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STEER TRADE WEAKENS	111907 00 110005 50	HOUS WORKING HIGHLI	* LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS *	SHEEP HOLDING FIRM	TTEMS IN BRIEF.	TEDDY TO WITHDRAW?
LATE SNAP AND VIM NOT PRES-	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	FRESH ADVANCE OF 5 CENTS TO.	*************	NO CHANGE QUOTABLE IN	1	UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS
ENT IN TODAY'S MARKET-	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	DAY-SUPPLY LIGHT AND	Today's Receipts.	PRICES ON FEW SALES	A.l	MAY TAKE THE FIELD AS IN-
WEAK TO 10c OFF.	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$		Cars Head	MADE HERE TODAY.	Buell & Fife, extensive farr ers and live stock feeders of Maryville, Mo.,	DEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE,
	1 1080 6 00 1 870 4 00		Cattle 19 470 Hogs 73 5,068		were represented on today's marlest with a car of cattle.	
BEST BEEVES MAKE \$8.90	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Sheep 1 209	HIGHER FOR THE WEEK	G. H. Burch, of Pickering, Mo., in-	WILL STICK TO CONVENTION
	$1 \dots 1050 \dots 5 \ 75$ $1 \dots 840 \dots 3 \ 25$ $1 \dots 1140 \dots 5 \ 65$		Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.		creased today's hog-receipts with a one-car consignment.	WILL STICK TO CONVENTION
Cows and Heifers Weak to 10@15e	Heifers.	Quality Good and Bulk of Crop Sold	The following table shows the local receipts from January 1 1912 and re-	Both Sheep and Lambs Score Sub-		
Lower-Prices Still Hig. Yr For	No. Ave. Price No. Ave. rrice 17mx. 7988 40 1 6607 00		celpts for the corresponding time in	stantial Upturn-Former 25c and	Regular patron of this market, sent	Roosevelt Delegates Plan to Hole Their Seats But May Not Vote
Week-Bulls and Calves	47mx. 8397 75 1 7106 50	Estimate 4,500 Hogs	1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Inc.	Latter 25@35c Higher Than	in a car of hogs for today's trade. Joseph Burch, of Essex, Neb., was	
Are Steady.	110407 00 1 8206 25	Here.	Cattle 208,121 218,732 10,611 Hops1,081,307 932,111 149,196	Close of Last Week.	here today with a consignment of	
	Bulls and Stags. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price		Sneep 337,041 335,392 1,649		good hogs of his own feeding. W. H. Case, of Farragut, Ia., in-	
Considering receipts for previous	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \dots 1430 \dots 6 & 00 & 1 \dots 1130 \dots 5 & 00 \\ 1 \dots 1460 \dots 6 & 00 & 1 \dots 1550 \dots 4 & 85 \end{bmatrix}$		Horses 22,485 22,305 180	A deck of shorn lambs and a few	creased today's hog' receipts with a	Chierry Tune 20 Calcul Darry
lays of the week, the size of the cat-	114605 50 111904 75	put in appearance at this point today.	Live Stock in Sight.	odds and ends of spring lambs made	one car consignment. Thos. Bath, of Brownville, Neb.,	Chicago, June 20Colonel Roose velt tonight indicated that under cen
le run heise today was larger than		Receipts were estimated at 4,500, about the same as received on the	receipts of eattle, hogs and sheep at	up the offerings at the sheep house today. Demand was broad and sell-	was here today looking after the sale	
nost traders were expecting. Esti- nates called for 500 head and actual	115805 25 1 1000 4 50	same day a week ago. Aggregate	the five principal western markets to-	ers experienced little difficulty in	of a car of hogs. If in need of feed, call on our agent,	from the Republican party to tak
count did not miss that figure far.	Voul Caboo	marketings around the circuit showed a decrease of approximately 9,000	Cattle Hogs Sheep	making a ready clearance of their holdings at sleady prices on the basis	Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange	the lead in the formation of a ne
The five markets had a total of 6,200 cattle, or 2,500 more than a week ago.	No Ana Dalas Ma Ana Dalas	from the corresponding day the pre-	Chicago 1500 13,000 12,000	of the week's advance. Light receipts at all times and a	building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.	"If the people want a progressiv
Steers made up the bulk of the sup-	1 110 0 00 1 100 7 70	vious week. Packer demand still re- tained the keen edge that has cahr-		keen packer inquiry have been the	W. T. Gore, of Liberty, Mo., con-	party, I'll be in it," he said.
ply and included a few loads of a very desirable class. The trade was slow	1 1508 00 1 2107 00	eral price list responded readily on		two sustaining features of the week's trade in this division. For the week		Some of the colonel's supporte urged their associates tonight to pr
and the undertone not as firm as on				a total of 6,700 sheep and lambs have	James Cloud of Dahron Nah was	cipitate the crisis in the Republica
previous days of the week. Prices ranged weak to 10c lower than		steady prices, although when the	Yesterday 13,6.0 45,700 22,300	with 9.369 for the previous six day	here today with a car of hogs that	convention at the earliest opportunity tomorrow. More conservativ
resterday. Best offerings sold at	3 205 8 00 1 2506 00	inovenient started prices in general	Week ago 3,700 45,400 14,800 Month ago 11,600 57,900 24,900	period and 12,853 for the same week	Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch	councils finally prevailed and it wa
\$8.90. Light receipts, locally, and a sharp	1 1007 50 1 705 00	were a flat nickel higher than yester- day's average. Trade was active from	Year ago 5,300 55,600 24,200	a year ago. The price list has re- sponded readily all along the line to	and be convinced its the best in the	decided there should be no "bolt from the regular convention,
reaction in prices and sales at the highest level in the history of the lo-	Fractically nothing in the way of	the outset and practically everything		light receipts to the extent of a 25@		It was the plan o the Rooseve delegates tonight to make their las
and market were included among the			The following shows the number of	35c advance on spring lambs and a flat quarter on aged muttons. Native	cated at Byron, Neb., was represented	stand on the report of the credential
	and trade in this division was barren.	up to \$7.77%, against a top of \$7.70	I Cars of SLOCK nandled today by rail-	stock has formed the bulk of the week's supply, among which spring	B E Depton of Blader Neb was	committee. If the 78 delegate claimed by them to be fraudulent, an
shows a chortage of 600 head, as com-	steady.	Prices ranged from \$7.40@7.77 1/2,	day:	lambs and ewes predominated, but	here today looking after the disposal	seated, the Roosevelt forces will re
pared with the previous weekly per- iod, while the total, 4,700 head, is	and week is crossing with the sman-	with the bulk selling at \$7.55@7.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.50@		there has been a fair showing of fed and native yearlings and a few		main in the convention until the en but will not vote.
little more than half as large as for	the hands of local traders that has	7.65, a week ago at \$7.30@7.45, a	U., R. I. P	wethers. The market has received	als House C. C. State Introl at Alan	It is their plan then to proceed to
torregrate marketing at It. hve mar-			Diissouri Facinc	Vard apopulators furnishing the little		11 DISPUT STUL CLAIM PAGELOPING TO
that much but a charp decrease as	head, all told, are now occupying the west side pens, and the week's busi-	1 97 45 60 7 Ct and fave wares	SL. Joseph & Grand Island	competition noticed, but pachers dis-	quite regularly, sent in a car of hogs	Colonel Roosevelt has not definited
compared with a year ago. This five	ness in recurning cattle to the country	\$5.85 @ 5.95.	a second s	to the fat classes greadily Spring		committed himself to the latter pa
markets give a total of approximate- ly 112,000 cattle this week as against	will go on record as the smallest in years. Very light movement of young cattle of the stocker and feeder type to the market and the invasion of packer buyers for about everything	Representative Hog Sales.	10(4)	lambs of choice quality have been scarce, bulk of the supply grading	dam, iseo,	of this plan. He is considering the advisability of
a total of 87,400 last week and 142,-	to the market and the invasion of	20 324 7 77% 72234. 80. 7 65	to 5c up Ton \$7.75 bulk \$7.30@			delaying action for actional machine
this week over last has been connied	that compled a new of the the			at \$8.50@8.75. However, in a few cases where quality was in evidence	J. M. Ashbrook, of Geneva, Neb., a big shipper to this point, contribut.	vention. This would not be held un
largely to Chicago and St. Louis, the	that carried a pound of beef has vir- tually tied the hands of speculative	122 814. 80. 7 75 69 215 7 65	Sheep-Receipts, 2200. Market steady.	packers extended offers up to \$9.00	ed a car of hogs to today's receipts.	til after the Democrats have acted i Baltimore.
run of southern stuff.	tunde in the for here memhant of			and \$9.25. Ewes approaching choice qualifications have been equally	champion reed marce corn.	The national convention itse
Eastern markets have shown rath- er easy tone this week following the	light cattle that could be seared up	64 239 7 70 79 242.240. 7 6254	SIOUX CITY, Ia. June 21Special	scarce.' Some local fed stuff in this	around Wymore Neb disposed of a	marked time today, waiting for th
		41289.180.77070262.80.762% 67287.80.77071248.40.752% 63274.60.77065261.80.762%	to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-	up to \$4.25, but bulk of the week's	car or porkers on today's market.	its consideration of the contested de
ness at Chicago failed to exert any unfavorable influence in the local	fluence of a good country inquiry, and prices have held firm at all times.			supply has landed at \$3.75@4.00. Business with feeders of all descrip-		egales. The committee planned t work throughout the night, so as t
trade and dowing the first half of the	is tom a quanty standpoint there has	1 80 017 7 70 D0 010 F 80		tion has broadened materially with the increased showng of plan grassy	marketed a car of hogs.	report to the convention when it mee
appreciation. At the close of Thurs-	been few packages offered this week that illicited favorable comments from traders: in fact, a bunch of well-bred,	54316. 80. 7 70 69304.160. 7 60 682307 67% 751957 60	10c higher. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.35@	lewes and lamba Damand here	1	at 11 a. m. It was predicted tonight that th
day's husiness all shers were on a	traders; in fact, a bunch of well-bred,	64 953 120 7 67 67 199 80 7 60	Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market un-	good and speculators report quite a little business with countrymen,	duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.	might not be reached until late Satur
down last wook Friday developed	commodity at this market for a	74 990 - 7 65 61 940 160 7 60		Breeding ewes have gone to the coun-	Martin Bickle of Perkle M. had	day. A wide latitude of debate is t
not advance for the week is around	this week has been confired to a few	84	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.	try at \$2.50 and as high as \$3.50, while the little cull lambs have went at \$4.00 \$\overline{0}\$ 4.50 penerally	his usual week-end consignment of	row.
950 This gain is applicable to prac-	inght steers selling at \$5.50@6.00.	83	Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 12 cars; oats, 0	at \$4.00@ 4.50 menerally.	nogs on today's market,	Colonel Roosevelt said emphatical
from plain grassers up to prime qual-	with one or two bunches selling up around \$6.15. Stock cow and heifer trade has responded usadily to light	65	car.	Good to choice spring lambs are quotable at \$8,25,0,9,00; fair to good	a great success. The cheapest and	ly tonight that he would make th independent fight for the presidence
ity goods	in a responded deading to light	1 1	Wheat. No. 2 red		best feed that can be fed with corn.	if he was convinced there was a popular demand for him
market were shattered this week on	slight advance over last Friday. De-	58271. 40. 7 65 73212 120. 7 50	No. 3 red 1 05 @1 07 16	1 4 3.(3; shorn wethers \$4.50@5.00.	ACCULITER.	I SHAIL HAVE TO SEE II THEFE IN A
weighty steers and yearlings. Two cars of prime Missouri fed steers of 1227.1h average made \$9.30 here	in excess of the supply at all times	00	No. 2 hard1 08½ @1 13 No. 3 hard1 07 @1 12	breeding ewes, \$2,50@ 3,00.	S. H. Prather, of Tarkio, Mo., who contributes heavily to the local re-	popular demand for me to run," he said.
1327-lb, average made \$9.30 here	and trade has been active.	76281 7 65 48 176 7 45	Corn.	12 Spring lambs 68 8 75	ceipts, had a car of hogs on sale to-	He added that the situation-we

1327-b. average made \$9.30 here<br/>Wednesday. Another lot, of heavier<br/>guotable at \$6.00 @ 6.50; fair to good<br/>feeding steers at \$5.50 @ 5.75; good to<br/>choice stock steers, \$5.50 @ 5.75; good to<br/>choice stock steers, \$5.50 @ 5.75; fair<br/>to good stock steers, \$5.00 @ 5.40;<br/>stock cows, \$3.65 @ 4.25; stock heifers,<br/>\$5.00 @ 5.40;<br/>to good stock calves, \$4.50 @<br/>to good stock steers, \$5.50 @ 5.75; fair<br/>to good stock steers, \$5.00 @ 5.40;<br/>to good stock steers, \$5.00 @ 5.40;<br/>to good stock steers, \$5.00 @ 5.40;<br/>to good stock steers, \$4.50 @<br/>to good stock calves, \$4.50 @<br/>to good stock steers, \$5.00 @ 5.40;<br/>to good stock steers, \$5.00 @ 5.40;<br/>< 
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 .126. -. 6 55 9.... 96. -. 5 85 .104. -. 6 25 1.... 80. -. 5 75 sold in the quarantine division Mon-day at \$7.75. They constituted the only arrivals in that department this No. 2 oats ..... No. 3 oats ..... Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 
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 week. The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to price steers, \$8.75@9.40; good to choice, \$8.25@8.75; fair to good steers, \$7.75@8.25; common to fair, \$6.50@7.65; good to fancy year-lings, \$7.25@9.00. Packers' Catt- Purchases. Swift & Co...... 200 Hammond Packing Co..... 100 Morris & Co..... 1.00 Packers' Hog Purchases. Total ..... 400 Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 
 Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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 IOWA CROP CONDITIONS. Shippers ..... 800 Past Week One of Best Growing Weeks of the Season. Range of Hog Prices. Des Moines, Ia., June 21 .- The Iowa weather and crop bulletin says: This has been the best growing week of the season. The average temperature has been about normal, COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The weaker tone that dominated the closing trade in cows and heifers Receipts were light but the demand proved dull and prices were weak to 10c lower than yesterday's late sell-ing. You see this adv. So will others see FOURS. from .01 inch in southern Taylor county to 4.44 inches in Calhoun county. The rainfall was also heavy in Wayne and Decatur counties, where severe local storms occurred, **OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS** Scarcity of supplies was a governing factor in the market for butchers' stock up to Thursday and prices made sharp advances in the first three days. CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. June 21.-The Live Stock World resharp advances in the first three days. Tuesday and Wednesday saw prices at the highest level ever known on this market. There was not as many sales up near the top of the range to weeks ago but considering the class of cows and heifers offered prices were higher than at any time in the history of trading operations at these yards. Keen-edged demand, combin-ed with scant retipits, meant lively competition for the offerings and heifers advanced rapidly during the first three days. Traders Wednesday were quoting as much as 50 g75c ad-twance on medium to good cows, and heifers looked 75c to a flat dollar histor, bowever, and buyers put on the screws on closing days of the week, eliminating part of the senational davance. Still the market is closing up considerably higher than a week ago, a gain of 256 400 being quotable to considerably higher than a week ago, a gain of 256 400 being quotable the days of the week, eliminating part of the senational davance. Still the market is closing up considerably higher than a week ago, a gain of 256 400 being quotable there is more graas in some sections advance. Still the market is closing up considerably higher than a week ago, a gain of 256 400 being quotable advance. Still the market is closing up considerably higher than a week ago, a gain of 256 400 being quotable ago, a gain of 256 400 being quotable ago again of 256 400 being quota Tuesday and Wednesday saw prices at the highest level ever known on this market. There was not as many sales up near the top of the range as at the best period of three or four RIBSadvance. Still the market is closing up considerably higher than a week ago, a gain of 25@ 40e being quotable on the general run of both cows and heifers. Quite a few cows sold this week above \$6.75, a few odd head selling up to \$7.50. A good class of heiders and mixed yearlings sold at \$7.25@ 8.00, with choice mixed year-lings selling up to \$9.00, a price breaking all former records on this market. Not much change was noted in canners and cutters this week. Bulls are closing 15@ 25c higher than a week ago, while calves are around 25c lower than on closing
days of last week. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 21.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 600. Steers steady, Nebraska Veterinarian Makes a Trip West of Omaha. Cattle—Receipts, 600. Steers steady, cows and heifers quarter lower. Hogs—Pieceipts, 8000. Market 5@ 10e higher. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.40@ 7.45. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Rereached the office of the anthrax has inarian to the effect that anthrax has been found among cattle and sheep west of Omaha. Dr. Boostrom will go to the territory covered by the supposed cases today for the purpose of making an exhaustive investiga-tion. Supposed cases today for the purpose tion. Supposed cases today for the purpose ition. Supposed cases today for the purpose steady. Supposed cases today for the purpose steady. Supposed cases today for the purpose tion. Supposed cases today for the purpose steady. days of last week. The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$4.25 @ 5.40; can-ners and cutters, \$2.75 @ 4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$5.25 @ 6.50; good to choice buils, \$5.50 @ 5.50; good to choice buils, \$5.50 @ 5.50; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.40; veal calves, \$7.50 @ buils, \$4.50 @ 5.40; common to good heifers, \$5.25 @ 6.50; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.40; veal calves, \$5.00 @ buils, \$4.50 @ 5.50; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.60; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.60; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.60; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.50; food to choice buils, \$5.50 @ 6.50; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.40; veal calves, \$7.50 @ buils, \$4.50 @ 5.50; food to choice buils, \$5.50 @ 6.50; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.40; veal calves, \$5.00 @ buils, \$4.50 @ 5.50; fair to good buils, \$4.50 @ 5.60; fair to good buils, \$4.60 @ 7.25; wolves, \$5.00 @ 0; buils, \$4.60 @ 0; buils, \$ days of last week.

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W. H. Widney, of Yorktown, Ia., 5 50 had two cars of hogs here today.

# DREAM OF CHICKEN FARMER theme was a reasonable basis for the formation of what he termed a "pro-

Many Amateurs Figure on An Egg per Day per Hen.

be impossible for him to outline what he would do. It might take some time, he said, to ascertain the sentiment of the people and learn whether

gressive party." Five minutes was the entire dura-

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New Corb seph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close est est Close Yes'y 
 WHEAT-July
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 WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesa
 Following are today's wholesa
 stype out
 July .... 72% 73% 72% 72% 72% 72% Sept.... 72 72% 71% 71% 72% OATS-July .... 49% 49% 48% 48% 49 Bept.... 40% 40% 40 40 40% PORK-July .... 18.80 18.80 18.62 18.62 18.75 Sept .... 19.12 19.15 18.95 18.97 19.10 ...... LARD-11.00 11.00 10.90 10.90 10.97 July ... Sept... . 11.20 11.20 11,10 11.10 11.17 Fed Panhandle Cattle Here. 

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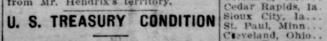
July .... 10.50 10.50 10.45 10.45 10.52 Sept.... 10.70 10.72 10.62 10.62 10.70

### HIS FIRST TRIP HERE.

Iowan Takes Down Top Price on Initial Consignment of Hogs.

Gold Hendrix, one of the successful farmers and feeders of Griswold, Ia., was on the local market yesterday with a load of hogs that carried off the top price, \$7.70. There were 46 hogs in the lot, averaging 367 pounds. This was the first shipment of stock Mr. Hendrix ever marketed at the St. Josenb yards and he was highly South

Mr. Hendrix ever marketed at the St. Joseph yards and he was highly pleased with the sale inasmuch as the st. Joseph...... price realized here for his porkers was equal to the extreme top at Chi-Indianapolis .... Milwaukee ..... cago, while the expense of marketing taking account of the shrinkage item, is less at this point than at Chicago Cudahy ...... Cincinnati ..... Ottumwa, Ia,



Submitted Tuesday.

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Morris & Co..... 179 Swift & Co..... 22 48 @ 48½ 47 @ 47½ Total ..... 201

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302,000

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WESTERN STEERS AT \$8.35

Chas. Banks Markets String of Short-

### Chas. Banks, who farms and feeds One Field in Pettis County Produced live stock rather extensively in the vicinity of Westboro, Mo., was on the Nearly \$67 to the Acre.

Thursday market with two cars of short-fed, Texas bred smeers that sold short-fed, Texas bred steers that sold at a good price. There were 41 cat-tle in the shipment which sold at \$8.35. They averaged 1,147 pounds. Sedalia, Mo., June 21.-S. M. Jor-want the place and there is here a agricultural bureau, has made about one hundred and fifty tests of soil in Sedalia, Mo., June 21.-S. M. Jor-the place and the place and there is here a agricultural bureau, has made about one hundred and fifty tests of soil in Sedalia, Mo., June 21.-S. M. Jor-the place and the 

Chicago ......1,720,000 1,795,000 He recommends that seed should Kansas City..... \$55,000 1,325,000 come from same latitude or perhaps

\$30,000north.790,000J. W. Marsh has grown alfalfa in620,000this section that produced \$66.95 to396,000the acre. The best field tested by Mr.165,000Jordan was on the farm of Judge W.195,000S. Sneed. It was limed four years195,000ago and the soil is still sweet and165,000Droduces fine alfalfa.385,000Duration

### OUTING AT THE LAKE. 365,000

tion of the two sessions of convention today with a meess of four hours between.

It is customary for those contem-The first session convened at noon plating chicken farming to base their calculations upon the assumption that a hen lays an egg a day, and that the The Roosevelt men are making a

induced to lay more than 236 eggs each in a year, it is scarcely probable that the flocks of the average chicken farmer would come near those figures.
GOOD ALFALFA IN MISSOURI
a fine orator and withal a party man who will not bolt. And this is about as much of an analysis as the average

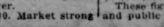
delegate can now give to the case. Hughes is talked of more than any

other man not now before the con-vention, but he has said he does not want the place and there is here a

SAYS CROPS LOOK GOOD.

Young Iowa Farmer Here Today Comments on Agricultural Conditions.

Among the visitors at the local yards today was O. M. McMillian, a prominent young farmer and live stock feeder of Blanchard, Iowa, who was 







### UTILIZING WASTE.

Five or six years ago the farmers in tankage the neighborhood of the plants of parts; corn 1 part, bran 1 part; corn tire yield of 1911, and succeeding copper companies in the Ducktown 1 part, shorts 1 part; corn 1 part, district of southeastern Tennessee, on bright clover hay 1 part; corn 1 part, the borders of Georgia, were greatly bright alfalfa hay 1 part. Clover and hampered in their operations because alfalfa are especially good from the of the injury wrought by the fumes standpoint of economy, as they are from the smelters upon vegetation in the very cheapest of feeds.

the surrounding territory. Following Fat, lazy sows cannot possibly be in injunction by the state of Georgia satisfactory. Keep them down to northem the copper companies mal weight by feeding them just undertook to abate the nulsance by enough to keep their appetites keen. disposing of the fumes, says the Man- If allowed to follow cattle they will keep strong and vigorous and make been interested in the proper handling pennsylvania Highway Commissioner use of feed that will otherwise go to and storage of grain for a long time to Change System derivation from the former waste of use of feed that will otherwise go to the smelters of material going intel waste. At farrowing time keep the experiments on corn shipped across sow quiet. She needs only water dur. the continent for European expert. ing the first day. The second day she and part of the shipment of good The plan may have a little feed, the third day a little more, and the rate of increase for six days at a temperature of 100 way Commissioned Bigelow, and road Fahrenheit, but did not show the efthe erection of soid plants, which, as a little more, and the rate of increase F. B. Laney of the will depend largely upon the size of fects of heating, though there were It may stated that this change the litter and the amount of milk she noticeable chemical changes in the the system of maintaining the grain, as shown by laboratory tests, will work a great improvement United States geological survey, involved not only the necessity for produces.

g larger quantities of gas than To keep the pigs growing see that the sow has enough feed to produce a large flow of milk. Build a pen so the pigs can get in to extra slop and other grain away from the older hogs. had ever before been attempted in the problems of the irregularity in the supply of gas, variable temperaother grain away from the older hogs. They will soon learn to find this. The cheapest gains are made when the pirms are young other grain away from the older hogs. tures, large quantities of flue dust. and considerable and variable quantitles of carbon doxide gas derived pigs are young.

in part from the ores and in part from To keep hogs healthy see that the the limestone and coke of the furnace Success of the plan has had three broad economic effects of value.

What was once an absolutely waste product and a menace to farming operations is no longer either a waste or a menace.

It has become the source of a large supply of sulphuric acid where it is in the spring and twice in the fall. most needed, because the greatest demand for the acid is in the fertilizer industry; the great deposits of phosphate rock now being exploited are In Tennessee, South Carolina and Frisco Official Makes Trip Over State Florida, and the south is using about

65 per cent of the commercial fertilizers manufactured in the United States, and about two-thirds of the

feeding floors and watering troughs are clean. Do not let the pigs drink water from mudholes or stagnan pools. Bad water is one of the most prolific sources of swine disease. Keep the building clean and free from dust. Disinfect with lime occasionally. Dip in coal tar or crude oil solution twice have a deleterious effect on stock its use as stock feed can and will be pro-hibited under the provisions of the pure food law. At the time the feeding

**BIG OKLAHOMA WHEAT CROP** experiments in progress in feedi sulphured oats to horses and cattle

and Predicts 20,000,000 Bushels.

Oklahoma City, Ok., June 20.-"We still have the promise of the best sum-States, and about two-thirds of the capital of \$175,000,000 invested is this country in fertilizer factories is in the south.

gests the following rations, which will been extraordinarily heavy, and alway, the shipments have give good results: Corn 9 parts, lin-seed all meal 1 part: corn 9 parts, cash, it is estimated, has been distribcorn 9 parts, ited among the farmers of the part: corn 2 parts, oats 3 The first ( utting has exceeded the entings promise equally good returns.

# TEST FEED VALUE.

Agricultural Department to Determin Value of Deteriorated Grain,

Washington, D. C., June 21,---What effect partial spoiling has on grain for stock feeding purposes is to be determined by a series of experiment being inaugurated by the burea plant industry of the Departmen Agriculture. The department ha of Agriculture.

to Change System. and recently made a series of careful Eight thousand miles of road it grade Pennsylvania, embraced in the 296 good routes designated in the Sproul Act,

It may stated that this change in

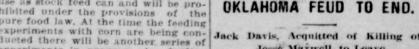
grain, as shown by laboratory tests. Some of the grain was subjected to a temperature of 133 Fahrenheit for six supervisors themselves were ready to

feeding

MISSOURI POULTRY RAISING

Total of \$50,000,000.

record kept with a lot of check ani-mals continuing on their usual food. It will be noticed whether there is any effect on the stock from feeding the different grades of deteriorated grain. This matter is of great interest to the live stock men and grain growers and handlers all over the country, because of the immense quantities of grain that figure in interstate and foreign is grain has been used for stock feed when it was maifestly past using for have a deleterious effect on stock its



Jack Davis, Acquitted of Killing of Jessé Maxwell, to Leave.

Muskogee, Okla., June 21.-Jack Davis, who has been on trial here for en days, charged with the murder of

Value of Products for 1910 Reached Jesse Maxwell, who was shot down on the streets of Muskogee May 15 last, oday was acquitted by a jury. Davis gave out a statement in which

its mines is needed to furnish suffic-ient gas to keep the acid paint up to full capacity, and that large supplies of supplur hitherto worthiess are renannounced that as soon as he sells

neers. It is proposed that the first day hall be Veterans' day, when all sur-to this time. The interest on this milshall be Veterans' day, when all sur-viving soldiers of the North and South lion and a quarter has furnished an annuity but that has ceased since the will be invited guests, and the control thereof to be under the joint direction of the commanders-in-chief of the judgment was rendered. In 1905 the Uintah Indian reserva-

Grand Army of the Republic and the United States Confederate Veterans. tion in this state was thrown open to entry, and thousands of white people are settling up the country. Soon after On the last day it is proposed to lay he cornerstone of a peace memorial. the reservation was opened the de partment began the construction of This day's ceremonies will be presided over by the chief justice of the su-preme court of the United States. series of irrigating canals to wate 100,000 acres of Indian allotments. U

to date nearly a million dollars has been expended in irrigation work, and The veterans will be at no expense whatever from the time they reach most of the land is today a desert Gettysburg until they leave, and the states may be asked to appropriate sufficient money to enable the greatest waste

als also also also also also also There are 1500 Indians on this number to attend the joint reunion. reservation, and they are probably of as low a type as any in the United END ROAD BUILDING FARCE States,

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en gaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Commission Firms.

ate ate ate ate Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 209-15.

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stubborn fight and clawed at Tre wald viciously when he approached

similar to pepsin.

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4, Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.,

rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23.

Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., room "Road working days" in the spring 201-203. National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms

CHILD ATTACKED BY EAGLE 238-40. Nichols, Bi rooms 326-28. Blanchard & Gilchrist,

Forms 325-23, Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22, Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28, St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14, Shav. R. O., Commission Co., rooms Dress Gives Way and Girl Falls

205-207. Wood

od Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 812-14.

The eagle was returning to the at-tack when the child's cries alarmed her father, who came with his shot gun and brought the bird to the ground. Even then the eagle put up a

Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14. Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as fellows: Pres-ident, A. F. Daily- vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas., E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanch-ard. R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart. Stock Cattle Brokers. Alkins, J. V. & Co.- room 301. Adzock, George, room 302. Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319. Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., rooms 118. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-S Morlock, W. H., rooms 314. Roundtree, W. R., room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Strock, James. Weicht Barry

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

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Father Shoots Bird. South Norwalk, Conn., June 21.--The largest eagle ever seen or shot in these parts attacked Emma Trewald, an S-year-old girl, in the rear of her home in Westport yesterday. The bird, which measured seven feel from tip to the of the wing quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-nal readers. Timothy—Choice, \$21@22; No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2, \$16@19; No. 3, \$13,50@15.50.

which measured seven feel from tip to tip of the wings, swooped down on the child as she was picking flowers, grabbed her by the back of her ging-ham dress with his claws and started to fly away with her. The material gave away, however, and the child fell into the grass. The eagle was returning to the at-the child is no child into the start.

e at-shot  $a_{13,50}$ ; No. 1, \$11 $a_{12}$ ; No. 2, \$9@up a Straw—\$6.50@7. Tre-Packing—\$4@6.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

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Insects like neither salt nor alum, and a small quantity sprinkled on the carpet will keep them away. New Zealanders consume more than 7 pounds of tobacco per capita per year.

The girl was lacerated somewhat I the eagle's claws and was bruised b her fall, but her injuries are not ser ous. It is against the law of the stat to shoot an eagle. J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsee Bidg. Phones 1325 Main. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipmonts of straight and mized cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalts dairy products and cattle fatten-er. Don't fail to get our prices before buying. Pinapple is good for indigestion, the juice containing a digestive fluid Almond oil and lanolin in equal parts rubbed into the eyebrows will stimulate their growth.

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Mar Barren

for a little-

Billy. I'm afraid-'

drooping wearily.

kid?

der

tle boys?"

Is he here?"

times?

clapped his hands.

hardly know him."

By NELLIE CRAVEY GILLMORE

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preity young mother just opposite.

Billy sat up and rubbed his eyes

smiled. "You musn't annoy Dr. Steel,

"Oh, that's all right. Come along.

Dr. Steel found Billy a comfortable

seat on the arm of a great chair near

the window and was soon immersed in

the animated political discussion he

had temporarily interrupted by his

entrance. Presently, one of the men,

having "had his say," withdrew and

sat down in the big chair by Billy.

"Hey-what's your name, little fel-

low?" he asked, pinching the plump

"William," was the dignified rejoin-

haven't any papa. Have you any lit-

"Do you live in New York, too?"

a plain old everyday drummer.'

leg that dangled over his shoulder.

"That your papa over there?"

"Want to go, youngster?"

After an hour's attention to the

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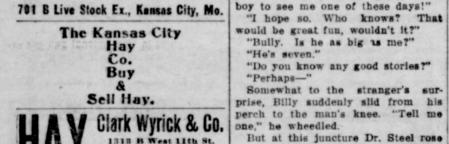


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man will come and talk 'o me! And so Billy's mother rather reluctantly donned coat and hat and went

An Intermediary down on the plazza to wait for Dr. Steel When the stranger came in, Billy was propped up on snowy pillows, his

eager, flushed face turned expectantly toward the door "Well, well, little man, this won't do at all. What-a broken arm? And abruptly collapsed and his curly brown square white box from his pocket as head sagged against the brown plush he spoke and displayed it to Billy's corner of the seat. He was roused curious gaze. "Marshmallows. But suddenly by the sound of a voice-it only a dozen at a time, you know," sounded very close-addressing his he cautioned

"You're going to tell mo the story kiddle? I'm going into the smoker lously, The other sat down by the cot, drew a deep breath, nodded and began: "Once upon a time there was the

He turned them eagerly toward his mother's face; then up to the pleasantlooking man who had addressed her. could dream of-all green and white Mrs. Harcourt shook her head and We'll have a change of scene, eh,

Mrs. Harcourt cast an appreciative in. There were cows and horses and glance into the doctor's kindly gray cats and dogs-" eyes, and when they had disappeared Billy's steady glance gave a flicker hand in hand, she leaned back with a of sudden delight. "And a Shetland half sigh against the cushion, her lids

ed breathlessly. "Yes; a little spotted pony-for my boy." The words slipped out unguardedly, but he bit his lip and went on: "But one day something happened-it was little and trivial, it wasn't really anything-but it broke up everything. The little boy's mamma went away

to live with her people-and his papa went away by himself." "I'm so sorry." The moisture gathered in Billy's eyes and ran in

crystal tracks down his cheeks. All at once he looked up and said earnest "Oh no. That's only Dr. Steel. I ly: "I wish I was your little boy!" The stranger laughed heartily and reached over and patted his chubby

"Yes-one." Billy was too young to hand. "Do you really?" he asked. notice the tone and he laughed and Billy nodded. "Tell me another story," he begged. "That one didn't "I'm so glad. We can play together. have the right ending." The other took out his watch. "I

"No, William; he isn't here. Hewish I had the time, but I'm afraid he's at home you know. I haven't it's getting too late. You see I must seen him for a long, long time. I catch that downcoming train; I heat suspect he's such a big man now I'd the doctor and your mamma coming now, and I'll run across the hall and pack my grips."

"I used to. I live mostly in hotels "Wait till they come, please. I want now and on railroad trains. I'm what you to-Mamma!" he interrupted himyou'd call a 'knight of the grip'-just self, "hurry up and come see the nice gentleman. He's going away on the "But you come to New York sometrain and you might not get another You're going there now, aren't chance." you? Perhaps you'll bring your little

Mrs. Harcourt entered the room with cheeks glowing from her brisk walk in the biting morning air; her beaming face. She turned a smiling glance to greet Billy's "nice gentle-She half expected to see a batman." tered old hero of two wars with apple cheeks and silver hair. What she really saw was a man just verging on perch to the man's knee. "Tell me the prime of life-tall, broad-shoul-

dered, strikingly good-looking. "Will!" The name broke in a little

as though he would never let her go.

Suddenly they remembered and turned

# "O, please do-if the nice gentle PLAN TO FIGHT MOSQUITOES

Colonel Gorgas Devising Improved Methods of Combating Pest in Canal Zone.

Soldiers of the regular army who are in the canal zone or are to go there for the purpose of defending the fortifications will be pleased to

know that experiments are going on now with a kind of fortification that what do you think is the best cure for has to do especially with the health of flying landscape, Billy's interest a thing like that, ch?" He fished a that region. Col. William C. Gorgas, medical corps, U. S. A., chief sanitary officer, has worked out a scheme for a permanent lining of ditches which will make them proof against the breeding activities of the mos-

quito. Having found that by con-"Anything I can do for you or the now, aren't you?" he questioned anz- trolling the incubation of insects, the fever situation was always kept in

hand, the zone sanitary department turned its attention to the ditches which are so fertile a place for the most beautiful little home you ever production of mosquitoes, and the idea was hit upon of lining or "fortiand pink and gold with roses, in sum- fying" them against the mosquito. So now there is being tried a Gatun a reaching down to a hedge in front, and new scheme for permanent ditch lingreat, broad fields at the back, full of ing with concrete blocks, made of a big, gnarled old trees that boys love mixture of sand, cement and cinders. to climb and a little amber creek run. After a while there will be no chance ning through, for boys to go swimming for the poor mosquito at all in the zone. The army sanitarians are now

making tests to ascertain the effect of wind upon the travels of the insect, both against and with the prevailing pony like Jim Bailey's?" he interrupt- air currents, and it is thought that

approximate or exact data along that line will have a marked effect upon the cost of anti-malaria work. No data are available to show that the anopheles, or malaria insects, are blown by the wind or travel with it .-Army and Navy Journal.

# WIGWAM HAS PASSED AWAY

Indiana in Canada Now Make Use of Canvas Tents and Iron Stoves.

A novelist would find a veritable mine of data for stories of the severe life in the woods among any of the northern Indian tribes. During my stay among the Montagnais at Lake St. John two families descended from their winter hunting grounds to the post, being forced on the way to boll their moccasins and pelfries for soup to avoid starvation. Yet these same people were strong enough to travel and attend to the necessities of their camp. Within five days they returned again to the forest.

The canvas tents, which have entirely replaced the native birch bark wigwams, came into general use about twenty-five years ago. The first Indians to introduce them set up their

tents and made camp in the space of an hour without having to cut the numerous wigwam poles or dig away the snow underneath, while the old eyes shone as they rested on Billy's bark lodge required the snow to be cleared to the ground on account of the fire in the center, the whole task consuming about two and one-half hours. The box fron stoves heat the tents very well and consume less wood than the open fires .- Southern Workman.

Conquering Smallpox Scourge.

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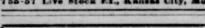


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THE STRONGEST ANIMAL FORCE. Ask ten persons what is the strong-est animal force in the world and nine will reply that it is a blow from a lion's paw. The tenth man may

a lion's paw. The tenth man may have a checkered career and express the belief, based on experience, that it is the kick of a Missouri mule. As a matter of fact, the blow of a whale's tail is incomparably the strongest animal force; a blow deliv-ered by a full-grown whale placed at just the right distance would smash in the side of a wooden ship as though it were an egg shell. The second strongest force is the kick of a giraffe, and this terrible kick is very adequate protection to these otherwise helpless animals. The stroke of a lion's paw comes third on the list,—Harper's Weekly.

A little sigh escaped him. The clouds, briefly dispelled by Billy's bright chatter, returned to his face. He rested his chin in one hand and gazed wearly through the rain-streaked window.

and set it nicely."

smoker was killed?"

Steel?

boys?"

about it."

insisted.

be out tomorrow.

he slept.

asked.

He knows some stories and-"

to Billy. But only the outlines of a tiny form appeared beneath the close-"Am I very badly hurt, Mamma?" ly-drawn sheets. Mrs. Harcourt bent and kissed the Billy understood. small, flushed face above the cover. Your arm is broken, dear. It will be tedious, but you'll be all right in the CASE OF STINGY HUSBAND end. Dr. Steel gave you some ether

How One Head of a Family Superin-Billy closed his eyes drowsily. Sudtended Expenditures for Housedenly he opened them wide and looked hold Needs.

around. "Where are we, anyhow? I don't remember anything that's hap-In a lively article in the current pened since-since we ran into the number of Farm and Fireside, on the freight train. Mamma, I wonder if relations between husbands and wives that nice rentleman we saw in the on the subject of home finances, there "No one was killed; some of the

tual cases. Following is a report of a passengers were very badly injured stingy husband: though. Perhaps we might ask Dr. "'A girl I knew in my youth was

married after a short acquaintance to red light enters .-- Pathfinder. "I wish he'd hurry up and come. a scholarly professional man. He had Mamma," he asked abruptly, "why been brought up under hard condihaven't I any papa-like other little tions in a strenuous school of poverty. She was the daughter of wealth and

"You-we lost him, Billy. Let's not had never been denied a reasonable talk about it now. Wait till we get wish. Her husband was what is called back home. Some day I'll tell you all a good provider. He bought amply for the table, and was not averse to "When will we get back home?" he having plenty of fuel and sufficient house-furnishings to keep his home "In a few days, I think. Meanwhile comfortable and dignified. He simply we must be satisfied to stay here. declined to let Betty buy so much as

This is a country hotel about a mile five cents' worth of anything. He did from where the wreck took place. I not wish her to have accounts at think we shall be very comfortable- shops, nor did she desire them. When ah! here you are now, Doctor. Billy she wanted to buy anything for heris very much concerned about a gen- self or the children, he accompanied tleman he saw in the smoking-room-" her, superintended her purchases, ex-

"Laid up, kiddle-badly bruised. amined every pair of stockings and Nothing serious, though; I expect he'll every yard of muslin, and frowned upon ruching and trimmings as need-"And you'll bring him to see me? less, drawing out his well-filled pocketbook and paying the bill with a flour "Yes, yes; certainly. By the way, ish when the shopping had been done he was inquiring about you: 'the little to his satisfaction. She never had

any money in her possession except tad' he called you." Billy's face rippled. And presently when her mother sent it to her as a gift, and when this was done, she took

Dr. Steel came early the following excellent care to keep Reuben in igmorning. "I think you need a bit of norance. Once the good man, for in fresh air," he said to Mrs. Harcourt, some ways he was good, was com-"would you care to walk down the pelled to leave home for a few days. road? Billy's pal is on his feet today He carefully counted the amount that and he will gladly come in and sit his wife would spend for the house with him for a half hour. Come. during his absence. Then he lost his what do you say?" train and had to wait over another Mrs. Harcourt glanced dubiously to ward the cot. "Shall I, dearie?" she the cash and put it back in his own

pocket for the next 24 hours."

quiver from her white, trembling lips. Smallpox is no longer feared by civ-The stranger took a quick step forilized mankind. This is partly due, ward; his own face had grown white. no doubt, to the immunization of the But the old smile, vivid and compelraces through vaccination, and partly ling, leapt to his lips. In silence he held out his arms. In silence she to the better methods of sanitation went to him and he held her there, and preventive treatment generally.

In the first year of our occupation of the Philippines, where smallpox was then an endemic or constant disease, there were 675 cases among our soldiers and 240 deaths. A system of rigid vaccination was adopted, and in the last five years there have been only five cases and not a single death. The army records in Porto Rico tell the same story, and seem to prove beyond question the efficacy of vac-

cination. Dr. S. C. Rockhill of Cincinnati reports that he has had much success in preventing the pock marking of the face in smallpox cases by painting the pustules with a lotion of nine parts glycerine and one part iodine. By this treatment also the are several interesting reports of ac- patients get over the attack in from eight to fifteen days. Others prevent the pitting by keeping the patients in a room where no light whatever but

Manufacture of Maniacs.

At a recent congress of neurology a paper was read in which the movement by which the growing young man caresses the first shoots on his upper lip was labeled moustachiostrep-somania; the babit of twirling the cane seen in old drum majors, strepsorhabdomania; that of putting the little finger into the ear, otodactylomania. Then we have "stomatodactylomaniacs" who put the finger into the mouth, "onychophagomaniacs" who bite their nails, "harmoniomaniacs" who drum with their fingers on window panes or tables and "trepodomaniacs" who nervously move their lezs.

### Cling to Their Superstition.

The Chinese, like the Indians, have their medicine men. The medical misionaries have done an admirable work in China, and now, albeit as a ast resort, a portion of the 430,000,-000 of population will appeal to them n preference to the native doctors. The London Lancet says: "In some localities the natives may still be ound burning large quantities of gold nd silver paper along with incense n the hope of averting, for example, threatened invasion of their homes y cholera, plague, or smallpox, or ring guns and beating cymbals in der to frighten away the malignan! pirits likely to give rise to mischief."



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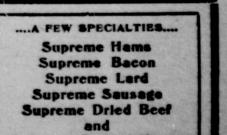
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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1912



MILEAGE MUST GROW IF POPU-LATION OF SOUTHWEST IS TO INCREASE.

VIEW OF PRESIDENT YOAKUM

Figures That Six Southwestern States Will Require Addition of 27,-500 Miles in Next Two Decades.

New York, June 21.-In a special and the pop article on the southwestern railroad 48 per cent. ituation, the Wall Street Journal

BAVE: A railroad president remarked re-cently that railroad mileage in the southwest had increased 50 per cent Rains Checked the Work, and Idle faster than the population. A study of mileage of railroads in five southwestern states, together with popula-tion, as compared with five typical middle western states, confirms this

Oklahoma, with 6,000 miles of line, has about 63 miles for each 10,000 inhabitants, while the most sparsely settled of middle western states have about 38 miles of line per 10,000 population. The average for the dive southwestern states-Arkansas, hissouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas-is 35 miles of line per 10,000 popu-

16; Arkansas has 30 and Iowa 40; Missouri 47 and Michigan 48; Kansas 20 and Wisconsin 42; Oklahoma 24 TU HUNT PIRATE'S TREASURE and Indiana 75.

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5,300	10	34.6
8,100	11.8	22.5
9,000	11	53
6,000	8	63
14,000	5.2	38
12,000	-21	21
10,000	17.6	38
. 9.400	15.8	32
7.400	13.7	31
		25

1910	R. R.	(sq mi) mi	1
Ark .1,574,449	297	53,850	1
Mo 3, 293, 335	407	69,415	
Kas . 1,690,949	188	82,080	
Ok 1,657,155	276	70,057	1
Tex .3,896,542	278	265,780	1
111 5,638,591		36,650	
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Mich .2,810,173	5.0.0	58,915	
Wis . 2,333,850	315	56,040	
		100 million (100 million)	

B. F. Yoakum, chairman of th board of St. Louis & San Francisc says regarding southwestern railroad development: To make it possible for Missouri,

Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas to continue to increase in population as they have

owned domains some of them equal in size to an entire New England state. Today these great ranches are being cut up into small farms; ver dant fields are beginning to occupy the acres where cattle roamed but a short while ago; factories are arising along the railroad.

"Immense irrigation projects have been and are now being developed; 1,150 miles of main irrigation canals with over a thousand miles of laterals representing an investment of \$20, 000,000 have been constructed; colton gins, sugar mills, canning fac-tories and industries of all descriptions are going up, and settlers are pouring in from all over the United States, and many from other coun-

"In the last five years the assessed taxable value of the property traversed by the 'Frisco's gulf line has increased more than \$62,000,000, and the population has increased over

WHEAT HARVEST DELAYED

Rains Checked the Work, and Idle Hands Are Suffering. Topeka, June 21.—Harvest hands are rushing to the Kausas fields too carly. Recent rains have delayed the insturity of wheat a week or two, and cutting will not be general before the last week in June or the first in July. At Great Bend and other points men who have arrived from Kansas City and elsewhere are complaining bitter-ly because of the lack of work. They are without money, and the farmers show no disposition to relieve the dis-trees.

THEIR CURES



BOOK TELLING OF EARLY-DAY EXPERIENCES.

# **TELL OF WILD-CAT CURRENCY**

James Williams Contrasts Old-Time Methods of Handling and Marketing Stock With Those

Now in Vogue.

Chicago, Ill., June 24 .- Live Stock World: One of the oldest, as well as one of the most interesting citizens of

Northwest Missourt, is James Williams of Clinton county, a pioneer stock farmer of that well-known beef-

sourt, Kansas, Okianoma and Texage is 35 miles of line per 10,000 popu-lation, while the five midule western states—Illinois, lowa, Alchigan, Wis-consin and Indiana—show an average of less than 30 miles of line per group of 10,000 in habitants. Nevertheless, the southwestern group's territory is nowhere nearly so well covered by railroads as is the average number of square miles of territory served by one mile of railroad is more than twice as large in the southwest as in the longer set-thed region of the middle west. The average number of square miles the five southwest ern states is 11.7, while in corresponding middle west. This five southwest ern states is 14.7, while in corresponding middle west. Thinois has about 100 people to the square mile, while Texas has less than 15; Arkansas has 30 and Iowa 40; Wissouri 47 and Michigan 48; Kansas

Shore Yards, which were located on the lake shore somewhere in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Twentieth

streets. After selling we always sub mitted our so-called currency to to Trinidad Islands. Jersey City, N. J., June 21.—Carl Badendyck of this city is organizing an expedition to go to the island of Trinidad to try to find several mil-lions of dollars in treasure he believed was buried there by pirates early in the Nineteenth century. Radendyck, who was before the mast for several years on board of British, Corman and American ves-sels, visited the island in 1886 with a man named Polly, who had full de-tails of where the treasure is sup-posed to be buried. The spot was found covered with debris from a landslide. Badedyck says that Polly was the

Badedyck says that Polly was the son of a sea captain, who, on a voy-age from the west coast of Spain to England, had as a passenger an old sailor who told a stranger an old bis hands herded them who way and sailor who told a story on which the search is to be based. his hands herded them where Stock Yards are now located and that vicinity. When the market wo be a little bare and spring up a he'd cut out a few of the best drive them down to one of the th yards, the Lake Shore, the Pittsb and Ft. Wayne, or Michigan Centra ARE REAL

and later (war times) to the Cottag think of the trials and dif.



THE demand for hides has improved somewhat during the past week or two owing to better quality of stock being received. Grubs are disappearing and cattle are shedding liberally in some sections, thus improving the quality of the hides. No change in quotations for the coming week.

# Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending June 29

SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2
Natives	12%0	11%0
Side brands, over 40 flat		
Side brands, under 40 flat		
Bulls and stags		8%0
Bulls, side branded flat	8c	
Green salt cured glue flat		1
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Slunks, each	25c@1	50
Green uncured hides 1%c less than cured. Green frozen hides boug		
Green half cured 3-4c less than cur	ed.	
Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.50	@\$3.00
Horse hides, No. 2		
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.0	50@75c
Sheep pelts, green	\$1.0	00@25c
Dry, according to wool, per pound	1 10c	@90

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Tallow,	No.	2	1@4%0
Beeswar	x		15@25c

WOOL

### MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR

Medium clothing and combing, mixed 184 Low and braid	230
	i20c
Light fine and fine medium 154	180
	17e
Heavy fine 136	14e

### KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA

Bright medium	17@19c
Dark medium	14@15c
Light fine	13/a14c
Heavy fine	10@11c

### COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS

Light medium	15@16c
Light fine	13/a14c
Heavy fine	10@11c

Deductions on burry wool from 3/a5c per pound. Short, dirty or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 20@25c; common, burry and defective, half price.

Loose wool 2c per pound less than fleece



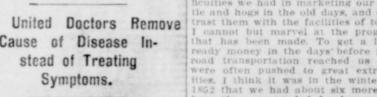
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n the past 20 years (the 64 per cent), the raffroad and these six states, which now have about 43,000 miles of railroad, should in 20 years have 70,520 miles, or 27,-520 new miles, and should have at least half as much additional mileage in second and third tracks, sidings, yards and terminals. This would mean a total of 41,280 miles of new railroad.

Using \$45,000 per mile as the cost of the 27,520 miles of new single track with its sidings, yards, terminals and equipment, and \$30,000 per mile as the cost of the 13,760 miles of ad-ditional track, this would call for ex-



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