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LIGHT TRADE IN STEERS

SMALL RUN OF KILLERS OFFER-ED MEET READY CLEARANCE AT FIRM FIGURES.

SUPPLY MUSTLY WESTERNS

Cows and Helfers Active and Prices Unchanged-Veals and Bulls Steady-Stockers and Feeders Closing Higher.

Cattle trade today was confined to the usual small Friday volume, as receipts were limited to approximately 600 head. No native corn-fed beeves of any consequence were offer-ed and the few loads of western grasser; that made up the bulk of the steer supply met with a ready outlet at

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: \$5.50 \(\tilde{0}.5.85 \), with some sales up to Choice to prime steers, \$9.25 \(\tilde{0}.10.00 \); \$6.00 \(\tilde{0}.6.25 \) for something attractive, good to choice, \$8.75 \(\tilde{0}.9.25 \); fair to good steers, \$7.75 \(\tilde{0}.80 \); common to fair, \$6.50 \(\tilde{0}.7.75 \); good to fancy yearlings, \$7.50 \(\tilde{0}.9.50 \).

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

day for the small crop of cows and helfers available and the trade was active at full steady prices. Bulls and calves were firm at previous levels.

Receipts of butchers' stock this

Choice stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.50@5.00; 5.00 \$5.00; stock calves, \$4.50@5.00. Receipts of butchers' stock this week have been below general requirements of the trade and prices have shown a higher trend. Some weakness was felt in medium cows Tuesday but the slight losses registered on that day were quickly regained and values climbed to a higher level before the close of the week. er level before the close of the week. As compared with a week ago the general run of butcher and dressed beef cows show an advance of 15@ 25c, while medium to good cows show about the same gain. The demand from all sources has been broad and none of the buyers have been able to fill orders. Canner and cutter cows have shared in the good demand are have shared in the good demand are have shared in the good demand pre-vailing all week but these grades do not show material improvement. Good smooth fat cows have been a limited smooth fat cows have been a limited quantity on the market this week and some lofty prices were registered on the few here. Sales at \$6.75.07.25 reflected the highest range of the season on good to choice cows. Buyers had good orders for attractive heifers and yearling stuff but receipts afforded slim picking in that class. Best grass helfers sold at \$6.75.07.50, with a fair to good class dropping in at \$5.75.06.50, with medium heifers selling around \$5.25.05.75.

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Cows. Bulls and Shipping Steers.

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Bulls met a good demand all week and prices were firmly held. Veat calves are quoted steady to strong with a week ago, with the demand broad for all comers,

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.50 @ 7.40; good to choice cows, \$5.50 @ 6.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.50 @ 5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75 @ 4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50 @ 8.50; good to choice helfers, \$7.50 @ 8.50; good to choice helfers, \$7.00 @ 6.00; fair to good hulls, \$4.50 @ 5.00; veal calves, \$8.00 @ time and and prices were maintained in a creditable manner all week. A little weakness developed Tuesday but this has been made up and the markets common and heavy calves, \$8.00 @ time to prime heifers, \$5.00 @ 6.75; good to choice bulls, \$5.00 @ 6.00; fair to good hulls, \$4.50 @ 5.00; veal calves, \$8.00 @ time the offerings during the week. A little weakness developed Tuesday but this has been made up and the markets common and heavy calves, \$5.00 @ time to price were maintained in a creditable manner all week. A little weakness developed Tuesday but this has been made up and the markets common and heavy calves, \$5.00 @ time to price were maintained in a creditable manner all week. A little weakness developed Tuesday but this has been made up and the markets common and heavy calves, \$5.00 @ time to price were maintained in a creditable manner all week. A little weakness developed Tuesday but this has been made up and the markets common and heavy calves, \$5.00 @ time to price were maintained in a creditable manner all week. A little weakness developed Tuesday but this has been made up and the markets common and heavy calves, \$5.00 @ time to price were maintained in a creditable manner all week. A little weakness developed Tuesday but this has been made up and the markets common to good heifers. \$5.00 @ time to price were maintained in a creditable manner all week. A little weakness developed Tuesday but this has been made up and the markets common to good to price were maintained in a creditab

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ments received were snapped up readily and at prices that should warrant cattle owners from below the line favoring this market with a larger quota of their consignments. Grass cattle split between this market and Kansas City during the week showed this market to be from 15@40c higher than Kansas City, one split showing a margin of 60c in favor of St. Joseph on a shipment of Old Mexico steers. Some cattle sold in the quarantine division Thursday at \$6.30, a price 15c above what the same brands brought at Kansas City.

BETTER TONE IN HOGS

SLIGHT SHOWING OF STRENGTH, * SPOTS INDICATING A NICKEL UPTURN.

QUALITY IS NOT SO GOOD Sheep

Top Quotation Raised to \$8.30 With Spread of \$7.90@8.20 Covering the Bulk of Day's Transactions.

Declining tendency of the hog market was checked today and prices put on a slightly firmer level, trade ruling rather spotted at values steady to 5c higher than yesterday's average. Receipts were rather light but showed an increase over last Friday and also a year ago. The five markets includ-

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Monday ... \$7 85 @8 37½ \$7 25 @8 6 Tuesday ... \$00 @8 40 7 50 @8 6 Wedne sday 7 90 @8 35 7 65 @8 6 Thursday ... 7 85 @3 25 7 50 @8 5 Friday ... 7 85 @8 30 7 35 @8 5 Saturday 7 80 @8 3

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 9.—The Live Stock World resteady to strong, top \$8.65.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to shade higher. Top \$8.35, bulk \$7.60@8.10. Sheep—Receipt

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Aug. 9.—
Special to The Journai: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market
steady, cows dime lower.
No hogs.
Sheep—Receipts, 200, direct.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

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 Inc.
Cattle... 257,873 291,155
Hogs... 1,337,164 1,189,943 147,221
Sheep... 403,821 389,404 14,417
Horses... 27,171 25,937 1,234 Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons: Chicago ... 1,590
Kansas Citv ... 2,090
South Omaha ... 1,000
South St. Joseph ... 690
East St. Louis ... 1,230

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No. 3 red	94	@	97
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Bran	92	60	9.5

on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

Options	Open- ed	High-			Close Yes'y
WHEAT-		1		1	
Sept	931/4	93%	9234	9234	9314
Dec	931/4	93%	94%	92%	93%
CORN-					
Sept	683%	6834	8784	68%	68%
Dec		55	5434	55	5634
OATS-		100000		1	
Sept	32	821/8	8114	313/4	3134
Dec	33	331/8	321/4	323/4	32%
PORK-	1			11033	
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K. C. BUMPED AGAIN. eep—Receipts, 10,000. Market Down River Market Failed to.

* Equal St. Joseph Price On

* Split of J. A. Bevins'

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SHEEP AND LAMBS FIRM

NO APPRECIABLE CHANGE IN GENERAL SELLING BASIS NOTED TODAY.

RANGE LAMBS HIT \$7.40

Idaho Stock Comprised Bulk of Fair Week-End Supply-Little Change in Prices From Week

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113 Idaho lambs...... 65
16 Native lambs..... 67 Western lambs ...

37 Western lambs...... 57 10 Western lambs...... 60 63 Western feeder lambs. 54

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Ribs 19 c Loins . . . 22 c Rounds . . . 13 c Chucks . . 10 c

out from here. The four women of the party were exhausted almost com-pletely and had to be held on the backs of their horses on the trip down after their rescue.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers telegram reports:

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wm. Wallace, of Clearmont, Mo., disposed of a shipment of hogs here

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money. Jake Chestnut and J. B. Nunnelly

of Maryville, Mo., were on today's trade with hogs, the former two loads and the latter one, H. E. Miller, of Tarkio, Mo., mar-keted a car of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Old Mexico Cattle Sell Here at 35@

rado Mountain Peak.

Steamboat Springs, Colo., Aug. 9.—
Facing death in a blizzard on the western slope of Ethel mountain, almost ready to vollapse from exposure, the party of tourists who started for the summit of the mountain last Friday night to see the sun rise Saturday me of the three searching the form here exposure and the sales are the summit of the sum rise Saturday and the sales are the summit of the sum rise Saturday and the sales are the summit of the sum rise Saturday and the sales are the summit of the sum rise Saturday are of the three searching are the summit of the sales are the summit of the sales are the summit of the sales are the sale are

SERVICE GAINS FAVOR.

Great Western Special Brings in String of Stock From Central Iowa.

The special service recently inaugurated by the Great Western railroad for the benefit of live stock shippers north of Des Moines, Ia., who wish to send their shipments to St. Joseph, is proving popular. A special train is run once a week from Oelwein, Ia., to this point. This train came in early this morning with a good haut

Milwaukee 115,000 230,000 247,000 Cincinnati 265,000 277,000 Ottumwa, Ia.... 172,000 241,000 Cedar Rapids, Ia. 195,000 187,000 St. Taul, Minm. 350,000 320,000 St. Taul, Minm. 350,000 320,000 St. Taul, Minm. 350,000 320,000 Ottumwa, Ia.... 135,000 18,000 St. Taul, Minm. 350,000 320,000 Ottumwa, Ia.... 135,000 250,000 Detroit, Mich. 233,000 340,000 Detroit, Mich. 233,000 235,000 Detroit, Mich. 233,000 235,000 Ottumwa, Ia... 11,250,000 Iz,570,000 Ottumwa, Ia... In the Interval of Interval

TO PRESERVE ELK HER**ds**

SENATOR WARREN'S PLAN FOR THIS GREAT WORK IS PROV-ING SUCCESSFUL.

Many Western States Helping in Conservation of Noble Monarch of the Forest-Big Herd in Wyoming.

For a Friday the supply of sheep and lambs at this point was surprisingly large. First estimates called for 1,000, but arrival of seven cars of Idaho lambs boosted this up to approximately 1,800. Demand was broad and trade active with prices holding firm with yesterday. Lambs sold at \$7.40.

Supply and demand have been pretty evenly balanced on all days of the week and the market has traveled a smooth course, with only minor fluc-

At the five markets total marketing for the week figures up to 233,600, against 229,900 for last week and 183,900 for the same week a year ago. Good to choice western lambs are quoiable at \$7.00@7.60; fair to good western lambs, \$6.75@7.00; western wethers, \$4.00@4.50; western wethers, \$4.00@4.50; western ewes, \$3.75@5.00; weste

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

Hogs for Sale—Thoroughbred young stock for sale at all times. Cali on or address Ernest E. on the confines of elk to permit the hunter to have his annual fall sport within the confines of his own state, if it be 6 06 00 ANOTHER SPLIT WITH K. C. the confines of his own state, if it be a western commonwealth. All the elk were driven from these old ranges be-

made from Jackson Hole last winter to Oregon. Colorado, Utah, Montana and Washington. The plan was successful and the elk, turned loose on new ranges under proper protection,

Senator Warren next secured Senator Warren next secured an amendment to the agricultural bill amendment to the agricultural bill during the present session, appropriating \$50,000 for purchase of the elk refuge and \$13,000 for administrative purposes. The plan contemplates the purchase of ranches in the Jackson Hole region, on which feed may be raised for elk in winter until the herd is reduced to the carriers conseived. is reduced to the carrying capacity of

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

GRASS STEERS BRING \$8.50

Owen Hughes Realizes High Figure for Shipment of Range Beef.

run once a week from Oelwein, Ia., to this point. This train came in early this morning with a good haul of live stock. Those who had shipments on the train included: Lorenz & Creamer, of Reinbeck; Geo. Paul, of Dewer; Billerbeck Bros., of Berlin, G. Butler, of Evona; Frank Smalley, of Pilot Mound; W. Bakley, of Ogden; W. J. Byal, of Mingo; A. D. Berry, of Baxter; Thos. Jeffries, of Ira, and Sayles, Hough & For, of Fairbank.

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OLD QUESTION BOBS UP.

Exchange: Every summer the farmer is up against the old question, back again. to feed or not to feed. Conditions are ently with each succeeding season. feed but the remark made at the yards a few days ago by a veteran Iowa homa hold back any considerable bill the provision exempting American ships from payment of tolls for passage through the Panama const. propriate at this time. Said he: "In looking back over an experience of hearly twenty-five years I find that I never made much money in seasons hearly twenty-five made much money in seasons have the seasons hav when feed was abundant and feeders were cheap. My seasons of largest profits were made when feed and feed-contenders for most Kansas cattle not in beef condition, but a new set of and out" feeder seldom strikes it tright and out feeder seldom strikes it tright and to be profitable stock feeding should be as much of a part of the regular work of the farm as corn planting. Take an inventory of the seasons of largest were cheap. My seasons of largest contenders for most Kansas cattle not in beef condition, but a new set of condition, but a new set of conditions exist this year and they may not be able to follow a \$7.50 @ 8.00 market, although fleshy steers have been going to finishers at \$7.50 @ Nelson, Oliver, Penrose, Root and they seasons of largest were cheap. My seasons of largest years feeders have been successful contenders for most Kansas cattle not in favor of American ships was the senate's defiant answer to the protest of the British government against the legislation. It was this clause of the British government against the legislation. It was this clause of the british government against the legislation. It was this clause of the British government against the legislation, it was this clause of the British government against the legislation. It was this clause of the British government against the legislation, it was this clause of the british government against the legislation. It was this clause of the british government against the legislation, it was this clause of the british government against the legislation, it was this clause of the british government against the legislation, it was this clause of the british government against the legislation, it was this clause of the british government against the legislation, it was this clause of the british government against the legislation, it was this clause of the British government against the legislation, it was this clause of the british government against the legislation, it was the senate to the daily deficiency of temperature being daily defic

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has all but cleaned up its bovine pop. stock-a 60 to 65 per cent decrease i has all but cleaned up its bovine population. The stockers we formerly got from St. Paul, were badly colored and of mixed blood, but they filled the eastern hole at acceptable prices. I went after that kind to go to Pennsylvania, but didn't locate a single load. vania, but didn't locate a single load. spent investigating conditions, With In the South St. Paul yards a pen of agronomy; O.C. Reed, dairy; W. A. decent stockers is a novelty and job- Cochel, animal ausbandry; and L. A. bers from a Missouri river market lay Vitz, milling.
"Western Kansas farmers have just

Range feeders from the northwest promise to be even more scarce. These northern-bred thin cattle have grown into favor with corn-belt feeders in recent years, but popularity and scarce they are simultaneously and present indications are that there will be a few cattle not in beef condition to come out of Montana, the Dakotas or Wyoming this season. Nebraska will need its own for home-maturing purposes. The trans-Missouri region is in an investment mood and more likely to be shown at 16 farmers pictors, and the edge drops, in all on meetings on state sand country farms of Wisconsin, held to compare for the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsindications are that there will be a few cattle not in beef condition to come out of Montana, the Dakotas or Wyoming this season. Nebraska will need its own for home-maturing purposes. The trans-Missouri region is in an investment mood and more likely to be shown at 16 farmers pictors in the season of the country for the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsing the season. Nebraska will need its own for home-maturing purposes. The trans-Missouri region is in an investment mood and more likely to the delay and present in the fall. It was to be shown at 16 farmers pictors in the season of the season of the countries of Wiscons, and the countries of Wiscons of Wiscons and the live stock they were forced to sell last winter they would be culture of the University of Wiscons and the live stock they were forced to sell last winter they would be culture of the University of Wiscons and the live stock they were fored to sell last winter they would be culture of the University of Wiscons and the live stock they were forced to sell last winter they would be culture of the University of Wiscons and the live stock they were forced to sell last winter they would be culture of the University of Wiscons and the live stock they were forced to sell last winter they would be culture of the University of Wiscons and the live stock they were forced to sell last wint

There remains one usually profiled the money at a low rate of interest. It will be a great hoon to Western farming and competent authorities estimate that these pastures will, disgorge, in addition to dition, about 100,000 steers, sappy stuff that in recent years has been absorbed by Missouri and Illinois finglishers, Illinois and more of the country of the content of the grant point of the content of the country of the content of the country of the content of the country of the co

Daddy's Bedtime

How the - Feathered Folk Go Traveling



See Them Outside Our Window.

"HE little birds don't sing so much as they did in the spring," said 'Maybe they've got colds in their throats like Miss Jones says she has when you ask her to sing," remarked Jack. "I think it's more likely the birdles are getting ready to travel away off and leave us," said daddy.

"In August the birds who spend the summer in the far north begin to come south, knowing that it will soon be time for the big cold to come rushing out of the icy north. It's wonderful how birds can count the time and know so well when it will be wise for them to go away to warmer countries. "In August the birds go off to quiet places in the woods where they will be little disturbed and put on their traveling clothes. These are soberer suits than the ones they have worn in summer, for before they reach the homes where they spend the wluter they have many miles to travel and many dangerous enemies. Among these are the sharp eyed hawks and owls, who may

ounce down upon them at any time as they fly across the sky in great flocks. "Perhaps this is one reason the birds travel by night. Then the hawks at least do not trouble them, and by flying high they escape the owl, who is too heavy to rise very far.

"During the daylight the bird army alights in some woodland and, like a real army in a strange country, goes foraging about for food. "Sometimes when a rough wind comes up the weaker birds are dashed against a lighthouse, and so it is known that in their journeys they sometimes

"When they reach their winter homes the birds do not begin building nests and start housekeeping. No; they seem to be only spending a vacation away from home, flying about in the sunshine and having as good a time as possible. As soon as they think the winter is over in their northern homes they start

"They travel so silently that we do not hear them or see them coming, never the same one year with another but some bright morning we wake up and hear them outside our windows and the question shapes itself differ- chirping cheerily: 'Did you miss us?' And, feeling quite sure that we have missed them, they scurry off to look for good places for

"No doubt the travelers turn up their noses at the juncos, the chickadees, entirely superfluous as each man must the winter sparrows and other birds who have stayed with us and done withdetermine the problem according to out the winter vacation. And I am afraid when the gay songsters come back is fixed as to finances and we, too, rather forget these quite little friends of the winter."

Western Kansas Has Plenty of Feed This Year, But Little Stock.

Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 9 .- In di-

n wait for them."

passed through a critical stage," be done by college methods of farm-said Dean Webster, "But recent rains ing is to be shown at 16 farmers' pic-

in an investment mood and more likely to hold back thin cattle than ship them.

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Some of the lines of work carried on are as follows: The best methods of seed corn selection, curing, testing, planting, and cultivation; alfalfa, soy bean, clover, and pea culture, incomparing the second of the lines of work carried on are as follows: The best methods of seed corn selection, curing, testing, planting, and cultivation; alfalfa, soy bean, clover, and pea culture, incomparing the second of the lines of work carried on are as follows: The best methods of seed corn selection, curing, testing, planting, and cultivation; alfalfa, soy bean, clover, and pea culture, incomparing the second of the lines of work carried on are as follows: The best methods of seed corn selection, curing, testing, planting, and cultivation; alfalfa, soy bean, clover, and pea culture, incomparing the second of the lines of work carried on are as follows: The best methods of seed corn selection, curing, testing, planting, and cultivation; alfalfa, soy bean, clover, and pea culture, incomparing the second of the lines of work carried on are as follows: The best methods of seed corn selection, curing, testing, planting, and cultivation; alfalfa, soy bean, clover, and peace corn selection, curing, testing, planting, and cultivation; alfalfa, soy bean, clover, and peace culture, incomparing the second of t

The Gatherings Are Expected to Promote Better Farming.

Ames, Ia., Aug. 9.—Prof. M. Mor-nsen, head of the dairy department tensen, head of the dairy department at Iowa State college, says there is at least one new thing under the sun, It is the monthly "Creamery Picnic," just organized at Algona, Ia., for the promotion of dairying in Kossuth county, It was originated by R. A. Ikenberry, a dairy expert maintained in Kossuth county jointly by the government, by the college and the state dairy commission.

chance when the next pienic is held at another farm. The expert gave an informal lecture during the inspection on dairy buffdings. In the afternoon, following a big dinner, there was a program of talks on practical subjects by members, of the company, by the expert and Mr. Mortensen; F. L. Odell, United States dairy inspector, and State Dairy Inspector Clark. Then followed a ball game played by the boys and young men.

The nighting are expected to add that will be one of the objects of the show.

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Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 9.—The past week was cool and dry; the average

are seriously contemplating conditions early they will carry little beef; if ton amendment should be vacated and not yet become general in all parts of are seriously contemplating conditions
that will inevitably confront them should the corn crop line up to midSummer expectancy. Sources of thin cattle supply on which they were formerly able to depend have been prace.

FEEL LIVE STOCK SHORTAGE

ton amendment should be vacated and a rising vote taken instead. Objection to this procedure from Senator O'Gorman resulted in the roll call being taken.

During the evening, the clause in figures are subject to change, but if maintained by final reports, the yield should be levied upon vessels engaged. exceed all previous records and the yields of spring wheat, oats and barley have been exceeded only once during the past twenty-two years,

making the exemption apply only to vessels engaged exclusively in the coastwise trade of the United States. MISSOURI FARMER MISSING

keep the United States free from lia-bilities for damages resulting from Family Believes Him to Have Become Demented. their passage through the canal was defeated. So was an amendment by Senator Percy which provided that

Roup, a young married man who lives three miles southeast of here, disappeared last Saturday night. His wife and other relatives believe that he must be demented.

Roup is the 21-year-old son of T. Harrisonville, Mo., Aug. 9,-Edward

vessels owned by Americans but built abroad should be entitled to registra-

SHOW WISCONSIN FARMERS

Agriculturists to See Results of Col-

lege Methods at Picnic Meetings.

tion for the coastwise trade,

Roup is the 21-year-old son of T. N. Roup, a farmer. He was married about a year ago to Bertha Gray, a popular Harrisonville girl. Saturday afternoon the young couple came to wife was ready to go home her hus-band could not be found. After two hours' search it was learned he had

RIVER UNDERMINING CITY.

Old Missouri Cutting Capers at De-

catur, Neb.

Tekamah, Neb., Aug. 9.—The people of Decatur north of here, are again panic stricken over the inroads that the Missouri river is making on their city, which since the past few days has become very alarming, as huge slices of the north end of Main street can be seen sliding off into the river.

The river is cutting away between the second and third dikes which the government reinforced last spring, and the town is in a very dangerous position. If the cutting is not stopped the entire north end will soon be in

break is very loose and can only be temporarily held, as the water washes in from underneath, and before danger is known the entire plece slides away, IOWANS IN DAIRY PICNICS

Letters are being sent to congress

by the score to petition for an ap-propriation to rebuild the dikes and thus save the town. CONGRESS TO BE SUCCESS

Missouri National Land Congress Looms Up Big.

in Kossuth county jointly by the government, by the college and the state dairy commission.

This picnic included the membership of the cooperative creamery at Algona, and it was held at the farm of its secretary, J. B. Holius. Each month it will be held at a different farm so that the members may learn what is being done by the progressive dairymen of the community.

In the morning the picnickers inspected the farm buildings. During this inspection the host was politely requested to absent himself because the expert wanted a free criticism of the buildings and their arrangement and equipment. The host gets his chance when the next picnic is held at another farm. The expert gave an informal leature during the impaction of the city man who longs for a home in the country, or the farmer who is looking for ideas for raising more and

The picnics are expected to add much to the development of better farming and bitter farm living; they are both educational and social. The first meeting was a success in spite of the busy season and it has aroused interest in the whole community.

The dairymen of Kossuth county have profited themselves greatly by their activity, for they get better pay for their cream than is usually paid. For the month of May the cooperative creamery at Algona paid 4 cents above Eigin prices for sour cream and even more for sweet; in June the average price paid was about 5 cents above Eigin for sour cream and 8 cents for sweet.

That will be one of the objects of the show.

Special days will be set aside by the management for the different fraternal and newspaper organizations of the state, who have signified their intention of attending in a body.

Prominent men of the state who have been appointed on the several comittees by Col. Jay L. Torrey are working enthusiastically and there is but little doubt that every county in the state will be represented at the show.

Work in conjunction with the men of the state will be represented at the show.

to take part in cooking contests. The women will also be shown by practical demonstrations many things that will help them to conduct their along the most sanitary lines, whether living in the country or the city. They will also be shown many useful labor saving devices for the home.

ALFALFA DISEASE CUTS CROP

Planting. Take an inventory of the permanently successful farmers of any community and it will be found that the man who continues farming and stock growing has made the business pay. The outlook for the cattle feeder is none too favorable just now but in the light of past experience this states are all confronted with the most serious deficiency in years. For science who make a business of filling feed lets for country customers are serious deficiency in years. Those who make a business of filling feed lets for country customers are seriously configuration from the will be effected in the southeastern counties where the winter wheat is very light whether the vote was taken. Send to Cummins made an impassioned speech, in which he charged senators to cummins made an impassioned speech, in which he charged senators the fall supply of beef cattle will be deficient and that packers will buy Kansas cattle that formerly came speech, in which he charged senators to cummins made an impassioned speech, in which he very light where.

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Following is a summary of reports four heavy and sood water drainage. The declar-the would not observe. He declar-the declar the question of power was one that would not observe

GETS GOOD PRICE.

Load of Nebraska Swine Topped the ST. JOSEPH, MO. Trade at This Point Yesterday.

Among the various Nebraska live stock shippers on yesterday's market was M. Kleinholz, a prominent farmer and feeder of Dorchester, who came in with a consignment of light hogs that sold at a satisfactory price. The shipment embraced 69 hogs, averaging 172 lbs., that sold at \$8.25, the only load to sell at that figure, and topping the market by a flat nickel. Mr. Kleinholz is one of the largest farmers and stock raisers in the vicinity of Dorchester and markets here only frequently. in with a consignment of light hogs

Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en-gaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Commission Firms.
Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Butler, James H., rooms 337-35, Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204, Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 323-33, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19, Davis & Son, rooms 205-17, Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Shav. R. O., Commission Co., rooms Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

Officers of Exchange.

Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James.
Wright, Perry.
Sheep Dealers.
Lyon, J. E., room 219.
Order Buyers.
Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 206-8.

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Bachman

Full size, mahogany case, full panel music rack, perfectly plain square lines. Only used three months, could not be distinguished from new. Seven and one-third octaves, ivory keys, easy action, full tone. You would have to hear \$133

Chandler & Co. (New)

strument usually sold for \$275 or \$300. It is plain in its design, full seven and one-third octaves, full empire top, birdseye maple trin ming inside, heavy hardwood frame. You save 047 money by buying this piano here. Come in and \$175

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ENGINES DISPLACING HORSE Kansas Farmers Put Big Traction En. gines in Fields.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 9.—The big steam and gasoline traction engines are superceding the horses and mults in plowing the great wheat fields of Kansas, One of the Kansas state of-ficials went from Syracuse to Topeka last week. He traveled all day and on

Gillette, M. H., room 318.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-1 Morlock, W. H., rooms 224-36.

Milby, John, room 319.

Roundtree, W. R., room 316.

Rockwood, Geo., room 319.

Timmerman, W. O.

Strock, James.

Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers.

Lyon, J. E., room 219.

Morlock, W. H., rooms 225-34.

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Morlock, W. H., rooms 206-1 more farmers who would start their tractors this week. The figures were obtained from the newspapers as they came to the Kansas Historical society. While there is no way to get at the real figures on the number of plows in the gangs. The average size of the engines and plows is fifty-horse power and a gang plow of ten discs, each cutting four-then the state at the present time. The engines plow from fifteen to forty day.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE

ficials went from Syracuse to Topeka last week. He traveled all day and on that trip counted sixty-one traction engines at work plowing.

The traction engines as plow power came to Kansas less than three years ago and this year they are more extensively dised than ever before, One wholesale distributing house in Topeka has sold twenty tractors. All were shipped to agents in the central were shipped to agents in the central traction.

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Pursuant to the following order of the

Order for Special Election for Issue of Road Bonds.

Whereas, on the 11th day of June, 1912, a petition signed by more than one hundred residents and taxpaying citizens of Buchanan County, Mo., was presented to this Court, asking that a proposition be submitted to the qualified voters of said County, to issue and seil bonds of said County to the amount of one million dollars (\$1,000,000,00) for the purpose of grading, constructing and paving macadamized and rock roads and constructing necessary bridges and culverts in said county.

necessary bridges and constructing necessary bridges and culverts in said county.

Now, therefore, on this 27th day of June, 1912, it is hereby ordered and adjudged by the Court that a special election be held in this County on the 10th day of Angust, 1912, for the purpose of determining whether or not bonds of this County to the amount of one million dollars (\$1,000,000,00) he issued and sold and the proceeds thereof used for the purpose of grading, constructing and paving macadamized and rock roads, together with necessary bridges and culverts in this County, which said election shall be held in the same manner that elections are held for state and county officers.

It is further ordered, considered and adjudged that the amount of bonds so to be issued is one million dollars (\$1,000,000,000); that the rate of interest they are to hear is 4 per cent per annum, and that the proceeds thereof shall be used for the improvement of the public roads of this County.

It is further ordered, considered and adjudged that the proceeds thereof shall be used for the improvement of the public roads of this County.

to bear is 4 per cent per annum, and that the proceeds thereof shall be used for the improvement of the public roads of this County.

It is further ordered, considered and adjudged that on each of the ballots to be voted at said special election to be held on said 10th day of August, 1912, there shall be printed the words:

"For lucrease of county indebtedness in the sum of one million dollars for road purposes."

"Against increase of county indebtedness for road purposes."

It is further ordered that notice of said special election shall be given by publication in the "St. Joseph Gazette" and the und Lafayette; Precinet "G," Twenty-eighth and Lafayette; Precinet "H," Thirty-second and Lafayette.

Seventh Ward—Precinet "A," Sixth and Duncan; Precinet "C," Tenth and Pacific; Precinet "C," Tenth and Pacific; Precinet "C," Sixth and August; Precinet "C," Thirteenth and Sacramento; Precinet "C," Tenth and Pacific; Precinet "D," Sixth and Walnut; Precinet "E," Tenth and Buncan; Precinet "C," Thirteenth and Sacramento; Precinet "C," Thirteenth and Sycamore; Precinet "C," Eight-centh and Duncan; Precinet "C," Eight-centh and Duncan; Precinet "C," Eight-centh and Commercial; Precinet "E," Thirty-third and Mitchell Avenue.

Ninth Ward—Precinet "A," Second and Rufato; Precinet "E," Missouri and Williams; Precinet "C," Missouri and Williams; Precinet "E," Gordon and Onio Avenue; Precinet "E," Gordon and Grant streets; Precinet "B," King Hill and Valley street; Precinet "B," King Hill and Valley street; Precinet "C," Seventh and Hyde Park avenue.

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Wayne Township, Yeakley Schoolhouse.
"St. Joseph News-Press," two newspapers of this County, and notice to be published once a week in four separate issues of each of said papers prior to the date of said election.

And in compliance with the aforesaid order, notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in each of the several

order, notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in each of the several voting precincts, toswit:

First Ward—Precinct "A," St. Joseph Avenue and Breadway; Precinct "B," St. Joseph Avenue and Parker; Precinct "C." Cherry and Second; Precinct "D," Richardson and Savannah; Precinct "E," Seventh and Albemarie; Precinct "E," Dug Cut and Chestaut stryets; Precinct "G," St. Joseph Avenue and Karnes Road.

Second Ward—Frecinct "A," Twelfth and Grand Avenue; Precinct "B," Twenty-third and Frederick Avenue; Precinct "C," Eleventh and Howard; Precinct "E," Eighteenth and Howard; Precinct "E," Twenty-eighth and Frederick Boulevard.

Third Ward—Precinct "A," Main and Louis; Precinct "B," Third and Michel; Precinct "C," Sixth and Hall; Precinct "C," Fifth and Jule; Precinct "E," Eighte and Jule; Precinct "E," Fifth and Jule; Precinct "E," Eight and Jule.

Fifth and Jule; Precinet "F," Eighth and Jule.

Fourth Ward—Precinet "A," Eleventh and Frederick Avenue; Precinet "B," Fifteenth and Buchanan Avenue; Precinet "C," Twenty-second and Clay; Precinet "C," Twenty-second and Clay; Precinet "B," Teighteenth and Francis; Precinet "F," Twenty-fifth and Jule.

Fifth Ward—Precinet "A," Seventh and Charles; Precinet "C," Seventh and Messanie; Precinet "C," Seventh and Messanie; Precinet "C," Seventh and Wessanie; Precinet "C," Seventh and Messanie; Precinet "E," Seventh and Olive; Precinet "F," Eleventh and Lafayette.

Sixth Ward—Precinet "A," Sixteenth and Sylvanie; Precinet "B," Twenty-second and Sylvanie; Precinet "B," Twenty-second and Mary; Precinet "E," Eighteenth and Lafayette; Precinet "F," Eighteenth and Lafayette; Precinet "F," Twenty-fourth Washington Township, Maxwed.

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Washington Township, Spring Garden School.

Washington Township, Karnes.

(The same being the regular places for voting at general elections), in the County of Buchsnan on the 10th day of August, 1912, for the purpose of voting upon the proposition of incurring an indebtedness of one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) by the issuance of bonds in said sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00), said bonds to run for a term of twenty years with interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, and the appropriation of said one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) for the purpose of grading, constructing and paving unacadamized and rock roads and constructing necessary bridges and culverts in said county.

Those in favor of the issue and sale by add county of one million dollars in bonds for the purpose of aforesaid shall use a ballot as follows:

"For increase of county indebtedness in the sum of one million dollars for road purposes."

Those apposed to the issue and sale by said county of one million dollars in bonds for the purpose aforesaid shall use a ballot as follows:

"Against increase of county indebtedness for road purposes."

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 27th day of June, 1912.

(Seal) J. E. HUNT County Clerk.

Moon Lotus

By JEAN DICKERSON

Sano-koga is an idyllic Japanese vilage near Tokio. Russell Lane had unsuccessfully tried to put some of Tables Reserved for Ladles ts beauties on canvas, but the occidental brush is too heavy to do justice to the delicate airiness of Nip-Advertise in The Journal and get reponese scenery. Prices will be gladly given on

and pen and ink-and I can't do a came part of the snowy bench. thing with it!" he growled at his host who was watching him from the veranda. With a quick stroke he the brushes.

Lucius White smiled wisely. "Because you're not Nipponese," he said. "Give a native artist a scrap of berry tree."

sionary and you ought to speak the air. truth," replied Russell, looking enthe diversified landscape of a great es- credulity was strained to its utmost. tate had been compressed within the to the missionary's house.

On a dwarfed scale there was a

moonlight." Russell shook his head. "No." he said regretfully, "if I cannot paint yaur Japanese garden when the sun shines on it I am sure that I could not do it when it is bathed in moonlight. Sano-koga tempts me so sorely

that I shall go away." "At least you will defer your de of the blossoms. parture until you have seen my lotus pond in full bloom," protested the missionary.

"When is that to be?" the moon is full. Then the pink buds



A Girl Was Standing There.

will unfold under a cold gaze of Luna, only to close again when she sets. It is a rare sight in the season."

"I will stay," decided Russell, putting away his painting things. "Good!" cried Mr. White, rousing himself. "Let us ask Millie to give us a lunch of rice cakes and fruit and we will ride out to Sunset Hill and I believe I can promise you a brief glimpse of the top of Fujiyama."

M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH. Ma It was after sunset when they returned from the 'ricksha ride, and they sat down to table by the light of a very American of lamp. Mrs. White announced that a message from a sick servant would sum- the only outlandish person in our

mon them to the other end of the vil-"I am so sorry, Lucius, because the moon lotus will bloom tonight," she

added "I have promised Russell a rare will return in time."

"Don't disturb yourselves on my ings-on as we girls had!" account," was Russell's assurance: "I will watch the phenomenon myself." "Look out that you are not snared by the witchery of the moon lotus spirit," teased Mr. White.

"Ah, there is a legend connected with it?" "Whatever maid or watches the opening of the moon lotus

will see revealed the future." "'Fate' implying future life partner?" laughed Russel. "Of course." "Although I am an avowed bache-

lir, I will put it to proof this very night! Am I assured of having the lotus lake to myself, or must I share the gift of the gods with one of your servants? "Oh, no! There is a lantern festi-

val at Harashi and every one will be "Good! By the time you return I

Russell Lane waved his friends good-by as they rolled away in their 'rickshas and made his way back to the garden veranda where he could look down at the little lake lying a few yards beyond.

Stella—Why are you taking swimning lessons?

Bella—I'm not going to let any of Advertise it in The Journal few yards beyond. The full moon was just showing he boys teach me til I know how.

bove the tops of some black and agged cedars on a distant hill, and it would be some time before its silver avs touched the surface of the lake to awaken into life the closed buds of the moon lotus.

There was the chirrup of countless insects in the garden grasses, the cry of an owl, the slip-slipping of strawsandaled feet on the matted floors within as the servants went to and fro. After a while those sounds died away in a burst of happy laughter from the kitchen entrance and disappeared down a hedged lane.

The moon rose rapidly. Russell strolled down to the shore of the lake and threw himself on a white marble "I've tried water colors and crayon bench. In his white clothes he be-

The magic of the moon lotus was working.

There came a whispering rustle as painted out his work and tossed down of the opening of hundreds of flower petals, but he derided the fancy. With one idle hand he could have touched the nearest lotus had he wished.

The moon flooded the lake, and even parchment and with a splash of water as he gazed the dark patches of colors or a dab of India ink he would leaves and buds stirred and almost reproduce my garden so that you could imperceptibly their appearance changhear the leaves rustling on the mul- ed. Where all had been darkness was now a field of pink bloom and there "I believe it because you are a mis- was a heavily sweet fragrance on the

At that moment Russell Lane deviously about the miniature garden, clared he would believe anything he where art had so assisted nature that saw—and yet, almost instantly, his

There came a soft sigh near at hand. confines of the half-acre that belonged H: eyes shifted from the lake to the bank beside his bench.

On a dwarfed scale there was a sweep of turf, tinkling streams spanned by fairy bridges, stunted trees, foot on the low stone coping, her beds of flowers, pavilions and tea hands clasped loosely before her. She houses, graveled walks, and in the cen- was slender and dark-haired and garbter, beneath a circle of willow trees, ed in a loose Japanese robe of some there was a large lake whose surface pale shimmering fabric that seemed was almost covered with lotus leaves. woven of the white moonlight and the "Try again," encouraged Mr. White. pale pink of the lotus blooms. Rus-"Come out tonight when the moon sell could see her profile, for she, too, lotus blooms and paint the garden by was gazing in rapt delight at the phenomenon of the unclosing of the

She had not seen him-she was entirely oblivious of his presence.

Who was she? The spirit of the moon lotus made visible for one magic hour? Russell looked at the palerobed form and then at the pink glory

In the second that his attention was diverted she saw him and shrank back with a startled exclamation and he knew that she was flesh and blood "It should be in bloom tonight when and of his own race. Instantly he was upon his feet and apologizing for frightening her.

"It was too beautiful to disturb by mere words," he explained. "The Whites are away this evening and told me of the opening of the flowers; it is a rare sight."

"Yes, indeed," she said in a soft, deep voice that matched the dark beauty of her eyes and the creamy loveliness of her skin. "I live next door to the Whites and I have just returned from Tokio. I thought the garden was deserted, and I could not resist coming over to see the lotus

"They tell me that there is a legend connected with the opening of the

It was on the tip of Russell's tongue to give utterance to this daring remark, but at that moment the girl turned and her foot slipped on the stone coping. She would have fallen in among the lotus flowers if he had not caught her in his arms.

For an instant they looked in each other's eyes, and in the brief interval each one realized that the fate meted out to every maid and bachelor who looks upon the unclosing of the moon lotus was theirs.

Day of Yankee Mill Girls.

"There were very few if any foreigners in the cotton mills when I worked in them here in Biddeford 65 years ago," said an old, old lady in Maine. "About all of us were girls from the farms, who came here to work so as to get ready money and buy

clothes and help out the folks at "One day the overseer hired a girl that had just come over from the old country. We went to him and told him we just wouldn't work with hex and she had to go. The old scrub-woman that washed the floors was

"There was one girl in the room, who, I suppose now, must have been French-Canadian. She used to sing French songs for us and act them out. We were always coaxing her to do it, sight if he will remain-perhaps we because it sounded so funny to hear a language not our own. Such carry-

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—The investigation of the German co-operative credit systems which is being made by Ambassador Leishman at Berlin in connection with President Taft's effort to introduce co-operative credit into this country for the benefit of the American farmer is divided into three parts: an investigation of the Raiffeisen system of rural banks, of the Schulze-Delitzsch system of popular urban banks, and of the Landschaften and Ritterschaten mortgage bond associations, which are the medium of securing the farmer the money necessary for the permanent improvement ary for the permanent improvement

the last century the German farmer und himself in the grasp of the oney lender. The great transition in money lender. The great transition in industrial conditions which was then going on throughout the world made it essential that the farmer be given some means of securing cheaper and quicker credit if he was to successfully meet competition in the commercial world. The excessive demands of the usurers, a heavy burden always on the farmer, because increasingly hard for his to bear, as the financial fabric of the commercial world progressed to its complex perfection and modern finance furnished following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders:

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uld secure the benefit of that force, ne merchant's dollar was electricty oplied in the power house. The force nich in the farmer's dollar was dor-ant was awakened by hitching it to

nachine. If the farmer was to be-ne the peer of the merchant in the innercial world he must have some

small to command extended credit ities at good terms but a com-lities at good terms but a com-desent a strength with whom any are would be glad to deal. As a on current cattle receipts to determine onsitution for such co-operative odies he laid down three maxims:

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It can easily be imagined that the management of the Raiffelsen banks.

only one person is a salaried employee—the secretary, who does the actual executive work. The basis of management for the banks is the general meeting of the members. At these meetings there are selected a council of suprvision and a committee of management. The meeting, the council, and the committee take care of all cil, and the committee take care of all the administrative work. This gives the banks a very economical admin-istration. In 1909 the average cost of management in Germany was about

Co-operative Credit System Has Released German Farmers From
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Money-Lenders.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—The inestigation of the German co-operative Credit System Has Released German Farmers From
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\$153,12.
The banks finance the farmers through two sorts of loans on current account form about a third of the total of loans, and there is at this time a strong tendency to extend the practice of loans on current account, as this is the most convenient form for the borrowing members and is similar to the loans of banks in cities to mer-

of dividends. Some of the money is expended in the furtherance of public Germany is the birthplace of co-perative credit. Necessity was the mother of invention, In the first half of the last century the German farmer ound himself in the grasp of the reserve funds, is making the Raiffeisen banks a strong financial power at the

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ch would give the farmer quicker cheaper credit. As the basis for plan he accepted the principle that at the farmer was denied as an indual he could secure by co-operation. The individual farmer might be small to command extended credit here.

meet today with the expectation of deciding whether it will begin its investigation next month and report to the house when congress assembles in December or delay until winter. The Chicago cattle market clipping the world's record for beeves has converted some members of the committee to immediate action.

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