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FED BEEVES STRONGE

LIMITED RUN AND PROMP CLEARANCE FOR CORN-FED STEERS AT STRONG LEVEL.

BEST HERE SELL AT \$9.6

Traces of the weaker tone of the butcher cattle market shown yesterday were still in evidence today, and a light run was all that held the market in check. Buyers made a play for chec.per rates at the start and the movement during the early part of the day was solw. Canners and cutters held close to a steady level, but we day was solw. Canners and cutters held close to a steady level but medium to good cows were slow to move with prices barely steady at yesterday's lower level. In fact, 10c declines were quoted in a good many instances where medium and fairly good killing stock was concerned, Choice heifers and mixed yearlings were in scant supply and nominally firm. One lot of mixed yearlings sold at \$9.00, the top on that class. The general run of grass heifers sold on a weak to 10c lower basis.

Bulls were steady to weak, Calves

Bulls were steady to weak. Calves sold steady to 25c lower. A few se-lected veals made \$8.75 but \$8.50 was practically packers' limit on good

calves.

The foilowing quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.50@7.40; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@8.00; common to good heifers, \$7.00@6.75; good to choice buils, \$5.00@6.75; good to choice buils, \$5.00@6.00; fair to good buils, \$4.50@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@8.75; medium calves, \$6.00@7.75; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@ on and heavy calves, \$5.00@

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6.... 678..5 50 3Kan 403..5 50

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. The bulk of the steers offered here today were western rangers, Kansas-Panhandles predominating. Trade ruled fairly active with prices ranging steady to 10c lower. Cattle selling around \$7.25@7.50 sold 10c off in some cases and some cheen priced. some cases and some cheap priced Old Mexicos looked 10@15c lower in some instances. Quite a few medium Ave. Price some instances. Quite a few medium and good steers soid steady with the previous day. There were not many for this week monday... \$7 80 @8 35 Tuesday... 7 85 @8 50 to steers of western origin offered good enough to sell above \$8.00 and \$8.10 to sold above \$8.00 and \$8.10 to s

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Kansas Bulls. 41....1216...4 25 Packers' Cattle Purchases

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; silghtly cooler
n north portion tonight.

Kansas and Iowa: Fair and cooler
lonight; Thursday fair.

Nebraska: Fair tonight; coolor in
southeast portion; Thursday fair.

Mule Foot Hogs for Sale—Thoroughbred young stock for sale at all times. Call on or address Ernest E. Graff, Rosendale, Mo.

HOGS GENERALLY FIRM **********

SHADE OF STRENGTH IN SOME EARLY TRANSACTIONS BUT MOST SALES STEADY.

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	Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week
	Monday \$7 80 @8 35 \$7 85 @8 373
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	Thursday 6 7 85 68 95

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, II Aug. 14.—The Live Stock World strong to 10c higher, others weak 10c lower, top \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000. Mark opened strong to 10c higher, closweak. Top \$8.70, bulk \$7.90@8.45. Sheep-Receipts, 24,000.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Best steady, others slow to 10c lower, top \$10.20, cows and heifers steady to

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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2500 PESSE	Range Steers Steady to 10c Lower-	Veal Calves.	Best Lights Sell at \$8.50, With Bulk	receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-	Dec
STORY DESIGN	Cows and Heifers Steady to 10e	No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	of Sales Covering a Spread of	ceipts for the corresponding time in	23
	Off-Good Demand for	1 200 8 75 4 200 7 50	\$8.10@8.45-Quali-	1911:	253
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555a-755566	Stockers and recuers.	8 150 8 50 1 120 7 50		Cattle 265,073 287,146 22,067 Hoge1,352,525 1,204,663 14,4072	
		9 2068 50 1 2207 50		Sheep 411,430 893,744 17,686	
		1 1808 50 1 1507 50 2 1508 50 3 2167 25		Horses 27,330 26,305 1,025	-
	Receipts of cattle continue to show	3 1538 50 5 1527 00	Compared with yesterday's high flyer, today's trade in hogs was a		con
	an enlargement over last week and	4 1878 50 2Kan 1457 00	rather tame affair with no marked	Live Stock in Sight.	ally
	the general movement is running in	2 1358 50 2 2057 00	changes in the selling basis. Receipts	The following shows the estimated	and
	excess of the figures a year ago. The	2 155 8 50 1 240 7 00	were estimated at 5.200 for this point	receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at	is
	increase, however, is confined almost	4Kan 1858 50 3 2266 50	and 49,500 at the five markets. A	the five principal western markets to- day and comparisons:	cre
	entirely to the ranger division, sup-	2 1408 50 2 2956 25	week ago the local supply numbered	Chicago 9,000 94 000 94 000	av
576 BBBBB	plies of fed cattle showing an acute	3 1608 50 8 3246 00 6 1258 50 6 2356 00	7,349 and the five markets had 54,900.	Chicago 29,000 23,000 24,000 Kansas City 11,000 5,009 8,000	hal
	shortage. Fully two-thirds of the	1 1108 00 3 3665 50	Trade opened with sales showing a slight margin of strength in some	South Omaha 3,500 8,400 10,700	par
	2,500 cattle offered on the local mar-	1 1308 00 3Kan 3185 50	cases but mostly steady. Toward the	South St. Joseph., 2,900 5,400 2,000	the
	ket today were of the western classi- fication from Kansas pastures and	2 1758 00 2 2155 23	close the feeling became a little weak-		like
	hardly enough corn-fed beeves were	6 198 8 00 1 220 5 00	er. On the whole it was a generally		Wee
	embraced in the residue to make a	3 150 8 00 1 210 4 50	steady deal at yesterday's higher	Vestandan 99 000 91 600 57 000	con
	market.	0 165 8 00 1 290 4 00	range, with the movement sufficiently		
	Both local and eastern buyers were	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	active to afford a good clearance by		NOC
	out in the yards at an early hour this	The same aggressive demand that	11 o'clock Tuesday's top of \$8.50 was	Year ago 31,800 40,100 55,400	2,5
	morning and the few lots of good na- tive steers on offer sold quickly	characterized yesterday's trade in this	duplicated on best light butchers, with quite a few sales of desirable	The state of the s	a t
	at strong to 10c higher prices. A two-		hogs at \$8.40@8.45. General quality	Receipts by Cars.	ran
		stbie for an active and generally	was perhaps a shade better than on		of
		steady to strong trade, Buyers op-	the previous day.	roads centering at the local wards to-	eve
	the reel at \$9.60. Nothing on the	erated freely from the outset, paying	Prices ranged from \$7.90@8.50,	day:	Out
		fully steady prices for the assortment	with the bulk selling at \$8.10@8.45.		plie
The state of		of light and medium weight native		C., B. & Q., west	ero
		stockers and Kansas grass feeders	8.40, a week ago at \$8.05@8.30, a	C., R. I. P 19	Aft
	went over the scales early at \$9.00.	that went to make up a fairly liberal fresh supply. Quality was noticeably	at \$7.20@7.50, two years ago at \$8.50	Great Western 11	rin
500 DESS		absent in the run, offerings being con-			15c
		fined mostly to medium qualitied		A., T. & S. F	Tra
		stockers. However, quite a few Kan-	Representative Hog Sales.		
50 MSSS		sas steers in the feeder class were on	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price	Total	lan
EST ESTATES		sale. One lot of 1068-lb, western feed-	81183 8 50 48 250,120 8 25		ing
STATE OF THE PARTY OF		ers sold at \$7.00. Stock cows and	84189 8 47% 64 156 120. 8 25	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O	\$6.
Service Control		brokers provided a ready outlet for	75 191 8 47% 40 316 8 25	Cattle-Receipts, 2500, Market	No
		the fresh offerings, although prices	70178. —. 8 45 41322. —. 8 25 77219. —. 8 45 59231. 80. 8 25	steady, top \$7.25.	que
	classes.	still showed evidence of weakness.	83206 8 45 62342. 80. 8 25	Hogs-Receipte, 300. Market 5@	(
	The following prices are quotable	Good to choice feeding steers are	72 185 8 45 54 164. 40. 8 25	10c higher. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.60@	que
)	on the St. Joseph market today:		66188 8 45 75192 8 25	Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market weak.	wes
- P	Choice to prime steers, \$9.25@10.00;		67184. —. 8 45 78247. 80. 8 25		ers,
1 3 3 3 5 5	good to choice, \$8.75@9.25; fair to good steers, \$7.75@8.60; common to	choice stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40;	76206. — 8 45 73234. — 8 25 50216. 40. 8 45 76193.150. 8 224	SIOUX CITY.	@ 4
75	fair, \$5.50@7.75; good to fancy yearl-		49168.120. 8 40 61249. —. 8 20	SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 14.—Special	
100	lings, \$7.50@ 9.50.	\$3.50@5.00; stock calves, \$4.50@	35177 8 10 58219 8 20	to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-	nat
-6 743676	Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.	5.00.	47 205 8 40 65 245.160. 8 20	ord reports:	ers
ALL TOLERS	No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	Stockers and Feeders.	26215. 40. 8 40 42230 8 20	Cattle—Receipts, 1400. Fat steady, stockers strong.	109
TO BETTER	3613669 60 3 8306 25	No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	45233. —. 8 40 42238. 80. 8 20	Hogs-Receipts, 4700. Market	38
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S 515-10	512628 00 410527 25	21 Add 1000	47242. — 8 40 78225. 80. 8 20	Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market	80
10 mg	3911126 80 2 7705 85	710186 45 4 7876 00	60232 8 40 60 236 8 20	steady.	9
to Burn	210306 50 1 8275 85	23 9806 35 5 8545 65	70189. —. 8 40 62263. —. 8 175	For Sale-Four-room cottage, in	86
	Traces of the weaker tone of the	13 8656 00 3 7005 50 2 8305 90 15 7045 40	55213 8 40 73243 8 17%	fine repair, within walking distance	55
	butcher cattle market shown yester-	210005 75 3 8765 00	68228. 20. 8 35 34243 8 15	of stock yards, 50 ft, lot, can be	20
	day were still in evidence today, and	2 910. 5 75 1 781. 5 00	43305. —. 8 35 44273. —. 8 15 68251. —. 8 82% 62285. —. 8 15	bought cheap on reasonable terms.	12
	a light run was all that held the mar-	110306 25	73240. 80. 8 321 38307 8 15	220 West Valley St., or see P. R. Mani-	90
	ket in check. Buyers made a play	Yearlings and Calves	56293 8 30 46261.160 8 15	fold, Journal office.	9
	for cheaper rates at the start and the	No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	75259 8 30 22245 8 15	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.	7
	movement during the early part of the	2 690 5 75) 2 579 5 25	66 185. 40. 8 30 47 323. 80. 8 15	Today's cash values: Receipts:	11
	day was solw. Canners and cutters	11 6295 60 2 6205 35	68164, 80, 8 30 48262, 80, 8 15	wheat, 6 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 0	117
	held close to a steady level but me-	2 6805 60 12 6405 35	35211. 89. 8 30 62229,200. 8 15	Can	36

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 6 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 0 No. 2 red ... 87½ @ 89½
No. 3 red ... 92 @ 97
No. 2 hard ... 88 @ 91
No. 3 hard ... 87½ @ 90 No. 2 white 771/2 @ 78 No. 3 white No. 2 mixed 75 @ 751/2 No. 3 mixed

seph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Lowest	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-		1	1	1 - 1	10000
Sept	93%			93	9314
Dec	93%	9.3%	94%	9234	93
CORN-					
Sept	71%	7136	70	70%	71
Dec	55	551/8	5374	541/4	54%
OATS-					
Sept	31%	3134	8134	31%	31%
Dec	32%	3274	3236	3234	3.1%
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PORK-		B 223.		1	
Sept	18 10	18 12	18 02	18 05	18 00
Oct	18 17	18 20	18 07	18 12	18 02
LARD-					
Sept	10 95	10 87	10 89	10 95	10 77
Oct	10 90	10 95			10 87
000	10 00	10 00	10 90	10.00	10 01
RIBS-					
		10 90			

DRY IN JEFFERSON COUNTY Drouth Threatens to Cut Corn Yield

LOWER TURN IN SHEEP

PACKERS CONTINUE BEARISH TACTICS AND FORCE 10@ 15c DECLINE.

TRADE SLOW AT REDUCTION

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in Decline Applicable to Both Sheep and Lambs-Range Lambs Top at \$6.90-Native Ewes at \$3.60.

The northwestern range country continues to contribute rather liberations and a the five markets, a factor that and at the five markets, a factor that it is responsible for a substantial increase in receipts over the same day as week arc. Total marketing forther liberations are responsible for a substantial increase in receipts over the same day as week arc. Total marketing forther liberations are responsible for a substantial increase in receipts over the same day as week arc. Total marketing forther liberations are responsible for a substantial increase in receipts over the same day as week arc. Total marketing forther liberations are responsible for a substantial increase in receipts over the same day and a car of butchers stock on sale here today.

1 to the sheep receipts, both locally two cars of swine.

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St. Joseph & Grand Island. 16
A., T. & S. F. 49

Total 199

Cattle—Receipts, 3500, Market steady, top \$7.25. Hogs—Receiptc, 300. Market solution and to this shop. Sheep—Receipts, 500, Market weak. SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY. Since Proceed at the lower level and a decent clearance was reported at noon. The \$7.00 lamb was eliminated, packers acquiring title to the bulk of the rangers at \$6.90. Fat native ewes soid at \$3.50. No yearlings or wethers of consequence were on offer. Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$7.00 @ 7.25; fair to good western lambs, \$6.75 @ 7.00; western yearlings, \$4.25 @ 4.50; western wethers, \$4.00 @ 4.50; good to choice native lambs, \$6.50 @ 7.00; native ewes, \$3.50 @ 3.75; native wethers, \$4.00 @ 4.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4700. Market steady. Top \$8.25, bulk \$7.80 @ 8.10. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market steady. For Sale—Four-room cottage, in \$6. Native lambs 7.76 6.50 A. W. Coates, of the steady. Native lambs..... For Sale—Four-room cottage, in fine repair, within walking distance of stock yards, 50 ft. lot, can be bought cheap on reasonable terms. 220 West Valley St., or see P. R. Mani-fold, Journal office. Native lambs.
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Native lambs. Native lambs.....

Said Package Supposed to Contain Some Nice Black Bass.

The clerical force in the office of the St. Joseph Stock Yards company the St. Joseph Stock Yards company is beginning to worry a little over the non-appearance of a certain package from up in the wilds of Wisconsin. This particular package that "the boys" are looking anxiously for is suposed to contain a string of freshly picked fine black bass, packed in ice, which will constitute the basis of a fish dinner to be served to the said elerical force. A few days ago Charles, Mattingley, chief clerk for the St. Joseph Belt Railway, accompanied by his better half, obtained leave of absence for the avowed intention of luring all the fish out of Balsam Lake, up in Wisconsin. Before leaving hegathered the boys in the Stock Yards company office together and told them if they would promise to all be good while he was out of town he would send them a string of black bass for a big fish dinner.

No one in the office has raised, the least question of doubt as to Matting-ley's skill as an angler and the boys have decided to wait a few days before sending a telegram of inquiry regarding the whereabouts of the promised fish.

M. J. Corbett, foreman at the Blair

M. J. Corbett, foreman at the Blair is beginning to worry a little over the non-appearance of a certain package from up in the wilds of Wisconsin. For the best

promised fish.

M. J. Corbett, foreman at the Blair
Horse & Mule company barns, is back
from a three weeks' outing at Balsam Lake, Wis., and has been relating some whopping big fish tales
around the horse barns since his rearound the horse barns since his re-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Randall & C., of Bolckow, narketed a mixed load of stock here

Wright & Flynn, extensive shippers of Stewartsville, Mo., contributed a mixed load of stock to the day's re-Burch & Forcade, Bradyville, Ia., sent in a one-car shipment of stock

J. B. Cole, P. Lightle and C. A. Rob

erts each consigned a load of porkers for today's trade. Rosendale, Mo., was the shipping point.

Yates & Durrant, extensive ship-bers of Clarksdale, Mo., sent in a car vided into five different lots of four

ROWLETT BEEVES AT \$9.60 was represented on today's market by the following: Heilliger Live Stock Co., Hy Deckman, A. B. Cope and H.

SILO FEEDING TESTS

EXPERIMENTS WITH VARIOUS KINDS OF FODDER MADE AT SOUTH DAKOTA STATION.

PROVE SILO'S IMPORTANCE

Value of Silage for Dairy Cow and for Wintering Young Stock Well Known-Analysis of the Experiment.

sple condition instead of the per cent contained only in the ear. Its use less-there today. Mr. Douglas brought in a car of butchers' stock.

W. Y. Dow, of Nebraska City, Neb., was represented here today by a shipment of hogs.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city

ment of hogs.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Fergus Bros., of Humboldt, Neb., had a load of light hogs on the market today.

Twing of Roca, and Joe feeds as a sole ration.

A. W. Ewing, of Roca, and Joe Coates, of Exeter, Neb., each forwarded in stock for the day's trade.

Chas. A. Schearer, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Union county, Iowa, was on the St. Joseph market Tuesday with a load of big heavy hogs of his own raising that soid at \$8.25, a sale that proved highly satisfactory to Mr. Schearer.

Free—A Stetson Hat catalogue. Send your name at once to Sam Kahn, St. Joseph, Mo.

Rothenberger & Ramsey, big, successful farmers and feeders of Dawson, Neb., topped the hog market here yesterday by a sale of 53 head, averaging 198 lbs., at \$8.50.

Yates & Durrant, extensive ship-

J. H. McCune, of Glenville, Neb., a regular patron of this market, sen in a car of cattle for today's trade.
W. S. Zable, of Hanover, Kan., marketed a shipment of cattle at this point today.

Was increased gradually until the lot was consuming 280 pounds, or 70 pounds per head. The feed was quite palatable and no bad results were noticed by feeding it as a sole ration. The steers were in good condition at the close of the experiment and would have sold as a the market as tellows.

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BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR CORN

Jackson County Is Banner Corn County of Kansas This Year.

steady, others slow to present the property of the following: Heilinger Live Stock of Their Owner.

Sale of Missouri Ped Steers Surprised Their Owner.

William Rowlett, of Maitland, Monor of the veteran feeders of Heilinger Live Stock of the following: Heilinger Live Stock of Their Owner.

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SOUTH OMAHA, Neb, Aug. 14.—
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MUST RAISE OWN FEEDERS.

The owner of a large farm in central Missourf has recently marketed his hogs and cattle says the Kansas \$20 a head for the hogs and \$100 each for the cattle. About the time they were ready to turn off a buyer appear. ed on the scene and offered the farmor his price. The offer was accepted and the farmer received \$7,820 for 416 hogs and 55 cattle. He writes that in the reach of all. he has another carload of young hogs to take the place of the ones sold and lies in the fact that agriculture in still another bunch to replace these, this country has but recently become and is breeding his sows again for a real business. The call of the land

on a well regulated stock farm as the learned that modern, scientific farmrotation of crops on any farm in the ing is as profitable a vocation as mercountry. Many farmers fall to look chandising in the city, and that there ahead to see where they are going to is as much in the soil to attract the

been in the habit of looking to the ture will be produced as cheaply as live stock markets for stock to con- when lands were less valuable than sume their grain. This source of sup. now. ply is growing smaller and smaller. In the first place it is well to re- were matured and apparently was a The logical conclusion seems to be member that in the near future cattle feeders must grow their own young cattle.

In the first place it is well to received all the millet hay they would eat. As a feed it was quite palatable, but the must grow their own young cattle.

Is but 15.4, although in Denmark it is 44 in Great Britain 32 in Germany. As pointed out in a recent issue, there is 40, in Great Britain 32, in Germany the close of the experiment they were has been a decrease of 14,000,000 cat- 26. If the yield of our wheat lands the in the United States within the list five years. The probable increase fields of Great Britain, we can feed would have ranked as stockers or feeders in the market.

Lot No. 5 received corn fodder and

pace with the increase in the popula-tion. The shortage of the cattle sup-ply is serious. It will take several years at least for the stockmen to admost quickly make arrangements to with wheat, and with proper methods where corn silage was fed alone. These steers would have ranked in produce their own feeders and there- of farming may be greatly increased, the market as stockers. These cattle by adjust themselves to the present conditions will be the ones who find were 873,729,000 acres of farm lands, oilmeal and cottonseed meal and disthe production of beef most profit- 447,488,000 acres of which were im- tiller's spirits for a period of thirty-

ous. There was a decreasing supply cultivation. In the two decades the \$8.50 per cwt., top for yearling cattle until a couple of years ago, when available acreage increased 26 per that day. farmers began to grow more hogs. cent. In the same time the popula-Hogs multiply more rapidly than cat-tion increased 47 per cent. At the wintering steers. Parties interested tle and it does not take so long to restack a depleted condition. We strongly commend the rotation of stock and even with an increasing James W. Wilson, South Dakota Experiment States Dakota Exper urge farmers to supply themselves population the time is not near at periment Station, Brookings, S. D. with their own feeders-both hogs hand when there will not be sufficient and cattle.

A MOSS-BACK FARMER.

food commissioner of Indiana, reviewing some "Vital Farming Problems and the Cost of Living" reports in the government experiments on a great variety of soils have shown an average gain due to fertilization of the wheat plosion in the Alamant, Al gain due to fertilization of the wheat of 11.6 bushels per acre. This ferpany's mine here yesterday morning. from five to seven bushels. From of 11.6 bushels per acre. This fertilizer cost \$3.67 per acre, and the
net profit resulting from its application was \$7.55 per acre. This increased profit will pay the rent of farm
Lands even it they should become

The farmer of the central states cannot, as is the case in the north-west, devote his entire time, land and telephone wires. Horsemen rushed

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Daddy's Bedtime

The Cow With the Crumpled Horn



Would Be Waiting by the Garden Gate.

HE children had been reciting "The House That Jack Built." "Yes," said daddy; "there is no doubt that the cow with the crumpled horn was cross."

What was the matter with her?" asked Jack and Evelyn. "Promptly at 5 every morning the maiden all foriorn had to go to the barnyard to milk Crumply before she was let out into the pasture for the day. In asking change of address, please state Promptly at 4 o'clock in the evening Crumply would be waiting at the pasture gate for the maiden to come and milk her again," said daddy.

"If Crumply could not see the maiden coming with the pailful of nice bran mash which was given to chew while the maiden milked her the cow would stretch her head over the pasture gate and low impatiently. "When the man who was tattered and torn began to stop to talk to the

maiden Crumply did not like it. "Generally when the man stopped to talk the milkmaid would be late with her pail, and then Crumply would toss her head and switch her tail all the time

the maiden was milking her. 'Dear, dear,' the maiden would say, 'that cow makes me nervous! I shall

be getting afraid to milk her if she keeps on like this.' "My, but I do dislike you man? Crumply would say. 'And next to the Advertising Rates Furnished on man I hate his dog.

"It certainly was a tiresome dog-a lean thing that worried the cat and eased every one it could with its barking. "'You come in here, sir, and I'll show you what horns are meant for."

warned Crumply to the dog. "The dog that worried the cat came right in, barking at Crumply in a way that any self respecting cow would take as insulting.

"Crumply lowered her head and tossed the dog so high that he fell, howling, outside the pasture right at the feet of the maiden and the man all tattered and torn.

"The maiden screamed, and maybe she was going to faint. She looked and Missouri Farmer. When he be- like it, but the man all tattered and torn said:

'Come right off with me this minute to the priest all shaven and shorn. We'll be married. Then you can live with me in the little cottage at the foot of the hill and mend my clothes so I won't be the man all tattered and torn any more. I won't let you milk that cross brute any more.' And the maiden went, and they were married.

"No; I don't know how the cow with the crumpled horn managed after that. The story doesn't tell anything about it."

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as that fed Lot No.1, but was com-

paratively sour. However, there were no bad results from its use as a feed and the average daily gain per head

the close of the experiment. The steers made an average daily gain of

This fodder

ly is not very valuable.

fourteen weeks and evidently

BIG SMALL GRAIN CROP.

Estimates.

machine measure. Thrashing has on-ly commenced, but from reports from

The first and strongest argument

get their next lot of feeders until af- professional man as there is in the with increased knowledge of the pos- The common millet of the foxtail type sibilities of agriculture comes the is grown quite generally as a crop on ground where other crops have their own pigs, but cattle feeders have probability that the crops of the fu-

lest five years. The probable increase fields of Great Britain, we can feed a population in the same period is \$,000,000 people.

fields of Great Britain, we can feed a population more than twice as large as now. And with increased yields corn belt received as their major ra-Newspapers have recently com- and the concentration of effort to tion corn fodder for wintering than mented on the fact that the cost of living is greater now than at any time since the civil war. The chief cause is that the food supply has not kept should increase in value from fifty it was necessary to have a hog pick should increase in value from fifty it was necessary to have a hog pick should increase in value from fifty it was necessary to have a hog pick that corn was taken to fill the silos and was cut and shocked at the same time. This was the only lot in which the American Civil war.

meet the demands of the market. In this country is as far below the yield the meantime the cattle men who of European countries as is the case than with either of the other two lots.

proved farms. Twenty years ago sold. Two of the four head wintered With hogs the situation is less seri- there were 357,616,755 acres under on millet hay were cut out and the land available for the maintenance of our population.

Dr. Harry Everett Barnard, state 19 NEGRO MINERS KILLED

Explosion in 1200 Foot Level of Alabama Coal Mine.

Inds even if they should become three times as valuable as now.

The farmer of the central states from the surface. The majority of the workmen were engaged at a lower level, which prevented greater loss of life.

It was difficult to get assistance farmer received 130 bushels of wheat,

It was difficult to get assistance

after the explosion, as recent storms have torn down all telegraph and telephone wires. Horsemen rushed to nearby mining camps summoning aid. One horseman got into communication with Birmingham, twenty-five miles away, fo get State Mine Inspector C. H. Nesbitt, who arrived here late in the afternoon.

But even after all our lands are redeemed from desert and swamp and forest, even with a population rapidly growing by natural increase and the constant influx of the poorly fed people of other countries, there are many reasons why, for many years to come, food values will tend to remain with
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BIG MULE DIES IN FIRE.

Trenton, Mo., Aug. 14.—"Amazon," the largest mule in the world, which was burned to death in the fire that destroyed the Henry Warren livery barn, was insured for \$1,000, and her owner, Colonel W. B. Carpenter, will not be the loser, financially, because of the fire. Warren had \$3,500 insurance on the barn and goatents, which were valued at about \$20,000.

Book Agent at Least Showed That He Had the Valuable Quality of Perseverance.

The book agent who walked into Peter Steffen's office looked like an ingenious fellow, but Steffens, glancing up in a hurry, spied his trade in a minute and muttered to himself:

"Confound that boy. Now, how did that fellow get in?" Aloud, he said: "You're wasting today."

"If you'll only let me show you-"No," shouted Steffens.

"It won't take a minute-"But, really, my dear sir, this is something out of the common-"No use. I can't read," said Stef-

"But your family, sir, would you deprive them-

fens.

"I would," said Steffens, "if I had I'm an orphan." any. Well, you might want something to

throw at the cat," suggested the book agent. "Do you think," demanded Steffens,

The book agent was only dashed a second

"What about me," he asked, insinuto throw at me the next time I come?

Modern Day Discourteey Seemingly the Result of the Universal "Rush."

The young lady who described a burglar the other day as a "perfect Ministrations of Physicians Have gentleman," wasn't very far wrong. For burglars are among the few persons who can afford the time to be perfect gentlemen.

Gentle manners have had their highest development in periods when time elaborate code of the French courts been struggling and bumping and shoving in "L" and subway trains in New York, the people who rode in the crosstown horse cars-relics of an eas- among the remedies approved by mafer decade—have been practicing a teria medica. politeness which, by contrast with the boorishness so painfully evident elsethose with time to spare.

it is an explanation. We cannot preach so many hundreds of centuries." economy of time without forcing economies in other things-and among these are thoughtfulness and consider

Mistake Cost \$20,000,000.

at Birkenhead, and launched on May Richmond:

15, 1862. Then, and not till then, "Jeff. Davis is not popular here.
suspicion of its true character was She is regarded as a southern symprice of a telegram.-London Chroni- Kansas City Star.

Much Like Modern Audlence.

tic comedy, shows that the claque was a word spoken in its defense by no known then, and also "young men of less an authority than Antonio de la the town" who took a malicious de- Gandara, the portrait painter. "In the light in hissing a play off the stage. first place," he says "people dress Theophrastus, who died in 288 B. C., very well in these days. Thus, as sketches among his "characters" the regards the men, think of their evenman of superior taste, whose pride it ing dress clothes! Admire the sober was to hiss when everybody else ap- lines, the perfect harmony! One dazplauded, and to clap when the rest zling point alone in the whole cos-Yield Near Huron Promises to Exceed were silent; and the annoying person tume, the white surface of the shirt who would hum or whistle an accom- front, and all else is black, nothing paniment to every tune that pleased but black. Do you know anything during the dull parts of the perform tury's time, it will be said, 'With what ance.-London Chronicie.

> FIII Mines With Sand. The owners of many mines in Europe and Australia fill the abandoned At El Toreo plaza bulls from six of workings with sand, so that the mines the leading ganaderias of the repubmay become once more a part of the lic fought in a benefit for the white solid crust of the earth. Old, worked- cross, and a unique feature was intro out mines are often a menace to build- duced in that there were prizes ofings or communities above them; and fered for the bravest bull of the after protection by timbering, which is the noon and for the best type of fighting American method, affords security for bull shown. A prize of \$1,000 was no great length of time. Sand filling hung up for the bravest buil and a has been practiced in the mines of committee of aficionados chosen which western Australia for the last four sat as a sort of jury and rendered a teen years. W. H. Storms, writing decision.-Mexican Herald. in the Engineering and Mining Journal, says that the cost in Australia is about 20 cents for each ton of ore ex-

A Legal Mind.

that girl-she's a law student."

"Well, she's quick to detect the in-"Well, she's quick to detect the in competent, the irrelevant, and the im one sure way left. I'll go and get a

DESERVED TO MAKE A SALE SWEETEST OF ALL PLANTS

South American Shrub Has Proper ties That Put Sugar Completely In the Shade.

It has been suggested that what may turn out to be the great sugar producing plant of the future is a dwarfish shrub found in South Amer ica. Its botanical name is Eupatorium rebandium, and, it is said, the results of careful experiments indicate that it yields a sugar from twenty to thirty times as sweet as ordiyour time here. I won't buy anything nary cane or beet sugar. One advantage claimed for the sugar de rived from this plant is that it occupies, in proportion to its sweetening powers, less than one-twentieth of the bulk of ordinary cane sugar.

The world today uses more than twice the amount of sugar that it did a quarter of a century ago. The people of the United States consume a great deal more sugar, in one form or another, than those of any other sults. Prices will be gladly give nation. It is surprising to learn that application. in Europe sugar was used at first only at feasts and for medicinal purposes. At the close of the seventeenth century the sugar industry in France was that I would demean my cat by a monopoly controlled by the apothehrowing your miserable publication at carles. Its introduction as an article of table use was vigorously opposed, eminent authorities declaring it "a poison." Boyle and other scientists of his day averred that sugar induced atingly. "Don't you want something congestion of the lungs, apoplexy, diseases of the stomach and even consumption. By far the sweetest substance known at this time is the coal MANNERS WAIT ON LEISURE tar product called saccharine. It is two hundred times the sweetness of cane sugar.

CURES WROUGHT BY CHINESE

Good Effect, Though the Cause May Be Obscure.

"Chinese physicians are popular with women in our city," said a doctor from California. "Their method was of smallest importance. The of diagnosis is very simple. A woman tells a Chinees doctor where she was the substance of ease. It was has a pain and he feels her pulsebred with the care which only leisure nothing more. Then he tells her for can provide. The gallantry of the how many thousand years his race ante-bellum South was as famous as has understood the human body and the ante-bellum hospitality. The one mind. This makes a great imprescost nothing of time as the other cost sion upon the woman patient and she nothing in effort. While people have goes forth with great faith in the learned Chinese and the medicine he has given her, which is usually harmless enough, but not to be found

"However, the Chinese doctors are clever, and they do effect some cures where, was touching and exquisite. in spite of their medicine. Lay it, The patrons of the horse cars were perhaps, to the mental effect-the subtle influence of an alien personal-The rush of modern American life is ity combined with an awe of learning not an excuse for bad manners. But outrunning the oldest in America by

Humor of Artemus Ward. Some years ago the real scream in cachinnation was Artemus Ward. Our fathers were wont to read the witticisms of this great humorist and The temporary loss of an important laugh till the tears ran down their

paper once cost this country nearly cheeks. As an example of how funny \$20,000,000. This was in connection Artemus could be when he tried, take with the famous Alabama incident in this extract from his letter on Jefferson Davis, president of the Confeder-The vessel was quietly constructed acy, alleged to have been written in

aroused, and a case was prepared for pathiser, & yit I'm told he was kind the law officers' opinion. But the mes- to his parents. She ran away from senger entrusted with the papers put 'em many years ago and has never bin them in the wrong letter box. Two back. This was showin' 'em a good days passed before the mistake was deal of consideration when we reflect learned, and when orders were tele- what his conduck has been. Her capgraphed to stop the vessel the Ala- tur in female apparel confooses me in bama had steamed from the Mersey on regard to his sex, & you see I speak a voyage of destruction for which we of him as her and as frequent as otherhad to pay something more than the wise, & I guess he feels so hisself."-

Approves of Modern Dress. Many severe things have been said The tricks of theater audiences have of the inartistic qualities of man's been remarkably similar in all ages. dress in modern times, so that it Alciphron, who wrote of the later At- comes as a pleasing surprise to hear Huron, S. D., Aug. 14.—That the small grain crop of this part of the state will exceed the estimates, is indicated by reports of the threshing machines everythese everything the dull parts of the perform tury's time, it will be said, 'With what provides and the said of the threshing machines everything the dull parts of the perform tury's time, it will be said, 'With what perform the said of the threshing machines are said that the said of the said of the said of the threshing machines are said to said the said of th perfect art men of that time used to

Unique Features in Bull Fight.

dress.'

His Last Resort.

job in some big factory."

A young man who sought death jumped off a high bridge and was saved. He threw himself off a cliff and was picked up uninjured. He shot "No use whispering soft nothings to himself and got well; hung himself and was cut down in time; tried gas "She's very happy. How does being just as the company shut off the sup-a law student affect her case?"

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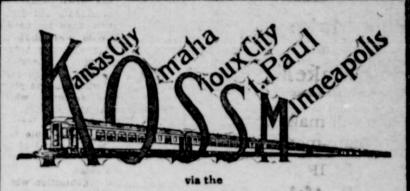
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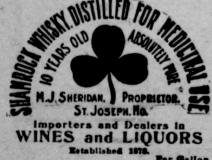
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People From All Parts of Kansas Will Want to See This Great Feature Which Has Drawn Thousands Annually to Cheyenne.

Among the wide list of special at-13,440 acre stock ranch, 13,000 tractions at the Kansas State Fair, asie to visit the capital display ever tems.

Topeka, September 9 to 13, none will made of her varied products, by decated southeast of Denver. Price have greater interest to all the people \$19,000. Easy terms. Cann & Cann, 207 Temple Court Bidg., Denver, Colo. Cheyenne Frontier Days Celebration It is to be a presentation of this an-It will be a real Wild West show on a greater scale than was ever before produced in the middle west states.

The Cheyenne Frontier Days celeat the race track each year. Instead of Pompeli, it will be a case of rejoicing with the outdoor sports of the

western cow boy's reign. has for years handled the great cele-bration at Chevenne, and this year bration at Cheyenne, and this year for the first time the Kansas State sending them post cards bearing the tion is past, the cost may be lessened Fair management has induced them popular Kansas slogan, "Meet me at by using ordinary red drain tile. The September 9 to 13.

That thousands of Kansans will attend this great celebration and witness, for perhaps the last time, the by the fact that special trains have ment on the spacious grounds. been necessary to carry people to

world's record for hog-tying steers for one hundred feet start, 38 1-5 seconds.

show includes: Riders of the World.

Champion Men and Lady Relay Riders of the World. Champion Trick and Fancy Ropers.

Bucking and Trick Burros.

out a Rope. Fifty Head of the Greatest Bucking ing "Old Steamboat," "Teddy Roose- during the Fair, will wind up Home- drain. velt" and "Aeroplane."

Only Team of Buffaloes In the world, broken to ride and drive. Wild Horses and Texas Steers and band of full blood Stoux Indians. for social greetings and reunion. They put on all sorts of races and games, quadrilles on horseback and

many other interesting features.

be brilliantly lighted so that it can should not miss it. The most atbe seen to the best advantage. The tractive race program of the week oc-State Fair management has arranged also to follow this show with a com- and grand opera singing will be the plete fireworks exhibition for which a contract has also been made. The Association will put on larger firethings than ever seen before at any fair in the West

There can be no doubt but that this Frontier Days and Wild West Celebration will be welcomed by the State Fair visitors at Topeka as the central amusement feature of the week.

MOULDED IN BUTTER.

Beautiful Models of Famous Statuary at State Fair.

industry in all its phases, and for this reason the State Fair at Topeka will each year enlarge the scope of its Dairy Department and the exhibits therein. It is proposed to make the butter show this year unusually artistic and to this end will request he Established 1878.

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the front and ranks with the old established fairs of the middle west. With spacious grounds, located within the city, ample transportation facilities, handsome new buildings constructed especially for the purposes connections in every direction, there is all to make the big Kansas State of any kind, instead of hiding his light wader a bushel, would do well to send

HERE'S A NEW KANSAS SLOGAN.

Meet Me at the State Fair, Topeka, September 9 to 13," Has Become Very Popular.

"Meet me at the State Fair, Topeka, gan that has become popular. And there's a reason. September, in Kansas, is a period when the people like to come together for social enjoyblessed the state.

than a request.

bration at Topeka will take the place me at Topeka State Fair, September it leaves the celiar is sufficient.

It is the original organization which year, desiring that their friends in the well and make the water danger-

STATE FAIR NOTES.

exact reproduction of the Cheyenne to be held at Topeka, September 2 to sewage will be absorbed by the soil. Frontier Days show, is assured by the 13, is worthy of your time and atteninterest manifested throughout the tion. Kansans attending the Fair running stream, but this is dangerous state. This interest is emphasized should not fail to visit every depart- for the people living below, for the

The opening day of the Topeka thirty miles. Cheyenne from all parts of the world. State Fair, Monday, September 9, is In the past two years President Taft Topeka Day, Children's Day, Old Sol- this sewage onto a sand bed twenty and former President Roosevelt have diers' Day. A grand display of day-both journeyed to Cheyenne especially light fireworks, full race program, free purpose, allowing the sewage to be The Frontier Celebration will be in night entertainment in front of the isfactory in larger systems to use two

see the Fair. His daughter, Joella, is the champion Derby Day. Splendid free attractions. all running shallow and laid with open relay rider of the world and they Stock judging in all departments. joints. If these are all laid in sand, have three strings of relay horses Free band concerts and grand opera so much the better. that have never been beaten. The singing. Full race program. Tuesday show includes:

Champion Men and Lady Rough is Press Day, and also Traveling through loose surface soil the odor is Men's Day, winding up with a grand quickly absorbed and, for all small

the grandstand. Wednesday is University Day and in an open drain or any low ground Home-coming Day—the day when all is sufficient. Bucking Buffaloes, Steers and Cows. Kansans are invited to meet in a great reunion and home-coming in their cap- sufficient size with a good fall and Champion Steer and Buil Dog Men, ital city. The great musical festival, cemented joints; diconvenient area of Catching Steers and Throwing With- as on other days, will fill the fair low land on which the drain may grounds with splendid music. The

Thursday, September 12, is Fraternal Day when all fraternities are invited to meet on the fair grounds Friday, the 13th, will be one of the biggest days of the State Fair, for this is Parade Day and Ladies' Day. This show will be staged on the The live stock parade of premium race track and infield in front of the winners will be one of the best feaamphitheater and the grounds will tures, and farmers and stock raisers

coming Day with a great program.

finest ever heard in Kansas. One of the great features of the Kansas State Fair, Topeka, will be works pieces and more expensive the machinery exhibit, where all the modern farm implements and machinery will be displayed by the largest machine houses in the West.

curs on Friday, and the band concert

"Get the Habit of Attending the Kansas State Fair at Topeka," has become a popular expression by all cititens who attended last year. It is a way they have of telling their neighbors about the most complete exhibition of agricultural, live stock, horticultural and other products ever seen in the middle west.

The state fair grounds in Topeka are reached directly by double-track electric street car service. Five-minute ride from the business center of the city. Paved street to ground entrance.

Kansans who attend the State Fair at Topeka may, if they desire, have rooms reserved for them in the boarding houses and homes of the city. Make your wants known in a letter to J. W. Kelley, Secretary of the Commercial Club, Topeka, who will make reservation for you.

Some of the things which have made the Kansas State Fair at Topeka so popular with the people of the state are: The best half-mile track in the West; city sewer under track; complete drainage; 200 stalls; four new 20stall winter training barns; grounds and track only eight blocks from bustness center of city; railway switches and shipping facilities on grounds; experienced track superintendent always in attendance.

Unless all signs fail, the Horticultural Department of the Kansas State Fair at Topeka, will be a record breaker as to the quantity and quality of the fruit shown. Specimens are used, and the best possible railroad being gathered by fruit growers and a bushel of fruit to the State Fair.

SANITARY SYSTEMS ARE NEXT IN IMPORTANCE TO FARMER.

September 9 to 13," is a Kansas slo- By Professor M. F. Miller, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

A system of running water in the ment and to talk over the successes house is the first thing that the farmof the year. September of this year er owes his wife and himself. The especially will be a season when the carrying of water from a well or cispeople will desire to meet each other, tern, remotely located from the kitchand rejoice in the prosperity that has en door, provided with a pump that has to be primed every time it is It seems exceedingly appropriate used, or a rope and bucket, is too well that this statewide reunion which will known to need attention. Every farm mark the opening years of Kansas' home should be supplied with a gravsecond semi-centennial should be ity tank system, the water being held at Topeka, the capital city, when pumped by a windmill or a gasoline the State Fair is in progress. To be engine, or with one of the more modtractions at the Kansas State Fair, able to visit the capital city and wit- ern air pressure water supply sys-

your neighbors from other counties, importance to the water supply. There is the incentive that has made the are various forms of septic tanks and plains to which presidents and dignitaries of the nation have journeyed. Topeka," rather more of a command of sewage, and wherever it is possible, and always in the larger systems, When a citizen of Clay county 16- these should be used. For most houses ceives a post card from an old friend a four-inch or six-inch glazed sewer in Butler county telling him to "Meet pipe into which the drain empties as

of the spectacular features which 9 to 13," he knows it means a week's This glazed tile should have cehave been given at the night shows outing of pleasure and profit, and he mented joints and should extend 100 immediately makes his arrangements feet away from the house and all of harking back to the terrible fate to go and take his family along with wells. This is important. Water seeping from sewer pipe will carry It is stated that hundreds of Kail- typhoid or other infectious bacteria sans who attended the great fair last through the ground for fifty feet into

When all danger from contaminato attend the State Fair at Topeka, the State Fair, Topeka, September fall of this drain should be not less than one foot in one hundred, and it is better that it be two or three feet in one hundred. For simple systems this drain may be emptied into any Every department of the State Fair convenient low ground where the stream will carry germs and filth for

One of the safest systems is to run band concert, and a great spectacular absorbed in this bed. It is most satcharge of C. B. Irwin who holds the grandstand. This is the best day to beds alternately. Another system is to empty the drain tile into several Tuesday, September 10, is Kansas branches of tile on a lower level, these

Whenever sewage is dissipated spectacular night show in front of systems especially, where a closet is not provided, the opening of the tile

The main essentials are a tile of empty. Care must be taken, however spectacular Cheyenne Frontier Days to preserve the water supply from Horses left in the world today, includ- Wild West celebration, as on all nights any possible contamination from this

> IMPURE WATER CAUSE OF HOG CHOLERA.

Dr. J. W. Connaway, of the Missouri Experiment Station, Says Disease is Like Typhoid.

"The control and eradication of hog cholera is a matter of education rather than vaccination with hog cholera serum," says Dr. J. W. Connaway, veterinarian of the Missouri Experiment Station.

Hogs must have pure water. Hog cholera is like typhoid. The English call it "pig typhoid." Last summer, when it was so dry and the pools were low and stagnant, the disease was spread by the great numper of hogs that drank from ponds The farmers that gave their hogs well water had the least cholers on their farms.

Hogs often become permanent carriers of the disease germs after they have been cured, and will spread the infection. Doc-Connaway also says that pigeons carry the hog cholera germs from one farm to au-

The buildings where hogs are kept should be disinfected with air-slaked lime. It is cheap and you can see where you put it. Disinfect the hog lot also. Where proper sanitary conditions exist there is little danger of hog cholera. Hogs should not be fed in the mud, but on hard ground or on a brick or concrete floor.

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The Proper Care of Apples

Early Picked Fruit Keeps Better

Dr. J. C. Whitten, Professor of Horticulture, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

upon the variety and the character of breeding place. Not only should all deal of amusement, and I had to surthe season. Apples which are picked bruises of the skin be avoided, but the early usually keep better than those natural waxy color of the skin should, which are picked late. Early picked so far as possible, be retained intact. fruit has a tendency to shrivel and become tough from loss of moisture.

A cool place in an open shed or in ting saw in my purse one day a number of these bills, and she asked to the shade of trees should be selected to the shade of trees should be selected. It also lacks color.

color, but are more liable to rot in and put into storage hot, they are and then asked me how much it was storage. It should be borne in mind, however, that if apples are picked, however, that if apples are picked mass becomes cool through. moderately early they will continue to In barreling, two layers of apples shrivel after the picking, even though

For general storage the mistake of picking too late more frequently occurs than that of picking too early. If apples are to be stored in an ordinary cellar, they should be picked earlier than if they are to be put in cold storage, for the reason that in the cellar the breaking down process of the fruit goes on much more rapidlow temperature of cold storage build-

picked before they have reached their piled in large masses during hot days. trees even a little later.

In gathering apples they should be in late winter or early spring. placed in a one-half bushel basket into the evaporator.

The time to pick apples depends and germs of decay find a convenient

for packing. Apples should be cooled examine one, as it was so different If allowed to remain on the trees as much as possible before they are longer the apples take on a better put into the barrels. If barreled up studied it attentively a few minutes

color up after being gathered. It is should be placed with stems toward it? I tried to explain, but I made lit usually best to pick them as early as the head, in the bottom of the barrel, the impression on her. Later I heard possible without their being liable to the last apple in each layer being of such size as to wedge the layer tight. worth thousands and thousands of dol. their best color has not been reached. Other apples may then be carefully put in. The apples should be fre from the family lest they should ex quently shaken down into place by pect some things of me that they lifting the barrel up and down and would not otherwise. When I heard shaking it sideways so that during that I was visiting in another part of the filling process the apples will be the country and could not very well packed as tight as possible.

more layers of headers should be a \$5 bill. When she went to have it ly during winter than it does in the placed in so the last layer will stand changed into the money of the country about one inch above the chine of the she was at last convinced, though at barrel. The clamp should then be the price of having her dream of Certain varieties should be picked adjusted and the head placed down rished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders:

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Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, ample, usually should be picked a month earlier than the Ben Davis.

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@12; No. 3, month earlier than the Ben Davis. month earlier than the Ben Davis. where they will cool off as quickly and The Jonathan and York should be thoroughly as possible and never be

full color, which is usually some time | Ordinarily two or three grades of in September. Grimes' Golden should apples are made. In some cases the be picked when the earliest specimens very finest specimens are selected, begin to assume a yellow color and double wrapped in tissue paper and when their seeds begin to turn black. packed in bushel boxes or barrels to Ben Davis and Gano are usually gath- catch the highest prices on the alfalfa-Choice, \$14; No. 1, ered in October when they have taken market. In places where Jonathan, 2.50 @ 13.50; No. 2, \$10.50 @ 12; No. on good color, and the later keepers Grimes Golden and York are grown, it like Ingram, Genet, Winesap and Clay- is highly desirable to pack the select ton may be allowed to remain on the portion of the crop into boxes and put in cold storage and sell for high prices

handled so as to receive as few The majority of apples, however, bruises as possible. They should should be sorted into first and second never be shaken or knocked from the grades and barreled. Those which trees, but picked singly in the hand, are not suitable for packing may go variable national custom, to a cushion,

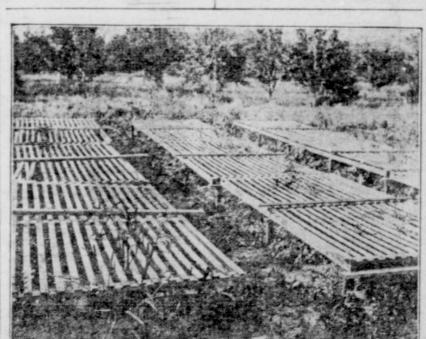
well padded with buriap, and handled In barreling apples the packing face was visible. The women were as little as possible before they are should be uniform throughout. It is a finally put into barrels or boxes. mistake to put fine fruit in the ends passed the customs, and they were fol-Every apple should be picked with of the barrel and fill up the center lowed home. It was then discovered the stem on. It is as much a part of with culls. Only sound specimens that while one baby was a living child, the apple as the skin itself. Pulling should be barreled, as one soft or rot- the other was a dummy. It consisted out the stem leaves a wound in the ten fruit is often capable of causing of a wax head, partly hidden by a cavity of the apple where bacteria nearly the entire barrel to decay.

University of Missouri Will Furnish Pine Seedling Trees

Large areas of Missouri land are few years. not suitable to ordinary cropping, but will give excellent returns if planted in trees for timber. Originally there were large stretches of pine timber in southern Missouri, but these were cut off and died out.

great difference would be made in a

hundreds of thousands of pine and took the rest prisoners. Among seedlings which will be distributed to the captives was Regulus, the comfarmers as soon as they are old mander. enough. The pine seedling is very



Slatted frames to give shade to young pine seedlings. An Experiment at the Forestry Department of University of Missouri.

of Missouri is forwarding is the re- in order to thrive well. A number of planting of these districts so that the ways are being tried, furnishing artitimber growth will eventually return. ficial shade to keep off the surplus of If every farmer who has a stretch of sunlight. This experiment is certain rough land would see to it that a good to prove of great value to Missouri growth of trees was started there, a timber lands.

LOSS IN THE STALK FIELDS cents of every dollar's worth of corn

A. C. Page, University of Missouri, For the grain is only about 60 per College of Agriculture.

Time and again the story has been year again, it will be repeated-this tight silo where it is ready to feed out offense of men against themselves.

Prof. C. H. Eckles of the Dairy De. sixty cents' worth, partment of the University of Mis- Shredded fodder is not quite so sourt has said, "The farmer who good in most respects as silage, but it gathers his corn and allows the stalks is better than leaving the stalks in the to stand waving in the winter winds field to rot. It makes a roughage to dry and wither and finally to rot, that works in well with some rations, may properly be described as beiongdeliberately throwing away forty and some good can be gotten from it. Ing to the upper class."

he has raised by hard labor."

cent of the value of the corn crop. Wise farmers-scientific farmers, told of the tremendous waste that who have bank accounts and are ingoes on every year in the stalk field creasing them-have learned the truth because only the grain is harvested. about this extra forty cents and are Time and again the farmer who uses saving it. They are using the silo or such a system has been compared to the shredder. No better way has the prodigal son who has never been invented than packing away the learned the price of a dollar. Yet this chopped up mature corn in an air

-a dollar's worth of feed instead of

DISPELLED DREAM OF WEALTH

Danish Woman Finally Convinced as to the Value of Note Peculiarly Marked.

The woman handed her friend a \$6 bill. "See the number of small fives engraved on it?" she asked. "When I was in Denmark a few years ago such a bill as that caused me a great render one before I could prove myself clear of a false belief regarding my finances. An aunt whom I was visitfrom any of the Danish money. She prise, I saw she did not believe me. 'If it is only that amount,' she said, she had told our relatives that I was lars' and was trying to conceal the fact defend myself, so I hit on the expe When the barrel is nearly full, two dient of sending my aunt a present of wealth rudely shattered."

QUEER CASE OF SMUGGLING

Stolen Partridge Eggs Brought Into Vienna by Means of a Dummy Baby.

A singular case of smuggling by means of a dummy baby was brought to light by the city customs officials at

the Northwestern station recently. Partridge eggs have for long past been extensively stolen from preserved estates in Hungary, smuggled into Vienna and sold to poultry dealers, who hatched the eggs in incubators, brought up the birds by hand, and sold them below the prices asked by more honest dealers. A special lookout for smugglers has resulted in the arrest of

two peasant women. Arriving in Vienna in the national Slavonian costume, each of them carried a baby, tied according to the inand so closely "packed" that only the noticed to be a little agitated as they shawl and a cap, while the cushion was filled with more than 600 partridge eggs.-Vienna Correspondence London Daily Mail.

Regulus a Roman Hero. Regulus is counted as one of the great heroes of the old Roman empire. He was in command of an army that The Forestry Department of the Uniture Carthage in Africa. The Carmade an unsuccessful attempt to cap versity of Missouri is now growing thaginians killed many of the Romans

Now it happened that the Romans A new project that the University tender and requires special conditions held several Carthaginians in captivity as well, so the leaders in Carthage offered to give Regulus his freedom if Rome would free their generals. The Romans were willing, but Regulus, the one for whom the trade was being made, counseled otherwise. He advised his people to hold fast to the Carthaginians and let Carthage do its worst to him, because the Carthaginian captives Rome held, Regulus said, were worth more than he was. He died a brave man's death.

Cat Fond of Eggs.

The owner of a clever cat writes to Our Dumb Animals that the pet, "a great, fat, lazy, good natured fellow." has a fondness for eggs. Sir Tom was detected in the kitchen recently on a table watching an unopened bag of eggs. "Stepping back noiselessly," writes the owner, "we saw him cautiously tear the bag with his teeth and claws, stopping every little bit to listen. Finally the opening was large enough for him to get out an egg by gentle little pats. He held the egg in his mouth, jumped to the floor, rolled his prize about gently until he got it into position, and then bumped it against the table leg until it broke. Then he enjoyed his feast." The writer wonders where Tom got the taste, as he is and "his ancestors for generations back were city bred."

Nature's Wise Provisions. Many Scandinavians have a decidedly different anatomical construction from less hyperborean people. In these hardy northmen the layer of fat under the skin, panniculus adipo-PASS WOOL BILL OVER VETO
bery, something like in those cold sea
animals, the whale, seal and walrus.
Also the blood vessels in this fat are
somewhat overdeveloped as in sea
mammals. All this comes about from
exposure to the severities of disease
and climate. It is no unusual thing
for Norwegians had Swedes to stay
in iey cold water for hours hunting
sea weed without suffering sickness
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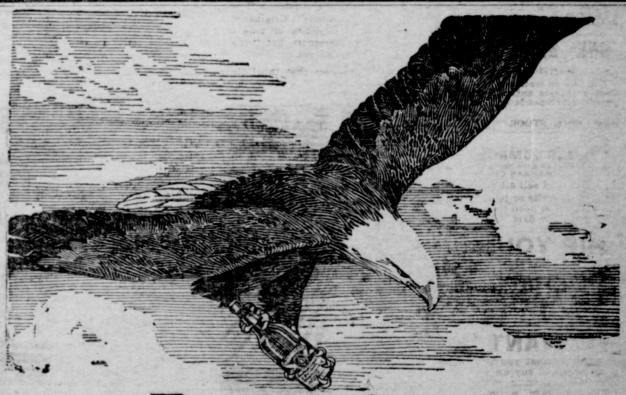
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