

# STOCK MARKET DAILY JOURNAL

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

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LAST EDITION.

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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 9 Cars, 316 Cattle; 74 Cars, 5030 Hogs; 5 Cars, 978 Sheep.

## LIGHT RUN OF CATTLE

Pens Cleared Early in Session at Unchanged Basis of Prices.

## BEEF TRADE TONE STRONG

Market in Good Condition at Close of Week—Cows and Heifers Closing Steady to Strong—Calves Fully 25c Higher For Week—Hog Prices Off 5 to 10c—Sheep and Lambs Sharply Higher This Week.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

	1911	1910	Dec. Inc.
Cattle	176,860	195,684	18,819
Hogs	700,848	518,608	182,190
Sheep	266,991	198,000	105,928
Total	1,144,700	912,292	232,408

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	1,500	17,000	6,000
Kansas City	500	6,000	4,500
South Omaha	2,200	10,500	4,500
St. Joseph	300	5,000	1,500
East St. Louis	600	9,000	3,000
Total	5,100	47,500	19,500

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. & G.	27	27	27
C. E. & G.	27	27	27
G. R. I. P.	27	27	27
Great Western	27	27	27
Missouri Pacific	27	27	27
St. Joseph & Grand Island	27	27	27
A. T. & S. F.	27	27	27
Total	27	27	27

## CATTLE

Market Nominally Unchanged on Few Steers Offered Today.

Receipts of cattle as usual for Friday were very light. An estimated run of 600 head was posted but actual receipts fell a little short of 400. There was a good, steady outlet for the few loads of steers on sale.

In view of general market conditions leading in fat cattle at this point have been conducted on a very satisfactory basis all week. Local receipts have been moderate and supplies have been met by a good, active demand.

In the face of weakness in prices at outside centers prices here have been well maintained. In fact current values are quoted strong with a week ago.

Packers and order buyers have been free buyers of beef steers and the outlet at all times has been showing of good fat kinds. Best offered sold at \$6.00@6.05, including mixed yearlings at the latter figure. The fair to good steers sold largely at \$5.50@5.55, with inferior grades sold at \$4.75@5.00. Good fat tidy weight steers met best call, although the good heavy kinds did not lack for attention at the hands of buyers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price, No. Av. Price, 24...1285...5 75 18...919...5 60 2...1325...5 70 3...1173...5 55 5...856...5 65 25...1122...5 50

## COWS, BULLS AND MIXED

Ready outlet was had this morning for the limited offerings of cows, heifers and mixed lots on a generally unchanged basis of prices. Buyers picked up the few bulls and stags scattered through the supply at steady rates and there was no change in calf values.

There has been a good active demand for female butcher stock this week. Moderate daily runs have been absorbed readily and prices at the close of the week are fully steady with a week ago. In fact, there has been a slight showing of strength in the market for good fat heifer stuff, including mixed yearlings. A few cows and heifers are coming now that show evidence of having had access to pastures. As a result buyers have exercised more caution in taking hold of medium heifers and the cheaper grades of cows. There were some attempts on the part of packers to bear down on the low priced cows but a vigorous demand for feeding and breeding stock tended to give the trade in this class of stock a firm undertone. All of the local buyers were in the connection for yearling heifers and talked big and the usual broad demand from this quarter was augmented by a heavy call from outside

sources. Choice mixed yearlings sold up to \$6.00 and a prime class would probably sell several points above that price. Present market conditions show a good quota of the desirable heifers and mixed classes sold during the week at \$5.40@5.85. A spread of \$5.25@5.50 took a pretty decent class of heifers with plain killers ranging down around the \$5.00 mark and common kinds down to \$4.50. A few choice cows sold up to \$5.35 but sales above \$5.10 were not very numerous and \$4.50@5.00 bought bulk of the good butcher and dressed beef kinds. Bulk of the medium cows sold at \$4.35@4.50 with plain killers ranging around \$4.00 and the cutter and canner contingent dropping in at \$2.75@3.75.

Bulls and stags were in good request all week and firm prices prevailed throughout. A few fat stags are selling at \$3.25 or better while best bulls sell largely at \$4.75@5.00, medium to good grades at \$4.40@4.70 and plain hogs at \$4.15 down. There has been a broad demand for young and yearling hogs moving up about a quarter during the week. Top veals are selling up to \$7.25.

## HEIFERS

1...1000...5 25 4...852...4 80 2...655...4 85

## COWS

3...1210...5 60 1...1100...4 25 7...920...7 20 2...855...4 40 1...1900...4 85 1...1150...4 00 2...1050...4 75 1...1160...4 00 3...916...4 60 1...1040...3 90 3...999...4 40 1...890...3 50 3...140...4 30 1...830...3 75 1...1070...4 40 1...720...3 25 4...1040...4 40 1...930...3 10 1...1080...4 35 1...950...3 00 2...1125...4 25 1...839...3 00

## BULLS AND STAGS

1...1320...9 00 1...1080...4 75 1...830...4 80 1...1600...4 55

## VEAL CALVES

4...150...7 50 1...110...6 50 1...190...7 25 2...185...6 60 1...190...7 25 1...130...6 50 1...120...7 25 1...300...4 75 1...116...7 25 1...220...5 50 1...130...7 25 2...85...5 50 1...240...7 25 2...125...5 00 1...170...7 25 1...410...4 50 1...120...7 25 3...360...4 40 1...140...7 25 1...300...4 00 2...155...7 25 1...340...3 75 5...140...7 00

## STOCKS AND FEEDERS

The little trading done at this point today in the stock and feeder division was at steady prices compared with yesterday. However, there was hardly enough fresh material received to establish a market and provide a substantial price basis for comparing prices, although in all probability it would have been a steady market had supplies been more liberal, as local demand is good and dealers have a small assortment of cattle on hand.

Outside demand and call on local account for stockers and feeders throughout the current week has been unusually liberal for this season of the year and this connected with the fact that circumstances have thrown only a few cattle on the market for use in this division has resulted in good active markets on all days and clearances from day to day have been made at a comparatively early hour. Under the influence of the keen demand the medium and common grades of both weighty near beef steers and light stockers have moved with more freedom than for several weeks past and prices generally are fully steady with any time last week. Good steers of all weights are finding a ready outlet and according to dealers' testimony there has been quite a few orders for cattle in this class left unfilled owing to light supplies. Stock heifers have also met a vigorous demand and are being sold at a good price with the undertone showing evidence of strength. Prospects for plenty of feed connected with the fine feeding weather have been the factors that have been largely responsible for the good outside demand.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.75; medium to good grades \$5.00@5.50, good to fancy grades \$4.75@5.25, stock heifers, fair to good kinds, \$4.50@4.60; stock cows \$3.50@4.35, stock calves \$4.25@5.25.

## STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

24...1185...5 45 5...970...5 00 1...1030...5 00 1...900...5 00

## YEARLINGS AND CALVES

5...549...5 25 2...515...4 90 2...600...5 00

## FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS

9...480...4 40 2...850...4 10 1...760...4 40 1...810...3 25

## PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES

Morrill & Co. .... 100 Swift & Co. .... 150 Total ..... 250

## HOGS

Market Very Uneven But General Price Drift Lower.

It was a very uneven trade in the live pork division today but the general tendency of prices was lower. Receipts were of moderate volume but reports from outside markets indicate a general downward movement in prices. Locally around 4,000 hogs were on sale while the aggregate at five markets was 45,900 as compared with 41,900 a week ago and 42,500 a year ago.

A little early trading was done at prices practically steady with the strong close yesterday but the amount of business transacted on this basis was limited. The general market was quoted a nickel lower than yesterday's average trade, or 5 to 10c lower than the best time of the previous session. The scaleward movement was fairly brisk, weighing starting early and a good clearance being made by noon. Yesterday's top of \$6.15 was duplicated on lights early in the session. Good smooth light butcher and bacon hogs were not as plentiful as on the two preceding days in proportion to receipts and general quality was not quite as high.

On the late market sales of hogs at \$5.55@5.95 were considered a dime under several prices of yesterday. Prices ranged from \$5.85@6.15, with the bulk selling at \$5.90@6.05. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.95@6.10, a week ago at \$6.00@6.10, a month ago at \$5.90@6.10, a year ago at \$5.40@5.55, two years ago at \$5.00@5.20, three years ago at \$5.40@5.50, and four years ago at \$5.15@5.25.

## HEAVY AND MIXED—500 LBS. AND UPWARD

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
83...223...	6 02 30...260...8 50	81...235...	6 00 37...5 85
30...229...	6 00 62...260...8 50	64...212...	6 00 65...221...8 50
159...225...	6 00 60...231...8 50	151...203...	6 00 61...234...8 50
78...231...	6 00 62...219...8 50	80...226...	6 00 67...217...8 50
80...225...	6 00 63...217...8 50	71...215...	6 00 59...242...8 50
75...229...	6 00 61...256...40 5 45	77...214...	6 00 67...274...8 50
30...205...	6 00 63...566...8 50	70...215...	6 00 59...242...8 50
71...215...	6 00 59...242...8 50	89...215...	6 00 59...242...8 50
89...215...	6 00 59...242...8 50	67...250...	6 00 71...298...8 50
67...250...	6 00 71...298...8 50	63...252...	6 00 85...257...8 50
63...252...	6 00 85...257...8 50	68...207...	6 00 17...288...8 50
68...207...	6 00 17...288...8 50	60...242...	100 59 68...226...100 5 90
60...242...	100 59 68...226...100 5 90	66...244...	100 59 68...226...100 5 90
66...244...	100 59 68...226...100 5 90	75...212...	5 95 67...286...80 8 75
75...212...	5 95 67...286...80 8 75	65...207...	5 95 66...350...8 50
65...207...	5 95 66...350...8 50	61...248...	5 95 40...367...8 50
61...248...	5 95 40...367...8 50	49...148...	200 8 50

## Pigs and Light—100 lbs. and Under

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
82...188...	6 15 78...195...6 05	79...182...	6 10 33...184...6 10
79...182...	6 10 33...184...6 10	65...195...	6 07 71...195...6 05
65...195...	6 07 71...195...6 05	81...185...	6 05 59...242...8 50
81...185...	6 05 59...242...8 50	49...187...	6 05 63...194...6 00
49...187...	6 05 63...194...6 00	82...195...	6 05 37...177...80 6 00

## ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
7...174...	6 05 1...500...5 50	21...168...	6 05 9...376...120 5 50
21...168...	6 05 9...376...120 5 50	4...190...	6 05 59...242...8 50
4...190...	6 05 59...242...8 50	5...202...	6 00 2...295...5 50
5...202...	6 00 2...295...5 50	5...194...	6 00 3...280...5 50
5...194...	6 00 3...280...5 50	5...210...	6 01 1...450...80 5 50
5...210...	6 01 1...450...80 5 50	5...220...	6 02 4...405...5 50
5...220...	6 02 4...405...5 50	4...265...	6 00 1...520...80 5 50
4...265...	6 00 1...520...80 5 50	1...280...	50 5 50 2...210...5 50
1...280...	50 5 50 2...210...5 50	4...378...	5 50 50 5 50
4...378...	5 50 50 5 50	4...290...	5 50 1...359...5 50
4...290...	5 50 1...359...5 50	2...330...	5 50 1...580...5 50
2...330...	5 50 1...580...5 50	2...315...	5 50 7...367...5 50

## PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES

Swift & Co. .... 2,000 Morris & Co. .... 1,241 Hammond & Co. .... 1,225 Total ..... 4,466

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. Gordon, 1005-1009 New Corby-Forshee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
WHEAT—May	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2	94 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 1/2
CORN—May	52 1/2	52 1/2	52	52 1/2	52 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2	52 1/2
OATS—May	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/2
PORE—May	15 00	15 00	14 33	14 50	15 00
July	14 75	14 75	14 68	14 65	14 75
LARD—May	8 07	8 10	8 08	8 05	8 05
July	7 85	7 90	7 80	7 82	7 80
RIBS—May	7 85	7 90	7 80	7 82	7 80
July	7 77	7 82	7 77	7 77	7 80

## ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers' association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$13.50@15; No. 2, \$10.50@13; No. 3, \$7@10.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12.00@13; No. 2, \$9@12; No. 3, \$6.50@8.50.

Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, \$7@8; No. 2, \$4@6.50.

Prarie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12.75; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$6@8.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3, \$8@10.

Packing hay—\$3.50@4.50.

Straw—\$4@4.50.

## WANTED—Two large boys. Apply at this office.

## PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

113 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

## GIVE UP STOCK RAISING?

There is a tendency to abandon the raising of live stock for exclusive grain production, even though it is an acknowledged fact that stock-raising has become the most profitable and growing. Live stock is getting scarcer, and the great ranches of the west are being broken up into homesteads. The prices paid for live stock are in general the lowest in years previous. The intelligent live stock raiser has a better field for profit than ever before.

The greatest obstacle to the successful raising of live stock is disease, and most prominent among the many diseases is blackleg among cattle. When once this disease gets a start it is almost impossible to check it; the whole herd is exposed to infection, and the usual loss is a heavy one. It is impossible to cure blackleg, although there have been a great many remedies raised, and there is scarcely a cattle raiser who has not had some experience with blackleg, and a great many have had considerable loss. When blackleg breaks into your herd you have something to worry about. The one thing not to do is to wait until blackleg is prevalent and then try to cure it. The right thing to do is to vaccinate. Vaccination will prevent blackleg, and there are various vaccines exploited that are used with good results, but the easiest, safest, and most reliable vaccine is doubtless that manufactured by Parke, Davis & Company at Detroit, Mich. This product is called Blacklegoids and most excellent results have followed the use of this preventive during the past twelve years. Blacklegoids are little pellets the size of the head of a pin. The vaccination is very simple. The Blacklegoid is placed under the animal's hide by an injector, an operation that is quick and easy. One week after the 12th day in thirty-five minutes the pellet is readily absorbed, and the immunizing process begins immediately.

## OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

### CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 19.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market steady, top \$6.25; cows, heifers and feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. aMarket steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.20, bulk \$5.35@6.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market strong, lambs 10@15c higher.

PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES. Swift & Co. .... 621 Hammond Packing Co. .... 350 Total ..... 971

### KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 5@15c lower. Top \$6.10, bulk \$5.30@6.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market steady to strong, spring lambs \$6.60.

### SOUTH OMAHA.

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## CATTLE—Receipts, 2200. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,500. Market 5@10c lower. Top \$5.95, bulk \$5.70@5.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market stronger.

## EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards, Ill., May 19.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market steady. Top \$6.20, bulk \$6.00@6.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market 15@25c higher.

## ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 3 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats, 2 car.

	Wheat
No. 2 red	91 @ 91 1/2
No. 3 red	87 @ 90
No. 2 hard	89 @ 90
No. 3 hard	87 @ 92

	Wheat
No. 2 white	5

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BUSINESS IS BETTER.
I guess the packers and the country have made up their minds that congress is not going to do anything to disturb the country during its special session and business appears to be getting back into its natural channels.

finishing process is futile and the course of this year's fat cattle market convinces feeders that consumers with access to plenty of pork and mutton, will not pay exorbitant prices for beef.

How long the cattle industry will require to "come back" remains to be developed. While this year's calf crop will be carefully conserved, the fact must not be overlooked that at least eighteen months are needed to get a calf in beef condition, and that the heifer half of the 1911 crop will be held for reproduction purposes.

HOT WINDS REPORTED.
The high wind that prevailed yesterday started stories of possible damage to growing crops in the prairie countries west, southwest and north-west of St. Joseph.

Oil Riches Come Fast.
Steadily Gaining Price Expected to Soar When Reserve Is Depleted.

Cow Comes into Her Own.
If you have any decent cows around the place stick to them. They're worth the money.

Production Is Lessened.
In the last 18 months, however, the total production of oil in Oklahoma has fallen to about 129,999 barrels a day, about one-fifth more than the Glenn pool was producing four years ago.

Galveston Immigration Station.
Galveston, Tex.—The contract for the construction of the new Galveston immigration station, representing a total expenditure of \$70,000, has been awarded to a Galveston contractor.

Fund to Advertise Rice.
Lake Charles, La.—The Louisiana and Texas Rice Millers' Association at the annual meeting here decided to create a fund of \$250,000 for the purpose of advertising the cereal.

WIND AND WATER FREE.
WIND AND WATER FREE with the use of that connecting link SUCCESS! The Success Windmill! It costs only \$100.00. It runs easily. It is light. A postpaid listing price and a book from manufacturer to farmer. Mailing Postpaid & Iron Works, Box 23, Hastings, Neb.



Daddy's Bedtime Story The Rooster That Was Too Noisy

A Chanticleer Who Lost His Head

THE children were about to go to sleep without their usual story when there was an unusual noise out in the yard and they became wide awake, so daddy had to tell a story. The noise that had kept them awake gave him an idea.

"Once there was a rooster," he said, "who thought he had the finest voice that any chicken ever had. He began crowing when he was very young, and as he grew older he crowed more and he crowed louder. He made so much noise that the other chickens said he was a nuisance, but he only crowed the more.

"He said the other chickens were jealous of his voice. He said it often, and he made a great noise saying it. 'If you fellows could only crow like I can,' he boasted, 'you would crow even more than I do. You would never let your voices rest, but you would stay awake all night in order to show off.'

"All roosters crow in the morning when they first wake up. Their crowing wakes the farmers in time for them to go to work early, and if the rooster is not too loud about crowing no one objects. But the rooster I am telling you about was too noisy. He began crowing an hour earlier than any other rooster in the neighborhood and he crowed an hour or so later than his brothers.

"During the day the noisy rooster crowed whenever he thought about it, and he thought about it pretty often—every time a hen cackled about a new egg or every time he heard any noise that made him think of his own voice. The result was that he attracted the attention of the farmer, who said to his wife one day: 'That must be the rooster who wakes us early in the morning with his crowing. Guess we had better eat him for dinner next Sunday. He is too noisy to be of any use.'

"So the noisy rooster was killed and eaten, and as that was the end of him it might as well be the end of my story."

IN WOMAN'S REALM
Rhubarb Wine.—Put ten pounds of rhubarb on a clean board and pound it fine. Turn it into a crock with one gallon of warm water and six lemons cut together well; add a little butter and put over fire three pounds of sugar; let stand ten days longer. Then bottle. Use good bottle, or the wine will break them. This is good, especially to people fond of anything tart.

Chicken Coquettes.—Roll four cups of minced chicken, one cup bread crumbs, three well beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of sherry wine, two grains of nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, dash each of cayenne and paprika, one tablespoonful each of cream and melted butter, into a golden brown. These are delicious.

Pineapple Dessert.—One pint of shredded pineapple. Boil with one-half pound of granulated sugar; strain over one-half ounce of gelatin which has been dissolved in just enough cold water to dissolve it. When cooled but not fully formed, stir in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and fold in lightly one-half pint of whipped cream; pour into a mold and set on ice to harden. If canned pineapple is used no sugar will be required. Serve with plain cream.

Corn Dish.—Peel and slice four fine Bermuda onions into cold water. Leave them there half an hour, take them out and dry them rapidly six on a cloth, covering with another. Have ready in a saucepan a dozen fine tomatoes peeled and sliced thin. Heat slowly while you fry the onions in butter, break them up rapidly six tomatoes are hot and soft season with salt, sugar, and an even teaspoonful of paprika. Add four okra pods sliced thin. Bring to a boil, add the fried onions and cook fast for fifteen minutes. Line a platter with slices of cold butter, and pour the "olla" over them. Set in the oven for three minutes to soak the toast and serve.

Fancy Shortcake.—Pour one cupful of boiling water over two cupfuls of sugar. Boil for five minutes, then cool. Separate the whites from yolks of four eggs and beat the yolks until thick; then add the syrup to them, beating constantly; now add two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder; add a pinch salt and one teaspoonful of lemon juice; then fold in the whites, beaten stiff and dry; spread in two layer cake pans; bake in a quick oven. When done remove to a wire platter, spread with sugar and strawberries crushed. Place on top a thick meringue of beaten egg whites with sugar or whipped cream and sugar. Arrange berries around the cake.

DRY WEATHER CROP.

Milo Is Surest Grain for Dry West—of Lands.

Milo is the surest yielding grain crop that is grown in the dry land section of Eastern Colorado, Western Kansas and Oklahoma, the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma, and Eastern New Mexico, says the Southwest Trail.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports the average yield for five years at Amarillo, Texas, and other dry land experiment stations at forty bushels of grain per acre. Farmers in the same section report yields of thirty to thirty-five bushels an acre.

A bushel of milo will produce from ten to eleven pounds of pork. This makes the average annual pork product from the dry lands. The Southwest equal to 400 and upwards pounds per acre where milo is grown and fed. Ten pounds of milo have the same feeding value for horses, beef and dairy cattle as hogs and sheep as nine pounds of corn.

Milo is the corn for the plains of the southwest and should be grown instead of corn wherever the annual rainfall is less than twenty-five inches. Farmers in the Panhandle of Texas say that it never fails to yield a crop of grain, and that it yields twenty bushels an acre in years so dry that wheat is an absolute failure.

Milo for Work Horses. Horses doing heavy farm work should be given three feeds of milo a day. It is usually fed in the head, one-half more being given than would be given ears of corn. Most teamsters prefer to feed milo in the head, cutting the main stem off close to the head. The main stem of the milo and the many little stems to which the seeds are attached force the horse to do a large amount of chewing before the grain can be swallowed, and this mastication grinds the grain and mixes it with the saliva, increasing the digestibility of the feed.

Milo for Fattening Beef Cattle. When fattening cattle are first put on feed they may be given milo fodder, stalks and heads together, the crop cut with a binder and kept in the stock until cured. After thirty days of such feeding the waste becomes too great and it will pay to snap the heads from the stalks and feed them in grain boxes the same as ear corn. For the final finishing after the steers have been fairly fat, it will pay to grind the milo. The heads may be ground without threshing, the small stems to which the seeds are fastened forming a ground roughage or the heads may be threshed and the clear grain ground.

Milo for Dairy Cows. Milo takes the place of corn in feeding dairy cows. An economical way to feed is to snap the heads from the stalks and feed them whole. A cow has to chew a head a considerable time before she is satisfied to swallow it, and the more she chews it the better it will digest. The whole heads may be ground without threshing, or the threshed grain may be ground. It is better to grind the heads over it so that a small quantity will be left in the trough after the grain is eaten. It is doubtful if it pays to grind milo for hogs.

Milo for Poultry. Many poultry men prefer milo to corn for feeding poultry. The seeds are of convenient size for feeding poultry of all classes. The heads of milo may be snapped off the stalks and fed without threshing. It gives the fowls good exercise to pick the seeds off the heads. Milo has a stem with a crook neck, and some poultry growers place a wire or slat along one end of the poultry house and hang the milo heads on it by this natural crook. The heads are hung at such a height that the fowls have to use some effort to reach them. When threshed, the grain should be scattered in a litter so that the hens will have to scratch hard for it.

Milo makes good firm pork, with the fat of a good white color. Milo for Poultry. Many poultry men prefer milo to corn for feeding poultry. The seeds are of convenient size for feeding poultry of all classes. The heads of milo may be snapped off the stalks and fed without threshing. It gives the fowls good exercise to pick the seeds off the heads. Milo has a stem with a crook neck, and some poultry growers place a wire or slat along one end of the poultry house and hang the milo heads on it by this natural crook. The heads are hung at such a height that the fowls have to use some effort to reach them. When threshed, the grain should be scattered in a litter so that the hens will have to scratch hard for it.

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READ THIS ONE

It is another one of the ten best letters and gives a fair idea of the way the general public regards both the Right and Wrong Methods

St. Joseph, Mo., May 11, 1911.

Jenkins' Music Co., St. Joseph, Mo. Gentlemen: With your kind permission I herewith enclose you my five reasons why one should NOT buy from a contest dealer, and also five reasons why one SHOULD buy from a One-Price, No-Commission firm. Yours respectfully, JAMES SCOTT, 1015 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

First—If puzzle contest dealers' prices are (AS THEY ADVERTISE) NOT INFLATED, and one buyer applies a contest check on the purchase price of a piano, will another less fortunate buyer pays the full price in cash, one buyer gets that which he does not pay for, or the other buyer pays for that which he does not get. Would an honest buyer want either?

Second—Contest dealers never handle such good old standard makes as the Steinway, Vose, Kurtzmann and many others known the world over, but a cheap and inferior instrument entirely unknown and untested in the territory in which they do business. Standard piano manufacturers will not allow their reputations to be jeopardized by fake deals.

Third—A contest dealer's time is very limited in any territory. He comes in with a flash or red light and works his game to the limit. By the time the instruments he has sold begin to show their weakness and the buyer seeks Mr. Bunco's Fox explanations he finds upon the office door the old reliable "For Rent" sign.

Fourth—Contest dealers have absolutely no interest in the locality in which they do business. They are not permanent—they spend no money, buy no property or leave no money with the people who patronize them.

Fifth—The first principle of their methods is graft, and those who deal with them are innocently encouraging graft by assisting them to bunco their friends and neighbors.

The five reasons why one should buy of a One-Price, No-Commission Piano Dealer are: First—The buyer is assured that every dollar is invested in his piano and none gets into the pockets of the steering committee, and that in a house of one price all people meet on a common level for at least once in their lives.

Second—In a One-Price, No-Commission Store can always be found a stock of great variety where many styles, makes and finishes can be selected from according to the price the purchaser wishes to pay. Their stocks are not confined to a limited number of cheap pianos.

Third—A firm conducting business on these principles is always a permanent firm. Their reputation as well as the reputations of their manufacturers are at stake and they are ever ready to make good the guarantee they offer.

Fourth—The One-Price, No-Commission plan eliminates all graft and wire pulling, and insures the purchaser that he is not being influenced by his friends (1) who are selling his friendship for a paltry commission of a few dollars.

Fifth—There is too much money invested in a piano for the ordinary man to risk a purchase from any other than a thoroughly reliable one-price house that is looking to the future for business, and must conduct their business in a legitimate way in order to succeed.

1015 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo. (Signed) JAMES SCOTT.

J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co., St. Joseph, Mo. Gentlemen—It is with pleasure that I acknowledge receipt of your letter of the sixteenth containing the prize of \$10 in gold for my answers sent you May 11th. This is but another proof of the responsibility and square dealing of the Jenkins' Sons Music Co. Success to the one-price, no-commission Jenkins' Plan. Yours respectfully, JAMES SCOTT.

J. W. Jenkins Sons' Music Co.

315-317 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Annual May Sale China and Japan Matting

Extraordinary bargains in our new importation of 2,000 Rolls Straw Matting. These are all fresh, perfect, government inspected goods. The Japan Matting has a fine linen warp in various color combinations and very decorative. The China Matting has a heavy Manila warp, are especially desirable where subjected to heavy wear. Workmanship is where we excel.

Table with 2 columns: Matting Type and Price. Includes China Matting, Japanese Matting, and Vudor Porch Shades.

Couch Cover Specials

Table with 2 columns: Couch Cover Type and Price. Includes 50 Inch Stripe Couch Cover, 60 Inch Oriental Couch, etc.

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Missouri's Largest Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

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DUITON BROS. DENTISTS 413-414 Felix Street. Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients Railroad Fares.

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515 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI. pound of chopped dates, also a cupful of chopped nuts if desired. Cook in double boiler for about a half hour. Serve with whipped cream.

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St. Joseph Stock Yards Company. St. Joseph, Missouri. We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. WE are especially bidding for Range 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 Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

GALLOWAY SAVES YOU \$50 to \$300. SAVE from \$50 to \$300 by buying your gasoline engine of 1X to 20-H.P. from a real engine factory. See dealer, better and catalogue house. No such offer as I make on the class of engine I sell has ever been made before in all Gasoline Engine history. Here is the secret reason: I turn them out at the thousands in my enormous modern factory, equipped with automatic machinery. I sell them direct to you for less money than some factories can make them at actual cost. All you pay me for is actual raw material, labor and one small profit (and I buy my material in enormous quantities). Anybody can afford and ought just as well have a high grade engine when he gets in on a wholesale deal of this kind. I'm doing something that never was done before. Think of it. A price to you that is lower than dealers and jobbers can buy similar engines for, in casual lots, for spot cash. An engine that it made so good in the factory that it will run anywhere in the U. S. without an expert to any inexperienced man, on today's free trial, to test against any engine, under similar horse-power that will for twice as much, and let him be the judge. Sell your present horse and buy a 5-H.-P. Only \$119.50. Get Galloway's Biggest and Best FREE GASOLINE BOOK ENJOY. Write today for my beautiful new 50-page Engine Book in four colors, nothing like it ever printed before, full of valuable information, showing how I make them and how you can make more money with a gasoline engine on the farm. Write now. Wm. Galloway, Pres., Wm. Galloway Co. 555 Galloway Station, Waterloo, Iowa.

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C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING. Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street.

GAME FARM SUCCESS

Two Established and More Promised in Iowa.

Business at Most Important Station Retarded Last Year When Lightning Struck Wire Poles and Killed 400 of Birds.

Keokuk, Iowa.—With two game farms started a year ago in an experimental way, now in a highly promising condition, and prospects good for the establishing of several more during the present season, State Fish and Game Warden George A. Lincoln believes that he has solved the problem for re-stocking Iowa's fields and forests with wild birds—providing he is given the necessary support from the farmers and sportsmen throughout the state. The funds that have been collected from the hunters through the license system have made it possible to carry on the work on a comparatively large scale in making the necessary experiments in the propagation of wild birds through the game farm system, and excellent results are expected during the coming season.

Through the efforts of Warden Lincoln and the two men in charge of these farms, one of which is in the Pottawatomie county and the other in Black Hawk, it has been demonstrated that pheasants can be propagated in sufficient numbers to restock each of the counties in the state within a few years; with the stock now on hand at present, at least 5,000 birds will be raised to maturity on these two farms alone during the summer, and additional farms are to be established as rapidly as possible.

The very extensive investigations that have been made by Warden Lincoln during the past three years have led him to believe that the large game farms that are maintained by some of the states are not practical, and his intention is to establish small farms in several of the counties, each to be in charge of a man who is thoroughly competent to do the work. In this way the birds will be distributed over practically the entire state, and there will be a greater interest taken.

The first game farm in Iowa was established last spring on the farm of B. F. Siglen, near Crescent, in Pottawatomie county, and is partly under the charge of W. H. Ware, a prominent attorney and enthusiastic sportsman of Council Bluffs. Mr. Siglen's farm is admirably suited for the purpose, the ground being of a very rough nature and the greater part covered with heavy timber. Warden Lincoln furnished him with eggs from Oak Park, Ill., and from a prominent breeder in Oregon, and from the eggs furnished he succeeded in raising about 75 birds to maturity. The majority of them were liberated in that county, and several pairs were given farmers in the vicinity for use in raising birds next season. Mr. Siglen was furnished with several birds from the state fair exhibit, and these were added to the flock to be used in propagation this spring.

The largest and most important game farm in the state at present is near Cedar Falls, in Black Hawk county, and is in charge of William Benton. Mr. Benton had been raising ring-necked pheasants on a small scale for several years, and is regarded as a very successful breeder. Warden Lincoln entered into a contract with Mr. Benton to breed the birds for the state, and he is the only man in Iowa at present who receives any money for his work, the others donating their services.

Mr. Benton was very successful in hatching the eggs furnished him, but, owing to an accident, caused by lightning striking his wire pens, over 400 young birds were killed. Despite this unfortunate occurrence he has liberated and sent out on orders from the game warden for parties who desired to raise them about 100 birds, and he has on hand about 75 birds for use next spring.

Warden Lincoln has found that better results are obtained where the Illinois bred birds are crossed with birds secured from Oregon, and on this account he has just had placed on the Benton farm 50 hens and 6 cocks from Oregon, which will be used in connection with those he has on hand for breeding next year. New pens have been built, the danger from lightning has been done away with as far as possible, and great results are expected from this farm next season. There are now 75 hen pheasants of the ring-neck variety on the Benton farm, and these hens will lay approximately 5,000 eggs for hatching purposes the coming season.

Warden Lincoln has also bought 10,000 Hungarian partridges, the first shipment of which will reach the state from southern Hungary within a short time. These birds, which resemble the native quail except that they are about twice as large, will be liberated in equal numbers in each county in the state.

Warns of Religious Mania. Trenton, N. J.—Dr. Henry A. Cotton, medical director of the state hospital, speaking before the Ministerial union, urged the ministers to help fight insanity. He laid great stress on religious insanity and gave the preachers an expert's advice on the cause of such. He warned the ministers against a too strong agitation of religious principles and ideas to persons who show a weakness along this line.

ETHICAL DRUG STORE IS NEW

Formal Place With Much Pharmaceutical Mystery Behind Curtains, Says Dr. E. W. Watson.

New York.—Dr. Edward Willard Watson, in a contribution to a recent issue of Medical Notes and Queries, takes up the query: "What is an ethical drug store?" Here is his answer:

"Ethical preparations we know. They are, for the most part, urged upon our notice by manufacturing drug firms and the name of their assiduous agents is legion; they come when we are most busy and we cast them out. Ethical prescriptions are prescriptions calling for one of more samples, compounded to order by a reputable pharmacist, made agreeable, if you wish, by flavors and syrups and innocent elixirs, but ethical drug stores?"

"There are out-glass bottles of chaste design in the front windows, containing colored liquids, as is the custom and sign manual of the drug store of old, but the colors are more refined and the fluids in the bottles are free from fungus and deposit. There is no other display in the window save the draping of soft purple or rich maroon velvet for a background.

"Inside we enter a reception room whose marble floor is spotless unless it rains and the streets are muddy. There are cases at the sides, but their contents are never conspicuous, being articles of real worth and necessity, prophylactic tooth brushes and hair brushes and air brushes and soaps of rare aroma, genuine imported perfumes. All these and many like articles lurk modestly in the shadows, never flaunting their virtues.

"A table stands in the center spread with recent magazines of the most select type where the weary waiter, sinking into one of the comfortable chairs, can find in literature relief from the tedium of delay (generally, however, the prescriptions are sent home by messenger). There is no soda water fountain and no assiduous fly, but at the rear hang heavy curtains of eastern stuff shutting out the glare of the sun and the clatter of tongues. They add solemnity to the waiting room and mystery to all beyond it; life and death lurking, as it were, behind their heavy folds.

"If voices come to us, they are mysterious and muffled? If unethical preparations lie in wait there they are at least unseen; if mistakes are made we shall never know it. In short, the bottle or the boxes of pills appear, neatly wrapped, there is about it a subtle aroma of secrecy which, in these days of mental science, undoubtedly enhances their therapeutic value.

"Such is the ethical drug store. The purple hangings swing sadly apart and the proprietor of all this studied simplicity and stern conformity to ethical principle stands revealed, a being not quite a philosopher, yet greater than an undertaker; a Delphic oracle of the gentler sex, in voice and mien, the genius of it all, the real ethical pharmacist."

CANADIANS CALL FOR GIRLS

Hundreds Storm Agent Who Is in London Seeking Brides for Young Farmers of Northwest.

London.—Thomas Howell, the Canadian immigration agent who is conducting a search throughout England for brides for the sturdiest farmers of Canada, has given up searching, and is really trying to lose himself, as brides-to-be in a veritable army, not content with bombarding him with tons of letters, are here by the hundreds seeking personal interviews.

There are touches of humor in some of the letters received by Mr. Howell, who has been overwhelmed with invitations to teas and other functions dear to the feminine heart. One of the letters received is from a young woman in a London workhouse, who, with unconscious irony, writes: "Please come and see me. I can make you quite at home."

Women, however, are not half so anxious as the men of England to go to Canada. It is estimated that fully 150,000 English mechanics, farmers and laborers will leave for the Dominion during the coming season.

By direct route from London nearly 17,000 passengers will start for Canada in March, and in addition, during that month about three thousand immigrants will reach that land of promise via the United States.

The phenomenal immigration is attributed to the general prosperity and immense advance in railway construction in Canada. Fully 80 per cent of these immigrants are skilled workmen, and nearly all of them have means upon which to subsist for months after their arrival.

There is no doubt that immigration is being stimulated by English Imperialist organizations which expect through these sturdy Britons to neutralize the effects of the great rush from the United States to "Our Lady of the Snows."

War on Long Hatpins. Budapest.—First among European cities, the Hungarian capital has followed the example of America in waging war against women's dangerous hatpins. After consulting the leading medical and fashion writers the police have issued an edict ordering that the points of all hat pins longer than the diameter of the crown of the hat, must be protected by a screw cap. Notices have been put up at all theaters, concert halls, girls' schools and places frequented by women. The penalty for the first offense is \$50 and the confiscation of the pin.

Don't Stunt Pigs with Corn

Corn alone makes fat and chunky pigs because it does not supply enough Protein and Phosphates for rapid, healthy growth with strong Bone and Muscle. Stunted pigs will never swell your bank account. Good corn should always be the basis for hog rations in the Corn Belt combined with

Swift's Digester Tankage (50 per cent Protein). Start the pigs with a little Tankage, gradually increasing to one-half pound a day for each pig. Feed the Tankage with Cornmeal, wet or dry, and your pigs will gain one-third more than neighbor's pigs on corn and grass.

Swift & Company. Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth Chicago. Don't continue to pay over a big part of your hard-earned money to the lumber combine. Stop paying them two or three profits on every piece of lumber and other building material you buy. Keep in your pocket the biggest part of your profits. Do like hundreds of other contractors, farmers and builders are now doing. Buy Your Lumber Millwork Paint Hardware Building Material. At Wholesale Delivered Prices. We sell direct to the consumer—everything that is needed in the construction of any kind of a house, barn or other building. The quality we give you is the best to be had. Many of our neighbors are now and have been buying of us for years. You will find it to be the best and most profitable move you ever made to break away from the old way of buying lumber.

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Stop! Paying Hold Up Prices. Don't continue to pay over a big part of your hard-earned money to the lumber combine. Stop paying them two or three profits on every piece of lumber and other building material you buy. Keep in your pocket the biggest part of your profits. Do like hundreds of other contractors, farmers and builders are now doing. Buy Your Lumber Millwork Paint Hardware Building Material. At Wholesale Delivered Prices. We sell direct to the consumer—everything that is needed in the construction of any kind of a house, barn or other building. The quality we give you is the best to be had. Many of our neighbors are now and have been buying of us for years. You will find it to be the best and most profitable move you ever made to break away from the old way of buying lumber.

LET US FIGURE YOUR BILL. Make it out today or have your carpenter do it—send it to us for our delivered price to your station. We will then be able to show you in actual dollars and cents just how much you will be able to save. Better still, bring your bill to Council Bluffs, we will figure it while you are in our office. We will show you our 1-2 acre plant full of lumber and other building material. You can see the way, then you will go home satisfied, not only with the savings you have made, but knowing that you will build or repair with better material than you ever had before or could have got elsewhere. Write for our catalog. Address: C. Hafer Lumber Co. 148 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

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Bale it from the windrow while in the sap with a LUEBBEN BALER. It cures in the bale. Save the cost of stacking and the GREAT LOSS in the stack. You can MARKET your ALFALFA EARLY and save the shrinkage in weight. Capacity of the Luebben Baler is 30 tons and more per day. The LUEBBEN BALE is cylindrical WITH AN AIR CHAMBER RUNNING THROUGH THE CENTER OF THE BALE. Cattle and Hogs make greater gains and Cows give more milk when fed LUEBBEN BALEs. Your ALFALFA crop is ready to cut. WRITE US at once for catalogue and PRICES.

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ALFALFA WANTED FOR EARLY SUMMER DELIVERY TO THE DAIRY TRADE. We want round baled alfalfa, baled direct from the windrow. Highest market price paid. Write us at once. Maxwell Hay Co., Station A, Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders. Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@18; No. 1, \$12.50@15; No. 2, \$10.50@13; No. 3, \$7@10. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@14; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$9@12; No. 3, \$6.50@8.50. Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, \$7@8; No. 2, \$4@4.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12.25; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$8@8.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3, \$7.50@11. Packing hay—\$3.50@4.50. Straw—\$4@4.50.

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HAY CLARK WYRICK & CO. 313 West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1883. Advertise in The Journal.

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COTTON IS SHORT

World Supply in Spinners Hands Much Smaller Than Year Ago.

FALLING BELOW DEMAND

Stated That Manufacturers Could Absorb 20,000,000 Bales Annually.

St. Louis, May 19.—Of all the industrial products of the country cotton is still by far the most interesting to the student of conditions.

1. A general shortage, the stocks of cotton in spinners' hands throughout the world being much smaller than twelve months ago.

2. Spinners are ready to absorb 20,000,000 bales of cotton a year and the increased amount they can use each year is about 400,000 bales.

3. The increase in the crop, notwithstanding efforts of European countries to raise the staple, is not equivalent to the demand, due largely to the fact that the American production does not increase of late years owing to the boll weevil and diversification of crops in the south.

4. Gradual increase of the price due to the law of supply and demand so that while the United States shipped less cotton last year than for some other years, more money was paid for it than in any other year.

5. Confinement of cotton spinning in the south largely to Georgia and the Carolinas, though the other southern states are large producers, Texas and Oklahoma together producing about one-third of the crop.

Mr. Arne Schmidt, the secretary of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association, has published the statistics of the stocks of cotton in spinners' hands throughout the world on March 1, 1911. The figures show that, compared with twelve months ago, the stocks are smaller in practically every country.

In Great Britain the total supplies amount to 299,621 bales, as compared with 415,182 bales at the same time last year. The figures for the United States are 1,325,999 bales, against 1,674,999 twelve months ago.

The figures for all countries are 4,989,749 bales, as compared with 4,166,888 in 1910. The analysis of the statistics on the basis of stocks in each country calculated per 1000 spindles gives Great Britain as 8.29 bales, against 8.50 last year and 9.72 in 1909.

The figures for Germany are 39.42 bales, as compared with 34.54 last year and 49.85 in the year before. For the United States the figures are 49.94 bales, against 52.73 one year ago and 64.78 in the year before.

The country which holds the largest stocks is Japan, the figures being 166.79 bales, as compared with 129.83 last year and 133.27 in 1909.

Out of the estimated spinning spindles of the world in work of 135,596,724 returns have been secured from firms owning 122,276,094 spindles.

In Great Britain returns have been sent in from the owners of 48,688,961 spindles, out of a total of 53,859,247 spindles. There are 35,563,127 spindles engaged on American, East Indian and sundry cotton, while the spindles engaged on Egyptian cotton number 12,122,934.

The federation has a membership of twenty countries, which practically comprise the whole cotton-spinning industry of the world.

President Hobbs of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers expressed the opinion in his address during the annual meeting of the association in Boston recently, "that the consumption of the mills of the world on full time would not be less than 20,000,000 bales."

A report issued by the census bureau for the year ending August 31, 1909, showed a total consumption of 19,397,890 bales, or reduced to bales of 500 pounds, 18,825,000. For the year ending August 31, 1910, it reports the consumption to have been 15,183,999 bales.

If the consumption for these respective years may be regarded as having been normal, the figures indicate that the world's need of cotton increases every year by about 400,000 bales.

If that rate of increase has been maintained steadily, the demand for the next cotton year beginning with September ought to be pretty close to his estimate, though, of course, the demand will be governed somewhat by the price. It is probable that the world would pay a fairly remunerative price for a 20,000,000-bale crop, especially so since stocks seem moderate, and if old ratios are to be maintained, that would allow the United States to produce close to 14,000,000 bales without fear of causing a glut.

A New Orleans paper gives some facts and raises a question regarding the spinning industry. It says: "For some reason which has not been explained, the greatest numbers of the southern cotton mills are in the Carolinas and Georgia, with the two Carolinas leading, and yet the question is asked why Georgia in the way of cotton spinning is so far behind the Carolinas. As a basis of the question, the following figures of the spindles at work in the three states mentioned are given:

Years. Carolina. Georgia. South. 1849 . 47,934 16,355 42,589 1849 . 41,884 29,899 82,184 1850 . 82,385 82,334 198,656 1900 . 1,123,432 1,431,349 817,345 1910 . 3,374,917 4,064,320 1,572,833

It shows that much interest is taken in the subject of southern cotton spinning when the three leading southern states in that industry make it a matter for discussion, but the question might be asked with vastly more propriety, why it is that such other cotton states as Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas have so few cotton spindles at work, they having only hundreds of thousands where the three first states mentioned have millions.

In a total of \$1,434,000,000 in exports for the first eight months of the current fiscal year, cotton is credited with nearly \$500,000,000. Based on the exports for the eight months and the engagements made for the remainder of the season, it is estimated that the total by July 1 will reach \$600,000,000.

000,000. The importance of these figures can best be understood when it is stated that in no previous year has the total for the twelve months reached \$500,000,000. Prior to this year the maximum reached was \$481,000,000, and no farther back than 1901 the maximum was less than \$500,000,000. While in value these cotton shipments have far exceeded those of any similar period in the past, the amount shipped is smaller than for some preceding periods of eight months. The uniform high prices that cotton has commanded throughout the season have had the effect of stimulating cotton culture in other parts of the world. The British Cotton Growing Association and the French Colonial Cotton Association are co-operating in an effort to extend the cultivation of cotton into new territory.

POORHOUSE GUEST RETURNS

Stranger Who Recovered Health Among Inmates Remembers Them.

Macon, Mo., May 18.—November last a man came to Macon from some unnamed locality and was taken ill. Life had been a series of ups and downs with him and he had nearly reached the place where he was inclined to end it all. He was a man of education and refinement; his language would have ranked in the best society. "Down and out" would express his condition. An acquaintance prevailed upon the authorities to grant the visitor a haven in the county house. While there the man recovered somewhat his old-time vigor and became acquainted with all the inmates and endeared himself to them by many kindly acts.

As the stranger improved in health, he began to write letters. They were addressed to business firms all over the country and were requests for employment. For a long time there was no answer to these letters, but finally he made the superintendent and his charges goodby. It was supposed that he would be the last of him, although the superintendent invited him to return if luck went against him.

Brings Joy to Infirmary. This week the man returned, but hardly an acquaintance recognized him. He wore a new and stylish suit, a fashionable hat, was cleanly shaved and looked 20 years younger. The first thing he did was to make a lot of purchases—strawberries, oranges, grapes and other fruit; shawls, collars, pins, pictures, etc. These were taken to the infirmary, where the former inmate played Santa Claus. He knew the particular thing each one wanted and the unexpected presents excited the wildest enthusiasm among the poor folk who thought they had no friends in the world save those within the county's home. There were pipes and tobacco for the old men and small sums of money, pretty ornaments for the grandmothers and good things to eat for all—dainties not often found on the table of the poor.

embarrass him in his work—said he had obtained a position at his old line of work. He was full of life and vigor and full of hope. He had a great opportunity and he would be glad to make them happy.

The Oblivion Hints. "I learned something of the way they feel when I was living among them," he said. "The persons who are forced to seek refuge in a country house suffer mostly from the neglect or forgetfulness of their friends outside. They are, in nine cases out of ten, treated as though they were dead, not only by the world at large, but by their immediate kin. Even a postal card with pictures on it will make them happy for weeks."

"It is the oblivion, the utter silence, by those they once knew and yet love, that hurts. It's worse than death to them. The sight of a kindly face from the outside is like a benediction from heaven. When I was there I thought I would give my right arm to have someone come to and say, 'Well, old boy, how are you? Pull up your chair and let's have a little chat.'"

GRAIN INSPECTORS WORRIED Kansas May Have to Use Stubbs' Contingent Fund.

Topeka, Kan., May 18.—Temporarily, at least, the state grain inspection department will be supported by aid from the contingent fund of Governor Stubbs. In response to an inquiry from State Treasurer Mark Tully, Attorney-General John S. Dawson ruled that the governor may use his contingent fund to pay salaries of employees in the grain inspection department although the grain inspection law provides specifically that all such salaries shall be paid only from fees collected by the department. The attorney-general holds, however, that in this case, there being insufficient fee collections to meet the pay roll and the department being on the point of shutting up shop an emergency exists that warrants the governor in using his contingent fund to keep the inspection department running until the case now pending in the supreme court to compel the payment of inspection fees whether the shipper wants the grain inspected or not is decided. In case the state does not win the suit, the department will probably have to shut down. Even the help from the contingent fund of the governor may not keep it going until the case is decided. The department is now behind with its pay roll nearly \$5,000 and fee collections are expected to become steadily less until after harvest. By that time the department is likely to be \$10,000 behind and the governor's contingent fund is only \$10,000 a year.

NEWSPAPER AND FACTORY. Arkansas Pass, Tex.—The business men of port Arkansas are trying to secure a printing plant and newspaper for their town. They may publish only a bi-monthly magazine of a national character, as men from all parts of the United States, England, France and Germany own property on Mustang Island. J. F. Hutchinson, a broom manufacturer of Sinton, who has had experience for more than forty years, has secured a building and will commence operation next Monday. It is his intention to supply Arkansas Pass and adjoining territory, and he will also furnish the trade through the wholesale houses in San Antonio, Galveston and Corpus Christi.

In the home garden we look for the real luxuries in the vegetable line. The best land is none too good for a garden. The garden should be planted to fit the family as carefully as a library should be selected.

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PUBLICITY PAID Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

HIDES STEADY WOOL

Is still quiet with no demand from the manufacturers. Quotations are nominal.

Table with columns: SALT CURED HIDES, No. 1, No. 2. Items include Natives, Side brands, Bulls and stags, Green salt cured glue flat, Green salt cured deacons, Slunks, Green uncured hides, Green half cured, Horse hides, Green, No. 1, Horse hides, No. 2, Green pony hides and glue, Sheep pelts, Dry, according to wool, per pound.

Table with column: DRY HIDES. Items include Dry flint butcher, heavy, Dry flint fallen, heavy, Dry flint, under 16 pounds, Dry salt, heavy, Dry culls.

Table with column: TALLOW. Items include Tallow, No. 1, Tallow, No. 2, Beeswax.

Table with column: WOOL. Items include Missouri, Iowa and Similar: Choice medium combing, Medium clothing and combing, mixed, Low and broad, Light fine and fine medium, Heavy fine. Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma: Bright medium, Dark medium, Light fine, Heavy fine. Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas: Light medium, Light fine, Heavy fine.

James C. Smith Hide Company. Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb.; Joplin, Mo. St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 995

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LAND SALE FOR \$400,000. Seattle, Wash.—James A. Moore, president of the Western Steel Corporation has closed the deal for the sale of 14,000 acres of land on the Columbia river near Whitcomb, Wash., to a swadicate of Oregon and Washington capitalists headed by Miles C. Moore of Walla Walla. The price is given at \$400,000 and it is stated that the syndicate will incorporate and has raised funds with which to irrigate the tract by pumping water from the Columbia river. The deal is one of the largest of record, in Eastern Washington in some years. The tract is as large as the whole Kennewick irrigated district. The soil is much similar to that at Kennewick.

MONTH END CLEAN-UP SALE OF 1911 CLASSY STYLES. \$300 New Upright \$245 \$350 New Upright Oak or Mahogany \$300 \$385 New Upright Oak or Mahogany \$357 \$400 New Upright Oak or Mahogany \$375 \$450 New Upright Oak or Mahogany \$385 \$500 New Upright Oak or Mahogany \$395 \$550 New Upright Oak or Mahogany \$425 \$600 New Upright Oak or Mahogany \$445 \$750 New Upright Oak or Mahogany \$465 USED PIANOS, \$50, \$75 to \$150. Most Liberal Monthly Payments.

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