eyes. At the entrance to the towering of-

fice building she stopped. The sunlight falling down the long, narrow canyon of Nassau street made golden hill of motes. Crowds pushed past the two, swinging in and out of the whirling doors. A flower vender held out a bunch of goldenrod to the girl and she looked at it wistfully. Nassau street and the masses slipped out of mind and left only the beauty of hills and meadows and rocky brook beds where they had trouted together only last month. It seemed years ago.

"You cannot come up here with me," she said, finally. "I won't have It isn't fair of you to compel me to listen to you."

"It isn't fair for you to compel me to lose a girl I love without a word of protest," Morley answered grimly, taking her by the arm. "I will go to lunch with you and will talk to you and do my level best to clear up this whole idiotic misunderstanding."

"I refuse to talk with you at all," she replied. "Of course I cannot keep you out of a public restaurant." "No, thank heaven," murmured Mor-

ley, and he followed her to the elevators. "Express to restaurant, twenty-sev-

enth floor," called the starter, and they stepped into the car. Her face was a bit white, but very determined. Morley was silent. Hat off, he stood behind her, looking down at her ador able head with its wealth of fair, curling hair. She was wearing some sort



of a hat with an audacious tilt to the front, Napoleon style, and he had a full view of her side face. Dearly would he have loved to stoop then and there to kiss it. The temptation had almost seized him when suddenly the car sprang back at the ninth floor, and the lever refused to work. There was

one horrible, sickening moment as they fell a few feet before the safety brakes worked, but in that instant he had caught her in his arms and held her close to him. And she did not struggle.

"We're here for keeps," one of the men said. "I know the game. It means hours until they take the top of the car off, and you do a sort of ladder marathon up to the next floor. We're in luck it's no worse." There was confusion above and be-

low them now. On each side a car halted. Orders were being given, and plenty of encouragement was shouted to the imprisoned ones.

Morley's arm was still around the girl's waist, but she moved away from it. "Are we really here for hours?" she

asked the operator. "'Fraid so, lady. No danger. Brakes will hold all right. Better sit down on the floor of the car and take it easy.

The worst thing will be missing your She did not take the advice, but leaned back in the corner. There were five other passengers besides gardless of color? Pugilism has for themselves, all men. They turned their backs and clung to the grillwork of the car, watching the relief work

and talking to people on the next floor. "Well," she said finally, "why don't you talk? I can't help myself now." What would you have done if we had been dashed down this shaft to for the rules that still govern prize

'Why, nothing. There wasn't time.' "There was time for me to take you in my arms, Kit." He was speaking so low she could hardly catch his words. "Kit, my last conscious act would have been a kiss, do you hear

"I don't doubt it at all. You are

of rescue went on about them, hung there in midair, with only the brakes to hold them, Morley took his one chance and fought against the odds that fate had laid against him. They had spent the summer at the same resort, had fallen in love almost at first sight. And the very day after the engagement she has sent back his ring with a cool little note that she did not

care for second-hand goods. "Why, Kit, great scott; it couldn't have been more crushing if I had been a widower with ten children," Morley said now. "What did you mean? What had I done?"

"You had been engaged before," she said at last, when they had been in the car for nearly two hours and she was tired out. "There. Now you know why I sent it back."

"I never was engaged to any other girl in my life."

"Viola Kingslake saw the ring on my hand the next morning and told me she remembered it the previous summer. No one could mistake the setting. It was so odd, and the gold was so pale and delicate."

"She saw it the previous summer?" repeated Morley. "Where did she see it, Kit?"

"On a girl's hand. She remembered that the girl was with you most of the time and that she wore the ring. Oh, don't ask me to talk about it. It was all so pretty, and so-so wretchedly comical. Let go my hands." "I won't. Kit, listen. The ring was

my mother's. I think I told you that when I gave it to you. It was her engagement ring, and she asked me to give it to the girl I loved best with her deepest affection and blessing. I wouldn't scatter that around wholesale, would I? The girl who wore it last summer up at Glen Allyn was my The Kingslake girl never knew her. Madeline was only there a week, and she did not mix with the girls at all. She's a college girl, and fond of boating and golf, and we are good pals. She asked to wear mother's ring just from sentiment, and I let her, of course. I had not found

the real owner then. Don't you see, "All ready!" some one shouted on the next floor. They had taken the top off the car, and let down a ladder to the prisoners.

"Kit, take off your glove." And there in the narrow little car, suspended in midair, Morley took his mother's ring from his vest pocket, and slipped it back where it belonged, and kissed it for luck.

"All out, down there," they called "Coming," answered Morley, hap-

NO EXCUSE FOR FORGETTING

West Virginian Invents Machine Which He Says Will Jog Memory for Twenty Years.

An automatic memorandum register or cabinet has been invented by a West Virginia judge. He claims that it can be depended on to provide means by which all business to be transacted during any particular day, hour or minute in the future will not be forgotten; to enable the office force to concentrate its efforts on one thing at a time without the fear of forgetting something which cannot be attended to until later on, thus keeping the mind care free and enabling one to transact business more rapidly and accurately than could be done if burdened or overtaxed with several matters that could be better intrusted

A person may have a business transaction to be attended to at intervals of any time within the year or next twenty years and dismiss it from the mind, rely upon the cabinet and get the notice promptly at that time, even if sound asleep at a distance of 100 feet. It is so constructed, says the Manufacturers' Record, that the business of the night or day forces will not conflict. It tells what to do, when to do it, what file to find certain papers in, the initial they are filed un-

der and who filed them. It is so arranged that all business closed vesterday or anything requiring attention tomorrow is entirely separated from today. It is an accurate timepiece and provides an automatic calendar which gives complete dates for fifteen years and provides an additional ready reference roller calendar by which you can almost instantly select any date from the year 1800 to 2000. It also gives "silent notice."

Should the rewinding be forgotten the little hinged door at the top of the cabinet trips automatically every thirty days at 2 p. m., sound the alarm, covers the dates and spells out "wind me up." It is ten inches thick, four feet high and two feet wide and can be hung on the wall or rested on a file case or any other convenient

Is England Declining?

Shades of Tom Cribb and Jem Mace! Has the prize ring so declined in England that it has no "white hope" to pit against the world, recenturies found its congenial home in England. It long enjoyed royal patronage, and its "Chickens" and "Slashers" are a part of literature. Peers did not disdain to put on the gloves with professional bruisers, and the name of one lives in popular fame ring bouts.

Time was when the protests of bishops and archbishops would not have availed to prevent a fight in which the whole populace was interested. That they are effectual now is due to their reflection of a popular distrust

He faughed. And while the work TO FENCE 17,000,000 ACRES

Gen. Terrazas, Mexico Cattle King, Must Fence His Domain.

Chihuahua, Mex., Dec. 11.—How many miles of wire fence will it re-quire to enclose 17,000,000 acres? If quire to enclose 17,900,000 acres? If all this land was in one body the problem would be easy, but it is made up of many different tracts, ranging in size from 50,000 acres to 2,000,000 acres. Gen. Luis Terrazas, who is reputed to be the weathlest man in Mexico, is the owner of approximately 12,000,000 acres. 200,000 acres that must be inclosed and his son-in-law, Enrique C. Cree former ambassador to Washington from Mexico, owns the other 5,000,00 cres that must be fenced. The state acres that must be lenced. The state has issued formal orders to Gen. Ter-razas and Creel that they must inclose their landed properties as oon as ar-rangements can be made.

This will require the biggest order for barbed wire ever placed. The fences will be of four strands. Many hundreds of miles of wire will be re-quired. Another big item will be the posts and staples. The region where these ranches are situated is barren of

The Terrazas and Creel ranches embrace a big part of Northern Mex-co. None of them is fenced, the cate being free to graze at large. This aused complaint to be made to the ers that the cattle frequently grazed

off of their lawful bounds.

It is held by some Mexicans that the fact that the Terrazas family and Creel were prominently identified with he late Diaz government and that hey strongly opposed Madero during the revoluntionary period may have had something to do with the orders which the new state government has ssued directing the fencing.

milk by pouring into it a pint of fresh state of Missouri, on Monday, January ing water into which have been stirpose of electing directors for the enred a teaspoonful of butter and one-built teaspoonful of salt. When the lare duly qualified, and for the transactivities is built in the lare duly qualified, and for the transactivities in the lare duly qualified. red a teaspoonful of butter and one-naif teaspoonful of salt. When the mixture is lukewarm, dissolve in it a teant third of a yeast cake, and, when scant third or a yeast cake, and, when this is well mixed with the liquid, add slowly, beating all the time, a whip-ped egg. Now stir in enough gluten flour to make a soft dough, and set to rise. When light, kneed well, adding a ittle more gluten flour, but taking are not to have the mixture stiff orm into loaves, set in pans to raise ntil light. Then bake in a steady

\$12,000,000 PEANUT CROP. The annual peanut crop of this ountry is valued at about \$12,000,-

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Jerry WinG Dunlap Hate

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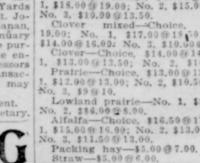
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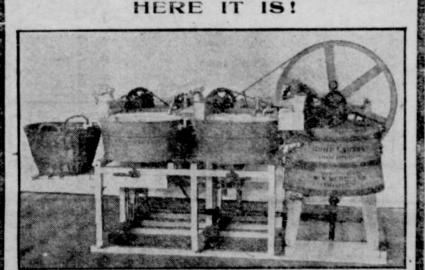
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in the white man's supremacy with his THE EXCHANGE COTTON & LINSEED MEAL CO. capable of turning even death to your lost glories of British pugilism.—New 660-662 Live Stock Exchange "NUFF SAID"

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18x36 Axminster	
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The most popular of all Christmas gifts. National Sweepers ..... Bissell's Sweepers..... National Queen. \$3.00 \$3.50

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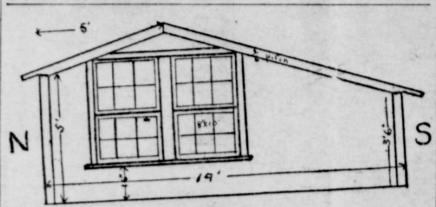
Bissell's Premier...

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Bissell's "Little Daisy" does 25c Moquette Scarf. good work, each ....

Efficient poultry housing is one is large enough to accommodate 70 of the important features to be ob- laying hens. The reof is double pitch, er price for his farm made butter than

served in the successful handling of with the sides of unequal length. The is paid in the same market for the the farm flock. In addition to observ- shorter span, which faces the north, creamery product? The fact is that ing the rules regarding ventilation, is about one-third the length of the the farm made butter is usually inlighting, dryness, freedom from drafts, longer. The height at the north side ferior in some respect. It is possible, etc., the the question of location is five feet, but on the south side is however, to make as good butter or comes in for important consideration, only three and a half feet. The back the farm as anywhere in the world. Poultry houses can be made dry by is completely closed, but the low side baving the floors higher than the sur- (facing the south) is entirely open



The Farm Poultry House

Open Front Type Is Recommended

H. L. Kempster, Assistant Professor

Poultry Husbandy, University

of Missouri.

west and OPEN FRONT POULTRY HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI. This house is especially adapted to use by the farmer because it requires little attention and keeps the birds healthy. Open side faces south.

to winter egg production. Ventila- sible from the openings.

which shall demonstrate the way to ner.

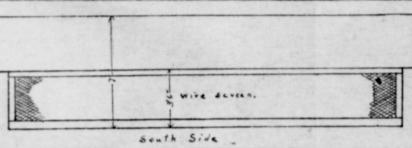
meet these conditions.

rounding ground, by separating the and covered with wire screen. Two surface from the ground by a fill of 12-light windows with 8x10-inch glass two or three inches of some coarse are placed in the west end to propmaterial in cases where the moisture erly light the building, and these are works up from beneath, and by an so arranged so as to open easily, thus efficient system of ventilation. An affording free air circulation during abundance of light also tends toward, the summer. The roost should be locheerfulness, which is more conducive cated on the back side as far as pos-

tion tends to better health, resulting The open front house has certain from the abundant supply of fresh special advantages. It is always well air, and also to the more perfect dry- ventilated, adapting itself to changes ness due to the carrying away of the of temperature without the constant attention of the attendant. Muslin As to location the farm poultry frames might be used to keep out house is usually subject to severe storms, but usually one is not present criticism. Usually it is located close at the time to do the adjusting. One

variation in this house is not as great

The accompanying cuts show the



which requires little attention. With The house is far from perfect, but it

this idea in mind, the university is meets the needs of the average farm

planning to build a poultry house poultry flock in a satisfactory man-

The house to be built by the uni- open front house as it is recommend-

versity is a modification of the fresh ed by the College of Agriculture of

air type. It is 14 feet by 24 feet, and the University of Missouri.

Floor Plan

#### to other farm buildings which the would be led to believe that this birds are inclined to overrun and in- house would prove too cold, but exhabit, thus becoming a nuisance. In perience has shown that the birds addition, the yard space is so limited do well under similiar conditions. A that the fowls are fed on the same cold, dry temperature is not as dissoil for successive years, thus in astrous as cold, damp conditions, and creasing the tendency to filthy con- very often frozen combs result from ditions and unhealthy flocks. These excessive moisture. Again, frozen are problems which must be encoun- combs may be due to extreme

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or doing any work, require a good, pure supply of clean, fresh water at all times. It is a mistake to think that the hog will do just as well as if he drinks the muddy, filthy water of the wallow. A shallow pond in a corner of the pasture is not a good enough supply for the steers. And an icy cold supply is not good enough for the dairy cow

The fact that the difference in gain can not be noticed from day to day makes some men careless about these things. If the cattle or hogs were put on the scales regularly, however, or the milk weighed at every milking, it would soon be seen that the water supply is a matter of vital importance that concerns the pocketbook. The slight difference in the gain of a steer on good pure water or on filthy water, which he will drink only a little of, come out barely even.

lis North Third Street | eggs," says Prof. H. L. Kempster of and undesirable conditions.

the College of Agriculture. One or the best ways to give them this exercise, he recommends, is to feed them always in some kind of dry litter, so that they will have to scratch for the grain. A noted poultry authority said It helps, and unquestionably makes it that "the less you could see of the chicken, the healthier it would be," meaning that there should be a deep litter to scratch in. Straw or leaves the difference. Dust carries bacteria. make a good litter.

The best of care during the winter previous neglect. Hens that are expected to produce eggs when eggs are scarce should be carefully fed for the preparing for the work of the winter.

A great poultry authority has said chickens are to be kept, the greater the care that will be necessary in good profit. order to be successful with them.

Cleanliness is the first principle is the difference that goes in for profit of success in any work with dairy or left out makes the whole feeding products. Dirt that falls into the milk or is present on the utensils contains many bacteria, some of which "Hens must have plenty of exer are harmful. From the work of these

## BUTTERMAKING ON FARM

LACK OF METHOD MAKES POOR QUALITY OF PRODUCT.

G. Rinkle, Instructor in Dairying, University of Mis-

Why must the farmer receive a low-Under proper conditions the farm butter should be superior to any other. L. G. Rinkle, instructor in dairying at the University of Missouri, has the following to say in regard to improving the quality of Missouri but-

"The chief trouble with most butter making on the farm is that there is no system whatever used. The milk is skimmed once or twice a day, the cream is set in a jar in the cellar, and when there is a sufficient amount accumulated it is churned. The butter that results is not up to the standard of the carefully handled creamery

"The first thing to look after is the way the cream is kept. First of all, I should say that every farmer should have a cream separator. By the us of this machine there will be not only a larger proportion of the cream saved, but there will be more poportunity to handle it carefully and produce a high-class product.

"The fresh cream should be set in perfectly clean, scalded tin vessels which may be set in a tub of water. When new cream is added it should be cooled by stirring in a vessel held in cold water.

"A thermometer is absolutely essential if good butter is to be made. While it is ripening, the cream should be held at a uniform temperature of close to 70 degrees, and it should be stirred every four or five hours so as to keep it ripening evenly. When the cream is ripe, which will be told by the clean sour taste all through, it should be cooled to 50 degrees and churned. The cooling will sometimes be difficult on farms where no ice is available, although this temperature can quite readily be reached in a cold well or a flowing spring.

"Farm butter is often overchurned. The evidence of this is in the tallowy or greasy appearance and texture of the butter. Churning should cease when the butter is in granules about the size of grains of wheat. One good washing with cold water will, when it is in this condition, remove all buttermilk and leave it ready for salting. If it is overchurned there is considerable danger of holding and working into butter some of the buttermilk. This will make streaks, and the butter will not keep so long as it otherwise would.

"After the butter is washed once. it should be removed from the churn tered. Additional yard space would changes in temperature rather than and spread over a worker.

eliminate this last question to some continued cold, and in this respect the "There are regular butter workers helpful fo making good butter. They allow the water to drain off as the working progresses, instead of remaining with the butter, as in case of the old style 'butter bowl.' Spread the salt evenly over the butter in proportion of one-half to one ounce to the pound of butter. Work the butter only enough to mix the salt well, and do not overwork it. Then it is ready to put into clean stone jars or

> Too much emphasis can not be laid on the importance of being careful with the cream. It should never be kept where there is an odor of fruit or vegetables, as it will very readily absorb foreign flavors from the atmosphere. Meats and cooked vegetables also will impart a disagreeable flavor to the cream.

> "If it is desired to color the butter for some special market, some of the many harmless vegetable colors may be used. The color should be added to the cream before churning is commenced, in the proportion of about one teaspoonful of color to a gallon of average cream. This can readily be determined by a trial or

Santa

to

The same rule applies in keeping butter as in keeping cream. It will readily absorb foreign flors and should be kept in a clean, pure at-

A "model barn" is not at all necessary for the production of clean milk. easier. But clean milk may be produced in an ordinary barn as well as anywhere else. Care is what makes Therefore dust should not be stirred up at milking time. Particles of manure in the milk make it unfit for laying season can not make up for food. To avoid this the cow should be groomed carefully.

Few men have the disposition or three or four months preceding, for the desire to go into the exclusive then is the time that the eggs are poultry business. Poultry naturally really worth forming and the hen is forage around and pick up waste and scraps on the farm, and will do better that way, on the average, than if they were closely housed. On every farm that the smaller the space in which there should be a small, well managed flock. As a side line they will pay a

A laying hen should not be fat, for in this condition she is not well fitted to carry out the functions of egg production. But it is a serious mistake to suppose that a laying hen should be thin or poor. She should carry sufficient fat to show that she is in robust health with considerable re



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