# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

Vol. XV. No. 269

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: { SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

### STEER MARKET DRAGGY

FAIR SUPPLY MET SLOW CLEAR. ANCE AT STEADY TO 10c LOWER RATES.

#### NO PRIME BEEVES UFFERED

Cows and Helfers Steady to 15c Lower-Bulls Easy-Best Calves Firm, Others Weak-Stockers Slow.

A decent sized Tuesday run of cattle showed up today, estimates calling for around 2,200 head, as compared with receipts of 2,172 a week ago. The five markets had about the same num-ber of cattle as last Tuesday, or 22,200

head.

It was another long drawn out session of trading in the beef grades which made up a liberal share of the total arrivals. There was a comparatively large showing of fair to good fed steers, with quite a sprinkling of medium and plain native short-feds medium and plain native short-feds showing grass. The grass fed delegation was further increased by several loads of good wintered Kansas westerns and two cars of thin fleshed common quality light grassers of the Old Mexico type. The market opened slow and competition did not wax very spirited at any period of the session. No prime beeves were offered. A few fairly good lots were cashed during the forenoon at about steady prices. Where the plainer grades of corn-fed cattle and the kinds showing up grassy were concerned it was a slow, weak market with prices not infrequently 10c lower than yesterday's mean level. The forthcoming holiday may be responsible for some of the duilness current in the cattle market at present but it may as well be recognized that with the movement of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas grass cattle growing in volume recovers are wearing. movement of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas grass cattle growing in volume packers are waging a determined fight for lower prices and the half-fat, grassy native cattle are bearing the brunt of the bearish pressure. Choice to prime beef is still scarce and there is a pretty good outlet for it at prices well up toward the high point of the season. There is now a wider spread between plain and strictly good cattle than for some time past. Unevenness is a conspicuous feature of the trade in medium and plain steers, many sellers characterizing it a catch-as-catchers characterizing it a catch-as-catch-can market for such classes.

can market for such classes.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.65@9.25; good to choice, \$8.00@8.65; fair to good steers, \$7.50@8.00; common to fair, \$6.25@7.50; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.00@8.75.

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MARKETS CLOSED JULY 4. In accordance with the usua istom, this market will observe \* Independence day, next Thurs\* day, July 4, as a holiday. Live \*
\* stock arriving on that day will be \*
\* yarded, fed and cared for as usu\* al, but there will be no buying \* \* or selling. All other markets, in- \* cluding grain, provision and hay \* TAKE OFF 10 TO 15 CENTS

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1 1.	870	5	0.0	1		1260.	. 4	35
	1120		00	1		930.	. 4	23
	1480		0.0	1		960.	. 4	00
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2	1240	4	85	1		920.	. 3	75
13.00		Ves	11	Calves.				9
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2	150	8	00	1				50
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2.	155	8	0.0	2		210.		00
1.	170	8	0.0	1		210.	. 6	0.0
	146	8	0.0	1		260.	. 6	00
	150	8	00	1		310.	. 6	00
1	160	8	0.0	2		100.	. 5	75
	170	8	00	4				50
	186		00	2		220.	. 5	50
	190		0.0			90.		50
2.	145		00	2		240.		50
1 9	190		AA			200		AA

2. . . 1200 . 4 75 1. . . 1180 . 4 75 1. . . 860 . 4 75 2. . . 1160 . 4 75

2... 120.8 00 4... 145.7 75 2... 150.7 50 1... 150.7 50 4... 195.7 50 2... 165.7 00 2... 105.7 00 1... 220.7 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. No change of consequence marked today's trade in this division and for

	5.00.						
	S	tockers	and	Feede	rs.		
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4	Total Park	ckers' (	attla	Purch	1999		

BEARISH PRESSURE IN LIVE PORK TRADE.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Top Falls to \$7.50 and Bulk to \$7.25 @7.40-Receipts Fairly Liberal -10,000 On Sale at

> With fewer hogs in sight at all of With fewer hogs in sight at all of the principal market centers than a week ago, buyers enforced another sharp break in hog prices today, the general list showling a 10c cut from yesterday's average. Around 10,000 hogs were on sale here while the five market aggregate was 67,500 head. A week ago 12,215 hogs were yarded here while the west had 72,200. Corresponding day a year ago was a holiresponding day a year ago was a holi-day. Reports from other markets were bearish and buyers here had not been out in the yards very long this morning before it was apparent that they intended to do a little price slashing stunt. Many of the opening bids sellers considered 10@15c under yesterday but the market really open-ed with sales generally a dime lower than Monday's average. There was not much life to the movement and the market before it closed weakened the market before it closed weakened to a 10@15c lower level. The extreme close on heavy and mixed packing hogs was mostly 15c lower. The supply ran largely to fair mixed packing grades, with the long string of sales at \$7.30@7.25, and best smooth butchers topping at \$7.50. There was no pronunced change in the spread no pronounced change in the spread between heavy and light hogs, although it was noted that packers were willing to bid more freely on the good light hogs than on the rough heavy

> classes.
>
> Prices ranged from \$7.20@7.50, with the bulk selling at \$7.25@7.40.
>
> The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.30@7.55, a week ago at \$7.50@7.65, a month ago at \$7.42½@7.60, (a year ago was a holiday), two years ago at \$9.00@9.15, three years ago at \$7.85@8.05, and four years ago at \$6.45@6.55.

١	6.55.										
	-	Rep	rese	nta	tiv	e H	log	Sa	les.		4
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1	73	215.	150.	7 3		91	17	3.16	10.	7 21	
1	80	193	_		ó	69	23		10.	7 2	
1	72	225.	80.		0	68	32		10.	7 2	
ı	67	257.	160.		0	58	19	1. 8	0	7 2	5
ı	64	238.			0	45	225		30.	7 2	
ı	79	223.	160.	73		71	206	5. 4	10.	7 2	
ı	68 73	220.	80	7 8		47 88	193			7 20	
ı	70	186.	-	7 3		21	196		-	7 20	
ı	87	196.		7 3	0	68	19		-:	7 20	
ł	76	282		7 3		67	224	1		7 20	
J	87	216.		7 3		95	196	5		7 20	1
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		00				
4 28	18 7	30	45	222	80. 7	25
	3.160. 7		71	206.	40. 7	25
	0 7		47	247.2	00. 7	25
3 22	8. 80. 7	80	88	193.2	0. 7	20
018	16 7	30	21	196.	7	20
1719	16 7	30	68	199.	1	20
628	2 80. 7	30	57	224.	7	20
7 21	2 80. 7 6. 80. 7	30	95	196.	7	20
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0 17	5 7	25	6			
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Total			10.15
Total			10,15
Range	of Hog	Prices.	
	s Week		Week
Monday \$7 20	@7 60	\$7 25	@7 75
Tuesday 7 20		7 15	æ7 70
Wednesday		7 80	@7 60
Thursday	@	7.30	@7.55
Friday	@	7 25	@7 60
Saturday	@	7 35	@7 65

# CHICAGO.

Cattle—Receipts, 45,000. Steers largely quarter lower than close of week excepting best \$9.35.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market big 100 lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.30@

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Market
steady to 164 lower, top 19,551 cows

### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

BUYERS CONTINUE TO EXERT \* \*

This Point.

No.	Av. Bbk.	Price	Na	AV.	Shk.	Price
53	213	7 50	68		80.	7 30
54	332	7 45	78			7 30
69	264	7 45	57	.248.	-	7 30
43	92.7	7 40	51	. 206.		7 30
58	306. —.	7 40	98	.215.	1:0.	7 30
	232	7 40	137	.233.	160.	7 30
42	251	7 40	80	.214		7 30
76		7 40	74	.214.	-	7 30
70		7 40	65	. 128		7 30
70		7 40	84	.197.	40.	7 30
63	. 271.160.	7 40	157	.212.	40.	7 30
64	234	7 87%	65	.219.		7 30
	224. 80.	7 35	73	.288.	120.	7 27%
67	267	7 35	42	.215.		7 27%
78		7 35	71	255.	160.	7 27%
62 .	271. 80.	7 35	56	.244.	80.	7 27%
	244	7 35	56			7 27%
76		7 30	6D	.247.		7 27%
20	229. 80,	7 30	10	.203		7 27%
10	251. 40.					7 27%
80	231 160.	7 35	89	.221.	80.	7 27%
97	214	7 35	72	. 223.	12".	7 27%
80	189	7 35	78	207.	160.	7 2734
69	244	7 35	78	194	160.	7 2736
67	208	7 35	134	.255.	200	2174
57		7 35	78	234	200.	7 27%
	250 80.	7 35	76	210	200.	7 95
	238	7 85	56	204	40.	7 25 7 25
80		7 35	51	312	10.	7 25
43	. 356, 80,	7 35	67	202		7 25
78		7 33%	70	216	160	7 25
	. 263. 160.	7 3236		203	40.	
	226	7 30	45	230	160.	7 25 7 25
60	212. 40.	7 80	68	.260.	80.	7 25
92	207 160.	7 30	87	.203.		7 25
81	218	7 30	87	.219.	1	7 25
77	221	7 30	79	,206.	-	7 25
	269 20.	7 30	70	. 219	80.	7 25
	189	7 30	45			7 25
	23!	7 30	69	. 262.	160.	7 25
78	237.160.	7 39	66	.228.	160.	7 25
77	.204	7 30	64	.280.		7 25
19		7 30	65	.277.	240.	7 25
	231. 40.	7 80	66	259.	200.	7 25
63	.258	7 30	74	. 192.	40.	25
82		7 30	68	222.	80.	7 25
66		7 89	80	.288.	100	7 25
79	244.150.	7 3)	91:	179	40.	7 25
80		7 80	69	238.	80.	7 25
72		7 30	68	227	40.	7 25
57		7 30	58	191	80	7 25
64		7 30	45	222	80.	25
79	223.160.	7 30	71	206.	40 7	25
68	.220	7 30	47	247	200	25
73	.228. 80.	7 80	88	. 193 .	2.0.	20
	.186	7 30	21	.196.	1	7 20
87		7 30	68	. 199	1	

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. July 2,-The Live Stock World re

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market eady with Monday's average, top

Today's Receipts. Cattle ..... 

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1912 1911 Dec.
Cattle... 217,968 229,588 ....
Hogs....1,149.682 997,487 152,225
Sheep... 353,749 359,961 1,785
Horses... 23,206 23,776 130 Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of acttle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

day and comparisons:

Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market steady to strong, lambs \$7.75.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 2.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Best steady, top \$9.20, others 5@10c lower, Hogs—Receipts, 18.700. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.15@7.25. Sheep—Receipts, 4800. Market 10@15c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 2.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5500, half southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Market 15c lower. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.35@7.55.
Sheep—Receipts, 6600, Market 15@25c lower.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 2,—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market slow Swift & Co.

Sheep-Receipts, 1200. Market steady, lambs quarter lower. SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 2.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Good fats steady, others weak, stockers steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Market 10e lower. Top \$7.25. bulk \$7.10@7.20.

Narket -Receipts, 1000. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 1 car; corn, 3 cars; oats, 2

No. 2 red     1 09     @1 10       No. 3 red     1 06     @1 08       No. 2 hard     1 10     @1 13 1/2       No. 3 hard     1 08     @1 11 1/2	
Corn.	
No. 2 white 80	
No. 3 white 7816 @ 79	
No. 4 white 76 @ 77	
No. 3 mixed 7314	
No. 4 mixed 71	
No. 3 yellow 74	
No. 3 white	
No 2 white 59 6 Foil	
No. 2 oats 4914 @ 50	
No. 3 oats	
Shorts 1 16 @1 18	
Bran 1 04 @1 05	
Corn chops 1 48 @1 50	
The above cash quotations are based	
on actual sales each day and are fur-	
nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008	
New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-	

D Cardo	nation	s are	furni	shed	by T
P. Gordo Forsee B	uilding	c. St.	Josepi	h. Mo	
Options	Open- ed	High-	Low	Close	Close
WHEAT-	1	THE REAL PROPERTY.	10.00		1
July	106%		10636	10698	
Sept	103%	104	103	10334	1043%
CORN-		*****		******	
July	7314	7434	7234	73%	7834
Sept	-	7134	70%	7114	7136
				Section.	***
OATS-	100000	10000			100000
July		48%	44%	45%	46%
Sept	38%	38%	38%	38%	59
PORK-	A 3/19/5	24633		-	2000
July	18 40	18.42	15 95	18 90	18 40
Bud		18.85			

July .... 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.70 10.80 Sept .... 11.00 11.02 10.90 10.92 11.00 10.35 10.87 18 35 10.35 10.37 10.67 10.60 10.50 10.52 10.60

### SHEEP

SELLERS FORCED TO WORK HARD IN ORDER TO CLEAR LIGHT SUPPLY.

#### NO CHANGE IN PRICES NOTED

Offerings Practically All From Local Territory-Quality Fair to Good -Spring Lambs Sell at

\$7.40@7.65.

Today's fresh arrivals at the sheep house fell several hundred short of traders' expectations. However, this was a circumstance that was not generally regretted, as moderate supplies is the much needed tonic to get trade out of the bad rut it has fallen into the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago 4,500 22,000 18,600
Kansas Citv. 7,00 12,001 5,000
South Omaha 2,800 18,700 4,801
South St. Joseph 2,200 10,100 1,500
East St. Louis 5,000 8,500 6,900
Week ago 21,311 72,200 41,710
Month ago 18,900 50,600 39,400
Year ago Holiday

Reccipts by Cars.
The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:
C., B. & Q., west 38
C., B. & Q., east 122
C., R. I. P. 56
Great Western 58
St. Joseph & Grand Island 17
A. T. & S. F 11

Total 223

Total 22,000 71,300 36,400
Week ago 21,311 72,200 41,710
Month ago 18,900 50,600 39,400
Week ago 39,400
Week ago 50,600 36,000
Year ago Holiday

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:
S. C., B. & Q., west 58
C., B. & Q., east 122
C., B. & Q.,

and heifers steady to 19c lower; stockers steady to weak; calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 10
@15c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.25@

Sheep. Particles of the steady of the steady of the steady of the steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 10
@15c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.25@

(4.00: shorp. Receipts, 12,000 of the steady of the

					,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
			0 9 6.25;				
			rn Wet			.25 @	5.
			ves, \$2.5				
1	18	Spring				74	- 7
1	48		lambs.			71	7
1	40					60	7
1	6.3		lambs.			66	7
	84	Spring				69	7
1	120	Spring	lambs.			63	7
1	41	Spring				57	7
1	0.0	Spring	lambs.			55	7
	143	Spring				61	7
	16	Spring	lambs.			68	7
ı	15	Spring	lambs.			68	7
ı	35		lambs.			69	7
ı	45		lambs.			69	7
ı	34		lambs.			60	7
ı	121		· lambs.			63	7
ı	8		lambs.			67	7
ı	12	Native				88	5
ı	7	Native	yearling			91	5
ı	39	Wester	n lambs			96	5
ı	8	Spring	lambs,	culls.		58	4
	1.1	Spring	lambs,	culls.		62	4
ı	10	Spring	lambs,	culls.		59	4
ı	8	Spring	lambs,	culls.		62	4
ı	30		lambs.			52	4
ı	35		lambs.			52	4
ı	9						3
ı	18	Native	ewes				3
ı	18	Native					3
ı	4	Native					3
и					-	-	-

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 166 for the money.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Ribs ..... 19 1/2 c Chucks .... 10 1/2 c Plates .... 7% c

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton.

\$28; ton lots, \$28. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.90; ton lots, \$32.50.

New alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18.50@19.50; No. 1, \$17@18; No. 2, \$14.50@16.50; standard, \$12.50@14.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$34.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb. lots, \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

#### OPEN POSTAL BANK.

South St. Joseph Postoffice Made Savings Depository.

The South St. Joseph postoffice, located in the Live Stock Exchange building, opened up as a branch of the uptown postal savings bank yesterday. Only a few made deposits at the local office yesterday but it is thought that as soon as the news of establishment of the bank is spread among the foreign population of the suburb, that business will pick up with a rush. The first depositor at the South End office was a foreigner who entrusted \$35 of his savings to Uncle Sam's keeping.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

Among the big Iowa feeding and shipping firms represented on today's market was Landis & B., who marketed a car of hogs.

T. C. Miller, who operates around Cawood, Mo., was on today's market with a two-car shipment of swine.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. The South St. Joseph postoffice, lo Uncle Sam's keeping.

### CHANGE IN CATTLE BUYERS

Fred Stemm Goes to Kansas City; Chas. Coffman Comes Here.

A change in cattle buyers on the Swift force, said to be a temporary arrangement, was announced at the yards today. Fred Stemm, head steer buyer for the company on the local market, will go to Kansas City tonight, where he will begin buying steers tomorrow for Swift.

Chas Coffman, who has been head of the Swift cattle buying department at Kansas City for years, will take Mr. Stemm's place here. Mr. Coffman made his appearance at the local yards this morning.

El Paso, Tex., July 2.—The shipment of cattle from the Terrazas ranges has been stopped and no more will be delivered until next fall. The El Paso Live Stock and Commission Co. bought 44,000 head from Gen. Louis Terrazas, but on account of the revolution no more of them will be shipped at present.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

R. S. Hicks and A. Cleal, prominer feeders of Doniphan, Neb., were on the market today with cattle, two and hree cars respectively.

J. Eckles & Co., R. B. Gex and C. W. Powell, of Maitland. Mo., had ship-ments on the local market today. Lawrence & Owens, C. C. Lawrence

and F. C. Barber, farmers and feeders of Holt county, Missouri, were represented in today's market transactions

Among those contributing to the lu-cal receipts today were the following stockmen of Atchison county, Mis-souri: Ray Finnell, H. Lyon, J. Shoe-craft, H. S. Rhoades, Guyett & P., and G. W. and V. W. Hall.

erator with headquarters at Firth, D. C. Swiggart, of Roca, Neb., made up a mixed car of stock of his own feeding and sent it in for today's

trade. R. A. Pickett, an enterprising farmer and feeder of DeKalb county, Missouri, had two cars of cattle to cash on today's market.

Six cars of cattle, consigned by J. A Waltermuth, L. C. Frank, Ficklin & Ward and the First National Bank and a car of sheep billed by Waltermath & Co., arrived at the yards this morning from King City, Mo.

J. A. Gardner, of Clio, Ia., appeared at the yards this morning with two

T. Tanner, manager for the Farmers' Shipping Association of Superior Neb., one of the oldest farmers' cooperative organizations in the state, marketed two cars of hogs here today D. A. Page, an old-time shipper of Hardy, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs

here today as did another well-known Nebraska operator, E. C. Christy, of Guide Rock. For the best values in whiskies, try

50 Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. A. H. Carter and Johnson Bros., of New Hampton, Mo., had stock on the market today. Mr. Carter was in with two cars of steers of his own feeding. Johnosn Bros. had in another of the regular shipments, consisting of two cars of mixed butchers' stock and

Ed. Idol, a prosperous farmer and live stock feeder of Robinson, Kan., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts. Champion Molasses Feed shortens

feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. Jamison & Deaton, extensive live stock shippers of Ford City, Mo., sent in a shipment of cattle for today's

B. & Huggins, prominent feeders and shippers of Darlington, Mo., were represented on today's market with a shipment of mixed stock.

738 Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-561 slt House Cafe. Best meal in the city

Wm. Fife, of Mt. Ayre, Ia., a regular patron of this market, was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

T. J. Horden, of Mt. Ayre, Ia., was among those who had hogs in for to-day's market.

Champion Feed saves corn. J. W. Reynolds, a successful farmer and feeder of Kellerton, la., contrib-uted a car of cattle to today's receipts.

Kellerton, Ia., the shipping point of hundreds of loads of live stock every year, consigned to this market, was represented on today's market by the following shippers: R. E. Lee, with two cars of cattle; E. McGhuey, a car of cattle, and L. Atkin, a car of cattle. Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn.

creases the gain, shortons time of T. F. Keefe, of Conception, Mo., en-arged today's hog receipts with a

T. C. Tibbles, who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today, billed from Sheridan, Mo. A. W. Smith, of Diagonal, Ia., a heavy contributor to the local receipts, disposed of a car of hogs on today's

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St. K. L. Fuller, of Blockton, Ia., was here today with a shipment of live

LARD STOCKS INCREASE.

Chicago, Ill., July 2.—(Special.)—
N. K. Fairbanks' monthly statement showing the world's visible stocks of lard indicates a big increased accommulation during June. The total stocks July 1 are given as 412,523 tierces, as compared with 337,497 tierces on June 1, an increase of 75,026 tierces.

### WILSON IS NOMINATED

END COMES TO LONG DEADLOCK IN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION THIS AFTERNOON.

#### NOMINATED ON 46th BALLOT

New Jersey Governor Named at Close of Longest Convention in the Annals of Democratic Party.

feeding firm of Westboro, Mo., sent in four cars of cattle to swell today's yard count.

Ed. Miller, of Clarinda, Ia., was among those who marketed live mutton consignments here today.

Wm. Bruchman had in a carload of cattle for disposal on today's market.

Mr. Bruchman is a big live stock operator with headquarters at Firth.

Neb.

Baltimore, July 2.—The deadlock in the Democratic national convention over a presidential nominee seemed more complicated when adjournment was taken at 12:43 a.m. until noon today. Woodrow Wilson had made steady gains during Monday's ballot-ing until he reached a high water mark of 501½ votes on the thirty-ninth ballot. He remained stationary on the fortieth ballot and then began to lose ground. The last ballot was

to lose ground. The last ballot was the forty-second when Governor Wilson polled 494 votes.

Speaker Champ Clark reached the lowest ebb of his candidacy on the ballot where Wilson reached a crest. He went down to 422 votes at that time, but immediately began to pick up and had gone to 430 when adjournment was taken.

Meantime the vote for Underwood fluctuated within ten votes of the 100 mark.

By the time the fortieth ballot had been concluded there was seemingly no hope of a nomination tonight. The delegates sat in a sort of stupor. The roll call clerks entered the vote mechanically, often without waiting for response from the various states. At the end of the fortieth ballot a tired man from Alabama moved to adjourn.
When the roll call on the motion was
demanded by the Wilson forces the
delegate withdrew. Another motion
was made after the forty-first ballot
and again it failed.
The speaker came over to Balti-

and again it failed.

The speaker came over to Baltimore during the evening and was a guest at the home of Mayor Preston near Convention hall. He returned to Washington shortly before midnight. A weary, bedraggled, peevish aggregation of delegates and alternates to the Democratic convention drifted into the convention hall last night with a night session in prospect. They confronted the same monotonous grind of balloting that had continued confronted the same monotonous grind of balloting that had continued from last Friday morning, when the first vote that developed the deadlock on a presidential nomination was cast

after an all night session.

Almost a full week of controversy between the factions had sorely tried the patience and temper of the dele-gates and the crowd which gathered ast night was irritable and excited. The tensity of the situation had shown itself in a semi-riot on the floor during the afternoon when William Jennings Bryan found himself in the midst of half a score of fist fights. Police were warned to exert extraordinary vigilance in the future. The slow, variating rise and fall of the favorite candidates throughout the day had increased the growing hitter. day had increased the growing bitterness of the last week, and last night a match of offense, touched to the excitement, would have set the entire convention ablaze. It was on the situation that many leaders based hopes of a final vote and a nomination before the night was over. They argued that the weary delegates, tried by a week of work, would break from the hard and fast lines they have been hard and fast lines they have been holding and throw enough votes to one of the candidates to end the sus-

Others contended that the situation made impossible an agreement on any candidate now before the convention. They pointed to yesterday's physical clash between the Clark and Wilson forces as evidence that the feeling between the two was so bitter that neither would allow enough votes to go to the other to nominate.

go to the other to nominate.

The Wilson forces, however, encouraged by their steady gain, were optimistic. They said that in time they would secure a majority of the convention and that then the delegates, ready to do almost anything to end the struggle, would flock to the Wilson standard.

Another attempt to reach some sort of agreement among the leaders fall dlast night. The so-called consequences were in the conference.

#### GOOD PROSPECT FOR CORN

Furnas County, Neb., Man Says Crop Outlook Is Cheering.

K. L. Fuller, of Blockton, Ia., was here today with a shipment of live mutton.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

MARKETS GOOD STEERS.

Missouri Feeder Realized \$8.85 for Two Loads of Beeves Yesterday.

J. E. Hickey, an extensive feeder and substantial farmer of DeKalb county, Missouri, was on the market here yesterday with two cars of wellfatted steers that sold at a satisfactory price. There were in the shipment 26 head of beeves, averaging, 1405 pounds, that realized \$8.85, Mr. Hickey was here last Wednesday with two cars of cattle of the same feeding that sold at \$8.85.

Chicago, Ill., July 2.—(Special.)—

WEATHER FORECAST. J. C. Jones, an extensive farmer of

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 29 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce my-self a candidate for renomination, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER,

For Circuit Judge. I hereby aunounce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Demo-cratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, sub-

#### MILKING MACHINES.

ject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

Orestes Mitchell.

A report from New South Wales states that where milking machines verdict of the users is that the milking has been done cheaper than is possible with hand milking, and the milk can be kept cleaner. This, of course, in the hands of capable operatives. The milk yield of the cows is not appreciably cut down on the adoption of the milking machines, and cows milked for five years with the machines seem to give as much milk as when milked by hand.

FOLLOW THE CROWD AND LOSE. Some kinds of cattle are more plentiful and cheaper than last week, says prices are still going skyward. The moral is plain. Study the markets and strive to have something to sell that the rest do not have. Most of the cattle feeders got tired feeding winter and sold out at a loss or a very small profit. They followed the crowd. The men who refused to follow the crowd are in clover now but there seems to be comparatively few of

#### HOMESTEADS EASY.

Congress has passed and the presi dent has signed the three-year homefrom the time of beginning his resiyear. This means a total residence of quick profits at an early age. gaging the land. These factors will over in Korea, but that, as old Kip make it easier to secure and develop says, is another story.

man who has seen the steer pass, is Probably, though, within a very few solicited, he will in all probability in- years. uously acquired dollars "pass" from bovine.

steer will return to grace our fields terday. and feedlots but that he will be a While the steer is passing, let's hope home-grown "flossy," "fancy" article that he passes down our way, upon a used from outside the state,



A Firecracker Fright

# Daddy's Bedtime

Two Quarrelsome Chicks and a

ADDY laughed at Jack and Evelyn. They were having a little tiff as to who owned the book which had just been sent to them. "Fluffy and Taffy were two dear little chicks," said daddy. "They had several little faults, but the one which most worried Mrs. Biddy, their mother, was a habit they had of quarreling as to which of them owned

anything that was put in their end of the chicken house. "When the farmer's wife set in a new drinking dish Fluffy and Taffy fell a-quarreling as to which of them owned it. This annoyed Mrs. Biddy so much t she gave the two chicks a sound drubbing with her stout beak. They ran away and hid behind the coop till their mother went to look for food. Then they came out to follow her, meaning to behave themselves properly while she was about at any rate.

"But it is hard to break off old habits. Every now and then Mrs. Biddy would catch the chicks spatting over some trifle.

"Now, the Fourth of July is a day that chickens care little about. It means more noise than they like.

"This year it happened that the wife of the farmer to whom Fluffy and Taffy belonged had taken boarders for the summer. Among these was a little boy whose father believed in the good old fashioned Fourth. "So when the father came from the city to spend the holiday with his

family he brought with him a large package of all kinds of fireworks. "And his little boy got up bright and early in the morning to set them off. "First be chose a nice round red cracker. He lighted the long string that stuck out from one end of the firecracker and threw it far away from him to

see it go off. "Fluffy and Taffy, who had squeezed through a hole in the fence of the chicken yard, saw the cracker fall in the grass.

"'It's mine!' cheeped Taffy as loud as he could. "'It's mine!' chattered Fluffy, and both of them made a grab at the long red cracker fust as it exploded.

"Had it been a bigger cracker it would have been worse for the chicks. Both of them lost some feathers and went shrieking back to the chicken yard. "In their fright they couldn't find their way in, and Mrs. Biddy came rushing to the fence, cackling and scolding them for being so stupid. "It wasn't any use, though, and the farmer's wife had to come out and let

them in through the gate. "When Mrs. Biddy got them into the chicken yard she gave them such talking to that since then they have behaved very well indeed."

### 

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business June 30, 1912, as officially reported to The Stock

	June 30 1912	May 31 1912	June 30 1911	June 30 1910
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1911, bbis	6	6	4	
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct, 1. Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces	2,010	1,420	1,246	1,175
made since Oct. 1, 1911, tcs P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '10 to Oct.	6,753	3,544	5,252	1,477
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '11.				
Other kinds of lard, tes	2,901	2,975	681	1,37
bone—Short rib middles made since Oct. 1, '11, ibs Short rib middles and rough or back- bone—Short rib middles made	1,651,800	1,228,000	3,720,926	6,015,50
previous to Oct. 1	177,593	264,000	423,000	373,00
Oct. 1, '11, lbs	1,440,140	1,332,900	2,350,198	804,77
ous to Oct. 1. '11, ibs	441,434 52,500 71,845 13,500 6,586,150 86,000	911,814 13,500 81,473 6,743,100	77,917	60,43 199,00 4,378,57
weet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.  Dry saited bellies, lbs  weet pickled bellies, lbs  weet "California or picpic hams, lbs	7,225,642 3,808,020 1,214,150	6,970,829 3,854,010 1,589,750	9.311,448 1,973,220 1,522,850	2,157,75 1,170,84 1,701,25
Sweet pickled long clear Shoulders Sweet Pickled skinned hams Other cuts of meats, dry sait Other cuts of meats, sweet pickled Other cuts of meat, repack stock	2,970,650 1,93,500 3,832,816 137,000	2,934,250 1,767,000 2,991,679 68,000	1,902.590 3,452.949 1,910,000 146,000	1,835,66 1,468,00 2,945,33 97,00 127,86
Total weight cuts of meats	31 205 740	20 790 835	36 101 731	22 763 82

176,349 177,480 212,388 146,767 18,660 20,529 2,170 1,002 158,299 157,291 210,902 145,156 

LIVE HOUS.

dence on his claim by showing an act- grown from well bred stock, upon platter in a great big juicy chunk surual residence of seven months each cheap feeds and hustled along for rounded with rich, brown gravy,

Driven out

ty as required under the old law. The that the steer has gone to stay, and TO IRRIGATE 60,000 ACRES principal value of this law to those will by his absence be responsible for who expect to live upon their home- the loss of supremacy of the Anglothey have title, lies in the liberty it rather hard race to point out)-this gives them to leave their claims to supposed supremacy theoretically beand the ability they will have at the much good, red, juicy beef. A few end of three years, instead of five, to years ago a bunch of rice eaters cleanraise capital for development by mort- ed out several bunches of beef eaters

prophets, just as you choose, but to WILL HE FOLLOW THE BUFFALO? the simple-minded person it would We read much these days about the appear that the steer is very apt to "passing of the steer." Gets to have return to stand in our ponds and lick that plaintive thrill to it, like the salt on our hillsides, just as soon as "vanishing redman," or "where is my he again becomes profitable. When wandering boy tonight." But if the will that be? Ask something easy.

form you that the steer can pass and The west, which has been furnishstay passed for all he cares. When ing for the last decade, the bulk, or you hear such a sentiment expressed probably the bulk, of the feeders for you may also deduct in a careful the corn-belt has been cut up into ising future, Sherlockian manner, that the gentle- farms which have themselves risen in man entertaining these bitter senti- value and refused longer to be a profments, has probably seen a few stren- itable abiding place for the innocent

him the last time he attempted to Which means that as soon as the Which means that as soon as the shifting economic conditions which this country by feeding teers, remarks the Missouri Ruralist.

Which means that as soon as the shifting economic conditions which this country has been unconsciously whether or not the steer will re
Which means that as soon as the shifting economic conditions which this country has been unconsciously experiencing, once become stable, the saked for only 400 men two weeks for the fun of it.

Which means that as soon as the shifting economic conditions which this country has been unconsciously experiencing, once become stable, the saked for only 400 men two weeks for the fun of it. help feed his country by feeding shifting economic conditions which steers, remarks the Missouri Ruralist. this country has been unconsciously main "passed," is highly problematical. Some of our authorities who have looked more deeply into the subject than almost any other living men, such as Waters of Kansas and Mumford of our own state, say that the

## Texas Project Will Reclaim Much

Fertile Land.

southwest Texas, and there are many opportunities for other similar undertakings between San Antonio and the Rio Grande. T. H. and F. J. McCarthy of the firm o fMacarthy Bros., believe all southwest Texas has a very prom

### MORE HELP NEEDED.

Kansas Sends Out Call for 30,000 More Hands.

FROM ARKANSAS WITH-OUT HITCH.

### WILL BE NO CAR SHORTAGE

Ice Along Roads is Also Plentiful and Great Yield Will Be Sent to Market Without Difdel ficulty.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 1 .- A shortor ice for the refrigeration of the cars on a co-operative basis. of the leading shippers of the Craw-ford county district.

The worst problem confronting the railroads is the chance that the Texas crop of peaches shall not have been control of peaches shall not have been the chance that the Texas content. entirely shipped before the Arkansas crop comes in. In this event there will be a much heavier demand upon the capacities of the roads, but it is believed that they will be able to cope with any situation that may arise.

As to cars, Division Superintendent

cluding both the Texas and Arkansas ops, that his division, the Central, handle about 1500 cars of Arkansas peaches.

The Frisco is already securing and by excessive rains, and during the pringing to this territory every available car. At present they have on hand plenty to last for the first few days and plenty to last few days and plenty have promises of all they may need from the connecting lines in the East and North. Superintendent Wildman of the Iron Mountain states that his (the Valley) division will handle from 2500 to 3000 cars of Arkansas peaches and that already he has secured cars or half the larger number. The American Refrigerator Transit Company, which furnishes these cars to his comany has over 4000 cars of its own and

mergency as to cars.

The question of ice for the refrigeration of the fruit seems to be a question not so much as to supply as of cost to the roads. The Frisco has a contract with the Fort Smith Ice Coming recognized as an important factor in the productive capacity of the farm pany and the latter will be able, according to its manager, to furnish all the ice needed, both for local and through shipments. The cars passing through Fort Smith are iced at this

Mr. Coffey, the manager, states that at present his company has a storage capacity of 3000 tons of ice, and that this will be filled by the peach shipments being. His plant has a daily production of 100 tons. He feels sure that he will be able to meet any emergency. Supt. Brown of the Frisco has, hevertheless, taken the precaution to have an Icing dock installed on the siding at C street. This will be operated by an electric material. will be operated by an electric motor, and, in the event that a shortage of ice arises, ice will be shipped from the North and leaded directly from the containing cars into the refrigerator cars. The dock will be completed this week. "I have no intention of getting caught this year as we were in 1907, the year of the last big peach crop. I am going to be ready for any kind of

and going to be ready for any kind of a demand," said Mr. Brown.

The Iron Mountain system has a 2000-ton storage house in Van Buren, and has a plant at Little Rock, where over 10,000 tons of ice will be ready before the first shipment of peaches

#### STATISTICS ON RAW SILK

More Than 52,000,000 Pounds Are Produced in 1911.

New York, July 1 .- Provisional sta-New York, July 1.—Provisional statistics covering the world's production of raw silk in 1911, compiled by the Silk Merchants' Union of Lyons, France, and forwarded to the United States by Consul C. B. Hurst, stationed at that place, show a grand total of 52,481,036 pounds.

Compared with the total production of 1910, last year's output shows a decrease of about 1,500,000 pounds. San Antonio, Tex., July 1.—By constructing a dam across San Diego Creek near Alice, MaCarthy Bros., of Chicago, Minneapolis and Denver, expect to conserve sufficient flood waters individual production being 15,961,466, each year to irrigate between 50,000 20,282,526, and 473,994 pounds, reand 60,000 acres of the fertile lands of Duval and Jim Wells counties, both of which are just outside the recognized rain belt of Texas.

Individual production being 15,961,466, 20,000 20,282,526, and 473,994 pounds, respectively. Western Europe supplied 9,575,038 pounds, the production being 15,961,466, 20,000 20,

of which are just outside the recognized rain belt of Texas.

The project will require about \$1,-000,000, and all o this is said to have been subscribed in Texas. The work of construction will be begun early next fall and water is promised for irrigation from next winter's rains.

Investigation shows that enough water comes down the San Diego Creek to impound 50,000 acres of water. The dam will be built of reinforced concrete, will be 1700 feet long and 63 feet high.

Irrigation projects of this kind are long and 63 feet high.

Irrigation projects of this kind are ively, 804,687 and 429,902 pounds, working wonders in many sections of Caucasus produced 1,088,219 pounds,

#### SWINGS A SCYTHE AT 91

Kansan Cuts Wagonload of Hay Just to Try Out His Strength.

Lenexa, Kan, July 1.—Henry Wedd, an early settler of this, Johnson coun-ty, at the age of 51, still swings the scythe. Recently on several occasions he has carried this old-time farm im-

weeks.

The first call was for 28,000 harvest hands. The present indications are that more than 30,000 men can be mals are enabled to entray small fish

#### MOVING PEACH CROP BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY YIELDS RICH RETURNS

SAID IT WILL COME THROUGH Annual Output In Colorado Alone le \$14,000,000—Farmers Receive \$5,000,000.

> From carefully compiled facts and figures the total investment in the seventeen beet sugar factories in Colorado is found to be \$19,250,000. From the same source of information it is learned that the annual output of these factories is approximately \$14,-000,000, and the sum paid by the factories to the farmers is more than

\$5,000,000 each year. These factories are operated by companies, but plans are under way age either in cars for the peach crop for the building of several factories

is extremely improbable. This statement is made after interviews with the officials of both the Frisco and Iron Mountain roads—the principal riers for the fruit growers of this vicinity. Further there is little probability of a very acute situation in the crate and basket market for the same crop. This statement is made upon the authority of the leading shippers of the Crawper cent. sugar, and a corresponding

large number of forty and eighty acre farms that can be rented either on shares or for cash. Expert advice is given, free of charge, relative to planting, irrigating and cultivation.

Both soil and climate in Colorado Brown of the Frisco states that his road will handle, altogether, something like 3000 cars of peaches—this production of sugar beets. Water for irrigation provides the best insurance against droughts. The soluble salts of the soil have not been leeched out

Beets should be rotated with other crops such as alfalfa, wheat and potatoes. Alfalfa especially is necessary. as it acts as a fertilizer and is the

ural adjuncts to the beet sugar industry. The best tops, pulp and mothrough negotiations with Eastern lasses can be made to add to the earn-roads will be able to care for any ings of the farm when used for the lasses can be made to add to the earnfattening of stock or for the production of milk.

rather than as a specialty in agricul-

# SOME INFORMATION

Among the Foremost Are the United Doctors, Now Permanently Located Here.

They Have Become Famous in Missouri and Adjoining States.

St. Joseph is well supplied with medical talent, and our city is proud from the South. The ice factory there has a large capacity. "The reported prospects of a shortage, in either ice list of the local profession. Among or cars is without foundation," said the surgeons we have names that are supt. Wildman, "We want the business not only known here but also far and and we are not going to take any chances of losing out by a shortage of that just as delicate operations are being performed in St. Joseph as in New York, and just as successfully. The same can be said of our eye and ear specialists, who have patients coming to them for hundreds of miles. Among specialists in chronic diseases, probably the largest practice in that line is now held by the United Doctors, who have their St. Joseph office ocated at 720 Felix street, second

While this association of specialists are well known in most of the larger cities of the Union, where they have old established institutes, it is only a few months ago that St. Joseph secured an office of the association. But in this short time they have built up a remarkable practice not only in the city but over this part of Missouri and parts of three nearby states. Patients who have been relieved or cured in a short time by the United Doctors have spoken well of them to their neigh-bors and friends until the name of these specialists is becoming a house

The diseases successfully treated by the United Doctors are diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, blood, skin, heart, nerves, and respiratory or gans, including rheumatism, neuralgans, including rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, gallstones, catarrh, dropsy, eczema, bloating, weak back, goitre, general weakness, ulcers, scrofula, dizziness, diseases of women and diseases
of men. One excellent thing about
the United Doctors' methods is the
fact that they do not charge for consultation and examination, and they
do not accept for cure any case which
they deem incurable. This makes it they deem incurable. This makes i safe for any sufferer to consult them knowing they will get careful diagnoknowing they will get careful diagnosis, expert opinion, and frank and honest treatment in every way. Hundreds of people in this city and vicinity already know this to be true, for the United Doctors have been compelled by their rules and principles to refuse hundreds of cases since they located here.

The cost of treatment with the

The cost of treatment with the United Doctors is another attractive item, for they give the highest expert skill and all medicines needed at a small price so that all may obtain the treatment who need it, whether rich

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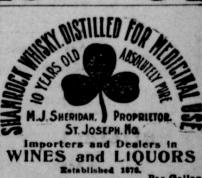


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Diane's

tion is very delicate."

sition?"

Cavalier

By Louise Merrifield

"Oh, she's not an old lady," pro-

cause she was his father's only sis-

"Dear me, no. She's very wealthy,

and interested in social reforms, and

"How about taxes on old maids?"

vacations with her after his parents

college. She wanted to settle an in-

come on him, and let him go in for

what she called the betterment of

mankind, but Roy struck out for him-

self, and put up his own fight. 1

think it was splendidly independent,

"Oh, she's already here. That's the

trouble. Roy just 'phoned that she

had descended on him yesterday. He

thinks she heard that he-that he-

well, that he was interested in me."

to have fairly dropped out of the skies

"Good excuse, isn't it?"

is this social adjuster arriving?"

"Married?" queried the judge.

taxes on bachelors, and so on."

laughed the judge.

don't you, Uncle Otis?"

"Oh! She's Already Here."

to take charge down at Perez on the canal, and it means so much for him, and he won't go unless I go too." The judge pursed his lips and frowned.

"But now she's come on for a visit with Roy, and expects him to rush her, you know, as the boys say; take her all around and show her the the right thing."

"Well?" The judge's tone grew

We want you to meet her and take young?" Roy's place, make yourself so awfully found I had such an uncle she'd ap- judge. preciate joining the family."

before the fact?"

Evelyn. "And you can't get out of it. says." I only asked you out of remorse in have settled the whole thing, and gested Evelyn mischievously. "We'd we're to meet her at dinner tonight love to have you, Roy and I." over at his hotel."

"Mind, I will not make love to her," protested the judge.

It was his final word in the matter. That evening he met Miss Diane Le Moyne. Now the judge confessed to fifty-two, and was mighty proud of his modest belt line, his handsome carriage and way with the fair sex, as he still called his undeniable chivalry. He surveyed Miss Diane in frank admiration. It seemed altogether impossible that this tall, slender figure could be Roy's old maid aunt. Clad in gray velvet she was. So much the judge guessed, but his masculine mind failed to grasp the full intent and charm of the cut steel and lace overdress, the dull silver band set with rubles in the beautiful gray waves of hair, and all the other points of interest, as Evelyn would have called them. He only saw an interesting face, full of sympathetic response, and the loveliness that comes only from the inner grace of

a well-poised character. "Do you like her, Uncle Otis?" asked Evelyn when it was over. "Like her, my dear child?" ex-

claimed the judge. "Do we talk of liking the moon or the evening star? A most exceptional woman, Evelyn. By gad, finest type I've ever met. There's a woman with all the charm of her sex and not a spark of non-sense. There's a woman that can

give a man sympathetic friendship and not sue him for breach of promise the next season."

"I'm so glad you get on well to gether," Evelyn replied, softly "Roy's pleased, too. He has accepted the canal appointment, and, we want to be married by the end of the month so as to sail on the 5th."

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary "Leave it entirely to me, child," urged the judge, kindly. "I will pre-"Of course, Roy and I know it isn't pare her for the shock, and fix things quite fair to trouble you with it, so there shall not be the slightest Uncle Otis, but you're just a darling unpleasantness. She looks like a old diplomat, and really, the situawoman you can reason with, a wom-an of sense, by gad." "Old lady got a hair-trigger dispo-

So the two went quietly ahead with the wedding preparations, and the judge kept to his part of the bargain. tested Evelyn mysteriously. "She's He showed Miss Le Moyne the city in the early fortles, but very youthassiduously. He took her to the ful in appearance. Roy says she is theaters and to concerts. He molike some lovely French marquise tored with her to all points of inwith her young face, and gray hair. terest. He is very much attached to her be-

"What a delightful old cavalier he is," Diane told Roy. "It is fortunate his being able to take me around, or I know I should have been lonely, with you so very busy, Roy, dear."

Roy's conscience gave an annoying twinge. He had spent every spare moment with Evelyn. "Aunt Diane, do you believe in "You'd better not start in asking

love?" he asked awkwardly, leaning her such questions. Roy says she is over her chair, and stroking the awfully correct. He spent all his beautiful gray hair. "Why, boy dear, you may as well died, and traveled abroad after he left

ask if I believe in life or truth." "But you've never loved, have you, I mean so everything else just slipped back into perspective and left only yourself and one other?"

"Not exactly," said Miss Le Moyne, gently.

"So the whole world would look "The kid's got a good grip on himdark if you knew you'd never see self," assented the judge. "Likes to them again?" persisted Roy. make good on his own hook. When

"Is it that way with you?" She turned her head up to him, her clear eyes searching his own. Roy bent his head and kissed her cheek. "You've been awfully good to me,

Aunt Diane." "Have I, boy? Maybe I have been selfish, too.' "But be has this chance that seems

That was all she said, and Roy let it drop. The wedding was only a week off now. That evening the judge was to be host. They motored out along the shore to a beach hotel. The balcony where dinner was served seemed to overhang the rocks and beating waves. A youthful moon gleamed in the south, silver bright against a green-gold sky. Hoy and Evelyn leaned over the balcony railing after dinner, so as to give the judge his chance for a confidential tete-a-tete. It was to be surely settled tonight, he had promised them. Once or twice they looked cautiously back at the couple. Diane was listening in silence, her fingers triffing with the rose petals on the tablecloth before her. The judge seemed to be talking very earnestly, very forcibly. Once he even reached over and covered the triffing fingertips with his own hands and she did not withdraw them.

"He's such an old brick to do all this for us," whispered Roy, slipping one arm tenderly around Evelyn. "We'll never forget it, will we, sweet-

"I think they'll be good friends, too, even after she finds out that it was a sort of put up affair. She's so sensible, and broadminded."

"It's over, hush," warned Roy, as the two rose slowly, and strolled towards them. "Brace yourself for the inevitable, girlie."

They waited. The judge looked very well satisfied with himself. Miss Diane was smiling slightly, her face raised towards that young sliver of a

"Children," began the judge, happily, "it is with the deepest feelings of happiness and pride that I am sights, and go to the opera and do able to announce to you Miss Diane's consent." "Oh, you darling," exclaimed Eve-

lyn, the tears springing to her blue "Well, don't you see what we've eyes. "And you won't mind Roy's planned for you to do, you dear? marrying me a bit, even if he is so

"Roy's marrying!" exclaimed Diane, nice that she won't want Roy at all, a sudden light leaping to her eyes. or miss him. Then maybe when she She turned and looked up at the

"God bless my heart," he gasped, "Am I a sacrifice or an accessory "I forgot all about you, Roy! I asked for myself. Diane and I are "You're an accomplice," laughed to be married as soon as my fair lady

"Can't you come down to Perez for a way, because, honestly, Roy and I the honeymoon, Uncle Otts," sug-

Landed Him. Walter Damrosch, at a musical din-

aer in New York, told a leap year 'who had courted a young lady for a ong time without coming to the point, and one evening in leap year, the

ing lady being very musical, he

ook her to a concert. "The orchestra played No. 6, a seection that seemed to the bachelor very beautiful. He bent over his companion and whispered:

"'How lovely that is! What is it. She smiled demurely and replied

n a low, thrilling voice:
"It is the "Maiden's Prayer." "And at the same time she handed im her program, pointing to No. 6

"He read and started, for the real name of the selection was 'Mendels-ohn's Wedding March.' The bachelor lought the ring, I believe, next day."

Modern Woman.

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3, \$11@13.50. Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$9 @9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.50. Prairie—Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. 1, \$12@14; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3,

Alfaira—Fancy, \$15; choice, \$13.50 @14.50; No. 1, \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$6@9. Straw—\$6.50@7. Packing-\$4 @ 6.

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Great Barrington, Mass.-When Nelson Noteware, an eccentric hermit of Sheffeld, died in his mountain hut last | day. winter, a report spread that he had buried money in various places on his premises, and several citizens of Sheffield announced that as soon as the frost was out of the ground they would dig up every foot of the ground to search for it. Thereupon Frank J. they investigated further. It had a they investigated further. Davis, administrator of the estate, published in a local newspaper a notice "that all persons are forbidden trespassing on the premises of the estate of Nelson Noteware."

Being asked if he believed there was money buried on the Noteware property, Mr. Davis said:

"I am inclined to think there is, When Mr. Noteware was taken sick he sent for me to take care of him. One day some money was wanted and he told me to go to a certain part of the room and I would find a box containing money. I did so, but could find nothing. Then, working himself along from his chair to the spot he had indicated, from a lot of old cans for and kettles he dug out a tin box, such advertisements silver coins. On another occasion he for the money. I did so, but could Timothy—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, 8nd nothing. Then he went to the \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3, spot and shoved the jar aside and, lifting up a board, dug from the ground a good-sized tin box crammed ful of folded bank bills and silver

Clover—Choice, \$9@10; No. 1, \$8.0 \$8.50; No. 2, \$6@7.50.

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Prairie—Choice, \$13.50@14.50; No. 3, 6@8.50. New prairie-Choice, \$12.50@13; body to go to a certain part of the No. 1, \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10@11; No. premises that he was in the habit of 3, \$7@9.50. visiting frequently. I have always believed that it was because he had down the bounty. 7, \$4.50 @ 5.30.

New alfaifa—Choice, \$13@14; No. money buried in that vicinity. V/hen
1, \$11.5@12.50; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3. the weather becomes settled I shall make a systematic search."

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Los Angeles Teller Is Pursued and Arrested, Accused of Embezzling \$5,000.

brought from St. Louis through the efforts of their half-brother, Policeman

April 9, he said, he passed to his the total takings will be, in round fig-brother Ellis, through the window of ures, 15,500,000 bales, so that conhis cage, \$2,600 in a package. He then told officers of the bank a speak thief

of the cage for a moment. Ellis ran away to St. Louis with the money, and Merril, obtaining leave of bsence by saying that his mother was Il, followed him. John, the half brother, followed both and caught Merril. He trailed Ellis back here. Each brother blames the other.

HIS RABBIT FOOT WAS LUCKY

Engineer Resolves No Longer to Be Superstitious, and is Robbed of His Valuables.

Darby, Pa .- After carrying the hind foot of a graveyard rabbit for several years as an omen of good luck George Darby and the engineer of Verlen-

Bradley had his valuables in the pockets of his vest, which was hanging in the closet in the engine room.

Two strangers called in the office producing cotton will be exceedingly of the mill and asked to see the engineer, and after he had talked to them When shipping to Kansas Bradley hurried to the engine room, olity give us a trial. Libwhen he discovered his loss.

It is supposed by Chief of Police Smith that a third man was in the

HASTY MAN GETS "BENDS"

Why Kansas City Worker Was Put in Airtight Compartment

Seven Hours.

Kansas City, Mo.-Undergoing treatment for the "bends," a form of of oats is too rank over this state. The paralysis that seizes workers under pressure of compressed air when they are too eager to get to the outer air. O. K. Williamson, engineer of Wyandotte county. Kan., was a prisoner in an air-tight compartment seven hours here recently. His experience was the penalty for a too hasty break for the outer air after a trip to the caisson underneath the pier of the

James street bridge.

Seek Heirs to Estate. Guthrie, Okla.-Heirs of Frank

#### CATCH WOLVES ON HOOKS

Arkansas Youths Have Some Strenuous Sport-Bag Three.

Mountain Home, Ark., July 2.—Bill Sanders, over in the Leatherwood Mountains, near Advance, in Baxter county, is a corn and hog raiser. On his hill farm over there he turns on as much corn and as many hogs as some of the best river farmers do. Hogs are his strong point. He dotes on hogs and generally has two or three hundred head in the woods every year. A month or so ago Bill's hogs began to disappear. The loss became annoying both from a mental and financial standpoint. Something was carrying off his porkers every day.

One day last week his boys saw wolf signs on a mountain near his place and followed up the signs. They walted one evening in the vicinity and tolerably large opening, but narrowed down in a little way, so narrow that they couldn't get in. They went as far as they could and listened. It was a cinch something was back there, but how to dislodge it was the next

They figured the deal out and decided that the best way was with a hook and line on the end of a long stout pole. They rigged their tackle and started to angle. When the oldest boy made his first cast it is believed that Ike Walton turned over in his grave and groaned. The oldest boy got a strike on his first throw. in his grave and groaned. The oldest boy got a strike on his first throw. He hooked an 8-weeks-old timber wolf in the flank. Then, according to all accounts, there was "something doing." That wolf cut the dirt worse than a 4-pound black bass cuts the water, and he made some noise, too. water, and he made some noise, too. They finally landed him, however, and slipped the net under him. He came out of that small hole, biting and snarling and cutting up bad, but they got him strung. Two times more they cast, and each time hooked a wolf, and they stopped biting.

As each one was caught the hook was carefully cut out and the wolt tied up, and with their catch the boys returned home. They put the little fellows in a box for a day or two and then let them out. Since that time they have had the run of the place, have killed all the house cats, half a dozen chickens and sundry other domesticated things that stay around a house. Their lives will be short, however, unless they make their getaway shortly, for Mr. Sanders says he will kill them in a little while and bring their scalps over and draw

#### COTTON STILL TO FRONT.

Phenomenal Crop of Last Year Rapidly Absorbed by Spinners.

New Orleans, La., July 2.—Cotton continues to surprise all bears and most bulls, says the Times-Democrat. Los Angeles, Cal.—Merril P. Level, a teller in the All Day and Night bank here, and his younger brother, Ellis, are in jail here whether they were work of a speculative clique whose the brief interim an advance is the work of a speculative clique whose the special contracts and the speculative clique whose the speculative clique whos nancial resources are practically un limited. But a glance at the statistics shows that there is something more Thomas Ennis, formerly of
Ennis & Funk.

Will handle your hay on commission or buy on your track. All orders promptly filled.

12 Years Experience On This Market.

753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

Replication of the police from the younger brother.

April 9, he said, he passed to his the there is something more than mere manipulation beneath the rise. For example, spinners takings in the week just ended were 247,000 bales, as against 168,000 in 1910. Since September 1 spinners have taken 13,288,000 bales, as against 10,806,000 in 1910. If spinners take an average of only 200,000 bales for the police from the younger brother.

April 9, he said, he passed to his the test and of the season. sumption will have cared for the whole of this monster crop.

It may be urged that spinners' takings and consumption are two quite different things—that spinners may accumulate hundreds of thousands of bales for which they have no immediate use. And so, indeed, they may but circumstances alter cases, and one does not really see why spinners. one does not really see why spinners should lay in huge stocks while new-crop deliveries are cheaper by 50 points than the current month. The more obvious explanation lies in the theory that the world's needs have been underestimated, just as they were overestimated by the bulls in the two successive short crops, serves of raw material and must have been reduced to the min mum in the effort to eke out the scanty supply. Thus it happens that the real effect of the long famine is felt in a year when glut was taken for granted.

So much for the past and the present. What of the future? Would a second bumper crop vanish in the same way, or would the effect of this den's mill discarded it as a piece of superstition. A few minutets later he discovered that some one had robbed him of his gold watch and chain, a diamond ring valued at \$100, \$1.50 in money and other valuables.

See the way, or would the effect of this bumper crop make itself decisively fell in the event of a distinctly smaller ryield? As to these quetsions, experts of equal competence are as far adart as the poles. Much will, of course, depend on politics and trade. We only know that the world grows, remote.

### a few minutes concerning a position FEARS LOSS OF OATS CROP

Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska Grain Shippers in Session.

Sioux City, Ia., July 2.—Grain ship ers of Iowa, South Dakota and Ne braska are in session in Sioux City, the first session having been held in

the rooms of the Commercial club at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Speaking of grain conditions. George A. Wells, secretary of the Western Grain Dealers association,

ats crop at the present time is run ning too much to straw. Two years ago this crop was lost in Iowa in a single week and we are arriving at what is needed to guarantee this crop is cool weather. Hot weather with showers will bring damage, which I fear will be irreparable. "The corn growth," asserted Wells, "is exceedingly uneven. asserted Mr. some localities farmers are replanting. This was necessitated because of poor seed. The crop is about two weeks behind, but with the hot weath-

er we are having will catch up to schedule." Guthrie, Okla.—Heirs of Frank
Stevens, son of a Niles, Mich., banker,
who was murdered twenty-three years
ago, and who are entitled to \$200,000,
are still being sought.

Schedule."
Winter wheat and barley, Mr. Wells
said, are in fine condition. Crop conditions in South Dakota and Nebraska, he said, are good, but the ground
is becoming a little too dry in some
localities.

# Consignment Hides Steady

THE hide market is very quiet and tanners are out of the market temporarily waiting for better quality stock before buying; at the same time they are making a strong effort to force prices lower. We look for a steady market and make no change in prices for the coming week.

### Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending July 6

SALT CURED HIDES		. 2	WAAL
Natives			WOOL  MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR  Choice medium combing
Green salt cured deacons, each Slunks, each	than same grad bought as No. 2		Light fine and fine medium 15@170 Heavy fine
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.  Horse hides, green, No. 1		.00 750 25a	KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA           Bright medium         17@19c           Dark medium         14@15c           Light fine         13@14c           Heavy fine         10@11c
DRY HIDES			COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS
Dry flint butcher, heavy Dry flint fallen, heavy Dry flint, under 16 pounds Dry salt, heavy Dry culls		20e 20e 15e	Light medium
Tallow, No. 1	1@45	140	Angora mehair, 12 months, 20@25c; common, burry and defective, half price.  Loose wool 2c per pound less than fleece tied.

Choice medium combing	21@230
Medium clothing and combing, mixed	18@20c
Low and braid	16@180
Light fine and fine medium	15@170
Heavy fine	13@140

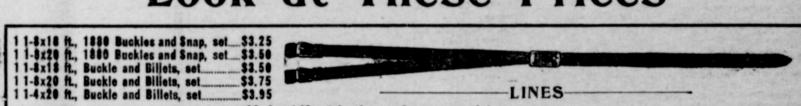
NANSAS, NEDRASKA AND U	KLANUMA
Bright medium	17@190
Dark medium	14@150
Light fine	13@140
Heavy fine	10@110

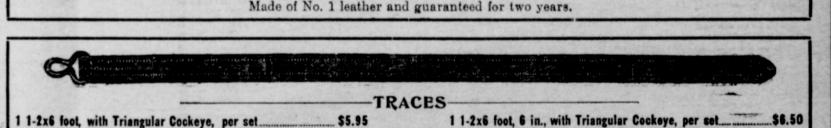
# James C. Smith Hide Co.

St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone

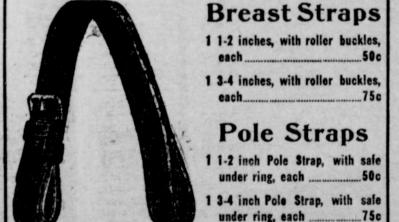
Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb., and Joplin, Mo.

# You Need a Few Harness Parts Look at These Prices





1 3-4x6 foot, with Triangular Cockeye, per set.



# Halters

\$6.95

1 inch, 5 or 6 ring, 1 1-4 inch, 5 or 6 ring

1 1-2 inch, 5 or 6 ring,



Make Up An Order of \$10.00 or More and We Pay the Freight.

H. & M. Harness Shop

Stock Yards

St. Joseph, Mo.

ORDER NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.

TAKES BEES IN HIS HANDS

Specialist Says Honeymakers Are Nat-

bees without gloves and permitting

AKES BEES IN HIS HANDS

bees without gloves and permitting them to run over his face, arms, neck and shoulders, C. W. Harmon, a noted bee specialist. Says Honeymakers Are Naturally Happy Insects.

New York, July 1.—Handling honey

bees without gloves and permitting them to run over his face, arms, neck and shoulders, C. W. Harmon, a noted handles them as nonchalantly as if they were not fortified with "stingers."

His theory is that a bee is naturally a factory is that a bee is naturally a happy little insect, and that it stings only in self-defense, or because angered.

New York, July 1.—Handling honey