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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 86 Cars, 2414 Cattle; 86 Cars, 3529 Hogs; 1 Car, 153 Sheep.

GAIN IN CATTLE RECEIPTS

But Good, Steady Outlet for All Beef Steer Offerings; Top \$7.00.

GOOD SHOW OF WESTERNS

Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Lower -Canners Off a Dime-Bulls Steady to Easy-Calves Hold Stationary-Stockers and Feeders Steady to Lower-Hogs Steady to 5c Up-Top of \$7.10 on Best-Sheep Supply Light -Market Active Steady.

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PER SERVICE	1911	1910		Inc.
Cattle	266.258	280,780		ine

Cattle	286,258	280,780	14,472	ine.
Hage	1,159,208	866,854		292,854
Bheep	389,896	269,872	****	113,616
Herees	24,872	14,160	****	10,712
	14-e 84	ck in 8	leht	

The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs the five principal wester	and sh	eep et
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 28,000	39,000	28,000
Kaneas City 18,000	5,000	7,000
South Omaha 6,300	4,900	21,000
South St. Joseph 2,460	8,500	200
East St. Louis 7,500	7,000	3,800
W-1-1- 1990	50 400	60 000

Receipts by Cara.
The following shows the number of ars of stock handled today by ralloads centering at the stock yards:

Total 146 CATTLE.

Increase in Receipts-Market Lacks

649 and a year ago 2,988. The increase in local marketing was confined to the western contingent. Almost half of the run was in range cattle from the west and southwest. with a week ago, showing a shrinkage rather than increase. The quarantine division drew around 300 head, while westerns offered on the native side something like 700 or 800, these comrom Kansas pastures with

a sprinkling of Colorados.

The crop of native steers, while short in numbers, carried some very ttractive medium and heavy weight ferings. Yearlings of the right kind were sparingly offered. The market opened with less snap than displayed on most days last week but movement of the rather limited supply of corn fed native steers was effected in pretty good season at last week's elevated range of prices. Top of \$7.00 was reached on strong weight beeves and

\$6.80 was paid for 1272-1b. averages. 6....1117..5 90 20.... 987..4 95 14.... 882..5 75 20....1177..4 95 19....1214..5 50 2.... 895..4 50 20....1205..8 35 1....1028..4 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was only a moderate supply of butchers' stock for the opening market day of the week. Grass cows predominated, but only a few loads from western pastures were included in the run. General demand, while in the run. General demand, while not showing the keenness evident last week, was fairly good and buyers took hold of the useful and attractive beef hold of the useful and attractive beef and butcher offerings at prices well up to last week's closing quotations and a big hole was cut in the supply before noon. Thin heifers and cows on the canner order that last week had strong country support showed weakness and bulk of such kinds sold

weakness and bulk of such kinds sold weak to around a dime lower. Nothing toppy in the fat yeraling line was at hand and good cows showing grain feeding were scarce.

The late market on cows and helfers ruled around 10c lower.
Buils moved without material change in the general price list, although there was weaker demand for the thin, common kinds,

The veal calf market was also with-out a great deal of change. Heifers. 656 ...

8Kan 744. 645. 770 . 4 90 3Kan 916 . 4 25 892 . 4 80 2 . . . 735 . 4 25 420 . 4 75 3 . . . 810 . 4 00 812 . 4 75 3 . . . 663 . 4 00 720..4 50 11.

1303. ..1140. 1140 . . 4 75

1380 . . 4 65 1100 . . 4 65 .1165 . . 4 50 1250 . . 4 50 4.... 915..3 6.... 970..3 4....1192..4 40 1.... 860. 7.... 951.

Bulle and Stags. 1 820.

1....1450...3 70 1....1200...3 35 1....1010...3 60 2....1160...3 25 1.... 980...3 55 1.... 460...3 00 Veal Calves. 185..7 00 2.... 160..5 75 4Kan 210..5 50 .7 00 1.... 270. .7 00 3.... 170. .7 00 3.... 170. .7 00 6.... 225.

2. . . 160 . 7 00 6 . . . 225 . 5 60 2 . . . 150 . 7 00 1 . . . 340 . 5 00 0 . . 160 . 7 00 3 . . 193 . 4 75 4 . . . 145 . 7 00 1 . . . 240 . 4 50 3 . . 130 . 6 50 1 . . . 230 . 4 50 3 . . 166 . 6 50 2 . . . 275 . 4 50 6 . . 176 . 6 50 6 . . . 242 . 4 00 1 . . 130 . 6 50 3 . . . 366 . 4 00 1 . . 190 . 6 00 2 . . . 295 . 4 00 0 2 . . 220 . 5 75 4 . . 330 . 3 75 10.... 230. 2.... 250.

1.... 280..5 50 6.... 353..3 56 2.... 235..5 25 1.... 280..3 00 3.... 153..6 75 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

Trade was generally in a weakened condition in this department today with only a moderate display of fin-Last Week's Wire Edge.

The country responded to the highThe country responded to the high-The country responded to the higher turn in fat cattle prices last week in an enlarged supply at the several distributing points today. An increase of 11,200 cattle was noted over last Monday's marketing in the total at five leading centers. There was also a slight increase compared with the figures for a year ago. The gain in market supply fended to curb bullish sentiment in the trade which was so marked a feature of last week's busimarked a feature of last week's business. Slower tone was evident all around the circuit and the general situation was not without signs of weak-The estimated supply posted for the local market was 2.100 head, but actual arrivals exceeded the first estimate at last week's close and it required the full trading session in order for matter. The reliable information as salesmen to make a complete clear to conditions the concensus of opinion Receipts a week ago were 1,-ance. While some sales of stock heif-ers looked steady, it ws quoted generally a dime lower market, compared with last week's close.

Stockers and Feeders. Yearlings and Calves.

4... 650..4 00 4... 400..3 75 6... 506..8 90 9... 510..3 75 5... 574..3 90 4... 552..3 50 3.... 656..3 80 8.... 396..3 50 10.... 532..3 80 31.... 258..3 40 660..3 85 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. Feeding Cows and Stock 170,... 3 30 3... 593... 3 55 2... 670,... 3 30 5... 568... 3 50 7... 980... 3 25 436... 3 50 7... 760... 3 25

5.... 436..3 bb 3.... 770..3 20 2.... 486..3 50 3.... 770..3 20 4.... 450..3 45 2.... 885..3 20 837..3 40 2.... 865..3 20 937..3 10

Feeding Bulls and Stage, 1....1120..3 50 2.... 675..3 45 2....1120..3 40

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. There was a pretty good assortment of western and southwestern cattle on sale, about half of the day's receipts falling under this classification. Offerings on the native side were mostly Kansas pastured steers which sold largely at \$5.55 @ 5.75, with the best at \$5.95. Trade was fairly active at steady prices. A string of Colorado steers sold at \$5.50.

Steers.

20Ken1162..5 95 55Kan1178..5 75 55Kan1156..5 75 107Kan1181..5 65 54Kan1178..5 75 106Kan1147..5 55 54Kan1142..5 75 49Col.1095..5 50 QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Between 200 and 300 cattle were marketed from below the quarantine prices compared with the close of last week.

247Okla1000 .. 5 40 58Kan 826 .. 5 15 calves steady to weak.

Cattle on pasture can be fed grain and made ready for market early in the summer, SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 31.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal Stockwan reports:

HOGS.

Market Slow But Averaged Slightly Higher—Top \$7.10.

Local trade in hogs this morning sopened generally 5c higher. After the first rounds the market took on slower tone and the early advance was in part lost, steady to 5c higher prices being quotable on the bulk of the later dealings, the commoner hogs showing little if any strangth. In a the later dealings, the commoner hogs showing little, if any, strength. In a good many instances the good butcher and lard grades held the advance apparent early.

The general situation had a bullish

parent early.

The general situation had a bullish tint. Supply at five leading markets was 5,500 less than a week ago and reports from outside centers indicates steady.

Hogs 10c Hog ed a stronger turn in values. The local run was estimated at 3,500, a

3 50 tablished here in the paying of \$7.40

3 50 for best of the day's offerings. Qualnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for ceivers and Shippers association for the supply ranged fair to good. ty of the supply ranged fair to good.

ity of the supply ranged fair to good.

Prices ranged from \$6.50@7.10, the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal regards:

The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.80@6.95.

Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1,

Heavy and Mixed-200 ibe, and Upward No. Av. Shi. Price No. Av. Shi. Price

88. . . 176. — , 6 95 22. . . 162. — , 6 85 79. . . 183. — , 6 95 41. . 173. — , 6 80 72. . 158. — , 6 90 71. . 192. 80. 6 80 78. . 170. — , 6 80 57. . 194. — , 6 80 69. . 172. 80. 6 90 58. . 183. 80. 6 75 64. . 188. — , 6 85 81. . 192. 160. 6 75 54. 188 - 6 85 81 192,160 6

Odds. Ends and Wagon Hegs.

8. 276 40 6 00 6. 233. - 6

1. 180. - 6 00 3. 226. - 6

2. 165 - 6 00 8. 180. - 6

1. 350. - 5 75 4. 270. 80 6

1. 165. - 5 76 2. 165. - 6

1. 151. - 5 51 4. 145. - 6

4. 105. - 5 25 18. 182. - 6

3. 113. - 5 25 5. 354 - 6

1. 100. - 5 25 8. 272. 80 6

1. 90. - 5 00 7. 290. - 6

1. 160. - 5 00 6. 233. — 6 00 3. 226. — 6 90 8. 180. — 6 90 4. 270. 80. 6 90 2. 185. — 6 85 4. 145. — 6 80 18. 182. — 6 80 5. 334. — 6 60 8. 272. 80. 6 60 7. 290. — 6 25

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

Monday ... \$6.50 @7.10 \$6.15 @6.40

Tuesday ... @ 6.25 @6.70

Wednesday ... @ 8.40 @6.80

Thursday ... @ 8.40 @6.80

Friday ... @ 6.60 @7.95

Saturday ... @ 6.75 @7.05

SHEEP.

was that the market was steady by either the buying or selling talent but all were a unit in quoting market even with the schedule prices in force at last week's close. The best that lambs could do was mon stuff and something on the "good order" would have undoubtedly sold well up with best lambs Friday. Culls 9... 510..3 75 and throwouts went generally at \$3.25.
4... 552..3 50 Packers put up their day's packages
8... 396..3 50 of ewes at \$3.50 generally, although in
31... 258..3 40 one instance offers was extended up to

2 nat lambs...... 70 -12 nat lambs..... 69 11 nat -lambs..... 69 4 nat lambs, culls.....

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Cattle—Receipts, 6,300. Market steady to strong all around.
Hogs—Receipts, 4900. Market stronger. Top \$7, bulk \$6.60@6.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 21,000. Market slow 10@20c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 31.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

10e higher. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.15@ Sheep-Receipts, 3,800. Market

local run was estimated at 3,000, a supply slightly in excess of that of last Monday but 1,400 under a year Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers,

nal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1,

The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.80 @ 6.95, a month ago at \$6.50 @ 6.65, a year ago at \$7.60 ago at \$6.50 @ 6.65, a year ago at \$7.65 three years ago at \$6.50 @ 6.60, and four years ago at \$5.95 @ 6.10.

Reavy and Mixed—200 ibe, and Upward

Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16.50 @ 17.50; No. 2, \$13 @ 16; No. 3, \$8 @ 12. Clover mixed—Choice, \$16 @ 17; No. 1, \$14.50 @ 15.50; No. 2, \$12 @ 13.50; No. 3, \$9 @ 11.50. Clover—Choice, \$13.50 @ 14; No. 1, \$16.50 @ 15.50; No. 2, \$12 @ 13.50; No. 3, \$9 @ 11.50.

\$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50. Prairie—Choice, \$16.25@16.75; No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$12@14.50; No. 3, \$8@11.50.
Lowland prairie—No. 1. \$9.50@
10.50; No. 2, \$6.50@9.
New alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17;
No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$13@14.50; No.

Packing hay-\$4.50@5.50. Straw-\$5 @ 6.

Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. Ribs15 e No. 2. 14 c Loins16 c Rounds 10 1/2 c 10 c Chucks 8 1/2 c 7 1/2 c Plates

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

wheat, 12 cars; corn, by	car	8; 0	als, t
cars.			
Wheat.			
No. 2 red	84	0	8414
No. 3 red	8234	0	83 16
	86	@	91
No. 3 hard	83 16	@	9116
Corn.			
No. 2 white	6216		
No. 3 white	6236		
No. 2 corn	6214	0	6234
No. 3 corn	62 1/2		
Oats.			
No. 2 white	39	@	39 16
No. 3 white	39		
No. 2 oats		@	38 16
No. 3 oats	38	Marie S	
Bran	03	@1	06
Corn chops		@1	22
Shorts	15	@1	25

on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1003 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open-	High	- Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1	1		1	
July	. 88	8834	8784	87%	87%
Sept	. 90%	90%	89%	89%	80
CORN-			******		
July	. 62%	623/8	621/8	6236	6234
Sept	. 63%	64	63%	6354	63%
OATS-	1				
July	40%	39%	3814	3834	39%
Sept	40%	41	40%	40%	41
	1 .				
PORK-	12000	12000	10 PM		
Sept		17.50	16.90	17.12	17.25
Jan	. 16.42	16.50	16.10	18, 15	16.27
LARD-					•••••
Sept	8.63	8.65	8.67	8.57	8.57
Jan	8.57	8,57	8.47	8.50	8.52
RIBS-					
Sept	8.80	8.80	8.72	8.75	8.72
Jan	8.37	8.40	8.25	8.27	8.32

HORSE SHOW LIST OUT.

Entries Close at Noon September 15-Night Feature of Interstate.

Entries for the St. Joseph Horse Sept. 25-30, will close at noon Sept. 15. The prize list, which is in small book form, has been issued and is be-50 lng distributed. There will be prizes
90 for practically every class known to
00 horse shows and the show, as plan65 ned, will be the largest ever given in

The horse show will be given in connection with the Interstate Live Stock show and will be the night attraction in the big arena in South St.

PLAN ORCHARD NOW.

Those who are contemplating start-ing an orchard this fall should begin CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
July 31.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 28,000. Market steady to 10c lower, cows weak to 10c lower, feeders dull.

Hogs—Receipts, 39,000. Market steady to 10c higher. Top \$7.55 bulk old tree is usually best for commers. steady to 10c higher. Top \$7.55, bulk old tree is usually best for commercial planting. In ordering nursery stock deal with the nurserymen who dull 25c lower.

Market old tree is usually best for commercial planting. In ordering nursery stock deal with the nurserymen who represent only well-known and welladvertised nurseries. Be willing to pay a price for the right kind of trees. Take good care of trees upon arrival. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 31.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers to assure healthy growth when they are planted. Plant as early in the fall country at

cleared away and tidied up in June, and all coops and racks no longer in use securely stored away in some shed where they will be kept dry until next

A rich sandy loam with clay subsoil, is the best ground for berries. Do not allow a dying or worthless tree to stand in or near an orchard,

Market HENS IN CONTEST

Furore of Interest in National Egg-Laying Contest at Mountain Grove.

IS A MISSOURI EXPERIMENT

Novelty and Utility Combined in the Idea and Means Much to Poultrymen.

CONTEST STARTS NOV. 1

Application for Entry Coming in From Secured.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by has there been such a furore of interest aroused in her as is now sweep-terest aroused in he No 3.
10 ½ c
12 ½ c
12 ½ c
12 ½ c
12 ½ c Not only has this interest been aroused in the novelty of such a contest, but because its final outcome means more to the progressive poultry interests of this country than anything ever before attempted in the way of a

practical demonstration. It has for its principal object the ascertaining of such vital facts as will be brought out during this unique undertaking.

Much interest has been aroused over the country by the recent estab-

Now that such a project as a national egg-laying contest has been inaugurated at the very opening of the institution, it is no surprise that poultry rejects, averywhere that

ontest, such as the gathering of valeconomy in housing and feeding; the ears are being devoured and the staks of the here today.

exact food value of various diets; methods of increasing the egg yield, and what effect this increase will have upon the net profits to be derived, and the stake in the plant and the staks of the here today.

J. P. Keenan, a well-known stockman of Blockton, i.a., was here today summer has favored the propogation of the insects. They bred in the pasture and meadow states in the plant and the staks of the here today. ble data concerning efficiency and the difference in profits from pens ture and meadow grasses by the millions and have now come forth to cake or molasses feed. of a lower scare.

An example of the value of such a contest, take the one item relative to the cost of egg production. If this dies of the hay forks left in the field of less of the hay forks left in the field of le to the cost of egg production. If this cost can be decreased 1 cent per dozen that alone will work an annual saving, or increased profit, of about twenfy-five million dollars to the farmers and five million dollars to the farmers and be almost covered with the little And then, too, such a contest is bound to forever settle that old, timeworn contention of our less progres-sive farmers and chicken raisers, gen-erally, who claim that their plain, old-time "dunghill" and "scrubs" lay the 28th of May." more eggs and cost less to maintain Leading poultry experts of this country claim that this point alone will be worth millions of dollars to breeders of high-grade poultry. They feel confident that such a con test will demonstrate that the scrub nen is a derelict that should be "dry-

picked" and thrown over the back fence for the buzzards to feast upon; and really it does seem that poultry which has been bred especially for egg-laying qualities, as well as for other points of excellence over the oldtime "wood-rangers," should have lit-tle, if any, trouble whatever in demonstrating the superiority of their many

Talk about your "old-hen" conventions, this will be one from who laid the first egg! Already the residents of Mountain Grove are congratulating themselves that this poultry station is situated outside of the city limits, so that the daily "cackle" incident to such a gathering of the feathery tribe will not materially disturb their early morning slumbers or midafternoon

Contest Begins November 1.

This great egg-laying contest will begin November 1 and continue for one year. Shipments of fowls that are to take a part in same will be made from all parts of the United States during the months of September and October.

Careful and accurate records will be made a giant warehouse will be erected as creasing and there will be a strong as material now en route, are and constant demand for beef of rong.

be kept and issued in bulletin form by the Missouri State Poultry Board durthe Missouri State Poultry Board during this contest, while dozens of our
best metropolitan newspapers and agricultural journals throughout the
country are making special arrangements for obtaining and publishing
these monthly reports and various
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best metropolitan newspapers and agricultural journals throughout the
country are making special arrangements for obtaining and publishing
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context, while dozens of our
boundary months this warehouse will hold 10,000,000 shingles.
5,000,000 feet of finished lumber, and
5,000,000 feet of heavy bridge timber.
A sales agency will be established
at Grand Island and district agents
appointed.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO RANSAS CITT.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers to assure neutral special to The Journal: The Drovers to assure neutral special to The Journal: The Drovers to assure neutral special to The Journal: The Drovers to assure neutral special to The Journal: The Drovers to assure neutral special to The Journal: The Drovers to assure neutral special to The Journal: The Drovers to assure neutral special to The Journal: The Drovers to assure neutral special to The Journal: The

now in course of construction at the State Poultry Station, just east of the corporate limits of the city. That the contest will be a fair and square deal, from start to finish, is evident from the fact that it will be under the general supervision of poultry experts, who can be implicity relied upon.

Its direct management will be under

E. Quisenberry, director of the sta tion, and all other members of the State Board, and these men will be assisted by an executive board F. S. Jacoby, of the Kansas Agricu tural College, Professor W. A. Lippincott of the Iowa Agricultural College, Professor A. G. Phillips of Purdue University, Indiana; Professor D. O. Barto of the Illinois Agricultural College, Professor James C. Halvin of College, Professor James G. Halpin of the Wisconsin Agricultural College, N. E. Chapman of Minnesota, and R. C. Lowry of Pacific, Mo.

To Award Many Prizes. given by the State Board, others by newspapers, poultry journals, associations and individuals. Some of these rizes will be given monthly for pens naking the best records in number eggs laid; some for greatest weight in eggs, and some to individual hens

interest during the contest.
This Poultry Experiment Station was created and located at this place at the last session of the Missour State Legislature, the people of Mountain Grove donating \$5,000 in cash with which to purchase the beautiful grounds upon which it is located, just east of town.

which make various other records o

All Parts of the Country—To Be Held at Missouri Poultry Experiment Station, Only One of Kind in buildings, residences, laboratories and other experimental requisites. Just thouse.

Long & Johnson, one of the largest shipping firms who market at this point, disposed of a car of hogs here today, billed from Holdrege, Neb. and Much Valuable Data Will Be also secured by a most liberal cash donation and one of the hardest diplomatic fights ever put up by as small a town in an effort to land as big a

PEST OF GRASSHOPPERS.

Corn Being Damaged in Parts of Missouri and Iowa.

During the past week considerable omplaint has been in circulation around the stock yards regarding damage to crops in Northwestern Missouri and Southern Iowa by grasshoppers. Stockmen arriving at the market from that territory report the "hoppers" in unusually large numbers. The injury already inflicted on crops dollars.

Much interest has been aroused over the country by the recent establishment of such an institution as this, it being the only exclusive poultry experiment station in the country by the recent establishment of such an institution as this, it being the only exclusive poultry experiment station in the country is a such as the country lower ment of hogs, made the statement that the green country is a such as a country lower ment of hogs, made the statement that the green country is a country lower ment of hogs. periment station in the world owned and operated by a state. that the grasshopper plague this year is the worst ever experienced in this

poultry raisers everywhere are looking their favorite flocks over, with this project fairly upon their mind.

Many questions of great importance to the entire poultry interest of the ent Many questions of great importance to the entire poultry interest of the country will be determined by this country will be determined by this country, such as the gathering of values of the country will be determined by this country will be determined by the pests. The first ten to fifteen rows of almost every such field has been literally eaten up. The field has been literally eaten up. The leaves of the plant and the silks of the Minden, Neb., had one car of hogs feast on the corn or anything they can find, not even stopping at dry

COMPLY WITH LAW.

Tobacco Trust Takes Steps Toward Reorganization.

New York, July 31 .- Steps toward Horine, statistican for the Union Stock recreating the American Tobacco company out of the elements now composing it in harmony with the decision cago, in writing of the present cattle the supreme court of the United situation says: States were taken today when announcement was made of the formalists in the United States. Until retion of protective committees by the cently all markets were full of fat cat-holders of the 6 per cent bonds, the tle, Now the supply situation shows a 4 per cent bonds and the preferred radical change. Ohio, Pennsylvania.

alleged virtues along these lines.

At any rate, this one point is going to be watched with a world-wide interest during this contest.

Applications and entries have already been received from nearly every state in the Union, and it is even whispered that breeders across the briny deep are anxious to get into the game. From present indications, every known breed in the world will take a part in this contest.

Talk about your "old-hen" convendance of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the supreme court and urges united action on the part of the bendholders. Similar representations are made by the committee for the 4 per cent bonds and preferred stockholders committee. The three committees join in requesting that certificates of bonds and stocks be deposited not later than a day of the preferred stock.

Talk about your "old-hen" conventages and the preferred stock.

The committee notice refers to the desire of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the supreme court and urges united action on the part of the bendholders. Similar representations are made by the committee for the 4 per cent bonds and preferred stockholders committee. The three committees join in requesting that certificates of bonds and stocks be deposited not later than a day of the committee to the desire of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the desire of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the desire of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the desire of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the desire of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the desire of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the desire of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of the American Tobacco company to comply with the order of t

Grand Island, Neb., as a distributing fat cattle.

Careful and accurate records will soon as material, now en route, arne kept and issued in bulletin form by he Missouri State Poultry Board durhouse will hold 10,000,000 shingles. "Adequate rains during the remain-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., \$13 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville

Subscribe for The Journal.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

M. C. Campbell, of Halifax, Kan., ras here today with a two-car consign-

Pyle & Swearingen, extensive feedn five cars of cattle for today's mar-

creased today's cattle receipts with

chants' lunch in city, 15c. Try it.

S. F. Campbell, a prominent farmer and feeder of Mercer, Mo., was here today with a car of cattle. Lytle Bros., who market here quite

regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today billed from Amity, Mo.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. R. E. Denton, of Bladen, Neb., was ere today disposing of a car of hogs f his own feeding. E. C. Anderson, of Hildreth, Neb., was among those who had hogs in for

today's market

Commercial Bank, of Blue Hill,

Neb., was represented today with a consignment of one car of hogs and ne of cattle.

It is the Champion Feed. Goodell Bros., of Western. Neb., staunch patrons of this market, enlarged today's hog receipts with one

W. C. Wieters, of Lanham, Neb., was here today with a car of mixed

There is a profit in feeding Excello C. J. Creighton, of Morrow, Kan., was on today's market with a car of

hogs. C. H. Lane, of Table Rock, Neb., accompanied a consignment of cattle to the market today.

Change of management at Transit

House. Try our meals. J. F. Fernow, a regular shipper and good patron of this market, had a car J. H. Martensen, of Curtis, Neb.

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a car of cattle here today from Hold-

cars of cattle was here today consigned by Curtis Poe, of Gower, Mo.

GROWING CATTLE SCARCE.

Present Remarkable Situation Is An.

alayzed by M. F. Horine. Chicago, Ill., July 31 .- Mr. M. F.

tock.

The committee notice refers to the crops of fat cattle, and eastern points

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vance materially in the near future."

pastures and looks wstfully at growing crops she cannot reach, is not happy nor contened and will not produce well.

There recently died in England a man who had spent 74 years of his 176 years in a workhouse.

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the packing industry, have been any The latest device is a ham curer, the in- tion than small shocks. If the stover ventor of which claims speed and is put into the barn it must be thorefficacy. In ten days from the time oughly dry to prevent molding. Extheir defect to souring of the marrow stover is increased one-third to onein the shank and only by careful half over what it would be if left handling can it be obviated. Much is standing in the field. With a short

FARMER WHO LOOKS AHEAD. ENCOURAGEMENT FOR BREEDER

The farmer who looks ahead al-

in operation at St. Paul and Austin, by gathering and shocking the corn .-

Department of Agriculture,

Some Estimates.

Illinois reports a 53 per cent crop

In thirty years the electric railway

mileage in Great Britain has increased

other tools and machinery are over- past two summers must be built up broader American claim. As this in hauled and put in the shed in run- again. Meat-eating is not a lost art

USING GREEN CORN.

Every farmer knows the value of therefore, every effort should be made The feeding value in the stalk and fairs will demonstrate beyond shadow lowed to stand in the field after ripen- PREDICTS SHORT HAY CROP loss at the Iowa experiment station National Hay Association Gives Out two months after ripening amounted

per cent is in the stalk and leaves association here. Nearly every hay-above the car, 26 per cent in the growing section has suffered from the busks, and 47 per cent in the stalk and blades below the ear. When left standing in the field many of the low- Michigan and Pennsylvania, 80 per michigan and Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania and Pen er leaves dry up and are blown away cent; Minnesota, West Virginia or beaten down by rains into the ground and lost. Farmers are urged tion, reporting a fine crop. In New tion, reporting a fine crop. In New tion, reporting a fine crop. In New tion, reporting a fine crop. ground and lost. Farmers are urged tion, reporting a fine crop. In New to cut corn for grain as soon as the York state there will be about a 50 cars are well dented and a few dry per cent crop of timothy and practicblades appear. Thus handled the with reference both to grain and sto-ver will be secured. Put the corn in invested from \$20,000,000 to \$360. good-sized shocks and after husking 000,000; the number of passengers carried from 146,000,000 to 2,743,out the ears put a number of shocks 000,000 and the net receipts from \$1. together. Large shocks lose less food 123,947 to \$24.\$68.672. constituents by weather and fermenta- Subsc.ibe for The Journal



Daddy's Bedtime How a Union Boy Got the First

Confederate Flag

The Enemy's

LEASE let us have another war story, daddy," asked Jack. "I can't FOR BENEFIT OF SETTLERS understand those big stories in the newspapers."

"Let's see," began daddy. "Would you like to hear about a ladyou could hardly call him a boy, for he was eighteen years old-who captured the first Confederate flag at the first battle of Bull Run and who later | Practical Demonstration of What got the first medal of honor from Uncle Sam for bravery in the civil war?"

"Oh-h-h, yes, sir!" they responded. "It all happened." went on daddy, "at the first real battle of the war, which turned out so badly for the Union soldiers. This lad, whose name was seekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. Triversely, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firsh. Country subscriptions are nevable to at the country subscriptions are nevable to at the same of the firsh.

ountry subscriptions are payable in ad- armies began getting ready for the battle. Everybody was up at 3 o'clock, and just after 1 o'clock in the afternoon they came face to face with the gray

> "Both sides began shooting at once, and men fell dead and wounded all around, but Jack and his four friends dashed straight through the hall of bullets and grabbed the flag in the hands of the Confederate color bearer. "The deed was so daring and so unexpected that both sides stopped firing

Advertising Retes Furnished on for an instant, and Jack and his friends started on a run back to their own regiment. And then the 'Johnnies' did fire. "Three of the five fell dead, and a bullet passed clear through Jack's left leg, shattering the bone. As he fell several graycoats rescued the flag, and

then Jack's remaining chum belped him to safety. "To escape in the panic that followed when the Confederates beat the Union army back Jack gave all the money he had-\$4.50-to be hoisted on the back of an artillery wagon horse, and to save his wounded leg as much as possible he had to ride backward, with one hand on the animal's tall and the other on his collar.

"It was 9 o'clock at night before he was taken off the horse, and the surgeons wanted to cut off his leg right there, but he wouldn't have it and was Chicago exchange. He referred to joited to a Washington hospital, which he reached at 2 o'clock the next after-

"He says that the finest experience of his life was when a Sister of Mercy washed his face for him. He was in the hospital only a month and then went right back and fought all through the rest of the war without getting even a

"No wonder he got a medal," said Jack

MAY ENDANGER SEAL TREATY

Dispute Between Japan and Russia Over Vessel Seizure.

Washington, July 31.—The issue between Japan and Russia over the seizure of a Japanese fishing and sealing vessel by the Russian authorities on the Siberian coast may, it is fear-ed, endanger consumption of the recently negotiated seal treaty.

The Japanese assertion is that the vessel was seized far beyond the mar-ine league distance from the Russian claimed for the new process which is hay crop this loss should be obviated shore line, which marks territorial

It is understood here that the Rus-

an government some months ago ought to extend its territorial rights a distance of thirty miles from the nore line. The Japanese government jurisdiction for 100 miles off the Alas tled affirmatively and for all time the

are loosened and fall out from way of increased consumption when HOW TO STOP ROOSTER CROW

The trade has been sadly out of Police Chief's Secretary Gives Some Good Advice on the Subject.

> Chicago, July 31 .- "How to Stop a pamphlet that is being prepared by

and equilibrium must be restored. Al- of Police McWeeny. ready the settlers in the northwest of a story that told of the chief's suc-

forth forcibly the necessity crowing, but the chief to his ing.

"Say Billy," said the chief to his ing.

"Say Billy," we will have to S.

gether for the enheartenment of the faithful improvers of beef stocks, who it would be advisable to have a reguflood and drouth, have held their faith. That they have been constant lar folder printed, giving the secret of orn the whole matter over to you.

'A rooster is something I konw but start, which is not desired. to their high calling the approaching little about

Secretary Luthardt sat down to his He wrote the following instructions

"This department has received sev eral complaints from persons whose early morning slumber is disturbed by crowing roosters. It is natural for a rooster to crow, but in order to do se he must raise his head. A simple device to stop the bird from crowing is

ENGINE BLOWS UP, KILLS.

Veteran Traction Engineer Predicts Own Death Few Minutes Before.

Algona, Ia., July 31 .- "If the boiler Algona, 13., July 31.—If the boller blows up, I'll go up with it."

As these words left the lips of Leonard Hart, aged 40, a well known traction engineer living near here, the boiler of a threshing engine on which he was working exploded, tearing his to fragments and fatally injury.

The literature at \$5.00,000, It has been it the hands of federal receivers some time and this prevented the United States officers, they say, from raiding its offices.

The men arrested were taken before United States Commissioner Walter and force and fatally injury.

TEACH IRRIGATION

Government Establishes An Experimental Farm Near Belle Fourche, S. D.

Land Will Do Under Water to Be Given.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—The Department of Agriculture has estabished an exeprimental farm on th Belle Fourche irrigation project purpose of demonstrating practical ir rigation farming to the settlers who may desire to take advantage of the opportunity to secure land on the pro

the Belle Fourche and Red Water rivers, which are diverted into a reservoi from which two large canals carr, the water to the land. The projec will irrigate something over 90,0 acres, which will be divided so as enable farmers to have at least eight acres of irrigable land in addition to an equal number of acres of rolling land for grazing purposes. The soi is generally heavy clay and is well adapted to the usual farm crops, fruits and vegetables.

The annual rainfall in this regio is about fifteen inches, and while the reclamation service expects to deliver ut twenty-four acre inches of wa during the season, the departs believes that it would be harmful use that much water in addition the annual rainfall. Lands suscept ble to the accumulation of alka would be seriously damaged by the excessive use of water, and great care therefore, should be exercised in it

The conservation of moisture is o of the first things the settler shou learn, says the department, and who oughly irrigated in the fall to insur a good supply of soil moisture for th owth of the crop the following. Where this is done the should be no difficulty in getting the crop far advanced the next season be fore irrigation is necessary newly broken sod land cannot into good condition for irrigation be irrigated after midsummer

The experimental farm is engag the desire of the station to give eve demonstrations and personal interviews on the many subjects relativ to dry and frrigation farming.

SUMMER PRUNING OF TREES

Now Is Time to Take Note of the Orchards Needs

By W. H. Wicks, of the Horticulturist University Experiment Station

areful inspection of his trees he wi find some growing too fast in prop-tion to the amount of fruit bor while the reverse of this will b oticed on certain trees. while the tree is dormant, or winter oruning as it is termed, causes the ree to produce wood the following emoved at this time. Summer prut ing, i. e., pruning during the growing season about July or the 1st of Aug. He is ready because he planned his lays unwarranted tax on the consum- Rooster From Crowing" is the title of into the formation of fruit spurs and

The experiment station at Moscov order to collect accurate data on this to stop crowing roosters in all parts are very suggestive. The two varieties It was the sage advice of Luthardt and Jonathan. The Wagner trees, never looked more certain. A thoughtful lowa correspondent last week set to the owners of offending roosters in the vicinity of Forty-First street and have yielded practically twice as much as winter pruned, while the crowing, but the story gave credit to Jonathan has given about one-third

cattle, if land values are to be maintained. All things are working to-tained. All things are working to-answer these letters about the answer these letters about the property to thin out the tree for the property to the present crop. It is now that the property to the present crop. It is now that the property to the present crop. It is now that the property to the present crop. It is now that the property to the present crop. It is now that the present crop.

CHARGE MAIL FRAUD.

Arrest of Southern Loan and Trust Company Officials at Atlanta, Ga,

Atlanta, Ga., July 31 .- After several months' investigation by officials of the department of justice and the postoffice department, Richard Purto more than one-half of the value of the stalk.

Investigations show that of the feeding value of corn stover about 27 reports submitted to the National Hay reports submitted to the N

The company has been doing money lending business in all South-ern states and its operations have involved, according to federal officers between \$500,000 and \$3,000,000. It is said the company had branches in many states. Its capital is given in its literature at \$500,000. It has been in the hands of federal receivers som

body to fragments and fatally injuring Frank Meyers, late Friday.

Hart had just been warned that the high pressure would result in an ex-August 15.

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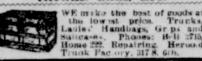
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Her Only Weakness

By M. Dibbell

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"What I particularly admire about Isabelle Ivan is her perfect poise." remarked Allen Linthrop to Bert Harland, his special crony. "In all the months of our acquaintance I have never seen any exhibition of 'nerves.' And I have been with her when a mouse, a cow, a snake and a heavy thunderstorm appeared on the scenenot all at once, of course, but upon four separate occasions. She was not in the least ruffled by one of them, but retained her usual calm."

His friend was becoming accustomed to these eulogies of the young woman mentioned, and answered goodhumoredly

"In fact you begin to think that at last you have found the perfect woman, and I suppose the next step is to discover if she will not change her final initial from I to L."

"It would be the best step I ever took in my life if I could win her consent to that change," declared Allen with decision.

"But suppose you should discover of which Miss Ivan is afraid-I mean something within the everyday list of happenings; wouldn't you have to form your opinion of her all over again?"

"I shall never have to alter my opinion for any such reason," Allen asserted in positive tones. "I have full faith in her freedom from all the usual feminine fears."

When duty forced Bert to leave him, Allen started out for the Ivan home, and lost all sense of time in pondering over the perfection of the fearless Isabelle. So deep was he in this pleasant musing that it only gradually dawned upon him the usual quiet at that hour had become a pande-



dog fight in progress nearby.

of Isabelle tugging away at the other and she wailed. "I have always been dog's collar, in the vain endeavor to afraid of spiders, and now you will

child as Allen neared them, "Billy is all right, and I'll soon make them stop the steep ascent, and Allen dropped fighting."

able to hold up his end of the log." he said, as the nameless terrier slunk I have been fearing you would never away, with a decided limp, and streaks of blood showing on his coat. Billy myself. But that spider has given me looked in much the better shape, and courage to tell you I love you with his small master required Allen's as- all my heart, leabelle, and to beg you retreating foe.

The youngster thanked Billy's deliverer with ardor when peace was at last restored. "Billy never fought before, and I was afraid he wouldn't know how," was his final remark. Allen laughed as he replied, "I

guess Billy knows it all without teach-

"I think we will get Billy home as soon as possible," said Isabelle. "Freddie and I were taking a walk, but we were not looking for an attacking enemy." She smiled at small Freddie, without a trace of agitation in her manner.

Allen's admiration of this brave young woman deepened.

to see that you have no more assaults," he said. Freddie lived on the outskirts of

the town, only a short distance from Isabelle; and they soon saw him safe-ly housed, still holding firmly to Billy's leash, while the non-fighting terrier were an expression of patient meekness, hardly in keeping with his

"Would you like to drive out to Rose farm tomorrow and get some allus ready to eat, an roses?" queried Alien leter on when if you put him to work."

showing of all sorts, I am told.'

"Indeed I shall-I love roses." When his chum dropped in to see him that evening, Allen proceeded to give him an account of the dog fight,

ending by saying triumphantly, "So John O'Hallihan, twenty-five years you see, Bert, here is another bugaboo old, and William Johnson, thirty-four

were the exception to the general rule out to the Prospect Park zoo the of womankind," acknowledged Bert other day and climbed over into the "But how are you to play the role inclosure where the deer are. After of protecting strength, if there is that they made a personal call upon nothing from which to protect her?" the peacocks. Passing from inclosure "I know she was glad of my help to inclosure on a series of friendly this afternoon," answered Allen. "But calls they arrived at the pen where a she did not have to go into hysterics number of turkeys disport themselves. to show it, and that is an unusual "That bird there," O'Hallihan said, characteristic."

The following afternoon Allen "bas an evil eye." stopped his handsome pair of bays at Johnson looked, and it seemed so Isabelle's gate, and the couple were to him also. The turkey was regardsoon speeding on their way to the ing them with something like malevgreat Rose farm. The horses were clence in its fixed gaze. They refresh, and before the ten miles to tired. It charged them. They betheir destination were covered Allen came so confused that they could not had another proof of his companion's get out of the inclosure. The bird fearlessness.

gully at one point of their route, and ing on to each other's hands and gaspas they neared the track a shrill ing with fright and their exertions, "Toot! Toot!" sounded from an ap- they discussed the situation. proaching train. The whistle startled that there really does exist something close range that the engine almost eyes." grazed the rear wheels.

his team, and at the first possible in- sank down exhausted. stant he turned to Isabelle. Her lips a sound, nor was there any look of desperate battle he flung his coat terror on her face. She met his gaze over its head. With its eyes covered, and smiled.

train," she observed quietly.

Allen answered, "I am far prouder to be honored with the friendship of such a brave woman." He spoke so creature was already dead. feelingly that Isabelle hastened to change the subject.

"Oh see! The roses are coming in sight on that next slope," she informed Allen with delight; and the mass of tention.

On reaching the farm the young people alighted and wandered through the beautiful place. Field after field. full of the most perfect roses, met their admiring eyes, and the assistant who went with them plucked for Isabelle a rose from each bush she thought particularly lovely, until his arms were filled.

As they turned back Isabelle said. "I should live to keep on gathering roses forever-this is my ideal of happiness."

Part of the roses were tucked under the seat of the light buggy, and the rest Isabelle insisted on carrying herself. "They are so beautiful I simply must look at them," she said as the obliging assistant handed her the bunch. They started homeward with every

indication of harmony. The bays evidently felt that they were now on their good behavior, and went with a smooth, even pace.

They had just passed over the railroad track and were ascending the hill down which the team had boited when a cry of terror broke from Isabelle, and the bunch of roses she had been holding so tenderly, were scattered broadcast on the roadside.

"What has happened?" asked Allen in real alarm," and utterly at a loss howls and growls indicated a lively to account for the look of horror on Isabelle's pale face.

"A big black spider!" she exclaimed. Allen proved himself a real man:

"A spider would not hurt you, child,

and he is surely gone now with the

Almost as swiftly as it had come, feet to reach the spot was the sight the fear vanished from Isabelle's eyes, think I am a coward!" She buried

> The horses were walking slowly up the reins to take Isabelfe's hands. Gently he drew them away, and disclosed a very woe-begone countenance.

"I am truly glad to find that you have one little weakness, dearest, for listen to such an ordinary person as will give me the right to protect you from the one thing you do dread."

The look of love in his eyes won the victory, for "Isabelle answered softly, "If you had laughed, Allen, it would have hurt me more than you can guess. But you were so good. I know you would make an ideal protector."

Gasoline Motors for Sea Voyage. A trial voyage is being made be-tween Rouen and Philadelphia by the petroleum bark Quevilly, equipped with auxiliary gasoline motors. So confident are her French owners of the success of the experiment, by which they hope to reduce the sailing time from a present uncertain four to eight weeks to an average of three weeks, that they are having built a much larger vessel, to be equipped also with auxiliary gasoline

A Comparison. "A horse is a man's truest friend." said the lover of animals.

leaving Isabelle. "There is a splendid TURKEY HAD AN EVIL EYE

Men Insist They Killed Bird in Self-Defense, But Law Says They Must Prove It.

John O'Hallihan, twenty-five years disposed of—nearly all women are years old, were held in \$200 ball each on a charge of petit largeny in the on a charge of petit larceny in the "It certainly looks as if Miss Ivan Flatbush police court. They went

pointing a fine bronze turkey gobt'er.

chased them round and round and The railway cut through a deep round the pen, and as they ran, hold-

"There is only one thing to do," the young horses, and together they said O'Hallihan, "and that is to face bolted down the hill. Allen tried his this thing cour reously, bird or devil best to check them, but failed; and or whatever it may be, and get those they flew across the track at such eyes covered up. Its power is in its

"I don't care," Johnson panted. Gradually Allen regained control of "The thing's gaining on us." And he

O'Hallihan is a bold man. So he were firmly set, but she had not made faced the infuriated turkey. After a just as he had expected, the power "You should be proud to own a pair for evil ceased. He clutched it tightof horses that can outrun a railroad ly by the neck, and took it out of the park to finish it. When Detec tive Muss of the park squad arrested him on a petit larceny charge the

John O'Brien of the zoo force is going to pickle the turkey so it will keep, and introduce it as evidence in court. The police say that O'Hallihan and Johnson were drunk when cofor was well worth their entire at they had their battle with the bird .-Brooklyn Eagle.

Not Absolutely Sure.

"I don't altegether like the hens I'm eeping this year," the suburbanite said; "do you know anything about chicken raising."

"Not from my own experience," the city visitor answered, "but I have a cousin in Wyandot county who has made a great success in raising tufted Cumberlands-or else he lives in Cumberland county and raises tufted Wyandots. I always get that mixed up, somehow."



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LANDS COMING UNDER IRRIGATION ALWAYS A GOOD BUY

The demand for farm lands was never stronger and the investor is search.

ing the country for Agricultural land.
In this bustle of activity Wyoming has, within the past two years, come In this bustle of activity Wyoming has, within the past two years, come into the lime light and this is especially true at Laramie, on the main line of the Union Pacific. Laramie, county seat of Albany County, Wyoming, is a thriving little city of eight thousand in the midst of the Laramie Plains, a great body of fine lying land. One large Chicago firm has already sold over fifty thousand acres to the homeseeker, promoted and completed one large irregating project. They are now at work on a much larger system that will rigating project. They are now at work on a much larger system that will still larger territor

The soil is especially adapted for the raising of small grain, field peas, alfalfa, potatoes and sugar beets. The world's record for oats, (137 bushels per acre on large acreage) belongs to the Laramie Valley.

Hon. James, Wilson, secretary of agriculture, speaking of the land in the vicinity of Laramie, says this: "This beautiful valley of yours cannot long remain sparsely settled, as good lands are rapidly growing too scarce to permit of such fertile soil to lay practically idle. Land that will grow an abundance of fattening grasses as these lands do, cannot fail to produce abundant and Professor B. C. Buffum, who is of the highest authority on agriculture in

the west, says: "There is not an acre of good irrigated land in Albany County, Wyoming, that is not worth \$100, because it will pay good interest on that valuation. This is not yet appreciated, however, and the cheap lands in that section are a good and safe investment."

It is a matter within the observation of all, that the acres of untilled land in the United States are becoming rapidly settled and that within a few years, land lying in any favorably located region, will be in hands of actual settlers,

and the "cheap lands of the west" will be an expression relating to past con-

One very large element which has always entered into the problem of getting rich on the farm has been getting land cheap in a growing locality and, by growth of values, realizing a large increase over the amount paid for the land. In central Mississippi Valley, this element of increase of value by increase in population has, in many instances, been the only factor that has enabled the settler in his old age to realize from his life's work anything more than a comfortable home for his family and a fair education for his children.

In the irrigated sections, however, conditions are different. The climate and the soil adapted to raising maximum crops year after year, with the system of irrigation which removes the question of drouth from the problem, while the diversity of crops makes it certain that no natural enemy in the irely vain, gives to the land a constantly increasing value based upon its abil-

to give continually a high rate of interest upon that value.

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The aroused dreamer rushed around the corner of the high hedge just "It was coming right at me over the head of him, and beheld at a short roses!" distance two well-matched bull terriers in flerce combat. A very small for he did not laugh, but said soothboy held the end of one dog's leash, ingly: and hopped up and down screaming, "Oh, he'll kill Billy! He'll kill Billy!" over and over at the top of his lungs. roses." But what winged Allen Linthrop's

"Don't be scared," she called to the her face in her hands.

Here Allen joined the fracas and quickly hauled the dogs apart. "Look's to me as if Billy were quite

sistance to prevent his following the

"I shall be your guard of honor,

Pecent actions.

"He's more like a relation than friend," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He makes me think of my boy Josh; allus ready to eat, an' liable to kick

BRADY'S GIGANTIC AUGUST CLEARING SALE

Opens August 1 and Continues for the Entire Month of August=

For the past forty years we have had our annual February Clearing Sales and with the most gratifying results. At the earnest reguest of our many friends and patrons, for whom it is not convenient to buy in the winter time, we have decided to hold these sales in the future in February and August, thus pleasing everybody. We, therefore, inaugurate tomorrow our first August Clearing Sale. Everything in our seven immense floors will be sacrificed -some articles at unheard of prices. All fresh, desirable merchandise bought for our spring season. If you have the faintest idea of purchasing goods in our line for fall, this sale offers you a rare opportunity. What more could we offer than the inducements that follow below?

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Every Rug in our stock, in all grades and sizes, at a saving of 25 to 35 per cent. Select one now and let us deliver later and save you \$5.00 to \$10.00 on same.

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now	\$22.50

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Tapestry Rugs, choice styles, fast \$20.00, now	colors,	regular
Wilton Velvet feet, fine quality, now	regular	\$32.50
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Granite Ingrains, the best cheap carpet made, fast colors, regular 30c, now, yard......22 1-2e

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TICKLES FISH

Kansan Tells How He Captured Big Cat in Solomon

PROVES HE IS MODEST, TOO

Admits His Monster Is Not a Marker to One Taken in Early Day.

dry spell that catching fish b hand was one of the favorite occupations in many towns for those wno but jest lay there rollin' had nothing else to do. Thousands of me. sort o' sorrowful like large fish were caught in that way, but the record catch was made by off 141 pounds and his head alone man, who lives near Beautiful fisher. man, who lives near Bennington of the Solomon river. His catch was catfish that weighed 141 pounds, du sworn to and acknowledged. When the fish was brought to Bennington by Cunstable to be weighed, some of the younger element in the town, began to brag about the catch, saying that it was the biggest fish ever caught in Kansas, but Cunstable silenced "rough on grasshoppers" remedy has them. He's a modest man and not just been discovered by M. P. Somes,

a steak off a Solomon River catfish of principal ingredient. It is less ex40 to 60 pounds weight. By reason of the dry weather most of the tributaries of the Solomon have dried up and the Solomon is so low that it is sprayers are used in applying the only a succession of pools separated by sendhers through which the water of the other edge it said. by sandbars through which the water grain along the outer edge, it is said, oozes slowly. Some of these pools are deep, and it is in these pools that the big fish are found. Under such cirwith good effect when the 'hoppers' with the 'hoppers' with the 'hoppers' with the 'hoppers' w cumstances the true professional fish- are in their infancy, but after they erman scorns the use of a net or trot- grow wings the dozer is useless. line. He just wades in the pools and catches the big fish with his hands. He wades around the pools, feeling under rocks and logs where the fish mer was driving through this town

under rocks and logs where the fish hide. Besides being profitable it is good sport.

"When you find a fish," expiained Cunstable, "you work your hands up along his sides, slowly. This sort o' tickles 'em, and if your ears is good you can hear 'em purr jest like a tomeat when you rub his fur. You jest keep moving your hands along and ticklin' until you slip your fingers in his gills and h'ist him out on the bank.

Sometimes there's two together in the

yin' low under a big log and jest as uick as I touched him he sort o' up and quiggled, but when craped his hide a little with finger nails he laid still and pur ed. Never hear 'em purr? Son, you'n't done much catfishin', have you "Well, as I was saying, he jest pu red and me a scratchin' slowly along the suntil my fingers reached his gills. hey was flapping back and forth just ke an elephant's ears when the flies like that, I sets a good footing an', jest like that, I slips my hand in under his gills and heaves. But, say, that feller was a buil. He jest naturally thrun me off my feet and we rolled of and over in the water, him a flappin' his tall and me a snutterin' water like

Topeka, Kan., July 31.—Many Kanas streams fell so low during the re
Table to the water, him a flappin' his tail and me a sputterin' water like a busted hose. He finned me a couple of times, but gradually I works him up close to a sandbar, and jest while he was trying to get his second wind I makes a run and allies him.

"ROUGH ON GRASSHOPPERS"

St. Paul, Minn., July 31 .- A new given to boasting. Besides, being a state hopper expert, and it is being professional fisherman, he has a re-gard for the truth. hordes of pestiferous and destruc-"Why," he said, "you kids ain't tive insects that have appeared in

Sometimes there's two together in the pank.

Sometimes there's two together in the pawnin' season, and you want to be fruits grow well in Chili.

PRINTED LESSONS

g when you scratch his back.
"Now, that little feller I caught was Farm Course by Experts to Be Issued in All Languages by

Immigrants Will Be Taught Principles of Agricultural Work and Aided in Getting Start.

Chicago, July 31 .- An agricultural I makes a run and slides him clear out on the sand. He never make no effort to git back into the water again, but jest lay there rollin' his eyes at prepared by agricultural college experts and used by the new organiza-tion, the National Association of Im-

farm land are devastated annually by men who do not know the basic principles of farming, accordings to A. B. Hulit of Denver, who was elected commissioner general of the associa-

The course of agricultural lessons will be distributed free among foreign immigrants who want to get into farming, but are at present the land sharks, "agricultural high-waymen," Mr. Hulit calls them. The "Why," he said, "you kids ain't never seen no fish. Lou Geisert caught a catfish here in '73 that weighed 211 pounds. He was the pappy of all the catfish in the Solomon an he jest naturally looked like a whale."

The Solomon always has been noted for its large catfish and the Solomon Valley residents would turn up his nose at a mountain trout any time for a steak off a Solomon River catfish of

that of keeping the boy and girl on the farm. Among the theories advanced the only feasible one seemed to focus on the proposition of making hope for in the city

Pleads for Farm Life Principles. A plea for getting back to the basic principles through farm life as a solition of the country's problems was made by Cimmissioner General Hulit, The hotel, tenement house and apartment house life of the city is killing civilization, he claimed. There are no pables any more in Chicago's young amilies; the women do nothing while the husband does all the work the washing being sent to the laundry the baby—if there happens to be one —is tended by a governess, and the

work done by a maid.
In the country a woman whose husband was getting the same income would do all this work and be happy.
The country must get these foreigners out on the farm to prevent the breeding of anarchy, as they are producing the coming population, and the conmission.

Washington, July 31.—A considerable falling off of casualties on interstate railways during the quarter ended March 31, last, is shown in the accident bulletin for that period just issued by the interstate commerce commission.

itions under which they are brought p breed anarchy.
Several men of means have prom-sed financial aid in getting the work

f editing and printing the agricul-ural lessons started. It is estimated that it will take about 50,000,000 sets at the outset. The association adjourned last night, not to meet again till next year. The place of the next meeting will probably be Chicago, as this is to be the headquarters of the

CORN GROWING CONTEST.

santa Fe Railroad Offers Cash Prizes and Scholarships,

Corn growers in Buchanan and leven other counties of the state which are traversed by the Santa Fe railroad will have an opportunity to earn a scholarship in the short winter course at Missouri university the latter part of October, when corn shows will be held in these counties. The show here will be held in the Ad club rooms October 23, and will be followed that evening by a lecture to the

These scholarships include \$50 in ash, which will be sufficient to migration Officials, to fight the land sharks, according to announcement sharks, according to announcement any man or boy between the ages This will be given for the best 18 and 20 years of age living in the

Entries are required to send their ame and other necessary tion to the college of agriculture o

SEEKING ENORMOUS SNAKE

Illinois Farmers Hunt Reptile Described as Being "Big as Stovepipe.

Edwardsville, 211., July 31 .- Farmers near Troy, southeast of here, have been on the lookout for several days for a large suake, reported to have been recently seer, by Edward Kun-sche. He says be saw the snake in a creek near his farm and ran home for a shotgun. When he returned he

snake had disappeared.

Hunsche had a good look at the snake as it slid over a log of driftwood in the creek and claims it is as the children realize that their posi-tion is far better than any they can and fifteen feet long. Farmers of the vicinity have placed loaded shotguns in handy places and are keeping a close watch for the reptile.

cow and making away with many hickens at Prairietown. In Prairietown the snake was seen by Fred Weiss as it crawled into a thick growth in his pasture.

FEWER RAILROAD WRECKS. According to Report 2,214 Persons

Were Killed During March Quarter.

Hirsch Bros.' Weekly Store News Letter

Tuesday morning, August first, marks the opening of our Annual August Clearing Sale. There's a good reason for every big sale at Hirsch's-it's near the close of our summer season-we'll be showing new things for Fall in a few short weeks and we got to move a big part of the remaining warm weather stocks to make room for them. We've reduced the prices on all summer stuffs to almost nothing and it will pay you many times over to visit this great store this week.

Women's and misses' ready-made dresses, silks, wash goods, laces and embroideries, shoes, millinery, jewelry, hosiery and underwear. All are far below regular prices. Come. You never had greater values offered you and remember that we are members of the Retail Merchants' Association and refund railroad fares.

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