STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XVI. No. 204

ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

FEW CATTLE ON OFFER

MEAGER RUN OF STEERS SOLD AT NOMINALLY STEADY PRICES-TOP \$8.25.

SHE STUFF IS UNCHANGED \$7.25@7.65.

Butchers'- Stock Closing Uneven-Bulls Steady to Lower for the Week-Stock Cattle Firm at Week's Advance.

Only 300 cattle reached the local point today and the supply was hardly large enough to develop a market of quotable proportions. The fat steer offerings was limited to two or three small lots and sales of these reflected no material change in ruling prices.

The week has shown some enlarge-ment in the movement of cattle to market, n.uddy feedlots in certain sec tions causing free liquidation, espec-ially during the early part of the week. Locally, receipts foot up around 8,800 head for the week as compared with 6,933 the previous week and 8,582 corresponding period a year ago. • At the five markets the week's total is approximately 119,000 head, an increase of 7,300 over last week but a loss of 13,000 as compared with a year ago.

week but a loss of 13,000 as compar-ed with a year ago.

Local arrivals this week ran large-ly to beef steers, comparatively little butchers' or stocker stuff being em-braced in the week's offering. The run included a good showing of Colo-rado "pulpers" which sold in a spread of \$8.10 @ 8.45. The beef steer mar-ket has been rather dull all week with run included a good showing of Colorado "pulpers" which sold in a spread of \$8.10 \$\tilde{x}\$.45. The beef steer market has been rather dull all week with the general drift of prices being toward a lower level. At the week-end majority of salesmen are quoting the bulk of fat steers 10 \$\tilde{x}\$ 15c lower than a week ago, with spots showing even more of a break on some of the commoner medium weight steers and plain yearlings. While salesmen are quoting a break in values, packers claim that the cost of the beef on the hooks does not show it. The weather has been favorable for big fills and packers have been forced to pay beef price for a lot of water. This has brought cost of beef to the killers up to as high, if not higher, level than last week, despite the apparent decline in live cattle. Everything considered, the local market has been in relatively good shape, and prices here are fully in line with competitive points; in fact packer buyers assert they have been under fire from head-quarters as a result of their inability to fill orders at prices as low as are prevailing at outside markets.

No really prime beeves were offered here this week but there was a good showing of thick-fleshed desirable killing steers. The top on a small lot of weighty steers was \$8.75. The high point on full loads was \$8.60, with bulk of the better grades of cattle selling at \$8.30 \tilde{8}.556. Some good light steers on the yearling order sold up to \$8.25 \tilde{8}.840. Feeder demand picked up a little and packers were able to secure few killing steers under the selling at \$8.00 notch.

able to secure few killing steers un-der the \$8.00 notch.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

lower but were unsuccessful in making very heavy inroads. While prices on paper averaged a little lower, cat-tle have carried a big fill and cost of the have carried a big fill and cost of the beef in packers' coolers has been as high as last week, according to buyers. Salesmen, however, generally figure cows 10 @ 15c lower than a week ago and quote certain of the medium and plain grades of helfers and mixed yearlings 15 @ 25c lower than the high point at the close of last week. Choice yearlings and helfers, selling around or above the \$8.00 line, are still selling to good advantage and sellers generally quote this class of stuff steady with a week ago. Best mixed year-lings sold at \$8.35 this week. Few cows are coming suitable to sell above \$7.25, although occasionally a few stream and \$7.15 for Cows.

J. A. Dalton Realizes \$8.40 for Steers and \$7.15 for Cows.

J. A. Dalton, a widely known prosperous farmer and feeder of Webster county, Nebraska, cashed a car of cattle at the local yards during yes that realized \$8.40, the top price paid for beef cattle during the day. Mr. Dalton also disposed of 11 cows, averaging 1278 lbs., at \$7.15. These cattle were of Mr. Dalton's own raise cattle were of Mr

hands are selling in a range of \$6.25 © 7.00. Bulls and stags are steady to 15c Bulls and stags are steady to lower than a week ago. Good fat bulls are about steady but the bologna and are about steady but the bologna and the bulls are 10 m 15c. commoner butcher styles are 10@15c off. Veals have been under bearish pressure again this week and closing prices show a decline of 50@75c in prices as compared with a week ago Heifers.

Most of the cows going into packer

4 6	72 775	9 [88 7 20
1 9	102.7 35	1r11	0.0 7 10
1 4	30 7 25		
District Co.	Con		
No. At	e. Price	No. A	ve. Price
111	30 7 20	8 9	27 6 25
2 12:	257 10	212	806 25
1 12	107 00	415	20 6 00
111	706 75	111	60 5 25
	00 6 70	2 8	35 5 00
	67 6 55	23Col. 8	014 50
11019	60 6 50		
	Bulls an	d Stags.	

Bulls and Stags.										
No.										
1stag.	1440.	.7 25	1stag	1330	6 50					
			1							
1	1740.	. 6 50	1	1110	5 00					
Veal Calves.										
No.	Ave.	Price	No.	Ave.	Price					
			1							
2	145.	. 8 25	1	120	8 00					
2	105.	. 8 25	1	170	7 50					
			. 1							
1	130.	. 8 25	1	260	6 00					

4.... 145..8 25 1.... 180..5 50 2.... 160..8 25 1.... 340..5 00 1.... 180..8 25 Country support to the stocker and feeder department during the week has been of a rather thind nature. Just enough country buyers were on hand during the week to keep west-side pens fairly well cleaned up. Offerings to this division have been very light considering the size of general cattle receipts. Owing to the meager supply offered, salesmen have been able to bull prices a little from day to day and closing quotations place.

Louisville ... 19,600 20,000

House ... 25,000

That I am offering of the Great White Pearl variety, the best corn known, that is raised in a locality that is in the heart of the corn belt, and will prove a good grower in any locality. I guarantee the test and quality of this corn. I also have some very choice seed corn that I am offering of the Great White Pearl variety, the best corn known, that is raised in a locality that is in the heart of the corn belt, and will prove a good grower in any locality. I guarantee the test and quality of this corn. I also have some very fine Reid's Yellow Dent for sale. W. F. Davis, So. St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv.

Dogs and chickens don't mix. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

the price level 15@25c higher that the close of last week on the general run of stock and feeding steers. Fancy feeders have been in light quota, very few steers being received good enough to land above the \$3.00 mark. One small bunch of steers went direct to the country at \$8.15, the best price paid for that class of stock during the week. Most of the better grades of feeders sold at \$7.85@8.10. Yearlings and calves sold largely in a range of \$7.25@7.65.

She stock offered this department She stock offered this department during the week met with brisk competition at the hands of yard dealers. The demand for all grades was good and trading throughout the session was active. Rates are quoted as closing 10 @15c higher than those in vogue during last week's closing sessions.

			id Feed		
				Ave. P	
4	1177.	.8 00	7	8237	7.0
				7707	
12					
			and Cal		
				Ave. P	
				8207	50
22	495.	. 7 55			
Feed	ing C	ows an	d Stock	Helfers	
				Ave. P	
				950 5	
				5205	
				6205	
				8904	
		.6 00		000	00
		2 - 1 - 1			
			le Purc		
Sec. 164 0	Co.				100
Swill &	200 x x				
	1.0				10
Morris	& Co				50

OPEN BASEBALL SEASON.

Automobile Parade Precedes First Game of 1913 Schedule.

Prominent Nodaway County Feeder Cashes Three Carloads.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

5. Ave. Price
19...1350..8 25 14... 920..7 60
18.8&1300..7 75 1... 920..7 00
1... 850..7 70

Way county, Missouri, patronized the local yards yesterday by marketing Buyers absorbed the light run of butchers' stock offered today at unchanged prices.

The supply of cows, heifers and mixed yearlings here this week has been relatively light in proportion to been relatively light in proportion to been relatively but the market did not have the activity and strength that featured last week's session. Buyers were under orders to get the cattle forms of the local yards yesterday by marketing 66 head of 1313-lb, steers. The entire lot were taken over by Armour & Co. at \$8.25. Mr. Tyson, who accompanied the cattle to market, expressed his satisfaction in regard to the sale. Mr. Tyson has been a patron of the local yards for a good many years, this market being the principal outlet for most of his stock.

KANSAS CITY. local yards yesterday by marketing April 18 .- The Live Stock World re-

cows are coming suitable to sell above of the coming suitable to sell above odd head sell at \$7.50 and upward.

Next of the cows going into packer

isionally a few	his ability to handle cattle to good	8.85.	* today, around 200 animals pass- *	currency. There is no fixed rate of	of his case, and take such disciplinary	lished the fact has been an object of
.50 and upward.	advantage.		* ing through the ring. There was *	The bankous are selling virtually on	measures as he may deem necessary	interest in the hands of the officials
oing into packer		15c higher,	* a good attendence of buyers from *	brokers and are sharping favored	with such other employes of the	of the department of agriculture who
a range of \$6.25	HIC CTOCK CELLS WELL		* a half dozen states and bidding *	brokers and are charging lavored	weather bureau as may have been	have occasion to handle it.
	HIS STOCK SELLS WELL.	EAST ST. LOUIS.	* on anything at all useful or at- *	small buyers as low as 230, while de-	unduly active or using the public ser-	The voucher itself does not show
re steady to 15c			* tractive showed good spirit. East- *	high as 250.	vice for private ends."	what the character of the sale was,
go. Good fat bulls			* ern chunks and drafters cleared *	That the rebels in the north are	vice for private ends.	but inquiry has drawn forth the in-
the bologna and	J. W. Yates Markets Cattle of Own		* actively at firm prices with here *	rapidly extending their lines, is indi-	INDIANS MAY GET PAY.	formation that the material disposed
tyles are 10@15c	Raising and Feeding.	Reporter reports:	* and there a sale that looked a *	noted by the inclution of Monteyou and		of was \$7 worth of logs, bought by a
en under bearish		Cattle-Receipts, 400, Market	* point or two higher. Good farm *	Saltillo, the capitals, respectively, of		Georgia farmer to use in building a
week and closing	T W Voter a numinont stockman	steady,	* stuff met a fair demand at steady *	Nuevo Leon and Coahulla, by cutting	Omeha Tulba Stands Good Chance of	barn. This apparently insignificant
ne of 50@75c in	J. W. Yates, a prominent stockman	Hogs-Receipts, 6000, Market 5c	rices but the ordinary and com-	Nuevo Leon and Coanuna, by cutting		transaction is regarded as a foretaste
with a week ago.	of Fillmore county, Nebraska, had a	higher. Top \$9.15; bulk \$9.00@9.10.	* mon farm mares and chunks con- *	Manterey and Tompies and the main	Winning Suit Over Land.	of the future when the government
rs.	sampel of his stock raising and feed-	Sheep-Receipts, 300, Market	* tinue to move rather slowly with *	Monterey and Tampico and the main	The second secon	will be taking in a tidy revenue from
lo. Ave. Price	ing on sale here yesterday in the form	standy	* no improvement in prices. *	line of the National railroad between	Tingola Nob April 18 -That the	the forest lands which it is now buy-
9 588 7 20	of 21 head of 1093-lb. steers that sold	steauy.		San Luis Potosi and Saltillo. Linares	Omaha Indians stand an excellent	ing in the aast
1r11007 10	at \$8.25 and a 7-head lot of mixed	FORT WORTH.	* the past week has been very *	is reported to be occupied by the reb-	shapes of minning their suit to recov-	These lands are being bought pri-
	yearlings weighing 740 lbs. that found		* quiet, few changing hands. Prices *	els.	er from the government a sum of	marily to protect navigation Congress
	outlet at \$7.60. Mr. Yates was well	Created to The Journal: The Daily	* are unchanged The supply of *	The suspension of ranway trame	money not specifically stated, as the	hald in providing for their nurchase
o. Ave. Price	satisfied with his visit to the local	Live Stock Deporter reports:	all classes of mules on hand at	has deflected the passenger business	money not specifically stated, as the	that the constitution prohibits the
2 Ave. Price	yards. The cattle sold well up to his	Cattle Peccints 6200 including	* the local barry is barry and any	for abroad to Vera Cruz and Tampico,	balance due them for land taken from	mayorn mont from having lands for
3 9276 25 212806 25	expectations.	1600 through. Market steady.	want of the trade our be appear	chiefly to the former. The Mexican	them by the United States and for	there sectors forests except at the
a 1200 0 20]					which they received no pay, is the opinion of Curator Gilmour of the	handwaters of navigable rivers and
112206 00	HOG SLAUGHTERINGS.	Hogs-Receipts, 1000. Market 50		tions to accommodate traffic.	opinion of Curator Gin.our of the	for the purpose of regulating stream-
111605 25	Special reports to the Cincinnati		* The regular auction sale of *	The Ward line steamer which sail-	state historical society. The Omahas	for the purpose of regulating stream-
2 8355 00	Price Current show the number of	8.95. Sheep—Receipts, 2000, Market	A norses will be nerd next Friday,	ed yesterday was crowded to over-	formerly owned a wide stretch of ter-	the chappele of commerce Vet the
23Col. 8014 50	hogs packed since March 1, 1913, at	meet receipts, 2000, market	********	flowing. Some of the wealthy tray-	ritory in northeastern Nebraska and	the channels of commerce, let the
	undermentioned places compared with	steady.	**************	elers had to content themselves with	when they consented to go to the	production of the subjects of applied
Stags.	last year:	CYCLIF CUTT	THE SECOND COLLECTION.		present reservation in Thurston coun-	made one of the subjects of appred
lo. Ave. Price	Chicago 558,200 630,000	SIOUX CITY.	John D. Rockefeller, golfing on the	room salon.	ty they ceded their lands to the gov-	tice it on these areas. The latest pur-
18tag. 1000 6 50	Kansas City 251,000 285,000	SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 18.—Special	Seabreeze links in the soft air of	Many foreigners are leaving the	ernment.	share made lest February was 7 500
11240 00	South Omaha 250,000 290,000	to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-	Florida, said of a contribution he had		The present suit is based on the claim that when the survey was made	coase in North ad South Carolina and
11110 5 00	St. Louis 205,500 220,000	ord reports:	made to a St. Patrick's Day fund:	low the revolution.	claim that when the survey was made	Georgia on the headwaters of the
lves.	St. Joseph 123,800 210,000	Cattle-Receipts, 400, Market gen-	"The gentleman to whom I gave this	The government is using every of-	the line was run directly through the	Carannah river and brought up the
lo. Ave. Price	Indianapolis 107,000 88,000	erally steady. Hogs—Receipst, 3000, Market 10@	contribution thanked me and re-		center of Dixon, Cedar and Knox counties, thus cutting out of the	total which have been bought to
1 140 8 25	Milwankee 55,200 45,000			els, but the extraordinarily rapid	acreage for which they were to re-	400 000 scree Of this 220 000 scree
1 1208 001	Cudahy 26,700 35,000	15c higher. Top \$8.90; bulk \$8.75@	"'Your generosity is most prompt-	growth of the rebellion has brought	ceive pay a strip of land 72 miles long	are in the Southern Annalachian and
1 170 7 501	Cincinnati 45.700 58.000	8.85.	and you know the proverb, Bis dat qui	the central government tace to face	by 14 miles wide. The government	20 000 in the White Mountains
1 2007 251	Ottumwe 87.000 40.000	Sheep-Receipts, 200, Market nom-	dat cito-He gives twice who gives	with the most serious situation which	paid them 14 cents an acre for the re-	Not all of the land is well timbered
1 250 6 00	Cedar Rapids 38.500 40.000	inal.	quickly.'	it has been called upon to meet in	paid them 14 cents an acre for the re-	now for the government in many
1 180 5 50	Sioux City 115,500 130,000	PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,	"That is to say, I suppose,' I an-	years. It has not been found possible	n.alnder. The Indians did not discover that they were not paid all that was	cases cannot afford to nov the value
1 3405 00	St. Paul 103,000 95,000	213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv.		to dispatch any great number of	that they were not paid an that was	of land and heavy timber. Conse-
	Cleveland 62,200 90,000	213 Bo. vili bil, bil vosepii, mo. mar.	quick giver another touch on their	troops to the northwest. Chinuanua	due until some of the tribe became educated and familiar with the rec-	quently most of the land acquired has
FEEDERS.	Louisville 19,600 20,000	SEED CORN FOR SALE.	second round, eh?""		ords. With interest from 1854, when	
	Wichita 36,500 40,000	I have some very choice seed corn		except in the extreme south, has been	the original deal was made, the sum	to the government with the reserva-
		that I am offering of the Great White	THEATRICAL AMESIMENTS.	Virgually abandoned, The State of	mounts into the hundred thousands,	tion by th owner of the right to cut
er timid nature.	Nebraska City 13,500	Pearl variety, the best corn known,	At the Orpheum-Moving pictures	nition along the railroad and there	and if the suit is won the money will	and remove the timber under methods
buyers were on	Fort Worth 58,700	that is raised in a locality that is in	and vaudeville.	to none too many troops in Tamatta	be divided among 1,250 members of	prescribed by the forest service, Nev-
ek to keep west-	Above and all	the heart of the corn belt, and will		lipas,	the tribe.	ertheless, sales of material will
cleaned up. Of-	others2,519,500 2,775,000	prove a good grower in any locality.	At the Bijou Dream—Moving pie-	The rehale virtually are in control	Mr. Gilmour brought with him a	doubtless be made from time to time,
n have been very.	For the week 402,500 445,000	I guarantee the test and quality of	At the bilou bream-doving pie	of the northern frantier. In the south	copy of the testimony recently taken	and will increase in number and value
a size of general	Preceding week . 471.000 405,000	this corn. I also have some very fine	tures. Pictures change dally,	where it was believed the problem	by the attorneys of old men of the	as improved forests grow on these
ng to the meager	Weights are reported by 10 points,	Reid's Yellow Dent for sale. W. F.	Mary Important ways for a woman to	had been limited to the Zanata broth-	tribe who were quizzed as to the	areas, under the stimulus of proper
smen have been	the average being 230 16 lbs.: four re-	Davis, So. St. Joseph, MoAdv.	Two important ways for a woman to	ers the strength of the rebals has	transaction and the bargain. The case	forest management and protection
little from day	port quality "good" and two as		in love, or put anything in the oven.	greatly increased.	is now before the court of claims.	from fire.
quotations place	"fair,"	Dogs and chickens don't mix.	in love, or put anything in the oven.			ALTERNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF
men 200		THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	CARL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF			
					经过过的数据的证据的现在分词的现在分词的证据的	
1						
AND THE PARTY NAMED IN		THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY			

****** HOGS SHOW AN UPTURN

MARKET IS ACTIVE WITH PRICES 5@10e HIGHER THAN THURSDAY.

TOPS UP TO \$9.00 AGAIN

Quality Good-Bulk of Sales Listed 1912: at \$8.75@8.90-Pigs Active and a Dime Higher.

nickel improvement, Receipts were she all around. The fresh supply cally was limited to about 1200 Kansas City... 200 3,000 south Omaha... 400 3,700 rought the total number on sale up approximately 2,200 head. Trading East St. Louis. 400 6,000 forms.

our years as	to at	\$6.90 @ 7.10.
Represe	ntativ	e Hog Sales.
io. Av. Shk.	Price	No. Av. Shk. Price
631719	00	31149 8 90
342028		86202 8 90
601858		25186,8 90
75235. 40.8		92237.160.8 85
$81, \dots 230, 120.8$	85	67227. 80.8 85
692238	85	72234 8 85
$65, \dots 230, \dots .8$	85	67207 8 85
69208. —.8		39185 8 85
67243. 80.8	80	31246 8 80
492328		55252 8 75
392888	75	70250 8 75
$63, \dots 288.160.8$	70	34287 8 70
***	-	

Pigs_	125	Pounds	and	Under	
12 97.	7			897	

12 011 50		
Old Sows, Odds En	ds. Wagon H	oga.
122008 85	62038	85
5238 8 80	12177 8	
	92618	
5222 8 75	52208	
17333.160.8.55	54608	
8390 8 40	5466:8	
33878 40		***
Packers' Hog	Purchases.	

	R	a	n	2	e	ī	0	ſ	8	E	L	0;		1	P	-	10	×		ı		
Total		٠																			,	1,
Morris	æ	,	C	o		*	*	*	*	*	*			*		*	*		÷			- 4
Han.mo	na	١	2	1	a	C	K	11	n	g	1	C	0			*	*	*		*		-
Swill &	-	0	٠,							*	*	4	. *	٠	*	*	*	*	*	*	٠	

Ran	T	his	W	og	Pric	ces.	Wee	k
Monday \$							@9	
Tuesday	8	7734	79	10	8			
Wednesday	8	60	@8	90	8	80	(a9	10
Thursday	8	60	@8	9234	8	80	@9	
Friday	8	70	@9	60	8	90	@9	
Baturday			(à		8	85	as	

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill.,

RAISES HIS OWN CATTLE KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.— Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200, Market nom-

Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market opened 5@10c higher, most advance lost. Top \$9.00; bulk \$8.65@8.90. Sheep—Receipts, 1300. Market

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

****** Today's Receipts

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and re-

Table 1913 1912 116.

Cattle 134,679 148,382 *13,703

Hogs 523,136 724,650 *200,914

Sheep 263,086 249,531 13,555

Horses 12,075 17,992 *5,917

Cars 14,027 16,880 *2,853 *Decrease*

our	year	s ap	to at	\$6.9	0.92 4.	10.	
	Rep	rese	ntativ	e He	g S	ales.	
No.	Av.	shk.	Price	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price
63	.171.	9	00			8	
34	.202.	8	90			8	
60	.185.	8	90			8	
75	.235.	40.8	85			.160.8	
81	.230.	120.8	85			80.8	
69	.223.	8	85			8	
65	.230.	8	85			8	
69	.208.	8	85			8	
67	.243.	80.8	80			8	
49	.232.	8	75			8	
39	.288.	8	75			8	
63	.288.	160.8	70			8	
***			_				

97.	7	35	10	80.	naci	35
iows,	Od	la.	Ends.			
205.	8	85	6	203.	8	85
238.	8	80	12	177.	8	SO
299.	8	7716	9.,	261.	8	73
222.	8	75		220.		
333.1	60.8	55	5	460.	- 8	45
2000	-	**	_		113	***

122008 8		85
5238 8 8		80
7299 8 7		73
52228 7		75
17333.160.8 55		45
8390 8 40	0 0466 8	
33878 4	0	
Packers'	Hog Purchases.	
Swift & Co		570
Han.mond Pack	cing Co	477

	seph, Mo.
of Hog Prices, his Week Last Week 5 @9 21 \$5 75 @9 05 774 @9 10 8 80 @9 10	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Cor Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:
60 @8 90 8 80 @9 10 60 @8 92% 8 80 @9 10	Options Open High Low Close C
70 @9 00 8 90 @9 20	WHEAT-

Forsee I	3 I T. A l	w C34	8 Ne		
Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Clos
WHEAT-	-1	9134	9114		
May	91%	9:34	9034	9156	91

May July		91%	9134	91% 90%	
CORN- May July		56 56%			5534
May		35% 31%1	34% 34%	35 1/4 34 1/4	34%
PORK- May July	19 75 19 82			19 85 20 00	
LARD- May July					
May July	11 37 11 12	11 45 11 22	11 57 11 12	11 45 11 20	11 30 11 0 5

SHEEP MARKET QUIET

SMALL SUPPLY RECEIVED MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF TEX-AS DIRECTS.

PRICES OFF FOR THE WEEK

ceipts for the corresponding time in Both Sheep and Lambs Closing 50@ 60c Lower Than Week Ago -An \$8.35 Limit on .

a nickel improvement. Recipits were to light atl around. The fresh supply a nickel improvement and the five forces \$ 1,000 16,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000

Above prices are based on St. Jo-WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

4	Swift & Company:	ma Brien	ou.
	Dressed	Beef.	
	No. 1.	No. 2.	No.
	Ribs18 % c	16% c	149
	Loins 20 c	18 c	155
	Rounds 15 c	14 % C	14
	Chucks 12 1/2 c	12 c	114
	Plates 9 1/4 c	9 c	8 1

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO. Undisguised Pessimism Is Expressed With Huerta Regime.

capital as to the future of the Huerta government. In neither official nor unofficial circles are the statements of Gen. Enrique Obregon, commander of the Sonora insurgents, and Venustiano Carranza, ex-governor of Coahuila, of the probable overthrow of Huerta longer derided.

Without exception, the newspapers that the secretary of agriculture calleger were that the secretary of agriculture calleger were that the secretary of agriculture calleger were of salvation of the probable over the charges were of such a grave nature that the secretary of agriculture calleger were of salvation of the probable over the charges were of such a grave nature that the secretary of agriculture calleger were of salvation of the probable over the charges were of such a grave nature that the secretary of agriculture calleger were of salvation of the probable over the charges were of such a grave nature that the secretary of agriculture calleger were of salvation of the probable over the charges were of such a grave nature that the secretary of agriculture of the probable over the charges were of such a grave nature that the secretary of agriculture of the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the charges were of such as the probable over the c

1.******** ITEMS IN BRIEF

W. M. Gregory, of Andrew count Missouri, placed a car of hogs on sale here today that sold at a profitable

W. M. Rainey was an ong the Nod-away county, Missouri, shippers at this point today. Mr. kainey dispos-ed of 2 car of mixed stock during the ay's operations.

The following Atchison county, Missouri, shippers placed offerings on sale here today: Willsie & Willsie and Wm. Bromier each sent in one car of hogs, while Walter Emery forwarded one car of cattle for the day'

BUREAU HEAD OUSTED.

Washington, April 18.—Prof. Willis
L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau since 1895, and an appointee of the Cleveland administration, yesterday was summarily removed from office by President Wilson. His resignation recently had been accepted to take effect July 31, but after an investigation of his alleged efforts to become secretary of agriculture in the present cabinet, grayer charges of irpresident withdrew his acceptance of the resignation, dismissing Prof.

Moore. Later he referred the subject to the department of Justice for

bost. Top \$9.00; bulk \$\$.65@\$.90.
Sheep—Receipts, 1300. Market
SOUTH OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA.
South of the Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market
steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 3700. Market 10@
\$1.85.
H

FIGHT ON TARIFF BILL

REPUBLICANS IN SENATE FIRE OPENT G GUN IN OPPOSI-. TICE TO MEASURE.

PREPARE GENERAL ATTACK

Underwood Forces, However, Continne Calmly With Discussions of Schedules in Caucus-Vote Down Free Clothing.

The hog market was an active afair today and prices ruled 5@10c digher than yesterday. Bulk of the differings sold at the maximum adance, only a few sales showing but all around. The fresh supply dead, but holdovers from yesterday was limited to about 1200 tead, but holdovers from yesterday rought the total number on sale up.

silk, pulp and paper, and sundry scheduels, voting down all proposed amendments. The free list was un-der consideration when the Demo-Willis L. Moore Dismissed From Service by President Wilson.

Washington, April 18.—Prof. Willis effect upon some manufacturers. Rep-

* If you are not receiving The * With Huerta Regime.

inquiry.

Secretary Houston of the agricultural department, who conferred with the president before the removal of capital as to the future of the Huerta Moore was announced, issued the fol-* the service will be regulated *

**** * * * * * * * * * *

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo. as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

	SU	BS	CI	13	P	Ŧ	T)	0	Ю	Č.	R	A		8					
Daily,	per	yes	ar.														8	4.	06
ERLIY.	SIX	2234	NI L	dis	ε.							u						2.	(36)
muly.	Thre	(C)	0440	83.7		м.												10	
muy,	OHE:	THE	HIT	b.							ū				ı				410
112-11	20世代主要	- 1	œr	3	100													2.	Ett)
comi-Y	Veek	ly.	Di			90									ı,			1.	
Veckly	r, pe	P ;	Ser												į,			1.	00

former postoffice.
be whether your paper is Daily, Triity, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

St. Joseph Journal Publishing con do not receive your paper regu-notify this office or your commission at once, so the matter may be regu-without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

al 20 per cent commission allowed maters, who are authorized to take

Say, what's the score?

The spring pig crop is late this

Soon we'll hear the merry click

With the baseball season formally opened there is a noticable decline of even peck at their eyes. interest in tariff legislation.

ebraska has abolished the scarchair. How long before the electric

talent effusion of thirty-two verses, and the editor has the condolences of which at that time was not considered

the fatherland has been growing for than normal. Rain or snow fell almost the country is forced to a vegetable diet. This country seems to be headed in the same direction. The grazing area is being yearly reduced by legis-lation as well as the country seems to be headed in the same direction. The grazing to the sunshine was not the sunshine was not until Saturday. Excepting to the same destination to twenty inches in the north-western countries. The sunshine was not until Saturday. Excepting to the same direction to twenty inches in the north-western countries. area is being yearly reduced by legislation as well as by natural causes and it does not take much of a prophet to predict that within a very few years the United States, like the nations of Europe, will be forced to depend upon other countries for its supply of meat. If we are to have more meat and cheaper meat in this more meat and cheaper meat in this countries the meat space of the more meat and cheaper meat in this winter grains and grasses. Compared country, the meat grower must be encouraged rather than disheartened by inimical legislation.

and in good condition, as are also winter grains and grasses. Compared with the average of past years the season is now fully two weeks late, but the soil is saturated with moisture.

BIG SCOTCH COLONY.

Eighty Thousand Acres in Wisconsin

dor an \$6,000-acre colonization of philanthropy with an eventual outlay of \$5,000,000, was broken. The land is cut into \$0-acre tracts for the use of Scotch young men, who are to be provided with homes at cost in the new land by a group of northwestern men of wealth, all of Scotch descent. The colony was determined upon as a means of providing a future for young Scotchmen who are unable to make a good living in their native land begood living in their native land be-cause of unfavorable industrial con-the stanning place.

It doesn't take much to begin a ro-mance, but there is often a wreck at Wisconsin, the time would be some-what later.

When the would be some-what later.



The Birds Chased the Cat.

Daddy's Bedtime The Yellow

ADDY laid down his newspaper with a sigh. "There," said he: "there's another man writing to the paper against cats. I've noticed that the people that haven't a good word for pussy are the kind that no self respecting cat wants to live with." "What does he say about the cats, daddy?" Jack and Evelyn wanted to

"This man, who says that cats kill young birds at night, does not seem to know that well brought up cats sleep in barns or stables or in comfortable corners in the furnace room instead of prowling off to caterwaul with wild companions. Only tramp cats act this way, and such cats should not be

blamed for all the mischief that some men do. "Pussies will not hunt birds if they are well fed and if they are taught that they must not do so. 'No farmer would own a cat that caught birds, for the same cat would go

blamed for the sins of their fellows any more than your daddy ought to be

for his young chickens, thinking they, too, were birds. "The people who talk so much about cats hunting the song birds forget that in the city where there are more hungry and homeless cats than in the

country sparrows are just as plentiful as ever. "The fact is cats would rather eatch rats and mice and moles than bother with birds. Birds are not so easy to catch as you might think.

"Birds will seldom make their nests near a house where there are cats, and

any one who talks about cats stealing young birds out of the nest doesn't know FARMERS TO MAKE TESTS But the smile of the sun was kinder, how carefully the old birds watch the nest when they have little ones. One spring after a storm we went out and found a young yellow bird on the lawn. It was half dead with cold and fright, but we warmed it and put it outside on top of the porch in a box, where the parent birds, who were flying

about crying for their young one, could see and feed it. They brought it worms, and the little thing acted as if it felt quite at home in the little box, and it stayed with us till it was ready to fly.

"But the parent yellow birds would not allow our Tom to show his whiskers in the back yard, and they chased away a tramp cat that had been staying with us, sleeping out nights on the back porch. Even Don, our neighbor's dog, which spent most of his time with us, never dared come in for a visit till that little yellow bird could fly.

"How did the parent birds scare the cats and dog? They would fly down at them with a great chattering, flap their wings in the animals' faces and

"Afraid of the birds? Why, even your daddy was afraid of them!"

MORE NEBRASKA FARMS.

To Open Lands at End of Present Grazing Season.

Washington, April 18 .- Beginnin Is President Wilson bidding for October I, the end of the present fame on the strength of his short grazing season, the North Platte di The North Platte division, which lies

for homesteads.

The soil experts say that approximately 30 per cent of the area is suitable for farming, in spite of the fact that it is in what is locally known as the Sand Hill region. There is no present stand of timber, and it was first proclaimed as a part of the natioal forest with the idea that trees and a carefully fried egg on lower spite in the process of the bacon between and cut into triangles.

Fried Egg Sandwiches.—Prepare as directed above, then lay a lettuce leaf and a carefully fried egg on lower spite in the process of the bacon between and cut into triangles.

About the only effective method of fore he left the White house.

Triving at the value of a cow is to For several years the forest service has been studying how to determine satisfactorily what lands within the forests are best suited to agriculture. The problem was held to be one that must be settled by agricultural and a price on a herd of females the other day and replied: "One hundred dollars."

Iars."

"Just get a pencil and figure it out," he said. "Those cows have just the said of all the said of the said. The money is claimed for cattle when a tack has to be diven in an inconvenient corner, force the tack that the said of attention.

The money is claimed for cattle when a tack has to be diven in an inconvenient corner, force the tack that the said of attention the said of th No answer to that argument, Cows may look high, but if the buyer can handle and has a place to put them, this elimination is one of the first im-portant results of that legislation.

IOWA WEEKLY CROP REPORT

Des Moines, Ia., April 18 .- The past week was unseasonably cold and stormy. The average daily temperation one cupful of plain household flour and only warmth and sunshine are needed to quicken the growth of veg-etation. GEORGE M. CHAPPEL, Section Director during the winter.

It doesn't take much to begin a ro-

IN WOMAN'S REALM

TESTED RECPES.

Dream Sandwiches .- Rub one cup between thin slices of buttered bread new chopped walnuts may be added.

水河共产者未食者食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食

Hot Preserve Sandwiches .. -- Cu bread moderately thin, trim into even squares, butter lightly, spread with any well-flavored firm preserve, cut trustiable for agriculture. The recent levelopments of dry farming have lemonstrated that some of this land tan be cultivated with profit. As a could of this demonstration and of a tudy by the experts of the bureau of the forest covered with napkin.

"It may be true the Lord will provide," said old Si Chestaut, in the Sedgwick Pantagraph, "but it is my guest that unless you get out and try to help yourself you are billed for some mighty slim picking."

There is no present stand of timber, and it was first proclaimed as a part of the native leaf and a carefully fried egg on lower slice, season with sait and pepper, place second slice of toast on that and lay strips of fried bacon across. Either of these bacon sandwiches may be made with plain bread. Potato salad of the same and cut into tribute time to examine the timber before deciding on their bids.

Fried Egg Sandwiches.—Prepare as directed above, then lay a leftuce leaf and a carefully fried egg on lower which the timber will be sold, the department, as the result of a careful study, has placed a minimum price which will be considered on the timber will be confined with a woven law to be buried several feet under ground.

The skunk farms already in operation in this country are said to be very profitable.

CLEANING TILES.

Many times the tiles in a hearth will become so stained that water will not

and hold the paper instead of at-tempting to hold to the tack. This will save the finger and thumb from the hammer and the Recording Angel

SAVING WALLPAPER.

While cleaning mop-boards, the wall adjoining may easily be protected by using a piece of cardboard tected by using a piece of cardboard held at the upper edge of the board. This allows the cleaning-cloth to soil the cardboard instead of the wall, and avoids that streak one so often and avoids that streak one so often cardboard walls are upon wallpaper or painted walls. Past Week Cold and Stormy But Fruit the cardboard instead of the and avoids that streak one so often sees upon wallpaper or painted walls.

TO CLEAN FEATHERS.

G. C. Humphrey of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. He strongly condemns the folly of keeping animals in a half consin. He strongly condemns the 190 days. The rather long period for defoliy of keeping animals in a half livering is due to crippled conditions starved condition, depending upon of railroads in Chihuahua, as neither spring and the following summer season to make up what they have lost

Section Director

NO CHOICE.

Senator Paynter of Kentucky was discussing the inauguration bill.

"Of two evils, you know," he said, with a smile, "we are able to choose the lesser. We are not quite so badly off as the plain young lady.

during the winter.

According to Professor Humphrey, good pasture does not come as soon after winter as many seem to believe. The ground must have time to become thoroughly settled and warmed up sufficiently for a rapid growth of all vegentation before live stock can be pastured profitably. During this time the son and stock will thrive better than can be hoped for if pasture fields are utilized at an earlier time. The time when pasture becomes suitable varies with the season, the locality and other conditions. Ordinarily, in southern Wisconsin good pasture is available after the middle of May; for northern Wisconsin the time would be some the when Geo. M. Slaughter, R. L. Slaughter, and Geo. F.

Manhattan, Kan., April 18.—If Kansas farmers will plant their corn about May 1 the annual toll of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 exacted by corn ear-worms may be reduced nearly 50 per cent. A 3-year test recently completed by the department of extomology at the Kansas agricultural college shows the corn planted the first day of May suffered less damage from worms than ered less damage from worms than ive other plots planted at intervals of weeks and cultivated under zim-conditions. Not only that but the planted May 1 yielded 18 bushels e to the acre than a state of the second than the plant of the second than the stillness and the plant's outline scanned. And half was drawn with the line of sea to the acre than any other plot And half with the far blue land,

In the test.

In the experiment six plots of corn were planted on these dates: April 15, May 15, June 1, June 15, and July 1. In every plot three rows each of Boone County White, Kansas Sunof Boone County withe, Kansas But flower, and Hildreth were planted. In the case of the corn planted April 15, 64 per cent of the ears were injured by worms; that planted May 1, 58 per by worms; that planted May 1, 58 per The breeze died off the world. ent; May 15, 70 per cent; July 1, 100 per cent. The reduction in the earform injury in the May 1 planting was due to the fact that the corn had inished silking before the large third. Slow to the eastward crept. brood of moths was out. The increase in yield probably is due to the fact. And where the salt waves met that the corn was in silk before the eally hot weather came.

Eighty Agree to Co-Operate With Like a human heart to beat, Kansas Agricultural College.

Manhattan, Kan., April 18.—Eighty In the midst of the wintry main farmers have agreed to co-operate with district demonstration agents demonstration agents who have brought about this co-operation are co-operatively employed by the Kansas agricultural college, the United States department of agriculture and the railroads, the Rock Island in the case of Clyde McKee and the Santa Fe in the case of G. E. Thompson.

Fach of these agents who have Was the winter wrought, Was the passion of gratitude the shook My soul at the blissful thought!

Soft rain and flowers and sunshine, Sweet winds and brooding skies, Quick-fitting birds to fill the air With clear delicious cries; ach of these agents has 40 co-oper ting farmers and many more ar ning to handle their land accord-to the agents' recommendations alugh the agents will not be able to

Four demonstrations are planned: pring plowing and summer fallow for heat; spring listing and summer fal-by for wheat; early disking and list-ng to the inter-tilled chops, kafir. nilo, sweet sorghum or corn; early pring listing followed by listing to tafir, mile, sweet sorghum or corn.
The best two methods are by far the nost popular, showing that farmer re beginning to have more faith i two spoonfuls of lemon juice, spread forage and feed crops and live stock

MORE TIMBER ON MARKET

Department of Agriculture Offers 750,000,000 Feet in Idaho.

Washington, April 18 .- The de partment of agriculture has begun advertising two large tracts of timber which aggregate 750,000,000 feet on the Payette river within the Boise and Payette national forests, Idaho. The Payette national forests, Idaho. The district forester at Ogden, Utah, will receive bids up to and including June 1. 1913, and for an additional month if intending purchasers wish more time to examine the timber before delication and or the scent bag can be removed from them, leaving them as odorless as other delication.

usand feet for western yellow pine in the most accessible place, down to be subject to readjustment in 1918 removal of the timber.

Washington, April 18 .- Government statisticians have figured out that the United States supplies 14 per cent of the imports of foreign countries and akes 9 per cent of their exports each

that the American exports of bread-stuffs, meats, cotton and oils showed a greatly reduced total value in March this year compared with March, 1917. The nine months ending with March 1913, however, showed a slight in as compared with corresponding nine nonths' period of 1912.

DEAL FOR 12,000 CATTLE.

Bigham & Love Sell Chihuahua Stock to Colorado Men.

El Paso, Tex., April 18.—One of the largest cattle deals which has been consummated in El Paso for some weeks was closed here when the Bigham & Love Live Stock company sold to Halley & Talbott of Rifle, Colo. 12,000 head of Chihuahua cattle. The stock are now grazing in Chi-huahua, and will be delivered within thing definitely as to when the stoc can be rounded up and shipped. All of the 12,000 head will be brought through the port of El Paso. W. L. Amonett, secretary of the Bigham-Love company, says the sale calls for 5,000 cows, 4,000 big steers and 3,000 yearlings and twos.

ORGANIZE RANCH COMPANY

Includes 300,000 Acres and 10,000 Head of Cattle.

the biggest real estate transfers, which will have an effect on interests in the city of Douglas was made here

PLANT CORN ABOUT MAY 1 Land and Cattle company and trans-Kansas College Makes Big Increase in owned by George F. Woodward. The

The thick ice glimmered yet. The touch of the air was sweet; The pulse of the cruel ocean seemed

Frost-locked, storm-beaten, and lone

Our bleak rock yet the tidings heard "There shall be spring again!" summer in conducting crop cultivation experiments. The mostration agents who have ght about this co-operation are shook

Worth all the waiting and watching, The woe that the winter wrought, Was the passion of gratitude that shook

Resounding day and night; A thousand shapes and tints and tones Of manifold delight. Nearer and ever nearer Drawing with every day! But a little longer to wait and watch

And the warm sea's mellow murmur

'Neath skies so cold and gray; And hushed is the roar of the bitter north Before the might of the Spring, And up the frozen slope of the world Climbs Summer, triumphing.

-Celia Thaxter. FOR NEBRASKA SKUNK FARM

Farmers Near Utica Think They See Chance to Make Money.

Utica, Neb., April 18.—Two Utica dtizens, J. C. Goodbrod and Harv Woodworth, will soon have the dis-tinction of being the owners of the only skunk farm in the state of Ne-braska, and one of the very few in the

The skunks will be raised for only

GHOST CLAIMS \$5,000.

the stumpage price may be modified twice at 4-year intervals during the is paid," was made good when a bill was introduced demanding the payment of \$5,000 by the state to the es

It was one of the provisions of the will that a demand be made on the state for payment of damage at every session of the legislature, but this is the first time that the claim has been

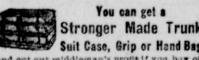
San Domingo has an annual average

rainfall of 108 inches AMUSEMENTS

SAXE'S ORPHEUM All Our Pictures Are New.
We Never Repeat Our Program.
Songs Roadered in This Theater
Are Put On as in no Other Place.
Our Lightand Musical Effects Are
Original; No Imitations.
Theater Bright; Seass Comfortable.
Perfect Ventilation; Sanitary.

LYRIC THEATER 6th and Edmond Sts.

Continuous from 12 to 11 p. m. 10e-Any Seat-10e



817 So. Sixth St. St. Joseph, Mo. Repairing Neatly Done. Branch Store—329 Hilnols Are.

Sold by

CLASSIFIED

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Dally Journal.

PRINTING.

St. Joseph, Mo. Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of Type-griters, factory rebuilt-low prices. Send for our catalogue.

INSURANCE

LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance 312 Corby-Forses Building Both Phones Main 798 St. Joseph, Mo.

RESTAURANTS.

Combe Printing Company Freeman's Cafe Fifth and Edmond

Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served a la Carte. Tables Reserved for Ladles

Advertise in The Journal and get remits. Prices will be gladly given on

Portable Fireproof Cottages

Warehouses, Uttices

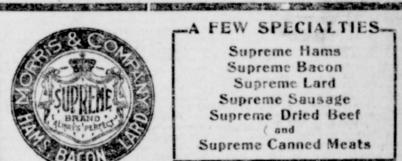


Engine Houses, Garages

Made under the "Pruden System" patents. Open, screened or insulated against heat and cold. Come complete, in units of heavy galvanized steel. These interlock without framing, into buildings that for strength and durability rank with masonry for a fraction of the cost. Quick delivery and erection. Unlike any other construction. Made by Metal Shelter Co., St. Paul, Minn. These buildings are sold exclusively by

G. W. GROTE, General Building Contractor 620 South 8th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

We have all kinds of buildings from garages to warehouses. Call at 620 South Eighth St., and see our garage set up and let us quote you prices on our buildings.



A FEW SPECIALTIES

Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef (and

Supreme Canned Meats

ST. LOUIS

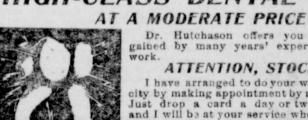
MORRIS & COMPANY

A OT a cholera cure, but the best preventive, worm ex-

peller and conditioner there is on the market. Made only by the

Moorman Manufacturing Co. Quincy, Illinois When writing mention this paper.

HIGH-CLASS DENTAL WORK



Dr. Hutchason offers you his knowledge gained by many years' experience in dental ATTENTION, STOCKMEN! I have arranged to do your work while in the city by making appointment by mail in advance.

Just drop a card a day or two before coming and I will be at your service when you arrive. **HUTCHASON'S DENTAL ROOMS**

26-inch Hog Fencing 192c Per Rod No. B-2,200-26-lach hog fence, per rod 191/2c.

WESTERN WRECKING CO., 1606 West 16th St., Kansas City, Mo.

H. FURBECK & CO., Successors to Furbeck & Hurt MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS STEAM PIPE High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Daniels' P. ASBESTOS AND BOILER Waste: all kinds Building Paper, Keystone Hair Insulator for & RUBBER COVERINGS... ing; tire proof, cold water paints; kearsarge boiler gaskets. ROOFING



Aniser-Trachsel Auto Co.

Spring Styles for Men We announce the arrival of a very complete line of Spring

weights and weaves and invite your patronage. Patt Brothers, Tailors, 511 Francis St.

M. J. Donegan
110 So. 4th St. St. Joseph, Mo. When writing to advertisers please mention The Stock Yards Journal

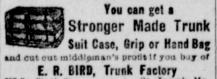


20-22 South Eighth St.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Vaudedille Acts and 4 Reels of Best Pictures





Fire Extinguisher Does the work of 100 gallons of water and throws a stream of chem-ical 50 feet. Reduces fusurance rates 10 per cent. Get our prices before you buy.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date b Local Dealers.

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association to. the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50 No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; N.

2. \$6@9.50. Clover—Uhoice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$1 @11; No. 2, \$7@9.50. Prairle—Choice, \$10.50@\$1; No. 1 \$9@10; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 3, \$5.50@

Alfalfa-Choice, \$15,016; No. \$13.0 14.50; No. 2, \$10.012; No. \$7.50 00 9.50. Straw - \$4 @ 5. Packing - \$4,50 @ 5.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you want to buy or salt thay write er wire L. Frederick Grain & Hay Ca. Office, 1011-1? Corby-Forsce Bidg. Phones 1325 M in. St. Joseph, Mc. Warshouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed care of mill feeds, olf meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fatters. Bon't fail to get our prices before buying.

FOLAHTY, KHEIB & LL GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED Buyers and S llers. Write today.

1492-04 Se. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo St. Joseph Hay & Feed Co. 1094 Corby-Forses Building Wholesale Commission Merchants

HAY, GRAIN, MILL FEED in straight or mixed cars. Consignment's Solicited - Prempt Service HAY BUSINES

26 years in St. Joseph. Kansas Upland a Specialty. We sell in carlots only. FRENZEL & GILPIH COMMISSION CO.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

The following quotations are fur-alahed daily by the Kansas City Re-ceivers 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:
Timothy—Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10@11.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50. No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@ 10; No. 3, \$5.50@8. Clover—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7@2. Prairie—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$8@9; No. 3, \$6@

7.23. Alfalfa — Fancy. \$16.50 @ 17.50 choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50; No. 3, \$5@8.

KANSAS-CITY HAY AND FEED.

PRODUCERS HAY CO

Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 756 KANSAS CITY, MO.

When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances and We solicit correspondence. Established 1839

HORTH BROS. YOUR HAY

27 Years in the Hay Business. 755-757 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo



Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS Established 1878. Per Gallon

Whiskey, jugs or bottles...\$4.00 Rye, jugs or bottles....\$50 Bhamrock Whiskey, jugs or bottles. \$4.00
Tennessee Rye. jugs or bottles. 4.60
McBrayer, jugs or bottles. 3.50
Maryland Rye, jugs or bottles. 3.00
Tennessee White Corn Whiskey. 3.00
Old Anderson Whiskey. 2.25
Kentucky Bearbon Whiskey. 2.25
Holland Gin. jugs or bottles. \$3.00 to \$4.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach. \$3.00 to \$4.00
Port Wine. \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
Sherry Wine. \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
Angelica Wine. \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
THIS IS AN OLD. RESPONSIBLE HOUST
Mail orders shipped promptly. Icent Mall orders shipped promptly. Rendwith order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list maile on application. Address M. J. SHERIDAN.

323 South Sixth Street. St. Joseph M.

PLUMBING CATALOG Buy goods direct from manufacturer FREE and easily install them yourself, thus on water system, windmile, windmile, but the my windmile, but the my bumps, pice, pumps, pice, but the my bumps, pice, bumps, p MISSOURI WATER & STEAM SUPPLY CO., 1458 Sixth St. St. Joseph, Me.

Advertise in The Journal,

FOUND

Startling Experience of an Artist Who Met Strange Girl in Blizzard.

By GEORGE MUNSON.

Lawrence Harned had put the finshing touches to his picture, and ye e was not satisfied. For four months e had pointed it, retouching here and here until at last all was complete xcept the woman who stood with out tretched arms among the drifting nowflakes. Her face, a type of South rn beauty, Spanish or Italian, had ever symbolized the thought of the lesigner: now, staring unhappily at it e felt that he could never attain to

that he sought. Harned occupied an attic in Wash ngton square, a huge room which erved at once for studio and bedoom. Adjoining this was a smaller arnished room, but he never occupied this. He slept among his paintings and often in the middle of the night ne would spring from his bed to por ray the idea which had come to him n the stretches of sleeplessness. Now e looked out at the falling snow thitening the roofs around him. With sudden impulse he put on his hat and overcoat and strode down the stairs and into the darkness without.

Then suddenly his heart beat wild ly. For there, approaching slowly and incertainly through the night, was he woman of his dream. She was girl of perhaps seventeen, slight, wonderful in figure and poise, an Italian, he thought.

"What is the matter?" he asked "Are you lost? Are you ill?" But she only shook her head and the ears streamed down her face. He tried her in French, in his unskilled Italian, but in vain.

Harned stared at her in dismay Then it occurred to him that his duty vas to offer her warmth and perhaps ood, and, in doing so, he would paint



Suddenly His Heart Beat Wildly.

er. This was the model that he had sought so long. Afterward, later that ight, undoubtedly he could succeed in ascertaining where she lived and take her home

She had no fear of him. She seemed ike a tremulous, innocent child when escorted her into the house, up the dim passage and stairs, to his attic at the top of the house.

She seemed naively interested in the pictures that stood round the room, and went from one to another, clapping her hands with delight. But he could not understand a word she said. She was certainly not a European girl. Perhaps she was a Syrian He took his brush and platette and began deftly changing the face of the woman in the picture. It was mid-night before he had finished, and even then he was not satisfied.

"Now you must go home," he said, and pointed toward the door. He put on his hat and overcoat again. But when he made his object evident she began weeping and clung to him, looking up imploringly into his face. Well, there was nothing but to offer

her hospitality. She understood at once and assented eagerly. Harned was awake betimes the following morning, but when he was dressed and ready to begin breakfast there came a tap at the door and the

unknown stood there, beaming upon him. So he prepared breakfast for two and then painted her again. And he did not telephone for the police. For by this time the novel companionship, and a sense, too, that

destiny had sent her to him, had tried to stare out through the encomstolen away his judgment. And so for cays he painted until at last the picture was completed. Harned had always lived a very

lonely life. It had been one of intense struggles and hardships, too, until, a year before, his pictures had begun to attract the notice of a small group sul and Mme. Nouriddian beaming at of connoisseurs and had secured him him across the table, learned the purchasers at a little more than the scanty price which he had hitherto commanded. Now the gentle influence of the strange girl stole into his heart. He had a mother living in a small town up-state. He resolved to write to her, to ask her counsel, with a view to sending the girl home to learn Eng- to his trust, and had obtained admislish and to be put through an elementary schooling. He would not take advantage of her helplessness until

mother would understand.

her will. And he knew that only his somed into a rose.

He had finished writing the letter on the tenth morning after her arrival. She was preparing lunch over the litle gas stove in a corner of the studio.

"I shall be back soon," he said as ne put on his overcoat, and she smiled and nodded, just as though she inderstood. He took the letter to mail and one of his pictures under his arm. This he designed for a certain Sella Them Imitation and Brags About lealer who purchased his work at a idiculously low price; nevertheless, it would provide him with food for a month, and, possibly, if he were sharp at a bargain, with enough over for their fares to Hicksville, his mother's

cumulating Harned's work against the the price declared by the owner. day of his fame, would glady have Recently the members of the govdemanded.

unlocked the door, and ran in. The studio was empty.

He rushed into the bedroom. The where. She had gone as mysteriousy as she had come. He called her, A fellow artist came out of his room and looked at Harned with an amused

"Have you seen a girl-my modeldark, with black hair-disappeared!" Harned gasped. The other's eyelids fluttered upon his cheek. "No, old man," he replied.

'Say, if I were you, I wouldn't make such a confounded noise about it, anyway." All that night it snowed, and all

that night Harned paced the streets in a frenzy, looking for her in every woman's figure that hurried by. There were stout and lean women, old and young, some with dark, tousled hair. some frizzled blondes-there was none whom he could have mistaken for his love as far as he could have seen her.

Toward morning he was back in and he was painting again. Harned's picture, "The Snow

at the Exposition of American Painters. In a single day he leaped into the painting. Surely enough er who had some 20 of his pictures stored away, now brought them forth netted him nearly \$12,000.

One day a knock came at the door, and Harned opened it to find a litthe tan-colored gentleman at the door, dressed in a well-fitting frock coat and carrying a silk hat in his hand. He introduced himself with a smile and a bow as the Persian consul.

"Mr. Harned, I am looking for an artist to paint my wife," he said. "I was much struck by your painting, 'The Snow Bride.' In fact, I am the purchaser of it, if you will permit me. The price is, I understand, \$2,000?"

had long wanted a portrait of Mme. Nouriddian, but unfortunately, his means were limited. He hoped that Mr. Harned would not demand an excessive price; he was sure that some day the picture would become a valued heirloom in his family. Harned drank in the man's praise with the thirst of one whose long struggle had at last been rewarded with success. He agreed to be at the consul's apartment the following Thursday at noon, in order to meet Mme. Nouriddian and make that acquaintance which must precede the sitting.

Harned must have arrived too soon, for the consul was not yet home from his office, and Mme. Nouriddian was also out. He was shown into a modest reception room; he was conscious that a young woman was seated there. Next-moment the blood rushed to his head. There before him, smiling and tremulous, was the woman he loved.

It seemed like a dream to Harned. A mist swam before his eyes and a dizzy faintness overcame him. He passing clouds, and, trying in vain, sank into a chair. And then—then she was kneeling at his side and her arms were round him, and her cheek was pressed against his own.

At luncheon Harned, with his sweetheart seated beside him, and the contures. The girl was an adopted daughter of his wife, of a good family in calaboose cheaply to anyone to use as Teheran, who had come to America a chicken house. in charge of a relative who sought his fortune in the new world. Unfortunately this man had proved false sion for her in the guise of his wife. I met Harned and his bride in Paris last spring. They are supremeshe was in a position to marry him of ly happy. The "Snow Bride" has blos-

Dealer Successfully Deceives Italian Commissioners.

the Affair Until He Gets Into Trouble, but Comes Out a Winner Financially.

Rome, Italy .- A law was voted by the Italian parliament in June, 1909, As he crossed the street Harned for the preservation and defense of became aware of a swarthy, sinis- the artistic, historical and archaeologer-looking man who, leaning against ical patrimony of the country. The he rail which surrounded the park, object of this law was to prevent the watched him with a sort of malignant smuggling abroad of art objects and tare that struck him cold with appre- old paintings, a practice which is rehension. Harned hesitated, then, ridi- sorted to by art dealers who find it ruling his fears, he continued on his more profitable to sell abroad instead way, but more quickly. At the end of of in Italy any article of artistic or the street he paused. The man was historical value. The exportation of still leaning against the rail. Harned art objects is now prohibited by law now laughed at his terror. Obviously and it is only exceptionally allowed this was some Italian laborer out of after the object to be exported has a job; but the nervousness which the been examined by a special commisincident had produced revealed to him sion and a permit of exportation granthe abyss over which his happiness ed, in which case the would-be exhung suspended. He resolved to get porter must pay a tax amounting to the girl to Hicksville as soon as pos- 20 per cent. of the value declared. sible. He was lucky enough to sell The government commission is in evhis picture at a satisfactory price, and ery case entitled to exercise the sodeparted homeward, blissfully ig called right of pre-emption and acporant that the dealer who was according the object to be exported at

paid him three times the price he had ernment commission were instructed to exercise more care in the examina-The man was no longer leaning tion of art objects, especially old against the rail. Harned hurried into paintings, and to apply the right of he house. As he did so he became pre-emption more frequently. Last aware that he was still clutching the year an art dealer submitted to the anopened letter in his hand. He would commission an old painting for exporhave turned back to post it, but his tation, which he declared was worth cears had awakened again and he only \$2,000, despite the fact that he nastened up the stairs to his studio, attributed it to the celebrated Dutch painter, Jakob van Ruysdael. The members of the commission immediately jumped to the conclusion that girl was not there. She was not any the painting was a genuine masterpiece of great value and suspected that the dealer had only set a low ran down the corridors and shouted. price on it is order to pass it off as a worthless, unidentified old canvas. They immediately exercised the right of pre-emption and acquired the painting for \$2,000, announcing that it was tion, a genuine van Ruysdael worth at must a genuine van Ruysdael worth at least \$20,000.

The dealer pretended to be greatly disappointed, but as a matter of fact he sold shortly afterward another identical painting to an Italian collector for \$15,000. He was so elated at his successful deal that he could not help bragging with his friends that he had 'done" the members of the government commission, as the two pictures were the work of a Russian brokendown artist who had specialized in faking old Dutch masterpieces. When this story leaked out a great outcry was raised and the press severely deplored the ignorance of the members his studio again. He had torn his of the commission who wasted the letter to his mother into fragments, public money in acquiring worthless imitations of old masters. The case was brought before parliament and Bride," was the sensation of the year the minister of public instruction apwithin a week Professor Cavenaghi we have 4 good stock farms for submitted the painting to a chemical test and ascertained that it was modern and correspond to the corresponding celebrity. Bent, the shrewd little deal- within a week Professor Cavenaghi and held a Harned exhibition, which ern and consequently faked. The ern and consequently faked. The These will go higher. Also 241 acre dealer was threatened with criminal farm 4 miles from town, about 100 proceedings, but he easily proved that he was in good faith, refused to divulge the name of the painter who sold him the painting on the plea that Realty Co., Bremen, Kan,

> refund to the government the \$2,000 paid for it. The scandal has been consequently hushed up, but, strange to relate, the dealer has not lost any money on the

> this was a professional secret and of-

fered to take back the picture and

He went on to speak frankly. He ELECTRICITY TO HELP MIND

Wired Rooms Make School Children More Healthy and Studious-Test le Made in New York.

New York .- A practical test of the invigorating influences upon human life of high frequency electrical currents will be made in New York. Superintendent Maxwell of the public schools and Nikola Tesla are arranging to wire certain school rooms and repeat the experiment that was successfully tried last year in Sweden.

It is proposed to wire a school room, unknown to either teachers or pupils, and, after a period, make close comparison with pupils of the same class electric room increased bodily vigor greatly more than others in the same school, and that their class standing averaged 92 per cent., as compared with 75 per cent, for the other classes.

Kansas Towns Rent Jails. Kansas City, Kan .- A rivalry exisits between Hugoton and Ford, county seats in Kansas, and recently the commissioners became so disgusted with the long absence of prisoners from the county jail at Hugoton that they rented the bastile to a family for a Hugoton then crowed with pride and Ford felt sore. Not a jailbird has been known in Ford for two meaning of his inexplicable adven. and one-half years, and the council of that town says it will rent the Ferd

> Kaiser Aids Afflicted Youth. Berlin.-Grieved because his knock-

knees made it impossible for him to enter the army, a poor youth wrote Kaiser Wilhelm, who ordered the boy sent to a hospital where surgeons operated on him and in a few months he will be able to pass the physical (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.) test of the army.



Blair Horse & Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

At Our Special Auction-Friday, April 25

We Will Sell Without Reservation

Mead of Horses 500

Consisting of Heavy Draft Horses and Mares, Farm Chunks, Wagon Horses and Nice Southern Mares.

5000 Head of Mules 500 Consisting of Heavy Mules and Good

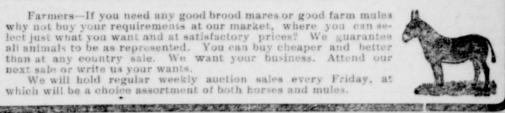
Bone Farm Mules.



Farmers-If you need any good brood mares or good farm mules why not buy your requirements at our market, where you can select just what you want and at satisfactory prices? We guarantee all animals to be as represented. You can buy cheaper and better than at any country sale. We want your business. Attend our next sale or write us your wants.

We will hold regular weekly auction sales every Friday, at

which will be a choice assortment of both horses and mules.



WANTED TO BUY



Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We JOHN HANN Barn 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Palee Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

Real Estate Advertising

1 cent per word first insection; ! cent per word each subsequent hiser-tion, Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

MISSOURI

FARMERS - INVESTORS - YOUR LIFE CHANCE.

I own 140 acres of the best bo sandy loam land, at present 20 a in cultivation and fenced, rest over timber; a 2-room house, a coom house, barn and corn c fence the whole tract, deaden acres for \$40 per acre, or clear 11 acres ready for plow for \$46 per acre would do it myself but have too muc hand. The land will raise as mit r acre of any grasses, clovers, any vegetables per acre as any the state; would guarantee 15 nt clear money on your investme rents. The tract lays % of a mi rom town on 2 county roads, a round fine farms, none for sale losest investigation most welcome F. Gram, Naylor, Mo.

KANSAS

Two-Row Steel King Cultivator



loneer builders of a one-row two-row wheel disc cultivator? Steel King Two-row Wheel Disc Cultivator holds this distinguished posi tion today in the listing territory. The fair fields of Nebraska, Kansas, Okla homa, South Dakota, Iowa and Mis-souri can tell wonderful stories of nourishment and new life after cultivation from the Steel King. All disbearings guaranteed for the life the machine. This means a saving to you of \$10 for repairs.

in an unwired room. It was found Swanson = St. Joseph in Stockholm that the children in the Plow Co.

Do You Want Seed Corn That Will Make Good?

Corn that will please you when you get it and please you better next fall. We make a specialty of raising seed corn-grow all our corn and handle it in a way that will get best results. This seed corn grown in the heart of the corn belt and will make good in all parts of the corn belt. Come or send a representative man from your community to in-spect our stock. If you will do this we will be sure to get your order as we never fail to make a sale when this is done. If you order corn from us, test it and if you do not like it after ten days. ship it back at our expense and your money refunded.

PETTY BROS. Warehouse, LIBERTY, MO. anch Office, 1515 Genesses St., oppo site L. S. Exch. Bidz., K. C. Mo. Address alt mail to Liberty, Mo. Imported Stallions-Percheron, Shire, Belgian

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

> We Are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

We are especially bidding for Runge Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattie. Look up your railroad connections, you will find them in our favor.



WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" **MISTLETOE**

-SOLD BY-

The Hammond Packing Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.

Digester Tankage A combination that will make you more money out of your present stock of corn in crib than you could possibly get in any other way. Swift's Digester Tankage is in daily use on the best farms of the Middle West. If you are not feeding it you are neglecting an opportunity to increase the feeding value of your corn ONE THIRD. Good and profitable for Brood Sows; pigs and feeding hogs. Richer in Protein (60 per cent) and Phosphates - Bone Builders

Corn

Hogs

Swift's

For prices and free sample address Swift & Company

(6 per cent) than any other

hog feed. Endorsed by all

State Experiment Stations and

the best Breeders and Feeders.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible.

Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves. **DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS** Retail Merchants' Ass'n Rebi

DOMESTIC and IMPORTED MONUMENTS Personal supervision of all work, 20 years in business. No agents to pay.

Prices Most Reesonable.

SEBASTIAN MAIER

612 South . . St. Phone 3643 W VARICOCELE DR. WHITTIER, N. 902 East 11th. Pay When Gured

CHIROPIDIST
Dr. A. Reed—all ailments of the feet
treated skilfully, 24 years in St. Joseph, 4th and Edmond street.

Tou see this adv. So will others se

NO PLACE FOR POOR

Mining at Dawson Available Only to Men With Big Capital.

Ploneer Says There Are Sections of the Yukon That Have Not Yet Been Scratched by Prospectors.

New York.-Henry Pinkiert, who construction. used to be a merchant in San Franwith big capital.

were all kinds of mining right there built. on the ground for the individual, but new, for a radius of about 50 miles King George V. was commissioned. around the town, the territory is so She has a broadside of no less than worked out that only big corporations 14,000 pounds. This gives her a sucan make money working it, and these periority of 106 per cent. over the have taken up a great deal of the Dreadnought, which was only 28 per land. The biggest operations in the cent, better than the last pre-Dreadneighborhood are being carried on by noughts. The new armored criusers a South African company, which owns even are 50 per cent. more powerful or practically controls all the claims than the Dreadnought. No 'British

"In the days of the gold rush a man years. run 500 feet. The moment he got British ships averaged 27 years from that worked down to low grade he the date of launching. The Victory was up against a proposition that re herself was 50 years old. quired dredges and hydraulic machinery to work on a profitable basis. THIEF PUT BLAME ON MOUSE The majority of small claimholders sold out, and some gave options. A few are still holding out for their prices. The government gives a man the right to hold his claim so long as \$200 worth of work is done on it in a

"But the situation at Dawson does not end the Klondike for the prospector by any means. I should say that part of Yukon territory is still in its infancy as a gold producer, in spite of the millions that have been taken out. The great difficulty has been getting into the interior. Small boats go up the streams now for hundreds of miles, but still there are regions practically unprospected. In the past few helped transportation by subsidizing these craft, and this makes it possible for miners to carry up their grub in the fall and continue their work in the winter. In my opinion, one of these days we shall hear of discoveries up there that will make the Klondike finds seem insignificant. From Daw er leg and showed a birthmark on timore, Denver, Salt Lake City and son to White Horse it is 410 miles and his right calf which closely rosem- San Francisco the increased sale of there are numerous regions on both bled a picture of a mouse. sides of the way that never have been prospected.

the border into Alaska, where they amination by alienists. seem to have done well. These included some of the best of our prospectors. ed some of the best of our prospectors.

HEN TRIES TO HANG ITSELF wholesale is about \$3 an ounce and still about 250 men are working on HEN TRIES TO HANG ITSELF it sells at the rate of \$16 an ounce. Scrogg's creek this winter. They with steam and using pickaxes, pile it ed to Lay its Share of Highup and then put it in the sluice boxes

for washing in summer. the neighborhood of Dawson than hen of Miss Hannah Mace of North used to be possible. Of course, you Tarrytown, attempted suicide. Miss cannot work a dredge in winter unless Mace gravely insists that Mary was London.-George Bernard Shaw's you boil the water about it to keep it conscience stricken, because, at the appeal to audiences for "sobriety" from freezing. The dredge has to be high price of eggs, she had not been was in vain at the first performance turned around in order to be used able to contribute her share. Before they got to doing this a dredge. The hen flew up on a wire fence, land," which was revived at the could not start to work until June 15, and, then, sticking her head through Kingsway theater. and it had to shut down in September. one of the holes, jumped off. There The audience tried to comply, but Now it can begin work May 1 and she was slowly strangling to death, the wittleisms of the play were too continue until the end of the year. when her owner, attracted by the cth- much for a majority of them and soli-

ple there are in fine condition. The dance hall element and all the

undestrable part of the former population of Dawson have been weeded months ago, and since that time she the theater half an hour earlier if tion of Dawson have been weeded out," added Mr. Pinkiert, "and today has not been able to lay any eggs. they did not applaud until the end out," added Mr. Pinkiert, "and today has not been able to lay any eggs. they did not applaud until the end of the play; "that if you laugh loudly the town is as clean as any in the

PARROT FAILS AS WATCHDOG

Polly Couldn't Call "Burglars! Burglars!" and Now Lies Dead at Allentown, Pa.

the home of Thomas Stern, and before attempting to rob the house took Society Men and Women See Fine the precaution to strangle the family parrot, which the Sterns had installed as a watchdog, believing the bird to be better than any canine as a guard-

no attention to the calls. dead in the yard. The burglars had E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. The and the sound of her voice brought ture, has received over 1,000 letters taken the family jewelry at their damage will amount to about \$30,000 memory back to Sherwood Arderson taken the family jewelry at their damage will amount to about \$30,000. memory back to Sherwood Anderson,

PROVIDES FOR HIS SHAFT Green Spring Valley Hunt club, who condition at the drug store of J. H. Will of George H. Valentine, Manu-

facturer of Cigars, Filed at

Reading. George H. Valentine, who operated cigar factories in Philadelphia, Wom-George H. Valentine, who operated saved nearly all the furniture and four days ago and had been wanderelsdorf and elsewhere, was filed for ond floors. probate in court here. The entire estate of about \$200,000 goes to the son, H. Leroy Valentine, with the ex of the party of forty youths and mem-

DREADNOUGHT OUT OF DATE

British Ship of That Name Assigned to Fourth Battle Fleet-Was Built Six Years Ago.

London.-How fleeting is the glory of the modern fighting ship is illustrated in the case of the British battleship Dreadnought, the building of which, as a result of the report of the British naval attaches who accompanied Admiral Togo's fleet in the first naval battles in the Gulf of Pechili against the Pacific fleet of Russia, caused a revolution in battleship

This once proud vessel is now concisco and went to the Klondike in sidered so far out of date that she 1897, and has been in business in or is being removed from the first bataround Dawson City ever since, ar- tle squadron and assigned to the rived recently at the Breslin. He says fourth battle squadron, which is there are no mining opportunities in based on Gibraltar. The Dreadnought are sold illegally throughout the city. the immediate neighborhood of Daw- has been in commission less than six | The police record for 1911 shows five son, except for men and companies years, and while not considered obso- arrests and three convictions for selllete is more outclassed by the latest ing the drug. Forty-three indict-"Dawson is not growing." said Mr. ships than were the pre-Dreadnoughts Pinkiert. "In the early days there distanced by her when she was first Brooklyn in the last two months and

A few weeks ago the battleship within that 50-mile radius that the armored ship is reckoned effective to-Guggenhelms do not control. day that has been launched over 18 day that has been launched over 18

would stake his claim, which would At the battle of Trafalgar the 27

Confessed Forger Tells How His Mother's Fright Before His Birth Marked Him.

up his mother's skirt two months be- ver buckles on his suspenders and fore he was born left him with a birth. the buckles were in box form and mark of a rodent's figure on his leg contained grains of the stuff. Another and an irresistible impulse to steal had a seal ring ,the top of which was the unique defense offered in opened on a hinge and the inside was court the other day by Edward H. filled with cocaine. I entered a pool-Huppe, after confessing to forging a room near Chatham square looking check on the Corn Exchange bank for for cocaine and was sure that the \$90. He said he has also served a "white stuff" was sold on the premterm in the Elmira reformatory for ises. I searched for several hours,

years the Canadian government has who came to this country from Old- about an inch square was used as a deenburg. Germany. He said he be- pository for the drug. If the hangcame converted to Christian Science ers on had not appeared so studious, last fall, and after overcoming his I believe I would have been completeparental influence to steal resolved ly fooled." to confess to the forgery and start life with a clean slate.

mouse, always stealing - stealing er the medium through which the "We lost a lot of prospectors eight things I did not need," said Huppe. He drug reaches the underworld. The or nine years ago. They went over was remanded to the Tombs for ex- temptation to sell the drug fliegally

Priced Eggs-

"Dredges are now working longer in Tarrytown, N. Y .- Mary, the pet

"Commercially, there is nothing do er chickens cackling and making a tary guffaws more rapidly merged ing in Dawson. Still, the business peo. great noise in the yard, ran out and into general roars. rescued her pet.

"Mary was hit by an automobile some the people that they would get out of

a week I have noticed a far-away look and repeatedly for two hours you get in her eyes. She didn't care about tired and cross, and that you are sorher appearance, and her feathers were ry the next morning that you did not left uncombed. Finally she began to stay home. starve herself, and when she could not stand it any longer she just tried people look very nice when they suicide."

Residence Destroyed Near Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Md.-Within a short disian of the family at night. The tance from Avalon inn, burned to the make me?" Sterns, however, neglected to teach ground late last summer, the home of Polly to squeak "Burglars! Burglars!" Mrs. Frank Baldwin caught fire and In the night members of the Stern was destroyed. The estate lies just family heard Polly yell "Maggie, Mag- west of Chattolanee and near Eccles- Voice and Face of Woman Bring gie," and then all was quiet. They ton station. The house was one of thought Polly was dreaming and paid the fluest in the famous Green Spring Valley, and very near the home of In the morning Polly was found Walter Brooke, Jr., son-in-law of Mrs. | Cleveland. - Sight of his wife's face

of the house by members of the appeared the day before in a dazed were just starting on a fox chase Robinson, No. 786 East 152d street Led by Remund C. Stewart, a brother He talked incoherently and the of Plunkett Stewart of Philadelphia, druggist called a doctor, who took the the members, including society men man to Huron Road Hospital. There has been to furnish each contestan and women, drove their horses to the his identity was learned. Reading, Pa.—The will of the late scene, and besides fighting the flames He had disappeared from his home

Bobsled Cupid's Aid.

vested for the use of the Womelsdorr bers from the fashionable section of Cemetery Company, and to keep the the Bronx who went sleighing. When

'DOPE" FIEND IN SHY

Quick Witted and Dangerous Persons Who Use Cocaine.

Many Are Said to Have Become Addicted to the Habit Through a Mere Toothache-Efforts Being Made to Stamp Out Evil.

New York,-Disclosures made before the grand juries of Kings coupty recently and inquiries at police headquarters reveal that the illicit sale of cocaine has grown so rapidly during the last two years that it stands at the head of the list of drugs which ments returned by the grand juries in 25 cases brought into court by Manhattan detectives show that the crusade against the evil is bearing fruit.

Two detectives who have been busy running down illegal sellers of the drug for the last seven or eight years told recently of eccentricities of the victims. "It is a strange thing," said one, "that more than twe-thirds of the men who sell the drug illegally are numbered among the victims. Negroes are addicted to the habit to a great degree. In fact; it was in the south that the habit of snuffing the drug first came to light. In New York city there are hundreds who have become victims through a mere toothache.

"In running down those who violated the penal code in selling the drug I have found the cocaine victim to be a quick-witted and dangerous person. I recall one place in particular in lower Third avenue, where I took part in a raid on a saloon, and New York.-That a mouse running found four drug users. One had siland finally came upon several books. Huppe is a well-to-do young German, A hole into the center of the leaves

The police of the large cities, from Maine to California, are fighting the The young man rolled up his trous- evil. In Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Balcocaine has made the police suspi-"My crimes were like those of a clous, and they are trying to discovis due to the enormous profit derived. The average cost of the drug at

APPLAUSE MADE SHAW ANGRY

But a London Audience Wouldn't Keep Quiet at Play Revived at Kingsway Theater.

of his play, "John Bull's Other Is-

Mr. Shaw appealed in advance for To a reporter Miss Mace said: the cessation of applause and told

"Have you noticed," he wrote, "that smile or look pleased, but are shockingly ugly when they roar with Allentown, Pa.—Burglars entered HUNTERS BATTLE WITH FIRE laughter, shout excitedly or sob loud-Will you think me very ungrateful and unkind if I tell you that though you cannot possibly applaud my plays too much at the fall of the curtain, yet the more you applaud the performance the more angry you

SEES WIFE, MIND RETURNS

Memory Back to Resident of Elyria, O.

The fire was discovered in the roof paint manufacturer of Elyrla, O., who

been searching for him, hurried to dition is the result of overwork.

Celebrate Ninety-Fourth Birthday. Babylon, N. Y .- Samuel and llam Muncy, regarded as the world's so studied as well as studies in scor decedent's monument in repair. The bers announced their engagement oldest twins, celebrated their ninety.

Use This Tag in marking

HIDE

WOOL Shipments

WRITE YOUR NAME IN INK JAS. C. SMITH HIDE CO.

> HIDES, FURS, WOOL and TALLOW. ST. JOSEPH,

In case you do not have one of our tags simply cut this one out and paste it on a piece of cardboard.

Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending April 26, and Are Delivered in St. Joseph

SALT CURED HIDES No. 1 No. 2	WOOL WOOL
Natives 131/20 121/20	MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR
Side brands, over 40 flat 12%0	Choice medium combing 1872
Side brands, under 40 flat 11%c	Medium clothing and combing, mixed 16@19
Bulls and stags 11%c 10%c	Low and braid 12@10
Bulls, side branded flat 10c	Light fine and fine medium 12/21
Green salt cured glue flat 8c	Heavy fine 10 als
Green salt cured deacons, each 50c@35c	
Slunks, each 25c@15c	KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA
Green uncured hides 2c less than same grade	Bright medium 15@1
eured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's.	Dark medium 13'@10
Green half cured ic less than cured.	Light fine 11@1:
Horse hides, green, No. 1 \$3.75@\$3.00	Heavy fine 9@10
Green pony hides and glue \$1.50@750 Sheep pelts. green \$1.00@250 Ory, according to wool, per pound 10c @143	COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS Light medium 12:414 Light fine 11:415 Heavy fine 9:416
DRY HIDES	Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c pe
Ory flint butcher, heavy 220	pound. Short, dirty or defective stock propo
Ory flint fallen, heavy 210	tionately lower. Angora mohair, 12 months, 15@20c; common
Ory flint, under 16 pounds 220	burry and defective, half price.
Ory salt, heavy	Above prices are based on wool tied in orig
Ory culls	inal fleece; on loose wool 2c per pound dedu
	Notice—Do not use binding or sisal twine
TALLOW	tying fleeces—where sisal or binding twine
fallow, No. 1 5@5%e	used 1c per pound deduction is made.
fallow, No. 2 1@4%0	Wool Sacks, 7 foot, 3 pound50c eac
Seeswax	Wool Twine, glazed10c pour

James C. Smith Hide Co.

Consignment Dept.

St. Joseph, Mo.

"The St. Jo House"

Branches-Wichita, Kansas; Topeka, Kansas; Grand Island, Nebraska, and Joplin, Mo.

MASON S. PETERS'

INITED SERUM COMPANY

Producers and Distributors of

Improved Anti-Hog Cholera Serum

We do not bleed our serum nogs from the tail, but kill them outright. Our method of production insures a uniform serum of the highest standard and potency. Write today for and potency. Wour free booklet.

Mason S. Peters' United Serum Co.

Office in the Exhibit Building St. Joseph Stock Yards. COURT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

MISSOURI'S CORN CONTEST

One Thousand Boys Have Made Application to Compete.

Columbia, Mo., April 18 .- The Missouri Corn Growers' association, in cooperation with the college of agricul-

orn-growing contest. The contest is open to every boy in the state of Missouri. Over 3,000 boys were enrolled in the contest last year with a small quantity of pure seed corn of the variety best suited to his

is community. The corn is grown under the direct Cleveland. The doctors say his contion of the college of agriculture, and instructions are sent to each boy who enters the contest. The seed corn is tested for germination, and the various parts of the corn plant are studied. The cultivation of the soil is aling and judging.

subscribe for The Journal,



CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLEG Purchasers of 100 doses

get an Injector FREE May be procured from your druggist or veterinarian.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS

PARKE, DAVIS & CO. DETROIT. . MICHIGAN



STOCKMEN-Have your prize-winners photographed by the ones that know how. Will go anywhere. Write us. Cook Commercial Photo Co. Bell Phone 2897 St. Joseph, Mo

PURE-BRED SEED CORN

FOUR LEADING VARIETIES
Reld's Yellow Dent, St. Charles, White,
Redo's Bloody Burcher and University No.
3—an excellent 90 day corn.
The variety, purity and vitality of my
seed can be certified by the Nebraska Pure
Seed & Growers Association. Write for my
new illustrated catalog. FRANK J. RIST HUMBOLDT, NEB.

You see this adv. So will others see

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure-the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection. WE WANT you to

O MATTER what others may promise no matter how tempting their offers may seem-see if they offer -and remember-there is only one way you can WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES be sure of getting pure, straight whiskey — and that is to insist on IN STRONG SEALED CASE chances. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

Bottled-in-Bond. That's what we offer you-Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey - rich, pure and delicious - shipped in sealed case—Direct from Dis-tillery—and all it costs you is \$3.20 for FOUR full quartsexpress charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like this-the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond-fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

WHISKEY BOTTLED IN BOND

Englosed find 30.30 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of flayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey express paid—as per your offer. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to me in every way, it may be returned at your expense—snd my \$0.30 is to be promptly refunded. G-102

money.

you will find it all we

claim—as fine as you ever tasted — and the best value you ever saw

-or you may send it back at our expense-

and we will return your

No letter is necessary-

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

Cut Out and use this Coupon

Note the price only 80 cents a quart—de-livered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

Orders for Arlz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash, or Wyo. must be on the basts of 4 quarts for \$1.20 by Express Prepaid or 20 quarts for \$1.5.20 by Freight Prepaid.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-102

Central St. KANSAS CITY, MO. CAPITAL Offices and Shipping Depots also at Full Paid

Save Middleman's Profit--Buy

Established 1856



Pneumatic Water Work Threshing Engine Water Supply Tanks Cattle and Hog Watering Troughs

Stock and hog watering tanks, made of heavy boiler iron which sun and frost never affect. One will outwear half a dozen galvanized iron tanks. Either oblong, round or square. These troughs have advantage over concrete tanks, can be moved where wanted. In the winter can have fire under them to keep water from freezing. Write for prices, or when in the city call at shop and inspect them. Good second-hand boiler flues for fence posts. Cheap.

T. C. Augustine Tank Works Half Block from Show Ground. Cor. 5th and Cedar, St. Joseph, Mo.

When writing advertisers please mention The Stock Yards Journal