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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 60 Cars, 1,533 Cattle; 103 Cars, 7,587 Hogs; 2 Cars, 633 Sheep.

A Snappy, Steady Market for All Attractive Beef Steers on Offer.

A NEW SEASON TOP MADE

Choice Steers Sell Up to \$7.50-Dry Lot Cows and Heifers Sold Strong to 10c Up, Others About Steady-Bulls Weak-Calves Opened Steady -No Change in Stock Cattle Situation-Hog Trade Ruled Steady to 5c off-Sheep Supply Small, Values Higher.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.

Cattle... 220,202 277,158 56,956

Hogs...1,127,180 948,766 178,414

Sheep... 282,947 454,009 171,662

Horses... 10,957 13,901 2,914

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

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Chicago Kansas City	18,000 500	Hogs 85,000 1,000	8heep 12,000
South Omaba South St. Joseph. East St. Louis	4,300 1,590 6,500	9,400 7,600 12,000	2,400 600 2,500
Totals	19,400	65,000 61,600	17,500
Month ago	21,400 85,700 42,400	83,500 69,700 76,200	25,000 27,500 25,700

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cers of stock bandled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: & Q., west..... Great Western.
Missouri Pacific.
St. Joseph & Great ph & Grand Island

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CATTLE.

Good Outlet for Fat Steers at Steady Prices-New Season Top.

A new season top; in fact, new top since the fall of 1902, was put on the cattle market at this point today. Receipts were not as large as were expected for a middle day of the week, although there are more cattle moving than last week. cure anything of consequence. The local total shows an increase of 2,300 compared with the first half of last week, and at five markets the three day low lots available total of 98,000 is 29,000 larger than for the same time last week.

The local supply included a liberal proportion of steers, but demand was good and there was no waiting to get into action on the part of buyers. Beef men had a place for all useful offerings and had cattle moving scaleward at an early hour of the lorencon. Offerings included several lots of fully finished steers that found aulok outlet on a basis, of full steady prices. Fully fat 1442 lb Nebraska steers sold up to \$7.45 for a full load while a United Dress Beet Co.......... couple of head taken out of a load went market since 1902. Other good to choice offerings in the fat steer line went at 16.75@7.10 with a very smooth class of steers on yearling order and weighing but little over 1100 lbs sold at \$7.00; other lair to good light to medium weight steers sold freely in a range of \$5.75@6.60 while common to fair light steers on grass order went at \$4.75@5.50.

While every day has been bringing a higher level for well finished corn cattle, it should not be overlooked that Opening Was Shade to Nickel Low green washy cattle are not working up any and the apread in prices is rapidly

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. were on offer, selling at \$6.05, against \$5.95 yesterday and \$5.65 two weeks ago Most of the desirable heilers and mixed lots sold at \$5,50@6.05. Two prime cows,

out of a load of a teers and at \$6.50 averag-

ing 1,380 lbs. Not many cows sold above quite large proportion of well-finished \$5.50 and bulk of the useful beel grades strong weights. sold at 4.50@5.25. While the better grades | Prices ranged from \$5.10@5.35, with of cows and heifers sold at strong prices the bulk selling at \$5.20@5.30. the market for common to fair grassy bulk yesterday sold at \$5.223665.30, a offerings was not better than steady, week ago at \$5.27% @5.40, a month ago Flood Increases at Kansas City, although there was fair activity at the at \$5.33@5.50, a year ago at \$5.95@6.05, prices, practically everything seiling two years ago at \$6.25@6.32%, three during early hours.

Bull values tended lower. Grassy at \$4.80@4.90. bolognas were marked down a dime and | Pigs and Lights-19 lbs. and Under. even some of the butcher grades dis played a little weakness. Best butche ACTIVE DEMAND FOR STEERS styles brought \$4.50@5.25 while bulk of the bolognas sold at \$3 50@4.25.

Early trade in calves was fairly activ

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There were no new developments in

ı	the stocker and feeder situation today
	and it was the same old story of an
	active demand and scant supply. Offer-
ı	ings consisted of a few lots of inferior
	light weight stockers but they were tak-
ı	en over readily in the absence of any-
ı	thing better. There was keen inquiry
ı	for weighty steers but killers were
ı	active bidders for anything carrying
ı	enough flesh to go into beef channels
	and feeder buyers were not able to se-

Prices were about steady for stock heifers and country cows with only a

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Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Swift and Company 1,571 3,459 Hammond Packing Co... 676 1,660 Morris Packing Co.. .. 814 2,323 ...

HOGS.

er, Finish Slightly Stronger.

Total3,061 7,442 142

The week is not bringing out a liberal run of hogs. Locally the supply is about the same as last week, but in the total at five points the half week shows a shrinkage of 23,000 compared with last week. There is no doubt that this is a week. There is no doubt that this is a to stronger. result of interrupted movement of railroad trains on account of floods in large sections of the country. It is considered altogether probable that with restoration of normal conditions in the country the movement of hoge would at once become quite liberal at all

The market was reported as opening lower in Chicago, and local buyers went out to fill orders on a correspondingly A widening in the range of prices between dry-lot and grassy offerings is a
feature in the trade in butcher stuff.

Good corn fed cows and helfers were
again in urgent request and everything
in this line was snapped up. Another
consignment of the "Beli" brand helfers

out to fill orders on a correspondingly
lower basis. Opening market was at a
shade to 5 cents under the trade basis
of yesterday and a large share of the
day's crop went to the scales on this
basis. Activity of the buyers, however,
gas the trade a little better turn as the
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sheep—Receipts, 2,400. Market 15@25c consignment of the "Beli" brand heilers forencon advanced and late in the day, higher. hogs were selling close to the Tuesday

No change is noted in quality of bogs coming, weights are lighter than they were some time ago, and still there is porter reports: average of prices.

years ago at \$5.207a5.32%, four years ago

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e	97 .	191.	.120 5	2234	72	. 193.	5	20
	86	., 192	.160.5	22%	75	. 190.	5	20
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	79	213.	. 120.5	30	63	.243.	. 80 5	25
	71	204.	.120.6	30	59	.255.	.120.5	25
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	80	225.	40.5	27%	79	217	40.5	20
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Packers'	Hog Pu	rchases	
Swift & Co			3,800
Hammond Packing			
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Total			7,546
Range o	I Prices		801 A 06
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Monday \$5.15	@5 35	\$5.25	@5.55
Tuesday	@	5.00	(25.50
Wednesday 5.10	@5 85	5.224	(a5 . 42%

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Thursday			5.00	(05.40
Friday		@		
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	Averag	e Weigh	ht.	
June 1	21	5 June	5	221
June 2				

June 3 221 June 8 211 June 4 215 June 9 221 SHEEP.

Meager Arrivals Taken at Sharply Higher Prices.

Business was of light extent in the sheep house this morning, but what little trading was done was at booming prices. Arrivals consisted of two cars of good clipped Mexican lambs which were snapped up soon after being yarded at \$6.00. Traders considered this deal 75c higher than the recent low spot, indicating almost complete recovery from last week's severe slump. Light receipts are the stimulating influence. The half-week total at five markets falls 28,000 short of arrivals at same points first three days of last country are ranning low and the movement of grassers is being delayed by excessive moisture. Under the circumbullish and further advances are pre-

dicted by the talent. 682 fed Mex lambs...... 63..6 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift and Company..... 633

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

OVER YARDS WATER

Two to Three Feet Deep in Yards.

Reports from Kansas City at a late the Journal went to press a special was received which reads as fol-

Water is now in basement of the exchange building and is 2 to 3 feet submitted to the live stock market bune for it to go down most any time. Everything moved out of Exchange basement and it is now running in fast. Now two feet higher than it

Cattle-Receipts, 6,500, including 4,300 Texas. Market steady to lower; top \$5.85; native steers steady to higher; butchers steady to lower.

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market 5c lower; tos, \$5.47%; bulk, \$5.325,@5.42%.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market 15c

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

2	Today's cash values: Recei		WI	iga
2	3 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 0 cars;	are.		
6	Wheat.			
6	No. 2 red	94	@	95
6	No. 3 red	92	@	93
4	No. 4 red	85	@	92
	No. 2 hard	91	@	96
	No. 3 hard	87	@	94
8	No. 4 hard	84	@	92
8	Rejected soft	80	@	90
н	No grade	75	@	80
	Rejected hard	80-	@	90
	No grade	75	@	80
Э	Corn.			
9	No. 2 white	721/2	a.	73
9	No. 3 white	721/2	0	73
8	No. 4 white	71	a	72
3	No. 2 corn	70	@	70
Н	No. 3 corn	6934	a	70
8	No. 4 corn	68	@	69
8	Oats.			
9.	No. 2 white	52	a	54
9	No. 3 white	50	@	51
8	No. 4 white	461/2	100	47
	No. 2 oats	4916	a	50
5.	No. 3 oats	49	a.	49
3	No. 4 oats	50	(a)	51
0	Bran			07
9	Corn chops	27	621	30
5	Shorts1	08	@1	12

quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, young men's class. Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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WHEAT-	-	1	1	1	1
July	. 87	883%	8614	861/4-	86%
Sept	. 8534	85%	81	843%	8434
OORN					
July	6734	63	87	67-	66%
Sept		66%	65%	65%	66
OATS-					
July	42%	4334	42	42	4234
Sept		36	34%	34%-	
PORK-	1		E at		333
July	18.75	13.82	13.75	13.80	13.80
Sept	14,05	14.07-	14.02	14.05	14,05
LARD-					
July	8.57	8,65	8.57	8.60-	8.57
Sept		8.85	8.77	8.80	
RIBS-		15,000	Swa Son	100000	
July	7.52	7.56	7.52	7.55	7.52
Sept	7.77	7.80	7.75	7.77	7.75
Real Property and the second			17700		

KANSAS DIRT PRODUCTIVE.

Waterville Owner Gets \$1,008.45 For His

in dollars and cents is strikingly illustrat- saying: ed in the following:

sidered an "off" year.

yesterday morning from Pawnee, Nebr. the crops and live stock, is destroyed. It is believed that three-fourths of all the count'ess numbers. Begin now to pick ticks and be sure that not a single tick matures on your cattle after September town in the sand hills are just learning KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.. June 10.—Special this market on account of the uncertain to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram conditions existing at the mouth of the mouth of the Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady; top \$5.90; cows and heifers dull; stockers

billed to Kaneas City but stopped at the flood.

"It was said at the court house that it is certain that all the crops and all the movable and perishable property in the movable and perishable property in the Trinity valley were destroyed. The Tr Cattle—Receipts, 503. Market steady; top \$6.90; cows and helfers dull; stockers and caives draggy.

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Hogs-Receipts, 1,000. Market, nothtop of the market. J. D. Albright had ber of farmers have fields of melons of thirty and forty acres. The watermelons well pleased with the price they got for their cattle, but were also well pleased with the manner in which their cattle were handled. They filled up unusually good and were over the scales before

SKIPS AND CULLS.

Just at present it would be a relief to Directions For Ridding Pastures

hour this afternoon were that the now to take a peak at what the crowd is yards are flooded and out of bust- doing and then go and do the opposit ness. At noon the water was 11 will just keep a few pigs and sheep t inches deep on the second floor of have ready for market after the other Swift & Company's plant. Just as fellow has gone out of the business LIAR GETS HIS.

> WON'T ALWAYS BE WET. "dry" farmers out west will be apt to

CORN GROWERS-LOOK THIS OVER

Columbia, Mo., June 9 .- The corn show this fall bid fair to be the best ever yet held. One reason for so thinking is that men know more about good corn, and second is that such liberal premium

The State Corn Growers' Association for Industry: to 9th comes across with hundreds of dollars for cash prizes, besides good merchandise-prizes, free schoarships, etc.

give. Some of the fine things are given here, take a look at them and get into the game. Some young man will win a \$75 Automobile Seat Buggy, offered by Jones Bros Mercantile Co. Kansas City. Mo.

Work of tick eradication which has been undertaken by the Bureau in co-operation with state authorities. This circular is especially applicable from midsummer until the following April to localities where of the Missouri State Board of Agricul-Bros. Mercantile Co., Kansas City, Mo. but few cattle are kept. Then the DeLaval Cream Separator Co., Spartau Mfg. Company of Pontiac, Illi- measurable distance of accomplishment. the same date last year. nois, a Power Feed Mill, \$45. The Stover Mfg. Co. of Freeport, Illinois, a No. Ideal Feed Mill, \$45. The Sandwich Mfg. Co., Sandwich, Illnois, a 845 Feed Mill. The Johnson & Field Mfg., Racine, Wis-

Growers' Assn.

Small Territory in Dallas County Makes the ticks. In this connection it must be remembered that horses and mules some OATS—Oats were planted in better con-

Fifteen cars of stock arrived here furniture, the supplies, to say nothing of therwise totally destroyed, or they will peaches, 41 per cent; pears, 17 per cent; yesterday morning from Pawnee, Nebr. the crops and live stock, is destroyed. It

at \$7.00. All these men were not only valley in the county at fifty miles and treated in this manner, the ticks will be being very large. The Rocky Ford musktheir hearts for the St. Joseph market the families in many instances, the sup- applied with a sponge, swab, or brush, and planting melons in the sod. This is and will not allow themselves to be plies and the corn, oats and hay, some and should be thoroughly rubbed on all a very good idea as sod needs very little persuaded to pass this market with any rough estimate of the total loss to the farmers in the valley may be made.

GET RID OF TICKS

....... ONLY ONE DRY SPOT.

whole lot of folks to hear from a real 'dry" farm. There is only one dry spot on the map, and that is a small one away down in western Oklahoma.

DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD.

"Follow the crowd and you'll go broke

his neighbor and expecteth thereby to make capital for himself will sooner o later have to "take water." Respectfully deep all over the yards. Looking sixty miles down the river from St. HAND PICKING SMALL HERDS

He who lieth like a horsethief abou

Another bad feature about this long stretch of wetness is the fact that our was at 9 a. m. Water 9 feet deep in forget a lot of things learned about the conservation of moisture. The lid will be screwed down on the rain clouds some

Held in State.

were never offered before.

Options | Open- | High | Low- | Closs | Closs introduction. Every man in Missouri stroyed.

The National Corn Exposition at Omaha. Dec. 10th to 19th will be a grand affair where thousands of dollars worth of months previously. things are all for the persons who try. teed that the winner will not be you.

ESTIMATED FLOOD DAMAGE.

and Cattle of Fever Ticks Are Given Out.

COOPERATION IS SOLICITED

Department of Agriculture Asks That Farmers Assist in Eradication of Tick Pest.

Where Conditions for Grazing Can-Greasing is Advised for Small Lots Oil and Sulphur Makes Good Com- cessive moisture in his section and some bination-Caretul Change of Pas- fine shape bu tso much rain has given tures a Big Help.

Washington, June 10 .- Circular 97, (revised has been approved by Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture,

The following brief directions for ridding cattle and premises of the Texas The S etatCorn Growers Association for fever tick, prepared by Dr. R. P. Sted now in the market for local wool. their annual show in January will offer dom, chief of the Inspection Division of the best list they have ever been able to this Bureau, was issued as an aid to the Some of the fine things are given work of tick eradication which has been

If the Southern farmers will make a nonncement of crop conditions: offer a \$75 improved separator. The U. S. united effort along the lines indicated and

> A. D. MELVIN, Chief of Bureau. How t offet Rid of Cattle Ticks. The destruction of ticks which are on

not named here. Christ Ohlendrof of pecially applied to the fever tick (Marga-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade

Boonville, Cooper County's big seed corn from the following Chicago board of trade

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Boonville, Cooper County's big seed corn from the following Chicago board of trade mer and fall, the other kinds being rarely weedy. Many fields are now near the These premiums and the people who offer them are too well known to need any are harmful, however, and should be de-

yearlings, calves and oxen.

prizes will be won by somebody. These The Hand Picking and Greasing Method. fallen druing the mouth for the wheat Cattle and premises may be free from crop. Wheat does not need very much Sit on a goods box, cuss everybody who ticks by hand picking the cattle even rain during May and June. The condition hustles, make no effort and it is guaran- though they are allowed to run on ticky of the crop at this time is \$4, which is a teed that the winner will not be you. premises, provided they are controlled falling off 9 points for the month. The A local corn show should be held in evaluation and no other animals are permitted on highest condition is 87 in the northeast ery community, and in each one the win- the premises. The method of hand pick- the lowest 80 in the northwest. ning corn should be sent to these other ing and greasing is most suitable in cases

The lowest condition of the large wheat shows.—S. M. JORDAN, See'y Mo. Corn where there are but few animals of for counties is in Jasper, Newton and Lawsmall herds where the conditions for rence counties, where many of the corregrazing can not be changed. The method spendents report a condition as low as consists in carefully examining all the 50. Too much rain has caused an excesscattle daily and picking or scraping off ive straw growth, and in many fields the

suffered by farmers and stock raisers of frequently examined and the ticks re- particularly on the flat lands. The pres-Texas and Oklahoma on account of the moved. The greatest care must be ex ent condition of the crop is 87. owner \$1.008.45. The farm is the property counts received, will be very heavy. The should be examined for ticks. If any of the grass is not good. of Ole Larson and he rented it to Ralph residents lost their homes, their crops and the cattle are difficult to handle, they FRUITS-The condition of the fruit Downard for two-fifths of the crop. The live stock and were glad to secape with should be driven into a chute or narrow crop is very uneven. While crops in a showing made is even better than first their lives. It is estimated that two pen made for this purpose and good light given neighborhood will have a fair crop, consideration would give it when it is hundred square miles, containing 128,000 is afforded. Ticks can be seen best in others in the same neighborhod are an understood that the year 1907 was con- acres, of which 25,000 were in cultivation, sunlight. Ticks must not be thrown on entire failure. were under water to the depth of several the ground, but should be placed in tin The general average condition of the teet for many days; everything thereon, cans or other convenient vessels and car. entire state is as follows: STATE WELL REPRESENTED | Including building , farm implements, ried to a suitable place and burned or Apples, 36 per cent of a full crop;

39 steers averaging 1,272 pounds that miles in width. A conservative estimate may seem to be necessary. The greasy sold at \$6.80. J. W. Humrick had 20 is that one-fifth of this land was in culti-solution is obnexious to the ticks, and steers averaging 1,349 pounds that sold vation. Estimating the length of the legs and side of the animals are heart, Gosier and Black Diamond, these

good and were over the scales before added the loss of live stock, farm imple- One gallon of kerosene, one gallon of cotten o'clock. Results were so highly ments and machinery, buildings, the ton-seed oil, and one pound of flowers grass grows very abundant. Most of the satisfactory they have a warm spot in furniture in the houses, the clothing of of sulphur. Any of the above may be farmers are breaking prairie in sandy soil;

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

********* Price & Rankin had in a car of cattle

Mat. Guinn, of Bedison, Mo., disposed of two cars of cattle here today. Geo. R. Anderson, Lancaster, Kan., increased local receipts today by a one car

C. B. Cockrell, of Edgerton, Mo., was oted among those visiting the yards with

Herman Sickles, Altamont. Mo., was a patron of the hog market today, sending

in one load. The Quitman L. S. Co., of Quitman, Mo.,

splied the trade today with five cars of light steers. J. R. Hardy, farmer and feeder of near Fairfax, Mo., was on the market today

Rope & Herzberg, regular shippers to this market from Yorktown, Ja., had in we cars of hogs today.

w htia load of hogs.

T. J. Means, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Dearborn, Mo., appeared on the markettoday with a load of hogs. Scott A. Denny and W. T. Whitzle, con-

tributed to the hog supply today, fornot be Changed Hand Picking and warding three loads from Union Star, Mike McQuade, of Barnard, Mo., was in of Cattle-Best Kinds of Grease today with a car of cattle. He says farm Suggested-Kerosene, Cotton-Seed work has been greatly retarded by the exorn is not yet planted. Pastures are in

> small grain crops a rank growth. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph,

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. and sent out by the Bureau of Animal Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 20c for No. 1.

> WOOL WANTED. Buell Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo., is

RAIN DAMAGES THE CROPS.

ture, Saturday made the following an-

Cream Separator Co., offer a No. 7 im- thus co-operate with local officials and May was sufficient for a good growth of proved cream separator, valued at \$70. this Bureau in attacking the tick problem, all vegetation, but excessive rain and lack The Avery Company of Peoria, Illinois, a much headway will be made, and our ulti- of sunshine has prevented planting and Perfection Edge-Drop Corn Planter, \$45. mate aim-the entire eradication of the proper cultivation. On June 1, 92 per Plow Co., St. Louis, an im- tick and its direful consequences to cent of the entire acreage had been plantproved Edge-Drop Corn Planter, \$45. The Southern agriculture-will be within ed, as compared with only 78 per cent on

cattle and premises is the first step in better than last year. About 10 per cent introduction. Every man in Missouri stroyed.

Knows the goods. The list is only under The term "cattle" should be understood is 77, which is three points above what it fair headway and will grow from time to to include all cows, steers, bulls, beifers, was at the same time last year The high-Tick-free premises are those in which est condition is 87 in the southeast sec-

there have been no ticky animals for nine the northwest. WHEAT-Entirely too much rain has

times carry ticks, and therefore these dition this year than for several years, animals must also be thoroughly and but the rain has caused some damage,

Waterville Owner Gets \$1,008.45 For His Share of Two-Fifths Crop.

Waterville, Kan., June 9.—The cash waterville, Kan., June 9.—The cash waterville, County real estate is no man can say. The Dallas News estimated of Marshall county real estate is no man can say. The Dallas News estimated the triple of Marshall county real estate is no man can say. The Dallas News estimated the triple of Marshall county real estate is no man can say. The Dallas News estimated the triple of Marshall county real estate is no man can say. The Dallas News estimated the triple of Marshall county real estate is not each condition of the ercised to collect and destroy all the ticks of millions of delars. How many millions is destroy all the ticks of the millions of delars. How many millions is greatest care must be excented to collect and destroy all the ticks of millions of delars. How many millions is greatest care must be excented to collect and destroy all the ticks of the millions of delars. How many millions is greatest care must be excented to collect and destroy all the ticks of the millions of delars. How many millions is greatest care must be excented to collect and destroy all the ticks of the millions of delars. How many millions is greatest care must be excented to collect and destroy all the ticks of the millions of delars. How many millions is greatest care must be excented to collect and destroy all the ticks of the millions of delars. How many millions is greatest care must be excented to collect and destroy all the ticks of the millions of delars. How many millions is greatest to collect and destroy all the ticks of the millions of delars. How many millions is greatest to collect and destroy all the ticks of the millions of delars. How many millions is greatest to collect and destroy all the ticks of the millions of delars. How many millions is greatest to collect and destroy all the ticks of the millions of value of Marshall county real estate is mates that the country along the Trinity but by diligently destroying all the large harvested several days ago, but rains stances sentiment in trade circles is a good criterion of the general prosperity river in that county, containing only ticks the supply finally gives out on achave prevented. There has been some of the county. Its productiveness measured 128,000 acres, has lost nearly everything, count of the seed ticks having perished. difficulty in harvesting the first crop of Arrange to examine all the cattle and aifalfa. Some fields have been entirely d in the following:

"Flood losses to property in that section buring the year 1907 a quarter section tion of Dallas county which lies directly All parts of the animals, especially the of pasture has been good, but most of farm northeast of this city netted its in the Trinity river valley, from all ac- inside and back parts of the thighs, correspondents report that the quality of

cultivation. This county may beat Rocky

Ford, Colo., yet in the melon business.

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{ 2022022000000000000000000000000 BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Emma Harris of Oregon, Mo., who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Claiborne, 308 East Colorado avenue, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Charles Travis of Kansas City is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Bullock, south of the city.

Mrs. E. L. Wells, 117 Ohio avenue, has mother, Mrs. C. A. Stagner.

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and the state. These houses are mostly of Mrs. J. B. Hyde, 6124% King Hill ave- brick, and some of them, apparently,

McKinley school gave a picnic at Krug which was built by Isaac Selby, an Mae Krusor, Rebecca Calvert, Fred ment from office, was near Charles-Greenburg, Oscar Sack and Paul Em- Pwn. This house was built about weight 360 pounds. merson. Misses Ethel Krusor and Lyda 1812. Calvert acted as chaperons.

Three deliveries of mail will be made from now on.

IN GLOBE CIRCLING FLEET.

More Than Five Hundred Missouri Boys

on Admiral Sperry's Ships. Fifteen St. Joseph boys are in the Among the sixteen battleships which ner, a pioneer Methodist preacher, and If his growth continues during the comprise Admiral Sperry's magnificent distributed 552 lads who claim old Mis- Faulkner, who built a second house

D. Cone, Vermont; Charles Craig, Vir- higher than in Louisville, Ky., on acginia; Charles W. Crowley, Kearsarge; Earl C. Fletcher, Panther; Fremont and consequent healthfulness. Hawley, Virginia; Walter P. Herchenroder, Virginia; Patrick W. Kelly, Louisiana; H. F. Knoop, Lawrence; Frederick Ludwig, Maine; Frank P. Mc-Donald, Kearsarge; William Francis Heir of Millions Working for \$15 Per male members of a family go into the Murphy, Rhode Island; Silas E. Palmer, Virginia; Earl M. Reynolds, Louisiana: Thomas G. Savles, Louisiana.

DISAGREE OVER BREAKFAST. The June breakfast of the Carnegie al of the members. There is at present a diversity of opinion as to where the breakfast should be held. Some of the members seem to desire it to be held at Krug Park, while others desire it to be held at the Transit House.

Mrs. W. J. Fosdick, who has charge of the toasts, is busy preparing the list which will be given out shortly. Mrs. M. W. Smith and Mrs. A. E. Rush are as an old shoe," and he is popular.

ADMIT SCRIBE TO CLUB.

It was voted at a special meeting of the Calumet club Monday evening that the representatives of the local papers in the South End be admitted to the club as honorary members. Plans for the picnic, which will be given next to begin on a big salary, he has less do a great deal more. - Montaigne. Sunday at the 102 river, were discussed turned them down to work his own and decided upon. The matter of seek. way up." ing other quarters for the club was also discussed but action was deferred until some future meeting.

GOOD SHOW AT CRYSTAL.

With the excellent show of last week, train No. 23 of the Burlington fell of a wheat-sick soff yielded a crystalone would expect the Crystal had from his cab seven miles south of line substance that is toxic to wheat, reached its highest point in the list of Hentons, Iowa, which is 12 miles from and from a soil exhausted for cowpeas high-class attractions. However, it may Council Bluffs. It was not until the a crystalline substance was obtained bruthfully be said that the show this train ran by Hentons without whis- that is toxic to cowpeas but not te week even surpasses that of last week, tling that Fireman C. A. Jackson wheat. and is without doubt the best show the missed the engineer. The train was Drystal has had in its house this this run back and the engineer found un-

which has arrived at Willemstad re cident. ports several cases of plague at Caracas. This news has been confirmed by officers of the steamer Caracas.

of age, Sunday morning shot and killed Monday, 45 minutes apart. The first his wife, Blanche, aged 19, and then one was seen for many miles. It was turned the weapon upon himself and the largest cloud of the many that

manure on a few acres close to the build- ported. The storm was most severe ings and not haul any on the other land. | west of Dale, OV

show Will Be Big Feature of Groce

Two hundred and fifty babies have already been entered for the baby show Bakers' association picnic at Lake Con- half-way up their bodies. trary June 18. The show will be held in the grand stand at Lakeside park, and the judging will commence at 11 o'clock are only a few head of cattle. It con-

in the morning. entered, whether it wins or not. The first prize will be \$15 and the second \$10.

These two prize have been described avoided for some nine months thereafter. These two prizes have been donated by the Retail Merchants' association. The money will be deposited in a bank and left there for the child until it reaches from the pasture or range where they

the fourth prize a pair of baby shoes, horses, or mules on such pasture or range and some malted milk will be give the during the period ludicated. If the premsmallest twins entered. A picture is to ises in which the cattle are placed during be taken of the entire crowd of babies this period adjoin the pasture or range and sent to President Roosevelt.

Think.

The store of G. B. Hickman, Sheridan street and Hyde Valley avenue, was en- destroyed the pasture will become infected tered some time Monday night and a and the work will have to be done over quantity of dry goods, chewing gum and again. If the ticks are frequently re soap was taken, besides \$2 from the till, moved by picking and the eattle are back window.

Valley within the past week. The police are at a loss to discover any clue, and have little to work on. Both of the Justice of the Peace Morte H. Craig robberies within the past week have left yesterday for Kansas City, where he been committed outside of the city limwill be present at the graduation of his its, where the police do not patrol. For Help your neighbor to do the same. sister, Miss Emily Craig. He will then this reason the police are under the imexpects to return within the next four turned by local men who are on to the the other cattle are kept free of ticks.

HOMES IN CHARLESTOWN, IND.

Some Built Nearly a Century Ago and Still Good.

Jeffersonville, Ind. - Charlestown, nearly three-quarters of a century the Agriculture, Washington, D. C. county seat of Clark, probably lays gone to Dearborn, Mo., to visit her claim to pessessing more old houses, some of them within a few years of a Mrs. Kemper Westfall of Macomb, Ill., century old, than any other town in good for a century more. Among Several of the younger pupils of the them is one owned by Louis Badger,

same time, and perhaps earlier, be and weighs 255 pounds. He is still in the business district of the South End came the property of Capt. Daily in taking on flesh at the rate of about 20 The Chris. Badger house is supposed as well as in weight by the time he

fleet which is encircling the globs. by was erected by Rev. James Gar- venience. the house known as the Alpha home, fleet and the attendant ships there are was constructed by a man named birth he will weigh in the neighborsouri as their home. The local boys about the same time, still in use and reaches the age of an ordinary full who are with the fleet and the ships to in good preservation. At the time grown man. His health is good, and which they are assigned are as follows: the majority of these houses were it is claimed by physicians who have James A. Brooks, Connecticut; Louis built, town lots in Charlestown sold examined him that his chances for

TAKES JOB AT BOTTOM.

Month.

of Harvard with the degree of bach- rison Adams, from near Joplin, Mo. elor of arts, and a son of a Fall River, Culture club, which was to have been Mass., millionaire wool manufacturer, navy, as all of his brothers were in held today, has been postponed until has begun as night messenger at the the army or navy. Three of the Adams June 17, owing to the sickness of sever- Rock Island railway station here to boys have seen naval service and two ground up. He is 22 years old.

ook a trip to Europe, and on return- the service, isn't it?" ing began work in the general superintendent's office of the Rock Island boys and has just passed his majority. n Chicago. To grasp an opportunity of learning telegraphy he came here. Railway men say he is as "common the committee in charge of the break- He likes to use the vernacular of rail- injuries received, would doubtless do road men. He has a thoroughbred

> every night before going to work. ordinary men, and is bound to reach of reason against the furious appetite the top," said an official of the road. of revenge, and, after a great conflict, "With all his money and the chances master his own passion, would doubt

> > Fell From His Cab.

gine was running at 40 miles an hour, Engineer E. Starling of passenger active poison for it. Steam distillation conscious by the track. He finally re-

Two Tornadoes Near Shawnee, Ok. a tombstone on which he himself had Shawnee, Ok., June 9.-Two torna- carved this epitaph: George Scott, a drug clerk, 23 years does passed this city on the west late committed suicide in San Francisco. have visited Oklahoma this season. While considerable property damage It is poor policy to dump all of the was done, no fatalities have been re-

GET RID OF TICKS PROGRAMMENTAL SECTION OF THE SECTI

to be held at the Grocers. Butchers & the lower parts of the cattle and at leas

The Tie-Rope or Picking Method. This method is practicable where there sists merely in picketing the cattle out A prize is to be given to each baby on a tick-free pasturage. The cattle must

The Two-Field Method.

On or before September 1 remove all are to be kept after March 15 of the fol-The third prize will be a silver set, lowing year. Do not permit any cattle where they are to be kept after March 15 it will be necessary to set the dividing ture at the time of changing the cattle Hickman's Store Lepted By Locals, Police in March. Be sure to examine every head ing them in March. If ticks are prsen on the cattle at this time and are no The robbers entered by breaking in a greased immediately after they are taken from the pasture in September, the danger This is the second robbery in Hyde of future infection will be greatly lessened

Conclusion. Any of the above methods may be folowed from midsummer until the follow

Select the method bect suited to your conditions and carry it out vigorously Be sure that no other catle pass over

go to Jefferson City on business. He pression that the tricks have been the premises where your cattle go unless September 1. If everyone will do his part in getting

rid of ticks the cattle quarantine will Should you desire to know more abou

attle ticks you may obtain Farmers' Bulltins 258 and 261 on the subject by addressing the United States Department of

CHAMPION HEAVY BROTHERS.

Combined Weight of Husky Texas Youngsters Is 360 Pounds.

Honey Grove, Tex .- Two of the most remarkable boys in the world have Park yesterday. Those in the party early day county official, and for a Lannius, in this county. They are were Maude Kimmerling, Mae Thistle- time it was occupied by Gov. Jonathan sons of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ashwaite, Asta Hansen, Hilda Dugdale, Jennings, whose home, after retire oroft. The combined age of the two boys is 131/2 years and their combined

The oldest boy is named William Another house, erected about the Dewey Ascroft. 'He is 91/2 years old that year, and has remained in the pounds each year. At his present rate cossession of the family ever since. of growth he will be a giant in height o have been built in 1812 by Andrew has completed his growth. He is now McKeever. In 1830 it was a barracks five feet two inches tall. His waist is for troops, and housed the Rangers. | well proportioned and he moves Another two-story brick house near around without any noticeable incon-

next 11 years at the rate it has si hood of 600 pounds by the time he count of the elevation of the ground are as good as those of an ordinary

A Patriotic Family This.

Kansas City, Mo .- "It is showing a great deal of patrotism when all of the government service," remarked the recruiting sergeant at the naval station. Topeka, Kan.-On a salary of \$15 a "Yesterday afternoon a man came in nonth, Charles D. Davol, a graduate here whose name is Benjamin Har-

"He said that he wanted to join the learn the railroad business from the of them are in the army. The father was an army man, too. It's very sel-Following his graduation Davol dom that you see all of the family in

Adams is the youngest of the five

Revenge's Furious Appetite. He who, from a natural sweetness and facility of temper, should despise a very great and a very laudable saddle horse, and takes a brisk ride thing; but he who, provoked and nettled to the quick by an offense, "He has more ambition than two should fortify himself with the arms

Danger in Continuous Crops. The growth of a number of successive crops of the same plant has been Omaha, Neb., June 9.-While his en- lately found not only to exhaust the soil for that plant, but to develop an

Warns Bachelors from Tomb. Lafayette, Ind .- Hugh De Witte, a The French steamer Martinque covered sufficiently to explain the ac Mexican war veteran, at the Indiana state soldiers' home, who died recently, aged 93 years, was buried beneath

A bachelor lies beneath this sod Who disobeyed the laws of God; Advice to others here I give— Don't live a batch as I did live.

The epitaph was carved by De Witte several months ago.

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\$1.10 Gowns, 98c

Fine Cambric Gowns, with round neck finished with hemstitched ruffle and beading around neck and sleeves; \$1.10 gown, for 98c

\$1.25 Gowns, 98c

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\$2.49 Gowns, \$1.98

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20c Corset Covers, 15c Cambric Corset Covers, well made and finished with torchon lace, an extra special ...15c Other Special Values in

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69c Drawers, 50c Cambric Drawers, made extra full, with embroidery flounce, per pair50c

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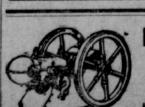
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Philadelphia.-Paraguay, in South America, is to be the real Utopia, the plans of the Universal Co-opera tive brotherhood, which is at wor in this city gathering in sympathizers is successfully carried out.

Talk about your "seventh heaven" of delight" for the workingman! Es piranza city, on the beautiful slope: of the Parana valley, bids fair to be the tenth, or even twentieth heaven if there is really any possibility of reaching such a summit. But list to the announcement of the brother hood's plans, as contained in a vol uminous pamphlet on the "new system of living," for which a prospective co operator pays one dollar, and which the brotherhood officers say contains information worth \$10,000.

After pointing out the fact that it the Pilgrim fathers had sent out some pioneers to Parana "they would never have made the mistake of landing on the bleak spot known as Plymouth Harbor," the high-sounding phrases in the announcement paint a glowing picture of the wonders of the Parana region, where the new "model city" is to be built whenever the promoters get together enough men and women to

start the thing going. ·It tells of thousands of cattle to be had almost for the asking, and of the wonderful vegetation that aboundsall waiting for some one with a milk-

pail and a plow. Prospective members of the colony are told that they need not work more than seven hours a day, and after a while only five days a week in order to earn the regulation seven dollars a day. And when a member gets along in years, and feels that he is unable any longer to put a hand to the plow, he is to be pensioned for life. What

a snap! This is how the brotherhood figures

will adjust itself: still remain \$1,000,000 to be added to companies. the collective capital each year.

\$5,000,000. But the story is only half told \$1,000,000 and divide among them which own the land. ves \$2,000,000, thus giving eacl worker an income of \$2,000 a year for the remainder of his life." what a life of peace and prosperity the workers

will lead. But there is only one drawback to the success of the scheme-the broth erhood hasn't been able to get enough members together who will each pu up \$100 for the privilege of becoming a member of this colony. So the date for the opening of this Elysium has been indefinitely postponed. The fact is, the brotherhood hasn't even got the land it proposes to turn into the Utopia. "But we have a concession on it," says its officers, "and can clinch the bargain when we get the moneyif we ever do."

patiently and anxiously-and are paying five dollars a month for the privilege-for the formal dedication of this land of milk and honey.

CHICKEN FINDS GOLD MINE.

Nugget in Its Craw Leads to Valuable Strike.

Danville, Pa .- Experts engaged by Henry Dunkleberger to ascertain the value of the mineral deposits on his der is expected daily. farm at Seven Points, a village in Northumberland county, near here, have discovered what they believe to tion which leads it to believe that a be paying veins of both gold and sil- big company, known as the Segre ver. At a depth of 20 feet beneath the surface, a vein of silver was to put more improvements on the land found. Several days before a vein of and get more settlers there in order

A few weeks ago Mr. Dunkleberger was led to believe that there might be valuable mineral deposits on his farm, when a small gold nugget was found in a chicken's craw. Mr. Dunkleberger argued that as the chicken had never been off his farm it must have picked up the precious nugget in its wanderings about his premises. His friends laughed at him, the theory that was most generally accepted being that the gold was the filling from a tooth that the chicken had found. Mr. Dunkleberger, however, employed an expert and laborers to come to his

His neighbors have stopped laughing now, and have started digging on their farms, hoping to make a "strike."

Indians Have Historic Bible.

Marshfield, Wis. - Rev. Joseph Brown, a Sunday school missionary, has found among the Indians in Oconto county, Wisconsin, a Bible given to the Oneida tribe in 1754 by the secretary of the prince of Wales. The POSSIBLE AMERICAN CARDINAL



Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan of Philadelphia is prominently mentioned as the next cardinal to be appointed in America. Archbishop Ryan has been head of the see of Philadelphia for the past 23 years, where he is extremely popular. He is 77 years old and is the author of two religious works.

OKLAHOMA RESERVATION HOME OF MANY SQUATTERS.

Government, State and Indian Tribes Are Puzzled by the Question of What to Do with Occupants of Tracts.

the financial scheme of the Utopia northeast in an irregular course lie be leased and not sold, in order that "On an average one man, with the Choctaw nation, in Coal, Atoka, Pitts to operate its coal districts if it aid of modern machinery, will produce burg, Latimer, Haskel and Le Flore sees fit. at least \$10 of new wealth each day; counties. There are half a million or \$3,000 each year. Thus 1,000 men acres of land in this segregation, and of monopolistic control of coal lands will produce at least \$3,000,000 worth there are 10,000 persons who have by private interests," says Secretary each year. Allowing that two-thirds their homes on it without title of any Garfield, "is to retain in the governof this wealth is consumed by the kind, and remain only by the suffer. ment the right to control operation workers and their families, there will ance of the government and the coal under lease regulations. The man

Thus, in five years, our society will be of dollars' worth of coal under it and large to warrant the expenditure of a workingman's trust, capitalized at the 10,000 people on it clamoring for the money necessary profitably to dea right to till the surface, constitutes velop and market the coal. The expeone of the great problems that are rience in other sections of the country When 1,000 workingmen have started vexing the United States government, and abroad leads me to believe that such a trust and at the end of the first the Oklahoma state government and the best possible method of accomyear have added to their fixed capita | the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, plishing these results is for the gov-

shall be done with the people? And the United States government alone needed, prevent waste and prevent can deal with it, because the land is monopoly." in control of the government for the Indians. When the government decided that this vast area should not be allotted as other Indian land, it agreed to pay the Indians who had their homes there for their improvements. That was three years ago, and the government is just now get

ting around with the check book. When the government agents went become the Mecca for white squat ters who believed they had a right to town was made. go on the land, and had commenced Meanwhile hundreds of would-be to build homes there. There are fully Utopians in Philadelphia are waiting 5,000 of them who are living on farms, and all they ask is to be let alone.

The government finally decided to left off there was missing. let them remain temporarily, but orswept clean of its population. This or train and thus the rest of the trip was

The situation has become acute because the government has informagated Land Company, is endeavoring believe it will be soon.

SHIPBUILDING DURING 1907.

Second and Germany Third.

structed, England being first.

The total ship construction in American yards last year reached derstand and will flop his wings, 488,059 tons, which is 195,986 tons quack loudly, and start for the "sneak greater than the output of the German box" ready for a day's sport. yards for the same period, Germany standing third in 1907 among the maritime nations in ship construction.

the list, has to its credit a tonnage crease from the total tonnage of the pad. sent was made in behalf of the output of the British yards in 1906. | Mr. Weller says he knows that the

Church of England. At that time tribe in the total tonnage of their output, the figures for the first named power being 109,622 and for the last 122,095.

Mr. Weller says he knows that the insects go to an animal's head once a day, and hence when they get within range of that germicide they come to an untimely end.

SAYS KEFP FEDERAL COAL LAND.

Garfield Urges Government to Guard Against Private Monopoly.

Washington. - Government lands containing coal deposits should never be sold, according to the recommendation in the annual report of Secretary of the Interior Garfield.

There are approximately 70,000,000 acres of such land. Of this area 14,-500,000 acres have been geologically surveyed and classified and may be purchased at prices ranging from Muskogee, Okla.—Beginning in Coal \$10 to \$20 an acre. Secretary Garcounty and stretching away to the field insists that these lands should the segregated coal lands of the the government may retain the right

"The surest way to avoid the evils or the corporation producing the coal This tract of land, with the millions must be given an area sufficiently ernment to retain the title to the coal and to lease under proper regulations which will induce development when

LOST, ONE FREIGHT CAR.

It Disappeared from Middle of a Moving Train in New England.

Nashua, N. H .- A freight train which left this city early the other day, north bound, on the southern division of the B. & M. railroad lost a on the land to check up these improve car between here and Merrimac, and ments they found the segregation had the crew didn't know anything had happened until the stop at the river

Then it was found the end of one car had been driven into another about the middle of the train, and that one of the cars which was to have been

A report was telegraphed to this dered the commissioner to collect city, and the steam wrecker was sent rent. Some of them are paying and up the line to locate the missing car. others are not. The government has It is supposed the train broke apart put off some who have refused, and in the middle and when the parts came because some have refused to pay, together on a grade the lost car was it is said, the government will order kicked from the rails and then the the entire 5,000 ousted at once as in first car of the rear part crashed into truders and the whole aggregation the last car of the first half of the made.

PET GANDER IS A DECOY.

"Pete" Likes to See Hunters Shoot Into Flocks.

Tom's River, N. J.-Foreman E. Clayton of Silverton is the proud posgold was discovered at a depth of ten to get a preference right when the sessor of a domesticated wild gander surface of the land is sold for farm that seems to be an adept in the art ing purposes, as they have reason to of luring other wild fowl of his kind into danger. The goose, commonly known as Pete, is in his highest element when in the midst of wooden decoys, and as soon as he sees or hears England Ranks First, United States the approach of game he begins to call in such a manner that it is at once attracted to the spot for the New York.-Figures for 1907 put gunners in waiting; upon seeing the the United States second for the year flock shot into the old gander flops in the total tonnage of ships con his wings and seems to shout for joy.

When his owner says: "Pete, let's go gunning," the gander seems to un-

This Collar Kills Fleas. Marshall, Mich.-Harry Weller of Great Britain, which stands first on Marshall has solved the "fleas on a dog" question.

of 1,673,121 tons of new ships, this He has invented a collar, with a pad figure including such great ships as underneath and cups on the outside the new Cunarders Lusitania and Mau- that will hold a few drops of a germiretania. This is, nevertheless, a de cide which can percolate through the

WIRELESS 'PHONING

Inventor Tells of 250-Mile Test-Loss of Power by Undamped Waves Less Than in Spark-

Copenhagen.—The wonderful achieve ment of Valdemar Poulsen, chronicled in the newspapers of the world a few days ago of carrying on a conversation of wireless telephony between Lyng by and Weisensee, was the result o years of experimental work. Mr. Poul gineers, has been at work for a long time in undertaking to make telephoning by means of his undamped and continuous waves practicable and use ful in commercial transactions.

ished his work with the wireless tele graph he had become convinced that the transmission of oral human speech through the air was possible and at great distances, if he could contruet an apparatus for transmission and recording sufficiently strong and powerful. He began experimenting a by, five miles from Copenhagen, and demonstrated that wireless telephoning could be carried on over consid erable distances without losing any thing in clearness and distinctness. Having made this demonstration, Mr. Poulsen undertook to improve his apparatus, and almost every day increased the length of the line over which he held conversations with his assistants.

Finally, he had come to have se much confidence in his system that he undertook the risk of trying to speak over a distance of 250 English miles -that being the distance from Lyngby o Weisensee, near Berlin. When Mr. Poulsen, at his station at Lyngby, clearly heard the voices of his assist ents and understood distinctly all that hey were saving to him from their station at Weisensee, he was overjoyed. There was a perfect exchange of conversation between the two sta-

ing wireless waves and Mr. Poulsen's he great result which Mr. Poulsen has schieved. Mr. Poulsen himself defines he difference as follows:

"The wireless sparks are to be com pared to the shell from a big gun. When fired, you get an enormou blow like that caused by an explosion but the force of this blow is lost afte a short time, the undamped waves produce a sort of singing vibration of enormous rapidity, and they go on their way around the globe with the same force as that with which they leave the transmitting apparatus. "Nothing can stop them, not even

the highest mountain. They cannot go through the mountain, but they g singing over it, and then pass along until they reach the receiving apparatus to which they are appointed.

cross the Atlantic, and of course the North sea, than to go from Weisensee to Lyngby. The station at Lyngby is unfortunately situated for wireless telephone conversation, especially with the station at Weisensee, which also is badly situated and equipped."

and east sides is splendid white onk, walnut and shelibark hickory; no overflow land; not more than 100 acres in whole farm not first class farm land; this is imagnificent grain and stock farm; I mussell it as one farm, but it will subdivide school at corner of farm; only \$40 at acre; one-third cash, balance long time at acr cross the Atlantic, and of course the is badly situated and equipped."

Valdemar Poulsen, who is only 38 years old, is the son of a judge in the high criminal court of Copenhagen. He is a very modest man and has not as yet developed any business in his telephonic work. He is a singularly silent man, but when anyone expresses an interest in his work he is presses an interest in his work he is willing to explain it to him to the best willing to explain it to him to the best of his ability and with a never-failing 306 Fidelty Trust Bldg., Kansas City, Mo enthusiasm.

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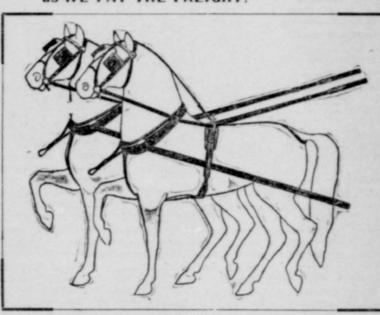


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GOVERNMENT FORESTRY WORK ON MILITARY LANDS.

Conditions Being Studied to Preserve Growth-Co-Operative Work in New Mexico-Strict Rules for Cutting.

Washington .- That Uncle Sam believes thoroughly in the conservative management of timber lands is shown by the fact that he is practicing forestry on lands other than those contained in the national forests in

Besides co-operating with private owners of woodland in assisting them to apply conservative management, and with various states in the study of their forest conditions, the United States forest service co-operates also with the other branches of the federal govenment.

Chief among these branches is the war department. The military reservations that so far have been examined and reported upon are those at West Point, N. Y .: Fort Wingate, N. M.; Rock Island, Ill., and the Picantinny arsenal in New Jersey.

At West Point the forest consists of second-growth hardwoods, and for some time has in part supplied the post with cordwood, lumber, hurdle poles, tan bark and other forest prod-

plying the post with a definite quantity of wood each year. Simila plans are in preparation for the for ests of Rock Island and Picatinny ar-

By far the largest piece of co-opera tive work in which the service is now engaged is that at Fort Wingate, OSAGE CHIEFS WILL PLEAD FOR where under the supervision of forest officials the war department is selling 25,000,000 fest of western yellow pine This timber lies in the southwest cor ner of the reservation of 130 square miles, is inaccessible to the post, and was consequently offered for sale. The top market price is being obtained for it, and it is being cut under a rigid contract according to forestry prin-

Under this contract no trees under 16 inches in diameter can be cut except those which are dead or defec

dicated by the forest officer, must be lotments. removed. Failure to remove any The stork has been unusually

All brush is being piled and burned, and thus the danger of fire is considera forest officer. The sale is progress most influential with Washington ofing without friction between buyer ficials. and seller, and from the start a forest to look out for Uncle Sam.

STOCKING AS HER SAFE.

Aged Dead Woman's Hoard of \$422 Al Found There.

Reading, Pa .- Mrs. George F. Nich-

It is known that the woman was born in England, and that she lived at various times in New York, Brooklyn and Allentown, but beyond this nothing is known about her.

Coroner Strasser opened her trunk. in which were a man's watch, a woman's watch, rings, jewelry, a locket with two photographs, silverware and several testaments, in one of which was written "Mrs. George F. Nichols, from grandfather, 1874." The corto apoplexy.

Peanuts Basis of Odd Suit.

South Bend, Ind .- Whether or not a man has a right to eat peanuts and throw the shucks on the floor of an interurban car is to be tested in court by Leroy F. Kobb against the Chicago South Bend & Northern Indiana Rail way company. Kobb alleges that be cause he wanted to eat his peanuts the conductor threw him off. Kobb wants \$5,000 damages.

Makes Violin for the King.

Brocton, Mass.-A violin which i to be the property of King Edward of England has just been completed by Archibold McIntosh, a violin maker in Brookville. The instrument is made of curly maple, the wood having been taken from an ancient table, once the property of the duke of Kent.

Oil Found in New York State. Albany, N. Y .- The annual report of the state mineralogist to the legis-lature announces that there is undeveloped wealth of oil in this state. The oil is contained in a vast deposit of lense black bituminous shales extending from near Canandaigua lake, westward, to Lake Erie.

STATUE OF SHERIDAN



The above photograph is a model of the monument which is to be erected plan for this forest in 1903, and since to the famous cavalry leader in Washington. The statue depicts the general then cutting has been along conserva- In the act of reining in his horse and returning a salute of his men. tive lines, with a view of perpetuating any of the other statues in the national capital this one will not be placed the forest, and at the same time sup- upon a high pedestal, but will stand within three feet of the ground.

THE PAPOOSE.

Going to Washington to Ask for Land for Recent Arrivals in Tribe-Want Restrictions on Sale of Property Removed.

Guthrie, Okla .-- Washington is soon to be visited by one of the most imtions in recent years

tive and those whose removal will Osage chiefs and official interpreters, benefit the forest, and no tree can be and while they will protest when there cut unless marked by a forest of against the removal of restrictions on the sale of Indian lands their principal Two trees 16 inches or over in diam- mission is one which to the tribe itself eter are left an acre when needed for is of far greater importance—the preseed: stumps must not exceed 18 sentation of a request that all Indian inches in height, and all merchantable babies born during the past half year timber, both standing and down, as in | be permitted to share in the land al-

penalized by a stumpage charge of anxious that each child be given at least one-quarter section of land.

composed of ten members in addition ably lessened. The sale was start to the interpreters. Black Dog, the ed during the last summer, and it is Indian member of the allotting comexpected to continue through a period mission; Brave, the assistant chief of of five years with a cut of 5,000,000 the tribe; Bacon Rind, and O-lo-hahfeet a year. Already about 7,000,000 wal-la, also ex-chiefs, will be on the feet have been marked for cutting by delegation, as they are among the

The full blood council will elect the officer has been continuously on hand ten and name the interpreter who will accompany them. There is much rivalry for this honor. Tom Mosler, who has been to Washington more than any other Osage interpreter. wants to make another trip, while both Harry Koh-pey and Billie Pryor, younger men of the tribe, who have never been to the national capital, ols, aged about 60 years, was found would like to be designated. Koh-pey dead in the bathroom at 638 Wash- is the only full blood Osage graduate ington street the other day. When an of Carlisle, while Pryor is a full blood undertaker took charge of the body Haskell institute graduate. Both are he found \$422.10 stuffed in one of her now in the government service as interpreters

> Black Dog is perhaps the most conspicuous of Osage Indians. Among the whites he is regarded as the statesman of the tribe, and he was selected by the Indian department as the Indian member of the allotting commission. He was a confederate soldier, participating in many battles, but no soldier of the southern armies was ever more thoroughly reconstruct-

The mixed bloods of the tribe and oner issued a certificate of death due many of the squaw men are favoring the removal of restrictions. Especially the squaw men in selecting the land allotments for their families took a great portion of it in the oil and gas fields, expecting to get the restrictions removed and then benefit by owning these valuable mineral tracts.

In addition to the Osages, the Cheyennes will also send a strong delegation to Washington in the near future, with Paul Boynton, a Carlisle structure to save it from desecration graduate, as interpreter. Chief Washee of the Cheyennes is selecting a num-

with several Arapahoe chiefs. They are after a division of tribal known among the younger Cheyennes. for fairs, suppers and other such oc-Recently he secured a certificate of casions. competency from the Indian department at Washington and sold a valu- of the building and hold its regular other day, threaded her way through able tract of land, adjoining the city meetings there. The church was built sand, rubbish and watery spots and, of El Reno, to Lieut. Gov. George W. Bellamy for \$60,000.

A Good Reason.

"Why did you call your pet rooster son, he flew so?"

Robinson? Because like Jack Robin-"No; crew so."-Baltimore Amer

DAY OF THE GAS ENGINE.

vernment Experts Say it Will Supplant the Steam Engine.

Washington.-Are gas engines eventually to supplant steam engines? The raised the water to the level of a se experts in the United States geological survey think so. They base their the course of these experiments they was put through. have demonstrated that the fuel consumed in an ordinary manufacturing plant operated by steam power yields less than five per cent of its available energy to useful work. The superintendent of one of the most efficient steam plants in existence estimates that the utilized energy of the whole establishment, operated for a year. amounts to only ten per cent, a loss of

It is this wasteful consumption of coal, the supply of which is limited gas engine. While it is estimated that until the present purchaser showed the overwhelming importance of this fact is demonstrated by the knowledge that this 20 per cent would rep-The delegation of chiefs will be resent an increase of 100 per cent in the power capacity of manufacturing establishments.

NOVEL PLAN TO DODGE "DRYS."

People's Co-Operative Club of Chatta nooga Makes Bid for Thirsty.

Chattanooga, Tenn.-A charter for for the People's Co-Operative Club has been taken out here with a capital stock of \$100,000, which will work

Mr. A, living in Macon, Ga., in "day territory," buys \$5 worth of stock from a solicitor of the club. Title to the certificate is held subject to a lier. pledge to the club as security for any indebtedness due to the club by the member. The stock cannot be sold except upon approval by the club.

A, by virtue of his stock, is extended credit for liquor to the extent of his investment. Orders for wet goods can be made at will by mail, telegraph or telephone, and the package will be reported with no charges whatever attached.

In case of trouble with the author ties of "dry" states, the defense will be that the consumer of the liquor virtue of his stock in the club. It the purpose to extend organization of the club throughout the dry terriory of the south. Prominent and wealthy southern people are behind

BUYS OLD CHURCH BUILDING.

Former Sheriff Bids in Edifice to Save It from Desecration.

Clayton, N. J.-To save a church from being converted into a pool and ton stating that he had discovered billiard room, ex-Sheriff Wilson, T. Jones bought the Franklinville Presby. terian church. Mr. Jones bought the he would make the collection if she because his mother worshiped there.

At the suggestion of the "B. G. T." ber of prominent tribesmen to ac- a secret society of 13 of the prettiest company him on the trip, together girls in the village, Mr. Jones will take with the resquest from the lawyer that out the old-fashioned benches, remodel and refurnish the interior and give Mrs. Baglin has had the check framed. funds. Boynton is one of the best the building for the use of the town

The B. G. T. society will have charge Lawrence Cake, an old hotelkeeper of

Franklinville. Although the congregation was always small, the church flourished untit of trimming her locks. When the the First Presbyterian church of Clay. task was completed Geno's fair custon was built, which took many of its tomer climbed out of the chair, care-members and has finally received fully replaced her hat and veil, paid

END OF A LANDMARK

THE OLD ARTESIAN WELL LOT IN CHICAGO IS SOLD.

Relic of Early Days When Milwaukee Plank Road Was Highway to Northwest to Disappear-Once Casis for Settlers.

Chicago.-A landmark of the early days when the Milwaukee plank road was the great highway between Chi cago and the northwest, when stage coaches, toll gates and watering troughs were the insignia of transportation, has given way at last to modern conditions.

It is the old artesian well lot, a tri angular piece of land at Milwaukee avenue and the St. Paul railroad Many times it has resisted the loss of its identity and until now successfully ciation has faded. It has become the property of a manufacturing concern

In the old days, before railroads o road to the edge of civilization. bound coaches and settlers' wagon gave their horses a final draught b fore plunging into the wilderness. Re turning vehicles refreshed their exhausted beasts at the same place and took courage themselves in the facthat Chicago was only a few miles

The well has long since ceased t bring water, but the rusty two-incl pipe is still there, reaching 1,700 feet into the earth. The iron horse has displaced the stage ceach. Chicago

is no longer a few miles away. The well was driven in the '60s John Gray, sheriff and owner of 320-acre farm, diagonally bisected b the Milwaukee plank road, put the bore down. A vein of cold, clear water was struck and the pressure ond story.

The first time that modern com prediction on experiments which have merce attacked the landmark of past been carried on the last four years. In utility was when the St. Paul railroad site was the only break in the road's right of way between Chicago and Milwaukee. But the builders failed to come to terms with its owners and well staved. The engineers

edged by it without destroying it. Then the farm was subdivided. Gray-Park and other thriving suburbs

Dr. A. W. Grav, son of the original

and one seemed to have much use for it a gas plant, properly operated, will up. All the other relics of the stage utilize more than 20 per cent of the coach days in that neighborhood have available energy of the fuel consumed, perished. Real estate has boomed unto-day than the 320 acres were in 1860. Its passing is one of the incidents which recall how fast Chicago

IOWA TOWN SOLD FOR \$1.

is growing.

Deed Involves Municipality of 1,000 Inhabitants.

Des Moines, Ia.-The whole town of Kingsley, a site covering 30 acres and with 1,000 inhabitants, has been sold for one dollar. The deed has just been filed with the county recorder, and it calls into question the title to every residence, business block and foot of ground in the municipality. It is given by George B. Smythe to David A. Col-

The deed is an echo of old railroad grant days, when Smythe, who now lives in Keokuk, was wealthy and a railroad promoter. He acquired the land where Kingsley stands in an old grant and when in the 'seventies he met reverses he deeded the property to his wife, who later executed a de feasance deed to P. Thornton Lomax a resident of Keokuk, to secure cred

This deed provided that if the Smythes paid their \$12,000 indebted ness to Lomax the land was to be deeded back to them. They failed to do this and the deed was foreclosed Instead of executing a sheriff's deed to Lomax, Mrs. Smythe deeded her equity of redemption to Lomax. Her husband did not sign this instrument and now his new deed, just filed, is based on the dower interest which he claims he did not relinquish.

Got 28 Cents Back Pension. Winsted, Conn.-Mrs. Louisa Baglin.

a veteran's widow, recently received a letter from an attorney in Washing that the government owed her considerable back pension money and that would allow him 25 per cent.

She assented to the proposition and received a check for 28 cents, all the government would allow on her claim. she send him seven cents commission

Mme. Calve in Barber Chair. Atlanta, Ga .- Mme. Calve left her private car at the Union station the in 1850, the land being purchased from entering the Kimball house barber shop, climbed into the chair of J. V. Geno, the head barber, and gave him MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS. instructions as to the proper method to cente and walked back to her car.

To Our Gas Consumers

WE have just been notified by the Natural Gas Company of the break of large gas main at river crossing at Lawrence, Kansas.

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