# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XII. No. 58.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: { SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00.

## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 129 Car, 3,347 Cattle; 49 Cars, 4,055 Hogs; 5 Car. 1,531 Sheep.

#### MODERATE RUN OF CATTLE

Beef Steers Scarce - Trade Active, Values Strong to Dime Higher.

#### SNAPPY TRADE IN COWS

163 . 4 AE

Prices Strong to 10c Up-Bulls Steady to Strong-Calf Market Unchanged -Fairly Liberal Run of Stock Cattle, Decent Grades Sell Steady-Lively Scramble for Hogs Boosts Values 10@15 Cents-Lambs 25c

## 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.

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 463,982 548,877 79,895
Hogs... 1,970,674 1,666,654 .... 304,020
Eheep... 521,800 705,383 183,583 ....
Horses... 20,082 23,191 3,169 ....

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Shee
Chicago	16,000	84,000	15,00
Kansas City	8,000	8.000	5,000
Bouth Omaha	4,000	1,400	16,00
South St. Joseph.	3,300	4.100	1,60
East St. Louis	4,600	6,000	3,50
Totals	85,900	68,500	41,00
Saturday	1,600	27,300	1,60
Week ago	81,500	59,900	77,10
Month ago	18,000	40,300	74,70
Year ago	48,600	35,100	81,10

## RECEIPTS BY CARS. centering at the stock yards:

## CATTLE.

#### Receipts Fall Off and Prices Show a Stronger Turn.

Arrivals of cattle at central and leading markets for opening trade of the week fell off more than one-half compared with a week ago. There is no doubt of this being largely due to the stormy weather of last week which appears to have been general throughout the country west of the Mississippi river and unusually severe as well as of long duration.

Arrivals at the local point were largely made up of rangers many of which were loaded and in transit when the storm set in. Quality of native offerings was on trashy and medium order,, there being nothing on really attractive order offered.

Buyers showed better disposition toward cattle than at any time last week and bid strong to a dime higher for about everything useful in the There was some disappointment that the native offerings did not include better quality, but this will be apt to be a condition prevailing for an indefinite period in the future as it does not appear likely that the country will have any big supplies of fat cattle to market for portions. The market for decent killme time and most feeders will market their stuff short-fed.

There were no cattle here good enough to sell above \$5.85 and bulk of natives were of common and medium grade that sold at prices rang-

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 21....1274..5 85 18....1035..3 85

2.... 930..3 85 60....1303..4 65 10.... 991..3 85 34....1145..4 55 2....1305..3 75 4.... 907..4 05 6.... 891..3 50

COWS, BULLS, AND MIXED. Tone of trade in butchers' stock today showed material improvement over the close of last week. Receipts were moderate and demand proved broad, resulting in sharp competition and an active market. On the general run of cows and heifers prices ruled strong to a dime higher though there were spots where no improvement was noticable. As has been the case of late good weighty dressed beef cows were very scarce and there was strong inquiry for this class. The same was true of good fat heifers. Most of the medium to fair killing cows sold at \$2.75 to around \$3.25, with bulk of decent ficshy heifers cutters sold largely at \$2.00@2.75, Hammond Packing Co...... 500 higher; cows and heifers 10@15c although a few old skins went as low Morris Packing Co...... 500 calves 25@50c higher; as \$1.50. The market had good tone throughout and offerings were well

The showing of good butcher and export bulls was decidedly slim and the market for these classes ruled Bologna and canner styles sold at unchanged prices. Last week's closing prices prevailed

cleaned up at a seasonable hour.

the calf trade. Top veals sold at

2.... 630..3 75 10.... 711..3 25 4.... 462..3 65 4.... 620..3 00 2.... 655..3 25 1.... 420..3 00 6.... 715... 25 6.... 556... 280 2.... 875...3 25 Cows. 1....1220..4 00 2....855..2 65 1....1180..3 50 2....1045..2 65 1....1030..3 50 11.... 984..2 60 2....1055...8 50 5.... 876..2 50 24 . . . . 1021 . . 3 45 4.... 862..2 50 1....1240. 3 40 7.... 800..2 50 ...1020..3 40

10....1043..3 35 4.... 900..2 40 9.... 924..2 40 1....1380...3 25 ... 986..3 25 920..2 40 1....1060...3 25 2....1135...3 20 4.... 940..2 35 4.... 705..2 30 10.... 988..3 10 17.... 742..2 25 4.... 952... 300 1.... 830... 2 25 2....1125...3 00 7.... 871..2 25 7.... 951..3 00 2.... 850..3 00 8.... 840..2 25 7.... 977..8 00 11.... 811..2 15 12....1025..2 90 4.... 702..2 10 1.... 980..2 90 3.... 813..2 00 1.... 870..2 85 7.... 840..2 00

2.... 950..2 80 2.... 770..2 00 3.... 923..2 75 2.... 740..2 00 13.... 835...2 70 2.... 975..1 75 2....1130..2 70 1.... 850..1 75 1....1000...2 65 Bulls and Stage. 1....1030..2 75 1.... 730..2 50 @5.10.

1.... 350..3 50 71... 1.... 100..3 50 106... 3.... 173..5 50 5.... 342..3 35 8.... 183..5 50 2.... 870..3 00 1.... 110..5 50 4.... 832..3 00 1.... 270..5 00 2.... 75..3 00 2.... 155..4 75 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The run of stocker and feeder eattle today was of liberal proportons, including a good showing of Colorado feeders. The market had a rather slow opening, but developed fair activity during middle and closing hours of the session. Values were generally steady with last week's close for anything decent in quality. Trashy light stockers met a slow peddling outlet and any change in prices for this class was toward weakness. Dealers carried over quite a few light and medium weight stockers from last week and principal inquiry this morning was for cattle of weight. The following shows the number of Country demand is not showing up ears of stock handled today by railroads very strong. A break in corn values or an advance in the fat cattle market would doubtless stimulate more interest in stockers and feeders. Some Hammond Packing Co..........1,131 1 for the ordinary light and medium weight stuff.

Total ...... 184 The showing of storal heifers was meager and the market

had a stronger	tende	ncy.		
Stockers	and	Feeder		
4811244	45	3Col. 1	10003	7
1710794	25	9	7513	-5
80Col.10054	00	1	7003	5
1510814	00	5	7723	4
210204	00	4	8823	2
7 9673	90 1	15	8813	1
410273	90			

Yearlings and Calves. 16... 685..3 30 9... 683..3 00 11.... 604..3 25 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 21.... 621..2 75 6.... 615..2 70 6.... 638..2 75 5.... 322..2 50 1.... 590..2 75 2.... 450..2 40

1.... 780..2 75 3.... 546..2 00

For opening day of the week the showing of range cattle on offer was considerably smaller than usual, for which last week's storm was doubtless responsible. Trains were delayed on account of washouts in the southwest and at the opening hour less than 20 cars were in. Early arrivals were principally Colorado stock cattle. Beef steers were scarce on the early market and late arrivals did not swell the run to anything like liberal pro-

ing steers had a strong tone. Some light Panhandle steers, grazed in northwest Missourt, sold at \$4.00@ Range cows and heifers sold freely on a strong to 10c higher level of values. Calves were steady and bull

prices were steady to strong. All decent stock cattle offerings sold on a steady basis.

21Kan1207..4 40 18Kan1036..4 00 62Kan1267..4 15 2Kan1120..3 75 44w..1181..4 15 24Col. 939..3 50 76w..1025..4 00 53Kan 892..3 35 Heifers.

8Col. 854..3 25 2Col. 655..2 65 Cows. 2Col. 1030. . 3 15 54Col. 781. . 2 30 2Col. 990..2 90 31Col. 799..2 30 10@15c higher for everthing. 4Kan1062...2 85 10Col. 779...2 10 1Col. 820..2 35

Bulls. 30Kan1328..3 40 8Kan1220..3 00 1Kan1630...3 25 1Tex.1280...2 60 4Col. 145..4 00 46Col. 291..3 50

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Morris Packing Co...... 500 calves 25@50c higher.

Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co..... 32 1,299 .... 906 .... Hammond ..... Morris ...... 1,185

A good-looking woman ought to active, 10@15c higher. 1.... 460..4 00 4.... 732..3 25 make a successful detective,

Prices Take Sharp Upturn of 10@15 Cents on Decreased Supply.

Receipts of hogs at all points did storm as was the western sections porter reports: where bulk of cattle for present markets originate. The total at five points was 53,000 against 59,000 last Mon- \$7.50. Market strong; natives day and 35,100 one year ago.

morning and with offerings of a more @5.80. attractive quality the selling interest Sheep attractive quality the selling interest Sheep—Receipts, 8,500. Market 15 was able to spring an advance of 10 @25c higher. @15 cents in prices at which trade had an active tone that took bulk of ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET the supply out of original hands be- Today's cash values: Receipts fore the noon hour. Supply of pigs was lighter than it has been coming 1.... 870...2 25 and prices were stronger, good kinds of strong weight selling at \$4.50 @ 5.00 while light weights went largely at \$3.75@4.50.

While there was a lack of strictly smooth medium and heavy weights in load lots, the mixed droves carried more attractive weight and quality than have been noted lately.

Prices ranged from \$5.30@5.90, with the bulk selling at \$5.50@5.70. The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.40@ 5.60, a week ago at \$5.15@5.40, a 1....1350...3 85 2....1235...2 75 month ago at \$6.70@6.85, a year ago 1....1020...2 75 1....1480...2 60 at \$5.40@5.45, two years ago at 1....1080...2 76 1....1460...2 50 \$6.12½@6.32½, three years ago at 1....1600...2 75 1....1170...2 50 \$5.00@5.071/2, four years ago at \$5.00

 
 Veal
 Calves.
 Price
 No.
 Av. Shk. Price
 195 . — 5 60 189 . — 5 55 178 . 80 5 55 185 . 80 5 55 183 . 40 5 55 177 . 160 5 50 181 . — 5 50

86...181...-5 80 86...188..120 5 50% 41...199 ...40.5 50 94...176...80.5 50 98...176...-5 50 Heavy and Mixed-\$00 lbs. 230 . 120 . 5 80 . 213 . 40 . 5 80 . 254 . 200 . 5 80 . 232 . 120 . 5 70 . 217 . 40 . 5 70 228 . — 5 70 257 . 120 . 5 70 280 . 120 . 5 70 232 . 80 . 5 70 224 . 160 . 5 70 222 . 120 . 5 65 .201. 40.5 60 .202. 40.5 60 .201. 40.5 55 .218. 80.5 55 78....222..120.5 65 73....211.. — .5 65 Packers' Hog Purchases

Total ......4,388

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday.....\$5.30 @6.90 \$5.00 @5.70 Tuesday...... @.... 4.75 @5.65 Wednesday..... @.... 5.00 @5.75 Last Week Thursday .... 5.00 @5.90 Saturday .... Average Weight. 

.192 Oct. 23. SHEEP.

Receipts Drop Off Sharply, Lambs Sell Higher.

Live mutton receipts fell off sharply at all points this morning. Combined supplies of 42,000 at the five leading

Naturally such a sharp decrease in supplies was reflected in a better turn in the market all along the line. A

366 Idaho lambs..... 69..5 40

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift an dCompany..... 480

Oct. 26 .- The Live Stock World re- witches." ports:

Cattle-Receipts, 16,000. Market Hogs-Receipts, 34,000. Market 15

20@40c higher; top lambs \$6.00. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. Market 10. Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market 10 @5.80. Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market ten feet deep.

strong; lambs \$5.45. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Total ...... 32 3,390 138 Journal-Stoc man reports:

Sheep-Receipts, 16,000. Market strong to 10c higher. EAST ST. LOUIS.

@15c higher; top, \$5.70; bulk, \$5.50

not fall off as heavily as did cattle, indicating that hog territory east and yards, Ill., Oct. 26.—Special to The north were not as much effected by Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 4,600, including

Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market 10 The trade was hog hungry this @15c higher; top, \$6.05; bulk, \$5.50

whe	at,	15	cars	;; (	cor	n, 4	cars	; 08	ats,
car.									
				W	he	at.			
No.	2	red				1	01	@1	0114
No.	3	red					98	@1	00
No.	4	red					95	0	97
No.							95	@1	01
No.			d				92	@	99
No.	4		d				89	@	96
273			200		Cor	n.			
No.	2	wh	ite				65	@	674
			ite				64 14	@	67
			ite				62	0	66
No.							65 14	0	68
No.		cor	n				65	0	67
No.	4		n				62	@	64
					at			7	
No.	2	wh	Ite				46	@	48
							45		
No.	2	oat	s				45	@	46
No.	3	oat	ts				44	0	443/
Bra	n						91	0	92
Cor	n	chor	S			1	28	@1	35
							05		
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade

Options	Oyeu-	High	Low-	Close	Yes'
WHEAT-	-		1		
Dec				9936-	
May	102%	102%	102	10234-	102%
CORN-			******		
Dec	83%	6834	6384	8834	6834
May		62%		62%-	
OATS-					
Dec	472	478/	472	473/	472
	4004	405	4034	47%	401
May	*8778	2978-	40.24	2078	207
agupje -	-	200			
PORK-					
Jan				15.77	15.85
May	15,72	15.72	10.02	15.70	15.25
LARD-					
Jan	9.45	9.45	0 25	9,40	0 20
May		9.62		9.45	9.25
may	0,40	0.02	1.00	1	
RIBS-					

## Oct..... 8.62 8.65 8.62 8.62 8.40 Jan..... 8.40 8.45 8.40 8.40 8.17-COP AND COWBOY FIGHT.

Both Dead as Result of a Gun Fight in Streets.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 26 .- News materially lengthened at Gulfport policeman lost their lives. grown within the state. While the show was packing up pre-

NOVEL SWEEPERS.

New York Times: "Learned somefive car consignment of Idaho lambs thing of the men who keep the walks ed to the growth of forest trees. comprised the big end of local sup- in Central Park swept," said an obplies. It did not take long to effect servant housekeeper. "They use long a clearance on a higher basis of handled brooms made of leafy twigs the combined purposes of protection prices. Best lambs sold at \$5.40 with from the privet hedge to sweep the and the production of wood. In this As to the real little boys and girls, a light sort. Quality considered prices walks. I watched one for some time were fully a quarter higher than low the other morning, and the brush did time last week. No sheep were offered the work well, for it reached so this branch of the market was not tested.

So this branch of the market was not tested.

The protection of a windbreak is now the last twenty years in the park.

The protection of a windbreak is now Wanted—Messengers. Apply West. time last week. No sheep were offered the work well, for it reached under They were fine for dry weather sweep- appreciated by all successful fruit When I go home I shall make some of these and not have Tommy taking a heavy belt of larger trees that will Hammond Packing Co...... 367 my best brooms to sweep the leaves Morris Packing Co...... 367 from the walks. I presume any branches with tough leaves will an-Total ......1,214 swer. I remember visiting an estate in South Carolina, and there were OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS several very aged colored women sweeping the paths with brooms of

of this part of the state.

MANY SHEEP PERISH. Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 26.-Twenty thousand sheep are reported to have perished in the blizzard which has have arranged for a big rally to be raged 140 miles north of here in the held in Commercial hall, King Hill last three days. The storm is the and Missouri avenues, on Wednesday

life, is one of the essentials of egg candidate for congress. A band has production. If meat in some form been engaged to furnish music for the was supplied daily there would be occasion. enough more eggs secured to pay for the meat and increase the profits.

## TIMBER OF IOWA

Cords of Wood Per Acre in Twenty-Four Years.

CALATPA A GOOD POST CROP

Must Pay Well For State Has Small Proportion of Nontillable Land.

### TIMBER GROWTH LESSONS

Future Grove Planting Will Be For Dual Purpose of Protection and Windbreak Appreciated by Success-Surround Orchards Too Closely With Groves.

or be supplanted. Iowa has a small- Bladen, and Harper Bros., Rulo. er proportion of nonagricultural land than any other state, and with the increase in demand for fields and grazing lands, woodland must contend for possession of the land with annual crops grown by excellent methods in an ideal agricultural region. The remaining natural timber and planted woodlots, however, so far from receiving similarly the best methods of treatment, have often been sadly neglected and misused.

The rapid removal of native woodland during the past five years has greatly reduced the local supply of posts, fuel, and small timbers. In conequence prices have risen from onewas received here yesterday of a bly low cost; but even with preservadouble tragedy during the night at live treatment many posts will be re-

Throughout the state the soil is adapt- suggests again the dreams and

It is probable that in the future, as tion of the grove plantings will be for boy and the woman who was once a case it will be necessary to select spe- the county fair belongs to them of cies which will most nearly meet growers, and yet it is best closely to bottomlands subject to overflow, and consequently not adapted to tillage, cottonwood and silver maple can be grown for lumber, with excellent returns.

To aid in the movement toward at Washington.

REPUBLICAN RALLY. The Republicans of the South End

son of St. Louis, Hon. A. W. Brewster Lean meat or its equivalent, insect of St. Joseph and Hon. M. A. Reed,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

T. P. Symmonds, of Stoddard, Neb., narketed hogs here today. Charles Haming, of Riverton, Neb., disposed of cattle here today.

J. Q. Weller, of Maitland, Mo. cashed in a car of hogs today. John Murphy marketed six cars of cattle here today from Pomona, Kan. had in a two car consignment of cattle

E. Dominy, of Hardy, Neb., an old market.

F. Albrecht, of Arapahoe, Neb., supplied the trade with two cars of cattle today. Frank Watson, of Shalford, Tex., contributed two cars to the day's run

of cattle. E. Chilson, Herndon, Kan., had in a three car consignment of cattle

and hogs today. J. M. Rankin, Hickory, Mo., ap- der the most adverse circumstances, peared on the market today with a achieved a victory over his adversi-

shipment of hogs. W. H. McDermott, Wellfleet, Neb., great measure answering the query Production of Wood-Protection of increased cattle receipts today to the of the president as to what is necesextent of two cars.

> a car of hogs on sale today. A. Guthrie, of Mt. Ayr, Ia., a reg- his family know, of anything that is ular dealer at that point, had a car the matter with the farm lift of stock on today's market.

Charles Herring, of Riverton, Neb., was on the market today with a shipment of butcher stuff. He disposed maple, of 1,296 catalpa posts in 21 patrons of the local market today ter they had planted 100 acres

## FAIRS THE FARMERS RUN.

Old and Homely Institutions, But Full of Fun and Pride.

criminations, when all good things of again. the homely, old-fashloned type seem is where Mr. Armstrong showed his temporarily blasted and burnt in a system and science—he soaked his furnace heat, there comes to the seed in tepid water over night. rescue that ancient and unpretentious corn was planted July 10, and cultiinstitution, the county fair. In it are vated for the first time July 15. As reproduced the innocent joy of our the waters continued to recede, they simpler, inner selves, the interest our continued to plant corn, not finishing third to one-half, and, in the case of posts at least will continue to increase. A famine in the supply of posts is so oxen and the trotting horses that are imminent that experiments in meth-ods of extending their durability also are the huge pumpkins and the and a whole lot better than no corn through preservative treatment are wondrous melons. And here and at all being conducted at the state college.
These experiments indicate that the usefulness of each post can be very ling as human beings who never had ling as human beings who never had ling as human beings who never had ling for the market. There was some

belonging to a wild west show, and a farmers, more than are now being more remarkable in every way. As and beans. From the cucumbers, Varnadoe started in pursuit of Seeley distinguished types—one in the low, fair—he does not dread the scorn of sale at good prices. The beans also and on the uplands hickory, oaks, his home. It reflects his daily life. It when the situation looked the darkironwood, white ash, and hackberry. reminds him of childhood joys, and est. and little heavens of his youth.

Now is the season of the county St. Joseph, Mo. right .- Philadelphia Times.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Wanted-Messengers. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., Third and

## DIRE RESULTS OF STORM.

Human Beings and Sheep Perish Upon Northern Plains.

Medicine Hat, Sask., Oct. 26 .- The CHICAGO. twigs. They wore men's hats over practical forestry in Iowa, investigation first trains since Monday reached the practical forestry in Iowa, investigation for trains since Monday reached the practical forestry in Iowa, investigation for trains since Monday reached the practical forestry in Iowa, investigation for the movement toward movement toward for trains since Monday reached the practical forestry in Iowa, investigation for the movement toward tions were made during 1905 by the Medicine Hat from the East Saturday forest service to determine the extent, evening. Riders got in from the discharacter and value of the native trict south, stretching to the United Arlington, S. D., Oct. 26 .- Seventy farm woodlots and planted groves. States border, with fearful tales of dollars an acre is the price brought The report of this investigation, with hardship created by the storm. Don. by an entire field of petatoes raised measurements of the groves examin- ald Cameron, sheep herder, with two 17Col. 765...2 75 2Col. 695...1 50 @ 20c higher; top, \$6.10; bulk, \$5.60@ by an entire field of potatoes raised measurements of the grown and cameron, sheep herder, with two by Fred Brown, of this place. The ed, and an extractionate of the property of the grown are represented by Fred Brown, which have accounted from growing leave their sheep to period to the grown are represented by Fred Brown, and an extractional control of the grown are represented by Fred Brown, and an extractional control of the grown are represented by Fred Brown, and an extractional control of the grown are represented by Fred Brown, and are represented by Fred Brown, are represented by Fred Brown, and an extraction of the grown are represented by Fred Brown, and are erop averaged 140 bushels to the acre. which have accrued from growing leave their sheep to perish and seek ing fat. Mexican cattlemen are an-Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market From 100 to 150 bushels per acre is timber in commercial plantations are safety themselves. Cameron, howthe average crop in this section the embodied in circular 154 of the for- ever, became exhausted and died. present year, and potatoes promise to est service, "Native and Planted Timbecome one of the staple productions ber of Iowa." This publication can or nourishment, the other two reachbe had on application to the forester ed a ranch in safety. It is feared that many other herders have perished.

## BIG NORTHWESTERN PROFIT

Estimated Earnings in Land Rush \$90,000-Carried 62,500 Two Ways.

mated that the Northwestern railroad though we would like to have some cleared up about \$90,000 profit from more rain now. I sold all my beef the Tripp county land rush. That cattle in July to the packers of the line carried 62,500 passengers two City of Mexico, and for that reason ways. The amount of extra help was a little dry spell would have no spe-There is an increasing demand for large, and, estimating the profit from cial trouble for me. We have no breeding and exhibition stock. Fortubreeding and exhibition stock. Fortuactive, 10@15c higher.

All the world loves a lover because nate is the poultryman who can supthe average passenger at \$1.50, the winters worthy of the name as a rule
nate is the poultryman who can supthe world likes being amused.

All the world likes being amused.

The average passenger at \$1.50, the winters worthy of the name as a rule
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## **WOH OUT ANYWAY**

J. B. Armstrong, of Page County, Iowa, Secures Late Corn Crop.

R. D. Rodgers, of Benkleman, Neb., FARM LIES ALONG RIVER

ime shipper, had hogs on today's Covered for Months by Water Yet He Raises a Big Crop.

Shenandoah, Oct. 26 .- J. B. Armstrong, of this county, this year, unsary to make farm life worth living. J. R. Stone, of Braddyville, Ia., an Mr. Armstrong is both a systematic ful Fruit Growers But Not Best to old time patron of this market, had and scientific farmer, and does not know, nor do any of the members of

Mr. Armstrong's farm lies the Nishnabotna river, and during the early months this year, the fertion of 46 cords of fuel per acre in of 24 cows weighing 1021 lbs. at \$3.45. greater part of the time, and just at 24 years in a planted grove of silver Among the prominent Nebraska loss or success in getting a crop. Afmaple, of 1,296 catalpa posts in 21 were the following: V. W. Cooper and —he raises corn for seed mostly—he years, and 352 larch telegraph poles C. D. Johnson, of Beaver City; J. W. put in twenty-five acres of potatoes. in 29 years have yielded Iowa farm- Cox, Hendley; Croft & Son, Naponee; Especial care was taken with the seed ers average annual returns of \$6.65. M. E. Bentley and H. B. Reynolds. In both instances, as the winter corn \$9.26, and 12.14 per acre, respectively. Even these are not the highest Cloud; W. T. Sutfin, De Witt; George in mind. When the corn was knew When the corn was knee figures reported. Here, however, a Grone, Ohlowa; O. K. Bunger and E. high, the floods came, and from the plantation must necessarily pay well C. Anderson, Hildreth; Wm. Reiher, first part of June until July 10, they were unable to get into the fields, most of the land being submerged.

Without stoping to count the loss or to become discouraged. Mr. Armstrong watched the floods destroy his crop, while he made plans for recovering lost ground, and on July 10, when the waters had receded suf-In these days of airships, accidents, ficiently to permit teams to work in droughts, forest fires and political re- the ground, they began planting corn

As between a world's fair and a land that they could do nothing with Gulfport, Miss., in which a cowboy, quired to supply the needs of Iowa belonging to a wild west show and a farmers more than are now, belonging to a wild west show and a farmers more than are now, belonging to a wild west show and a farmers more than are now, belonging to a wild west show and a farmers more than are now, belonging to a wild west show and a farmers more than are now, belonging to a wild west show and a farmers more than are now, belonging to a wild west show and a farmers more than are now, belonging to a wild west show and a farmers more than are now, belonging to a wild west show and a farmers more than are now, belong the country fair, no doubt the former is at the time, or until Aug. 1. On this, between the two, the county fair is they have thirty barrels of salted There is so slight a difference in more whole-souled, more sociable and pickles, besides having sold \$150 paratory to leave for New Orleans, altitude and other physical character- more satisfactory. The former must worth of cucumbers in Omaha and Lon Seeley, thee owboy, is alleged to have ridden into a crowd of negroes, have ridden into a crowd of negroes, beating them over the heads with the butt of his revelver. Pollogram Lee butt of his revolver. Policeman Lee The natural timber forms two clearly the heart of the visitor to the county cumbers and these will have a ready and the two men were lost to view in a cloud of dust. Later their bodies largely of alluvial soils, and the oth-12.... 973... 275
1.... 510... 200
markets indicated a shrinkage of 35,000 compared with last Monday, and was 59,100 less than correspondand was 59,100 less than correspondand each man's revolver containing on the undulating prairie. On the undulating prairie. On the undulating prairie cow, sheep or pig. In fact, the counfooded land. These results are produced by brighted the flooded land. The flooded land the flooded la ing day a year ago. Locally receipts an empty shell. Seeley was the son bottoms such trees as cottonwood, were only half as large as opening of a ranch owner living near El Paso, willow, elm, and coffee trees abound, part to something in his heart or in part to somethin

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank,

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 26c for No. 1.

MEXICO RANGE CONDITIONS.

Rains Have Been Ample and Grazing is Good.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Conditions on Mexico ranges are flourishing finely, according to Meriano Gonzales of Monterey, who is in charge of the extensive haciendas of his brother. Mr. Treyino returned to Mexico last week going via Eagle

Pass, intending to stop off at the

various holdings of one of the big cattle kings of the republic. "Rains have been bountiful," reported the visitor, "and cattle are in nually manifesting keener concern in the International fair," said Mr. Trevino, "and many are preparing extra import exhibits for the Fort live stock exposition. Better breeds are being rapidly introduced into the republic and the live stock shows are accomplishing wonders toward encouraging the raising of better stock."

G. R. Nelson, the Marquiz, Mexico, cattleman, added the following: "Our section of the state of Coahuilla," said he, "is in fair shape so Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 26 .- It is esti- far as range conditions are concerned,

### AFTER THE BURGLAR

WENT THREE HEROIC MEN IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT.

Ready to Sacrifice Their Lives in Defense of Their Property, They Advanced on the Marauder -the House Cat.

It was night. Deep, dark night, all of the Ramsey home was so dense it could have been discovered by a barkeeper's convention. Tom Ramsey discovered it as soon as he got home, but he went to bed just the same, and, enjoying the possession of a clear conscience, he went to sleep without loss of time or anything else. Tom didn't sleep long, however, notwithstanding the clearness of his conscience, and when he awoke it was with the well-de fined thought that there was some

thing unusual doing in the house. Cautiously and with stealth he arose and, securing his trusty automatic from the refrigerator, and wrapping his clinging kimono about his shapely form, he sallied forth from the bedroom into the darkness, now freighted with lurking, mysterious danger, into the rooms beyond. First, he awak ened his son in low, tense tones, bade him arise without noise, and arm him self, because there was an anarchist in the basement preparing to blow the house up, or something like that, and, unyway, it was necessary to get a

Mr. Ramsey, Jr., climbed promptly out of bed, and arming himself with a miner's candlestick of the latest and most deadly pattern, followed his warlike father forth to the fray.

There was a roomer upstairs, and he too, was served with a notice to come forth and do battle in defense of the house of Ramsey, and hastily drawing his trousers from the place between the mattresses, where he kept them to keep the creases from going away while he slept, he was soon a member

of the now fully assembled army. "Hist!" came from Ramsey, in low vibrating tones which made the hair on the back of the roomer's neck turn Its ends upward and his toes curl in eagerness to be moving (away from the scene of the threatened carnage) and in his heart he considered the for fees due to Mr. Hooker for servquestion whether or not it would not ices. be best to desert, then and there, and so avoid taking the life of the man lurking somewhere in the gloom, all tions have already been formed.

unknowing, waiting for an awful death. The son of Ramsey and the roomer followed the lead of the grizzled vet eran, guided by the soft, almost inaudible froufrou of his silk kimono. as silently as the shadows they would of a sect which periodically was inhave cast if there had been any light, spired with a foreknowledge of the and gory glory which was sure to fol- celestial throng. The day passed un-

low the onset. archist or dynamiter line above stairs, stroke of midnight on the morn of and then the party silently deployed the eventful day, grew drowsy, and, on to the floor below, where it was throwing himself down upon a pile of not kept long waiting.

from a far corner of the room came mischlevousness of boys, set fire to the sound of the enemy. There was the hay. The smoke and the heat a spitting-thudding sound, followed by soon woke the slumbering millwright the crash of a heavy weight striking and, sitting up with a start, he cried something with great force, followed with the anguish of the lost: "Just as in turn by a slighter sound from vari. I expected! In h-, after all!" ous parts of the room, and the dauntless three were just on the point of opening fire in an attempt to sell their lives as dearly as possible, when of the scenes of recent violence in the roomer and the younger Ramsey the shah's dominions, can hardly be were startled and somewhat relieved said to have ever enjoyed a quiet life. to hear the voice of the older Ramsey When Turk and Turcoman and Perreverberating in clarion tones: "Oh, sian were not shaking the old walls fudge, it's only a cat."

coming the release from the necessity buildings bear traces of this sort of of shedding human blood, the roomer, violence - notably the Kabud Masjid Ramsey, and Ramsey junior returned -blue mosque-constructed of won to the slumber regions above, thinking derfully arabasqued blue tiles; while of the goodness of providence in spar- the citadel gapes with its earthquakeing them from the necessity of blood- riven sides. Although the Anglo-Inshed .- Reno Evening Gazette.

## Eating the Octopus.

At Atlantic City the other day a fisherman caught an octopus, a rare fish in those waters.

The octopus, which resembles a frayed and ruined football of brown gaging in a little smuggling. leather, was carried home by the fisherman in a bucket of water.

"What am I going to do with it?"

"I am a traveler, and I learned in lence. You can't give an Italian of teach us about manners in the 'ome! the Riviera or a Frenchman of the We ain't so bad as that feller made northwest coast, where the fish out!" abounds, a more welcome dish.

"What does it taste like? It tastes like scallops or like tripe and first. "I never swears before my satin-pinked vest, close-sleeved to the oysters."

Undisturbed Parental Faith.

"Bliggins thinks he has the smartest children in town." "But they are always making peo-

marks" "That's what I told Bliggins. But he says that's the way some of our most prominent smart people got their reputations."

ple uneasy by their meddlesome re-

## Youthful Assurance.

"When I was your age," said the stern parent, "I was accumulating as if he was mad," said the timid citmoney of my own."

"Yes," answered the graceless youth, "but don't you think the pub- speech, "not mad, only indignant."-He was easier then than it is now?" | Washington Star.

How It Led to a Suit at Law and

Serious Complications. Mrs. Margaret Gatty, one of Brattleboro's wittiest society women planned and enacted a joke; now she is the defendant in an action at law, while the society of that Vermont city is awaiting with glee the outcome of

the affair, says the Boston Post. It all emanated from a "bright idea" onceived by Mrs. Gatty and a few of her society friends who had become ever Reno, including the home of Tom | firmly convinced that James H. Hooker, attorney and wealthy clubman, was working altogether too hard and needed a little diversion to distract him teresting animals-" from the arducusness of so busy a summer.

> One day recently, while the young of work beside him that promised to one of the most interesting creatures keep him in his office into the wee extant. small hours of the night, the telephone at his elbow rang.

> Taking up the receiver Mr. Hooker istened to the apparently distracted does not set after laying; if she did voice of Mrs. Gatty, one of his acquaintances. Mrs. Gatty appeared to activity during longer or shorter be greatly overwrought and explained periods of incubation. Her eggs hatch that a dreadful attempt had just been without motherly attention, and it is made to swindle her out of a sum of noney, that the alleged swindler had eft a handbag behind, and would Mr. he bag and discover, if possible, the identity of the guilty person.

The young lawyer hastily clapped n his hat and hastened up to Mrs. still. Gatty's fashionable residence

om and the bag was shown him, Without further parley the lawyer ened the bag and extracted a nice ellow lemon. Then the light broke pon the attorney and amid the titerings which emanated from different bowed and withdrew, after declaring gracefully that he felt that the case was settled and trusted that his client

would be no longer disturbed. A little later Mrs. Gatty received a bill for services made out in the usual orm. Under the conviction that this bill was merely the humorous revenge

by Mr. Hooker for the joke played upon him the bill was pigeonholed. Much to her consternation a sheriff appeared recently at Mrs. Gatty's home and served the papers in a suit

The whole city is interested in Lawver Hooker's plan for revenge and fac-

He Was Not Surprised.

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court is credited with this by the Milwaukee Sentinel: A millwright From room to room the slenths moved was converted to the ways of thinking and poked around the corner of every imminence of the day of doom and door-jamb in advance of the party was set the date, preparing for Gabriel's the trusty automatic and the deadly greeting. The date was set and the candlestick, and ever and anon came day came. The millwright donned his the threatening chatter of the teeth of white robe and went out into the fields the roomer, who longed for the fray to await the coming meeting with the til it was late in the afternoon, and Theer was nothing doing in the an- the millwright having arisen at the hay, fell asleep at his watch. Boys Suddenly, and with appalling noise, discovered him, and, with the natural

Old Persian City. Persia's ancient city of Tabriz, one with battering rams the earthquake Stiently, and with the gravity be- was having its inning. The public dian telegraph runs through the city it is not as in the ancient days when it was known as the "glorious Tauris." The new Russian railway has deprived it of much of its importance and the leather merchants and silversmiths eke out a precarious livelihood by en-

## Ladies First.

Two miners were returning from a he said. "Why, I'm going to eat lecture at the village institute, when it. I'd as soon eat octopus as scal- one of them, afetr a thoughtful pause remarked:

"Say, Bill! I doan't see the neces Italy and France the octopus' excel- sity o' bringing chaps frae London to

"Of course we ain't!" replied Bill. "Not by a long way," went on the wife-" "No more don't I!" put in Bill.

"I allus sez ladies fust! That's me." -Tit-Bits.

#### A Half-Made Reform. French Poodle-I wonder why they

muzzle only dogs? Blenheim Spaniel-What makes you wonder that? French Poodle-I have just been sit-

ting through a fashionable tea.

An Important Distinction. "That dog with a new muzzle acts

tizen. "No." answered the man of precise

OF INTEREST PARTICULARLY TO THE BALDHEADS.

Ita Intelligence Truly an Interesting and Exasperating Study-Believes That Mankind Was Created for its Amusement.

"The common domestic fly," said a man who is no scholar but has managed to pick up many interesting facts, "is altogether too common and too domestic. She is one of the most in-

"You don't mean 'animals,' " a listener broke in, "a fly is not an animal." "Then she must be a vegetable or a attorney sat at his desk with papers mineral," said the first speaker. "Call oiled high on each side and an amount her whichever you please, but she is

> "An industrious female fly lays about 3,000,000 eggs. There are no indolent fles and few males. The fly she would be retired from her wonted seldom that one fails to hatch.

"The intelligence of fles is an interesting and exasperating study. One of looker come up immediately and open the ordinary ways of trying to kill flies is to fold a newspaper in the shape of a heavy flat pad and whack at them with it when they are sitting

"Now, the fly is familiar with the He was ushered into the drawing scientific fact that if she sits perfectly still the descending paper will make an air cushion in front of it that 99 times out of 100 will prevent her from being crushed. The concussion momentarily stuns her and she falls to the floor apparently dead, but in a ecesses of the drawing room he few minutes she has recovered and is again on the job.

"That's why when you strike at a fly hard enough to splatter the butter all over the walls she is able to reap pear so quickly on the rim of the sugar bowl.

When out not for food but merely for the fun of tantalizing you the fly knows when she has had enough. Then she sits down on a dark spot in the carpet and watches you prance around the room looking for her on the walls

"A very good way to catch flies is to distribute fly paper and platters of poison on the tables and window sills. No matter how thick the files are where this is done, their number will be quickly reduced. You can easily prove this by counting the flies you have caught. It is a great comfort, when there a few million files in the air and more coming to count up your catch and know that a dozen or so will never pester you any more.

"This method of getting rid of flies is often employed in restaurants. It estaurant where a passenger hurthe display of pies and said:

"'Give me a piece of this huckle- York Tribune. Derry.

"That ain't huckleberry,' said the vaiter girl, waving her hand over the pie: 'it's eustard.'

ng the weight of the fly pulled it tmosphere around it, in accordance vith a law of nature, held the fly from alling. Several human 'flies' broke that to another woman?" heir necks trying to do the same trick iscovered that if flies kept their feet lean they couldn't walk on ceilings.

"Flies believe that mankind was reated for their amusement, and it isfaction and curls himself up snugly as always been a question with me which gave a fly the more solid enoyment-to buzz around your nose nd make you get up a few hours earlier in the morning than you want o, or to pester you in the daytime intil you rage around the room with a aper slapper in your hand while she watches you from behind a door inge."

A revolving piano and pianist maa show of hypnotic influence both gers." plano and planist rise up from a platform, and having, by some unknown agency, reached a certain height, the instrument begins to sway from side to side, and in due course is seen swiftly revolving, together with the performer, to the strains of the "Merry so forth. Widow" waltz. The performer, it is said, never misses a note, even while upside-down,

## Raleigh's Costume.

Sir Walter Raleigh wore a white wrist, and over the body a doublet finely flowered, and embroidered with bird whose lay I care for!" pearls, and in the feather of his hat a large ruby and pearl drop at the bottom of a sprig in place of a button. His breeches, with his stockings and ribbon garters, fringed at the end. were all white; and his buff shoes, on great court days, were gorgeously covered with precious stones. He had a suit of armor of solid silver, with sword and belt blazing with diamonds rubies and pearls.

## Surprised Several Times.

Patience-Didn't he surprise you when he kissed you? Patrice-Yes; you know he said he was only going to kiss me once!-Yonkers Statesman

JUST A WOMAN'S LITTLE JOKE. ALL ABOUT THE FLY HAD CHOSEN RIGHT VOCATION.

Young Man's Future in the Legal Pre fession Assured.

The young lawyer had waited many lays for clients, and still they did not come. His bills were mounting higher and higher, and, sad to say, some of his creditors were becoming impaient. At this very minute his tailor, whom he owed for his last winter's overcoat, was sitting beside his desk ttering all sorts of dire threats.

"I'll pay you when I can," he said. "Well, that don't satisfy me," retortd the taflor. "What would happen, do ou think, if I were to take this mater to the courts and sue you?"

"You'd get judgment, of course," aid the young lawyer. "Then in your own opinion you have ot a leg left to stand on," insisted

"Not a leg," returned the briefless

"Very well, then, I shall proceed at nce," said the tailor, rising. "I certainly advise you to," said the awyer, with a gleam in his eve. "I shall most certainly accept your

idvice," retorted the tailor, sacrastic-"Good," said the lawyer. "What is e amount of your bill?"

Sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents, id the tailor. "All right," said the lawyer. "Hand

ver six fifty, please." "Six fifty?" said the tailor, "What "You have just consulted me in the atter of a suit at law and have stated hat you accept my advice. My charge

or that is \$75, and the six fifty is the fference between your bill and ine," said the lawyer. "If I don't ear from you by noon to-morrow I hall put the matter in the hands of ny attorneys. Good morning, sir." And the tailor went out marveling such that so ingenious a young geneman should be a member of reat army of the unemployed .- Har-

## A New Swindle.

er's Weekly.

Wealthy farmers of Armstrong and estmoreland counties, Pennsylvania, ave been victimized by a brand new onfidence game. Recently a man in he garb of a minister called ' the arm of W. B. Templeton, near rian, and asked for lodgings for th night. empleton, impressed by the stranger, eadily consented. Next morning, beore the stranger departed, a man and voman hurriedly drove up to the farm ouse, and said they had heard that preacher was stopping there. They wanted to get married at once, and the "minister" performed the cere-

Templeton and his wife signed the certificate as witnesses. A week later the alleged marriage certificate turned up in the First National bank at East was the method used in the ratifood Brady as a promissory note for \$300, which Templeton had to pay. A numded in for refreshment, glanced along ber of other farmers have been swindled in the same manner. -- New

A Little Devil in the Heart. An insane devil lurks in the heartof even the most sainted woman. It "When we were children we were is the little devil that makes a young aught to believe that a fly's foot was wife ask her devoted husband which wonderful part of creation-that of the two he would save if she and when it was placed flat upon the cell- her mother were drowning, writes William J. Locke in his story "Simple way in the center and made a tiny Septimus," in the American Magazine. acuum and that the pressure of the It is the same little devil that is responsible for infinite mendacity on the part of men. "Have you said course he hadn't, and the wretch is vith artificial files' feet before it was instantly perjured. "My immortal soul," says the good fellow, instanta-

## Old-Time Speed Maniacs.

neously converted into an atrocious

liar; and the little devil coos with sat-

to sleep.

A century and a half ago the wayfarer on England's great highways for the animals captured for the "ramwas little better off in the matter of security from accident than he is in these days of speed-loving motorists. A French traveler in 1765, recording his journeys from Dover to London. explained the existence of the wayside footpath marked off by posts as being due to "the extreme speed at which king music in midair is one of the la- the English vehicles drive in the counest attractions at the New York try (contrary to their practice in the hippodrome. The exhibition is del towns), never stopping to avoid runscribed as a "Hindu mystery." Under ning over and maiming foot passen-

## The Sweetest Songster.

boarding house, discussed the merits the air the one who lives by speculaof the nightingale, lark, thrush and tion or adventure.-Solon O. Thatch-

"And which, Mr. Hunker," exclaimed Miss Dorothy, "which of all the songbirds are you fondest of?" "I prefer the hen, Miss Dorothy."

"But the hen isn't a song-bird at all!" objected Miss Dorothy. "Well," replied Hunker, tapping another hard-boiled egg, "it's the only

What Did He Mean? by your parents?" "Yes."

"You shouldn't." "Why?" "Because you have no voice in the matter."-Baltimore American.

## Ingenuity.

"It requires a very ingenious man to be an inventor, doesn't it?" "I should say so," answered the mechanical expert. "Getting up an inity required to get it on the market l is enormous"

## BAITING THE TIGER

DANGEROUS SPORT INDULGED IN BY JAVANESE.

Captured Monarch of the Jungle Turned Loose in Public Square and Worried to Death by Men with Spears.

daring of all sports. It thrills the blood of European spectators and some dance next winter. times makes them wish they could the native sultans. The inclosure is Dodge a mile square and has walls 14 feet high and about as thick, but the bait ing is held in a long, open space called the "aloun-aloun," bordered by stately waringins, or sacred trees, of the is all grace. land. A grand stand occupied by the sultan, his family and foreign guests faces the center of the square, where eight or ten cages, each containing a tiger, are placed.

Thousands of spearmen, armed with sharp-pointed lances, march up and surround the square. Behind the spearmen are native spectators. It is a brilling moment when the sultan gives a signal for the sport to begin. I'wo unarmed men approach one of the cages, pull up the trap door and ake to their heels. They have a job of doubtful honor. The jungle monnclined to take revenge on the first this city, has renounced society uman being at hand.

One bound and he could overtake aptivity, and that he, dazed by so a Salvation Army officer. nuch publicity, refuses to budge from too many lances in front. He stops him, finally gave her consent. suddenly and thinks it over. Then he walks sulkily around the square, his spending the summer at Ocean Grove, lithe body in a partly crouching position, his tail moving slowly from side to side, his ears back and his yellow eyes ashine with ugly alertness. gives a hideous snarl, showing his powerful white teeth, as a handful of ebbles are flung at him

The little brown natives revile the forest ruler and taunt him. They tell moon preaching the gospel and relievhim he is not in the jungle now, and ing the distress of the poor. will get his deserts for killing cattle and eating little children. They en treat him to give a sample of his re puted ferocity. Finally a spearman reaches forward and gently pricks him in the flank. Like a flash the naddened tiger leaps high in the air attempts to pass the serried wall, but he is caught on the points of several lances, and falls back into the square, amid the shouts of the spectators. He snarls with pain and rage, rolls around of the Turks the grand vizier of the snarls with pain and rage, rolls around of black and vallow sultan—to make peace. The two in a whirlwind of black and yellow stripes, springs across the inclosure and makes another try to escape. Again the lances catch him, and the blood flows from many wounds. He is insane with rage and dashes about, attacking all sides of the living barrier. It is rarely that he succeeds in overleaping the spearmen, as a tiger did once, and landed on the heads of rearward spectators, who shrieked in straightened himself, and to the marterror and fell over one another, while the savage beast made for the open gate and regained his liberty in the tropical forest. Generally the wounded animal falls from exhaustion, and the spearmen make an end of him. The baiting goes on until all the tigers are killed. The sultan pays high prices

pok."-Wide World Magazine. Compensations of Tilling the Soll. At the bottom of many a dazzling Turkey, but-my father was bellman ortune lie dishonor, infidelity, falsehood, robbery, betrayal of a friend and the wreck of the possessions of the unwary. What the farmer gains is laden with sweet supshine, the zephyrs of spring and the fostering love of all nature's gentle ministry. So that when one takes account of the compensations, mental and spiritual, that come to him whose daily bread comes from honest toil, over him who lives Over the breakfast Miss Dorothy, by his wits or is the Robin Hood of the enthusiastic ornithologist of the society, the balance throws high into er, in Maxwell's Talisman.

> Heard at the Hash House. "I am going to recite 'Osler Joe' at a private entertainment this evening.' remarked the soulful woman boarder

proudly.

"Take my advice," said the soulless nan boarder at the pedal extremity of the mahogany, "and don't do anything of the kind. The majority of your audience-to-be probably never worked "You say you are compelled to sing in a livery stable, and therefore would be unable to appreciate ft."

> Up in the Air. "I suppose you expect to have a lot of people up in the air before you get through with your flying ma-

chine?" "Yes," answered the promoter, ab sent-mindedly; "especially investors."

Social Acrobatics. "So you actually sat out the dances vention isn't so hard, but the ingenu- with that tiresome Miss Wallflower?

CUPIDS SHOCK BROOKLYN

Prudish People Have Draperies Pu on Frescoes.

New York .- Right in the middle of this warm, uncomfortable weather the little boys and girls who decorate the ballroom in the new Academy of Music and building in Brooklyn will be hustled into sandstone aprons, granite swimming tights and plaster of paris sew me-ups because vigilant stockholders in the academy discovered that their Tiger-baiting as practiced by the money was being spent on frescoes Javanese would seem to be the most they deemed too frisky for a room in which young Brooklyn society is to

Lowell M. Palmer, chairman of the look on from a balloon. The tiger is building committee, called on Herts & the most ferocious of the cat family. Tallant, the architects, and told them Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and the hunting of him in India is not he had received complaints. Mr. Herts conducted without an elaborate outfit said the child figures would not lose of elephants, shikaris and rifles, yet anything in art, and that a microscope the natives of Java let him loose in a would be necessary to detect the addpublic square and worry him to death ed draperies. The figures were de with their spears. The baiting is an signed by Hutter, St. Lanne and annual festival called "rampok." It Peterson and put in place under the takes place in the palace inclosure of supervision of William De Lefferts

Artisans are already at work in the gorgeous ballroom dressing the little cupids and using putty for safety pins The cupids submit to the process with

"How can we choose our partners?" they ask their putty-fingered valets. Outside the academy the only nude figures on exhibition in Brooklyn are at the Institute museum. These are statuary and have never been complained of.

HEIRESS RENOUNCES SOCIETY.

Joins Salvation Army and Will Relieve Distress of Poor.

Burlington, N. J. - Miss Marion Woolman, a Vassar graduate, membe ter is, perhaps, in an ugly mood and of a wealthy and aristocratic family o take up Salvation Army work and marry S. G. Hewitt, a former New he fleeing men. Yet, it is more likely York salesman, who abandoned a hat the tiger's spirit is cowed by long promising business career to become

The young man was stationed at Burals cage. In that case a pistol is fired lington when he met and won the heir near him, and the startled beast emits ess. Mrs. Woolman, upon learning of her a roar as he leaps from his iron prison. daughter's romance, at first objected, A cry arises from the spectators, and but finding that transferring the dashthe spearmen stiffen their lances as he ing young worker to Paterson had not dashes straight toward them. He sees diminished her daughter's interest in

Miss Woolman and her mother are and it is said the marriage will take place there.

Mr. Hewitt has now been trans ferred back to Burlington, and it is understood that the bride will join the Salvation Army in her home town to assist her husband in his work, and the couple will spend their honey

BOTH NATIVES OF OLD SCOTIA

Russian Marshal and Turkish Vizier Halled from Kirkcaldy. In the year 1793 the Russians and Turks, weary of war, commissioned two plenipotentiaries—on the Russian

side Marshal Gen. Keith, on the side diplomatists met and carried on protracted negotiations through interpreters. When all was satisfactorily settled the plenipotentiaries rose to take formal leave of each other-the marshal making his bow with his hat in his hand, and the grand vizier, his salaam with his turban on his head. These ceremonies of leave taking shal's utter amazement, marched up to him, gripped him affectionately by the hand, and in the very broadest Scotch cried: "Dinna be surprised, man; I'm frae the same country as yourself. Weel I mind seeing you and

your brither, when boys, passing by to the school at Kirkcaldy." "Why, who-who are you?" gasped the marshal, staggering back his bewilderment.

"I am grand vizier of the sultan of o' Kirkcaldy!"

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## THE GENERAL'S TERM OF OFFICE

By MONTGOMERY B. PICKETT (Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.)

The general had decided to run for sheriff. The "negro question," had come a grave problem in Hanover county. Clashes between whites and blacks had been frequent, and a race war seemed imminent. Some of the general's closest friends had con-

evening, looking at her somewhat ap which the general's wife had given this fall's election."

"But, general," she protested, "you are too old; you could never stand clergymen said a prayer. the hard work and exposure. Beside-" and she abruptly stopped, eartor had said about his heart, and how black gown of death. important it was that he be spared all excitement and fatigue.

But the general was determined and his election was practically unanimous, even the negroes, some of them his former slaves, forgetting party animosities, and voting for "Marse Gen'el," as they had called him since

Shortly before his election, one of his old house servants, a negro named Sam Washington, had been convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of the editor of the town newspaper, which had long been loud in its denunciation of negroes in general:

Sam's conviction was a surprise to many of those who knew him. He ad been hard-working, sober and respectful, with a clean record in the ast. But he had been the last person seen to enter the office of the Clarion on the night that the editor, working late and alone, had been shot lown. His trial was brief, despite the efforts of a clever young attorney whom the general induced to defend He made no denial of having gone to the newspaper office on the evening in question, but claimed he went to warn and not to harm the editor. Cross-examination failed to shake his plain, simple story that he and chanced to learn that the crime was to be committed, and went at once to tell the editor of his danger, but he had only laughed and told him toclear out." He also admitted that he knew who the guilty person was, but refused to name the man. The fact that Mose Jones, commonly known as 'a bad nigger" and who had married Sam's daughter, disappeared after the murder did not seem to be noticed by organized for a lynching, and then cooled down to a persistent clamor that Sam Washington be hung-as an example. He was sentenced to death ce wholly circumstantial, but almost any evidence against a negro "Cross your hands, Sam," the sher-

as the general.

tell you an incident which occurred 50 and faced the crowd. her clothes, of the light and ample this innocent man!" kind that ladies were in those days, young, and seemed stunned with down the street shouting: fright. I rushed toward her, but, with the usual impulse to run, she darted back to the veranda, where stronger her. A negro had sprang over the railinued, his voice full of feeling, "that legro was Sam Washington, my body ervant. When the war came, he folowed me through it all, and bore read aloud: he dead bodies of my boys from the attlefield. It was from his trembling ps I first learned they were dead. I : To the Sheriff of Hanover County:now every impulse of this man's eart, governor, and I beg you will elieve me, sir, he is innocent of any

The governor said he was deeply noved by the general's story, but eally he could not consistently do anything to save the man's life; there ounishment be meted out.

governor the evening before, begging at least a respite, had been answered ended.

the effect that he was directed by the governor to say finally that he could not interfere, and that the law must take its full course. \*5

With aching heart he rode to the jail, where two colored elergymen and ask forgiveness for his crime. He then walked over to the rough scaffold which had been erected in the public square adjoining. The rope dangled from the arm.

Already hundreds of menshad wath ered to see the execution.

As noon approached, the negro was led across the square through the clearing which had been made through vinced him that he, better than any the crowd. On each side walked one one else perhaps, might handle the of the clergymen—in front the sher wish me to believe—" iff of Hanover county. In his hands prehensively through his shaggy eye him, when with her husband and boys determined-" brows, "there seems but one thing to he had started to the war. He held do, and that is to run for sheriff at his head erect-it was not the carriage of a guilty man. Finally ascended the scaffold. One of the

"Sam," asked the sheriff, "have you anything to say?" He laid his hand, nestly regarding him through misty almost caressingly, on the negro's

> "Only to you, Marse Gen'el, only to The charge will be \$10." you," he whispered. "I jes' wants you



Raised His Arms Reverently Toward mained and got his story. Heaven.

had almost passed away wase the angry townspeople, who had first Gen'el, I swears to God-4 swears to on and Ole Missis I is imnoment!

The crowd was fast becoming impatient at even this slight delay. "Hang him!" shouted some one on the outskirts.

is sometimes good enough when race if said, taking up the rope which was prejudice has reached a fever heat to bind them. But instead, for one Sam's lawyer promptly moved for moment as if by some strange, mysa new trial, which was denied, and his terious impulse of the soul, the Testafriends had no money to carry the ment still in his hands, the negro case through the higher courts. It raised his arms reverently toward was then that the general, full of con- Heaven, his lips moving silently. As fidence, went to the governor to inter- he did so, the sleeves of the death cede, but without avail. The governor gown and of his poor ragged shirt bewas sorry, but the man had been neath fell to his elbows. The sheriff properly tried and convicted; crime of Hanover county started with pain amongst negroes was rapidly increas as he saw the great scars, pitiable yet ing, and he was unwilling to interfere in the silent story of the agony the for even so distinguished a gentleman man had suffered years ago. His frail military figure straightened and his "Governor," he finally said, "may I faded eyes shone as he quickly turned

years ago? It was on the evening of "Gentlemen," he said, lifting his my wedding. After the ceremony, my hand, "gentlemen-friends," he imbride and I had led the cotilion. Later plored, "most of you have known me I took her to the veranda where, out- since your boyhood. Is there one of For a few moments I left her to bring gentlemen," and his voice rang with

were ablaze. It all happened in a mo- comes when men's hearts are stirred Star. ment's time. Those about her were was broken by a voice some distance

"Wait! Wait!" It was the telegraph operator from Victor and Vanquished Are Alike in the little railway station, who had left and quicker arms than mine caught his key almost before he had finished ing and was fighting the fire, which had spread alarmingly through her draperies. With bare hands and arms draperies. With bare hands and arms intuitively his face softened. The writing the telegram which he was

> Do not execute Samuel Washington. Sworn confession, of negro named Mose Jones just filed in my office may prove him innocent. Await GEORGE R. NELSON,

by his excellency's private secretary NOT AN AFFAIR OF THE HEART. is comparable to it in training and ex-Loverlike Attitude, But One In Which tained? Cupid Had No Part.

> ute neither spoke. Then she broke the sitence: "You think it is-" she hesitated.

He gazed into her eyes again-those great, heavenly, blue eyes.

-" he began

He broke in upon her. "It is not

She covered her face with her hands

was a woman-a proud, imperious woman. She would show him that she could suffer and make no sign. She rose from her chair.

"Well?" she demanded. "It is only a little granulation," he For had he not looked long and

steadfastly into her eyes?

LITTLE WIFE DROVE HIM HOME.

Downfall of Burly Anarchist Saved Day for Reporter.

Gen. Bingham's reference to the proexperience of a New York Tribune re-Union. Something about the young ably not in harmony with the surminated in the command: "Hinaus! young man was an unequal arrangehim vile names, upbraided him, and helium. then ordered him to "Go home quick! He resisted for a moment, and then humbly followed the little woman

an' Ole Missis to know?" His fear LOVE FOR BALL SAVED BANK. pros and cons of every cause celebre Director Does Not Claim Credit for Financial Acumen.

> the minstrel. The hotel clerk indicated a large dignified man who wore bow of Chicago with a high brick wall. spectacles.

"What! That man who looks like a bank director?'

"That man who is a bank director. the clerk corrected.

Mr. Fields didn't deny the charge. "I'll tell you a story to illustrate my financial acumen," he said. "I'm a sportsman first of all-always go to all the baseball games I can. The bank of which I was a director had an unpleasant way of holding its meetings ticular day I have in mind there was

cash on them. The president of the bank protested point. catch a glimpse of the scene within. country, or to my fellow-man? But, a vote and when the count came in said: "I keep a saloon." everyone except the president and In telling the story to his wife aftera glass of punch; returning, I saw that determination, "as sheriff of this coun- vice-president had been moved by my ward the clergyman said that as he in response to the merry greetings ty, as one who loves his duty as he oratory. Later this same financier wrote down the occupation, he whisinside, she had stepped to the door- sees it, who loves the law of his land, went to Buffalo, got \$600,000 on his pered: way; just then a candle fell from the and as a humble Christian who hopes bonds, and the bank went up in a puff side wall to her feet, and in an instant to meet his God, I refuse to execute of smoke. Vindicated? No-I got to prayer. the baseball park just as the umptre The momentary stillness which called 'pl-a-a-y ba-l-l!' "-Kansas City

APPALLING COST OF WARFARE.

Dire Financial Straits.

excited operator hustled his way is practically impossible for her to renly slightly injured, but the man was through the crowd, and running sume her place as a first-class power breathlessly up the steps handed the because she cannot hope to be such yellow slip to the sheriff, who glanced without a navy, and even if she could at it, a look of triumph lighting his raise the billion dollars which she pale face. He made no comment, but wants, it would take many years to get a navy built, and generations to make it more than a paper fleet. Russla's prestige is gone, her army demoralized, her credit ruined, her debt order and turbulence are loosed in her antagonist much sooner than one who society.

Japan, victor in the most wonderful the understanding; it dissipates every and been much crime among the ne out until the last word, which was people stagger under the fearful bur- ous, and brings over the most obgroes in Hanover county, whose citi- broken by a sudden gasp. The tele- den of a debt that would be small for stinate and inflexible. ens demanded that full and adequate gram dropped from his fingers as he a wealthy country, but that is beyond threw both hands to his heart, and her resources. She has acquired a po- most invincible reason this way. He It was not until the morning of the then fell limply into Sam Washing sition in the world which she cannot refuted by it all the wisdom of Athens. Friday set for the execution that he ton's black arms, which folded like an afford to support. No nation has a confounded their statesmen, struck gave up. His long telegram to the Iron Cross upon his brave old breast, more magnificent army; no navy is sutheir orators dumb, and at length The general's term of office had perior to hers, unit for unit, and none argued them out of all their liberties.

perience; but how shall they be main-

Old Painting Appears on Church Wall. Long and steadfastly he looked into Rev. T. D. Gray has communicated her eyes. She returned his gaze stead to the Cambridge (Eng.) Antiquarian were vainly exhorting Samito confess ily and without winking. For a min-society particulars of a curious pic ture which has come into view on the interior wall of Babraham church The rural congregation assembled fo worship on a Sunday morning were surprised to see a shadowy lookin "I did not want you to understand figure facing them on the north wall where no such object had been know: She interrupted him with some im to exist before. It would appear that patience. "Can we not understand the picture had been covered by each other?" she cried. "The suspense thin layer of plaster, and that th of it all is wearing me out. Do you damp had caused it to show darkly through the coloring above. On at tempting to peel off the plaster it was "Mother," the general said one Sam held the little old Testament what I wish to believe," he said gently. found that black, red and yellow college. "It is what you must know. I have oring came off with it, being only mixed with water and size. The face of the figure is in three-quarters of as if preparing for the worst. But she profile, with a beard and curly hair The head dress was apparently a crown. The left hand grasped a wand 151/2 inches long, surmounted with a fleur-de-lys. The clothing, in a long robe of ermine, over which was a cloak, was open in front. The wall is eyes. She remembered what the doc broad shoulder, loosely clad in the continued. "Nothing serious what of the fifteenth century, and the figever. I will give you a prescription. ure is believed to represent either Edward the Confessor or Henry VI.

The Romance of Helium.

Another chanter has been added to the romantic history of the "sun element" by the brief telegram to Prof. Dewar from Prof. Kamerlingh Ohnes of Leyden announcing that the latter has succeeded in converting helium fessional "reds" as cowards recalls the into a solid. Helium was first discovered spectroscopically in the sunporter who went to a Fourth street sa hence its name-by Sir Norman Lockloon on the day following Johann yer during the total solar eclipse of Most's first appearance in Cooper 1868, the first eclipse at which astronomers had the spectroscope at man's appearance, which was prob their disposal. Its existence on the earth was unknown until 1895, when roundings, attracted attention, and a Sir William Ramsey found its distincburly, full-bearded man approached and tive yellow line in the spectrum of asked him bluntly: "Are you a re- cleveite, and quite recently it has been The affirmative reply drew found associated with radium, which forth a torrent of abuse, which cul- may possibly prove to be made up of helium and lead. Owing to the intense A barroom full of excited, half-drunk- cold required, all previous attempts en anarchists against one slender to solidify hellum have failed, though Prof. Dewar reached 436 degrees ment, and the "hinaus" command was Fahrenheit of frost in his liquid air about to be obeyed when a little wom- and frozen hydrogen experiments. It an with a child in her arms rushed in is probable Prof. Ohnes has reached and made a straight line toward the the absolute zero-450 degrees Fahrenbully. He was her husband. She called helt of frost-to succeed in freezing

American Life in the Open. Nor is it only in the field of social while some of his friends shouted gossip that America insists upon and "Hinaus!" Everybody laughed, the always obtains the fullest publicity. atmosphere in the anarchist center Its government lives in a glass house, was changed and the reporter re- with all the electric lights turned on, front of the astonished clerk, still furthe blinds up and a reporter at each | ther astonished him by the remark: window, if not at each keyhole. The are threshed out in the press long before they are brought before the courts. The most unpopular man I ever encountered in America was an The visitor asked to see Al G. Fields, Englishman who had the audacity to High brick walls are bitterly resented as undemocratic. There are no hedges In America, not because they will not grow, but because they are an invasion of your neighbor's right to an uninterrupted view of whatever you may happen to be doing .- London Chronicle.

Countermanded.

A very devout clergyman in the middle west had just married a couat one o'clock on Saturdays. The par- ple and, as was his custom, offered a fervent prayer, invoking the divine a baseball game scheduled and a man blessing upon them. As they seemed with a million dollars in electric rail- to be worthy folk and not overway bonds came along asking \$100,000 burdened with this world's goods, he orayed, among other things, for their "After consulting my watch I arose material prosperity, and besought the at the meeting and made a vigorous Lord to greatly increase the man's speech against giving him the money. business, laying much stress on this

-said that if everyone believed as 1 In filling out the blanks it became side the railing were gathered a num- you who can say that I have ever left did the Union Pacific railway never necessary to ask the man his busiber of the family servants, hoping to undone a duty to my state, to my would have been built. But I demanded ness, and to the minister's horror he

"Lord, You needn't answer that

Swallowed a Lion. The case of a bird swallowing a

lion whole-the latter being afterward York Times. rescued alive-is what happened at the Earl's Court zoo in London lately. The bird was a great pelican, one of the kind with a pouch beneath his beak wherein is stored the swallowed food before digesting. The lion was a of success, and the most successful tiny, wriggling cub, whose pink skin showed in wrinkles through his tawny development and puffing of a capital down. The pelican looked at the baby lion, seized him and guiped him down. But a keeper happened to see the act and three men pounced on the bird, held it in their arms and forced open of the authorities. In London, New the mighty beak, while one of them York or Paris the press has a voice extricated the cub from the pouch.

The Argument of Gold.

A man who is furnished with arguunbearable, and all the forces of dis- ments from the mint will convince his draws them from reason and philoso-So much for the loser. Turn to phy. Gold is a wonderful clearer of succession of Titanic struggles of all doubt and scruple in an instant; ac and dry gods stores with windows full history. How much better is her con- commodates itself to the meanest ca- of price tags and I never faltered."-The sheriff's voice was firm through dition? She is utterly exhausted; her pacities; silences the loud and clamor Houston Post.

Philip of Macedon was a man of

WHY JOHN LEFT THE SEANCE.

Communications Proffered Threatened to Be Too Personal.

"I guess my husband will not drag me off to any more spiritualistic seances after last night," said the lady in gray, spearing a slice of lemon for her tea. "You know he is just about overboard on the subject of mediums, clairvoyants, and 'seein' things at night,' as Eugene Field puts it. I have begged off on going ever since we were married. You know, of course, he was a widower when I married him. Last night I went, and behold, the first thing 'Little Papoose,' or whatever brand of Indian control it was, yelled out was that John's first wife was present right behind his chair, reaching out her hands to him and wanting to speak to him. I wish you could have seen John wriggle; he tried to shut the Indian up, but the first Mrs. Brown had a warning for him, and the Indian was bound to tell him. The warning was to 'look out for squaw with red hair.' Yes, my hair would be called red by those who are not familiar with the real auburn shade-Titian some artists have called my hair-and that did not help matters any. There seemed to be some news coming about other squaws in John's history, but we didn't stay to hear any more. Now John says he is firmly convinced that this spiritual ism is all a grand fake."-New York

BROUGHT THE DINNER DISHES.

Young Man's Action Astonished the Hotel Clerk.

At a certain Troy hotel a young man and woman from the country called for a room just after the dinner hour and were accommodated. The young man requested that dinner be sent to his wife and left the hotel for a few moments

Meanwhile a waiter was sent to the lady's room with a bill of fare. She took it from the waiter, glanced over it with close scrutiny, and then, passing it back, remarked: "This ain't for me. I don't want it!"

Said the waiter: "Why, it's a bill of fare;" to which the young woman, who evidently hadn't traveled, again "re-

"Yes, but you have made a mistake. It ain't for me, I know. I don't

Going downstairs the waiter met the young man and explained to him. He marked off a dinner and passed on. The meal was served, and shortly afterward the young husband came trudging unsteadily down to the office with the salver full of empty dishes in his hands, and depositing them in "Here's the dishes. We've got

through."-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

A Silver Lining.

Last summer I stayed overnight at a hotel in a town so small that the town marshal keeps the postoffice, department store, undertaking establishent, flour and feed and furniture em porium all under one roof, and that roof is only two stories high. I was sitting on the hotel porch waiting till the village hack met the ten o'clock train (then it could take me to the next town), when my landlady came running out on the porch in great excitement, waving a silver dime. 'What do you think, mister,' she said, fanning her red face with her apron; 'that chicken I'm goin' to fry for your lunch basket only cost me 11 cents. I paid 21 cents for it, and when I chopped its head off with the hatchet, this dime flew out of its craw.' How's that for the plot for a rural play?"-Exchange.

Sweet Fern Cure for Ivy Poison. We have found that the common sweet fern which grows in every old pasture lot in New England makes a tea which will relieve the itch and pain of poison ivy poisoning within an hour or two. We simply pick the fresh leaves and boil them so as to make a strong tea, strain it, and use the cool tea to bathe the poisoned place, in cases of severe poison moistening a cloth and laying it on the

This recipe is so simple and so readily available to everybody and so prompt in its action that it cannot be given too much publicity.-New

place.

A City and Its Press.

In some respects a modern city resembles a vast commercial house. In commerce advertisement is the secret coadjutors of the municipality in the are the newspapers. And here again Berlin is lacking. Her press is on & hopelessly low level, impoverished, without enterprise, under the thumb in the running of the city.-London Outlook.

The Real Thing.

"How do I know that you love me?" "I walked all the way down Main street this evening to propose."
"What's that got to do with ft?"

"I passed a solid mile of millinery

Signs of Precocity. First Magazine Editor-I believe my

youngster is cut out for an editor, Second Editor-Why so? First Editor-Everything he gets his

hands on he runs and throws into the waste-basket .- Lippincott's.

W. E. WARRICK,

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### ized to take subscriptions HAWAII BIDS FOR SETTLERS.

Hawaii is making a strong bid for white settlers and the manifold attractions of the Pacific Paradise will be given a comprehensive display at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle next sum-

#### MIGHT AS WELL MOVE IT.

If there is any land in St. Joseph territory that is not thoroughly If there is any land in St. Joseph territory that is not thoroughly soaked after this six-day siege of snow and rain it should be moved over into a prohibition district. It will never become acclimated to the wet-belt.

#### GREAT YIELDER.

The banana produces the largest yield of any plant. An acre dissolved in a glass of water; if soda If the sink pipe is clogged remove years after, corn sold in Kansas for 10 in bananas will produce forty-four times more by weight than the is not at hand cream of tarter is just the strainer and insert the hose into potato, and 133 times more than wheat. The banana is the bread of as good the tropies and one of the most nutritious products known.

#### FEWER PEA-FED LAMBS.

Lamb feeding operations in the San Luis valley, Colorado, will be on a restricted scale this season. Frosts came before the peas were ripened, badly damaging their feeding value. Some estimates place acts as a pull to the outside button and keeps the cloth intact. the number of lambs to be fed in this district as 60 per cent less than

#### GOT BIG ACTION.

Just for a starter the crop killer got action last week that presages awful things for the winter in the range countries. At one lent results. fell swoop of his lead pencil he froze 20,000 sheep to death in New Mexico. He also killed off a few herdsmen up in the Medicine Hat country, but has not yet reported on the mortality among sheep and |-

## HAPPY HABITAT OF ALFALFA.

Those who have known alfalfa longest and best are the ones who esteem it most highly; in fact, very few who have once raised to every woman. or used it as a feed are satisfied to be without it, and as a rule they on the simple morning blouse, contemplate an enlarged acreage and increased use. The marvelous whether it be of the linergic type or fact connected with this plant so old in agriculture is that it comes, sleeves are all of the sumple morning blouse, this in mind whenever she goes shopping. Her suits, extra skirts, hats, gloves and little "notions" are bought of the began to expound against fact connected with this plant so old in agriculture is that it comes, as it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does and the beginning of the twentieth century as an it does a t

## MAKES BOTH RICH.

Wherever alfalfa grows the land is not only enriched but the growers as well, for it not only fills the soil with valuable plant-food, but as hay and pasture it brings large returns that substantially increases the owner's bank account. Through its wonderful root-system alfalfa restores, enriches and improves rather than depletes the soil, porous to admit the escape of perspito the great benefit of other succeeding crops. It makes poor land good, and good land better.

## HEN HATCHES QUEER CHICKS.

A Texas doctor while hunting last summer discovered a nest full half an hour. You will find nothing of eggs on a sand bar. He took them home and placed them under more restful for your tired feet than a hen showing maternal inclinations. A few days later there was great commotion in the poultry yard. Investigating, the doctor found the hen gazing at her offspring, a lively alligator, 6 inches long. This one was removed and the hen resumed her duties until 26 of the reptiles had been hatched. Pity there are no alligators in Kansas, else Secretary Coburn might have incorporated this story in his recently published book telling of the wonderful accomplishments of the hen in the Sunflower state.

## RECUPERATION WILL BE EASIER.

Recuperation will be more easily effected in the hog market after the big run this year that last, because of steadily improving financial gar and thoroughly dried before usand industrial conditions, says the Chicago Live Stock World. If the winter mutton crop is short, pork must make good the deficiency. When eastern hogs are run weighty stuff will be wanted for the trade in that direction and a hundred or more small killers east of Indiana will become clamorous for hogs. What happened last year affords no criterion whatever. The market of the first few months of 1909 promises to be radically different from that of the same period of 1908.

## ALFALFA FEEDING.

Chas. W. Burkett: Alfalfa has become well nigh indispensible to the live stock growers of the middle west. From comparative obscurity it has come into prominence during the past ten or fifteen it should be laid on a wet towel and end is warmer, the egg is fresh. You \$20, years in a manner never before equalled by another known plant. In Kansas alone the acreage of alfalfa has increased from 34,383 acres in 1891 to 615,000 acres in 1906, Jewell county alone having 42,000 acres. While especially adapted to the conditions of what was formerly known as the semi-arid regions its great value as a feeding erop for all kinds of stock has been the means of introducing it over practically the whole of the southwest and those who have had the had been directed by his chief to 'mice.' greatest experience with its use are the loudest in its praise. In all sections of this territory, where cattle and sheep are finished for market, alfalfa is the only roughage ever used to any extent. It is greedily eaten by all classes of farm animals and is most valuable refer to certain statements of A. R. "R. A. T. S."
food for all purposes. The steer feeders and mutton producers of Colquboun, the British engineer. food for all purposes. The steer feeders and mutton producers of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska would be lost without it, and as a means of putting pork upon the market at a low cost it cannot be excelled.

Colqunoun, the British engineer.

The official had been told that after the proper cultivation of the soil.

The official had been told that after the proper cultivation of the soil.

The official had been told that after the proper cultivation of the soil.

Take the market price and figure it tractable. It will begin brooding over the placed the letters "M. I. C. E." (Member of the Institute of Civil Engineers).

"Munsing" the Underwear for Women "Munsing" the Underwear for Children

Many years of selling the Munsing Underwear and thousands of customers who come back and INSIST on Munsing is enough to convince most anybody that there must be a reason. We've compared the Munsing with others and unhesitatingly can say there's none better made anywhere, by anybody. You not only buy Munsing for less money, but you get a better fitting garment and a better made garment than is shown by any dealer at any price. Rather strong statement, but we can back it up with liberal testimony. The makers guarantee the Munsing to be



Sensible, Serviceable, Satisfactory Underwear

and every customer to whom we sell this brand heartily endorses the guaranty as right-proven by actual test and worth. We are

sole agents in St. Joseph for Munsing Underwear for Ladies and Children. In quality the Munsing is fine enough for the most fastidious and yet priced to meet the slenderest pocketbooks. The yarns used are the best that can be secured. As for fit—customers are fond of saying that Munsing "fits like the skin"—fits so easily, so perfectly, that the underwear is scarcely felt. A much appreciated fact by those who generally find that the underwear of other makes has a tendency to fit in rather a "bunchy" manner after the second or third washing. But we could write a page about the good points of Munsing. We've yet to hear the first complaint. There will be a special showing in this store this week of

## The Always Satisfying "Munsing"





EIGHTH AND FELIX STS. AND FREDERICK AVE., ST. JOSEPH, MC





= Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co.

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

Bobby going to school is hard on his buttons, but if his mother would nuts must be sizzling hot before put- selling at 70 cents a bushel. remember to sew a small button on ting in the batter. the wrong side at the same time the

tvy poison is sweet spirits of nitre. Bathe the affected parts two or three times during the day and next morning scarcely any trace of poison will be found. Have tried this with excel-

There is a decided change in blouses—especially in the sleeves which are longer and tighter than they have been for several years and have scarcely any fullness whatsoever at the top. This, of course, takes away much of the fluffness and attractiveness of the blouse and makes it was elects a "ground color" which man advanced in price and it costs me

promises to be made of soft liberty tume at little expense by making dif- when you bought that wagon from satin in white or in the same color as the suit with which it is worn, or, if her home at little expense by making dif-the suit with which it is worn, or, if her home at little expense by making dif-instance; when you bought that wagon from me in '94. I think you paid for it in desired, it may be of Erench crepe.

For Tender Feet. Tender feet often are caused by wearing stockings too thin for the weight of the shoe, and of course an ill shaped shoe or one not sufficiently ation also will cause tender feet. Never wear patent leather shoes. Try rubbing the soles of your feet with inegar. At night soak your feet in bran and water or salt water. Let them remain in the foot bath fully

Brief Household Hints. Keep all the kitchen utensils in one

place and a smal one at that. It will save time and steps. Don't throw away your scraps of

the salt foot bath.

silver polish and are excellent for pol-

ishing plate glass and mirrors. Olive oil will remove tar stains from dress goods. Wash afterward with white soap and tepid water. New lamp wicks, if boiled in vine-

ing, will not smell bad when burning. A weak solution of turpentine poured down the water pipes once a week will drive the water bugs away.

move them. Sweet apples will cook better and en soup.

have a more delicious flavor if a little lemon juice or pure cider vinegar. Place each end of egg against cheek

When washing pongee silk never the ice.

THE SAME FAMILY.

almost all cases it cleans the pipe.

silver polish which is also excellent for polishing plateglass mirrors, A simple and effectual remedy for y poison is sweet spirits of nitre, athe the affected parts two or three

When sealding milk if you don't wish the cream to rise on it, pour it into a jug as soon as scalded, and for that wagon, didn't you? stand the jug into a bowl of cold wat-

much of the fluffiness and attractive-ness of the blouse and makes it more on the severe style, not so becoming the severe style, not so becoming cy and style dictate, one which she it, too. knows is becoming to her, and keeps her house skirt with its dip and her corn, if I remember rightly, didn't round length street skirt both match you?

one jacket. Buckram Hat Band.

The next time you make a hat, run "You had to give me 600 bushels an inch-wide strip of buckram around of corn for that wagon, didn't you?" the lower part of the crown of the asked the dealer again. wire hat frame, before it is covered "I did," said the farmer, after rewith the material, so that you may calling in his own mind that corn was have something "to pin to." Com- only selling at 10 cents a bushel in paratively few milliners know about those days, this little hatband, but it makes a "Tell you this little hatband, but it makes a "Tell you what to do," said the great difference in the wearing quali-dealer, "you bring me in 600 bushels shape of the frame, which is other- this wagonwise almost certain to spread out and grow one-sided under constant wear. farmer.

Mayonaisse Dressing. The following is a good recipe for velvet. They can be used as cleaners for all sorts of things.

Alcohol and whiting make a good one dish. Upon boiling add one ta
"Here wait a minute—" started ble spoon corn starch and yolks of two eggs well beaten. Boil one min- the farmer. ute. This makes about a pint of a cold place. Keep well covered.

Veal Soup. Take one and one-half pounds of veal; cook as you would for any other soup. Cut up good sized onion. Rub the white spots made by wet When thoroughly cooked take out a or hot dishes on your polished tables bowl of the broth and partly cool. with spirits of camphor. It will rethen turn back into other broth. Sea-A teaspoonful of butter put into the water in which vegetables are boiling by You will find excellent soup. Will prevent them from bubbling over. Few people can detect it from chick-

Egg Test.

or lips. If both ends are same tem-If lettuce is kept for several hours perature the egges not fresh. If one placed on the cellar floor or in the re- will find one end of a good egg al-frigerator. Ways warmer, even when taken off Multiply 600 bushels of corn at 70 So far as is kn

"That's easy to remember." the of-Lippincott's: An official of the de- ficial had said, adopting an easy syspartment of commerce and labor, who tem of memonics. "'M. I. C. E.' spells

TODAY AND 14 YEARS AGO.

Purchasing Power of Corn Increased Many Fold.

Congressman Ed Madison tells a A simple cure for a headache is line and let the water drip out. Iron of prosperity smile. He recounts the one-fourth teaspoonful of baking soda with a warm from when dry.

fact that back in 1894, and for two fact that back in 1894, and for two it and turn the water on full force. In cents a bushel. In other words, a man had to raise a bushel of corn for All lard to fry fritters and dough- the price of a shave. Today corn is

Back in '94 a farmer bought a farm Black lead mixed with vinegar will wagon in Hutchinson for \$60. It was Alcohol and whiting make a good property. The other day he came back to the same Hutchinson dealer and said he wanted to buy another

> The dealer reflected a moment and then asked: "I think you paid \$60

> "That's right," said the farmer.

At the mention of the word "tariff"

"I did," said the farmer, "but what has that do with it? "You had to give me 600 bushels

ties of the hat, and helps to keep the of corn tomorrow, and I'll give you "Well, say, hold on-" began the

The dealer interrupted him in turn. "But that isn't all," he said. "In admayonaisse dressing: One cup vine- dition to the wagon I'll let you and gar, one-half cup water, one table- your wife go over in the warehouse spoonful sugar, one of salt, one large and pick out a survey. Then you go

"Here, wait a minute-" started

"I'm not through yet," said the dressing. When ready to use it, take dealer. "When your wife comes in equal parts of dressing and sweet cream. This will keep for weeks in partment and pick out the best range we have. And just for good measure, suppose you tell your wife that she can also pick out enough kitchen utensils to entirely refurnish your kitchen. Now I'll just give you that -all of that for 600 bushels of corn. In '94 the same amount of corn got you just the wagon. That's a fair proposition, isn't it?"

The farmer was stunned.

"I'll just work this out in figures and show you what you are getting," continued the dealer. "We'll put the wagon down at \$70; the self-binder at \$125, and that'll get you a beauty; at \$80, and that certainly ought to be and that ought to buy a few. The farmer dug up his \$70 for the ever attempted in south Texas. Mr. wagon without saying another word Hart's work will be observed with and motioned to the dealer to join much interest by onion growers rows twenty inches apart, so that it him at the cigar stand for a "smoke."

PORK CUTS.

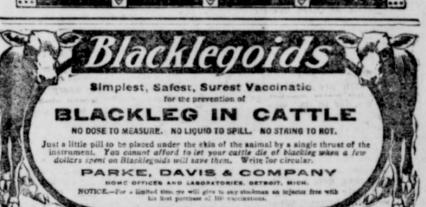
# ST. JOSEPH MO

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Strength

The strength of a bank lies in its capital and surplus, its resources and the ability and financial standing of the men who conduct its affairs. Possessing all of these essential features, we solicit your patronage, offering prompt and courteous service.

CAPITALAND SURPLUS \$800.000.00



## TRANSIT HOUSE

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY

Most Convenient Hotel for Shippers to the St. Joseph Warket Only One Block From the Yards

RATES: American Plan, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Day. European Plan, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. A. W. KOHLER, Manager.



## SHAMROCK WHISKEY

le Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Matt. Age, ten years. No fusil oil, no drugs. Prices, \$1 per quart, \$10 per dox; \$6 per half dozen quart bottles, or \$4 per gal, freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price list. Business record 25 years. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, 40. M. J. SHERIDAN, New Telephone 340 importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors



Lightning Portable AND STOCK Scale KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS COMPANY,

DRY FARMING ONIONS.

Forty Acre Tract in Falfurias Conntry Under Campbell System.

throughout the Texas Bermuda belt. can be worked with mule power cul-Hams, 12.02 per cent; picnics, 8 per the theory that onlons can be grown Hart figures that the saving in co

very thoroughly, and partially packed by means of a disc harrow with the discs turned straight. No weeds have been permitted to grow or even come up on the land, which has been Falfurias, Tex., Oct. 26.—Edward cultivation, or as Prof. Campbell exthe surrey at \$125; the kitchen range at \$80, and that certainly ought to be a peach; and the kitchen utensils at preparing to put forty acres of Bermuda onions under the Campbell dry down to clay is thoroughly moist, and farming system.

Mr. Hart says with one good rain he So far as is known here this is the can store enough moisture to carry cents a bushel and you have \$420." largest crop of nonirrigated onlons his onion crop through the winter and

ses Mill Street . Kansas City. Mo

He is confident from experiments tivators. The seed will be planted in made last year that irrigation is not the field instead of a seed bed as us-The average hog today, in popular essential to the growing of high class ual, and the crop will be thinned to cuts, should run about as follows: onlons. He expects to demonstrate a stand instead of transplanted. Mr. cent; pork loins, 9.37 per cent; clear at a great saving of expenses, by con- of cultivation, transplanting and irrisellies, 13.36 per cent; butts, 3 per servation of the natural rainfall, and gation, practically guarantees him a

## ARCTIC FARMING

Most Remarkable Farm in World **Located Near Arctic** Circle.

HOT WATER IS UTILIZED eye.

Vegetables Grow as if by Magic and Attain Enormous Size in Short Time.

Suburban Life: What is perhaps the most remarkable farm in the world is located in Alaska, on a small tributary of the Tanana river, only 125 miles south of the Arctic circle. It is owned and managed by J. F Karshner.

Karshner a few years ago was engaged in hunting gold when he came across something which astonished natural! him very much. It was a stream of "That" hot water. He traced the stream to a spring, which was likewise hot, and It became obvious that quite a con siderable area was underlaid by such springs. Promptly deciding that this was a discovery more profitable than a gold mine, Karshner gave up prospecting, obtained a quantity of vege table seeds of various kinds and started in to raise garden truck.

The temperature in that region sometimes falls to 65 degrees below zero in winter, but a natural system of hot water heating, free of cost, was just the thing for truck gardening near the arctic circle, where potatoes have a market value of twenty-five cents a pound, and other vegetables bring prices in proportion.

The Karshner farm occupies a flat area with a convenient slant toward the south. Hot water, oozing out of which empty into the nearby river.

The warm spring extends over distance of about a mile, and, as the owner says, "The heat in the ground "I have never seen vegetables grow as they do here. The place has a climate of its own. Often there is no frost when it is freezing everywhere

Hot-Water Farms

The hot-water farmer has seventy hens. He has also six fine pigs. His saturated with the poisoned thought. potatoes this year will be one hundred tons, at three hundred and fifty bushels to the acre. Tobacco has made a great growth. Tomatoes are a success. Squashes of several kinds are grown, some of them weighing as much as fifty-three pounds. Karshner gets \$1 apiece for his muskmelons, which are particularly juicy.

The hot-water market garden must be a wonder in its way, but it is little wave and a waiter slipped to my is accomplished, while the further much credit as belongs to Frank said. D. Howard, United States commissioner at Coldfoot, Alaska, sixty miles peared. When he returned he renorth of the arctic circle, who is raising potatoes and other vegetables for the market, gets over the difficulty of the climate by starting them in tin cans in the house. When the weather becomes warm enough he transplants

them to the open. Mr. Howard's market garden is the most successful to be found north of the folks that eats here just sips their the Arctic circle. He protects his young cabbages from frost on cold nights by covering them with beer bottles, the bottoms and necks of which have been knocked off. In these "jackets," as he calls them, they flourish, and by June 10, when they have grown sufficiently to fill the bottles, they are uncovered. In the first week of September they are harvest-

Mr. Howard grows potatoes and celery very successfully. His lettuce produces an abundant crop of large and exceedingly fine heads, tender and

Too Heavy for Mail. Last year he sent to the agricultural station at Sitka by registered mail at a surprisingly early date a box containing a cucumber, a stalk of rhubarb, two potatoes and a carrot. These were to show what he could do in the truck gardening line. Accompanying them was a letter which said, apolo-

"I cannot send by mail an eightpound head of cabbage or sixteenpound turnip." It will thus be seen that the business of market gardening in Alaska,

though conducted under difficulties, is not unsuccessful. Some of the finest vegetables are grown on the roofs of houses, overlaid for the purpose with a foot or so of earth.

In central Florida pineapples are largely grown nowadays under sheds of lattice. These sheds, elevated on posts at a height of about seven feet from the ground usually, in some instances cover as much as ten acres of land. Their main object is to protect the growing fruit against frost. though it is claimed that pineapples raised under them are more delicate in texture and of superior flavor.

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In Shadow of Cloud. In Hawaii there is a mountain over 14,000 feet high along whose side there gathers every morning a cloud bank formed by the meeting of air currents of different temperatures. This bank remains until late in the afternoon and affords a shade which has been made use of in the growing

of tobacco. The same idea has been utilized in this country and in Porto Rico, hundreds of acres of tobacco being grown under cheese cloth stretched over trames supported by poles.

In market gardens near Boston melons are grown in slings so that they will ripen evenly. Muskmelons are grown on arbors, each fruit being supported by a board about a foot square on which it is turned every May or two. Strawberries are grown In pots in greenhouses, the clusters of fruit being supported by wires, so that they shall not touch the earth. She was always on his him taking he hat they shall not touch the earth.

WHEN THE OLD LADY WILTED.

air a lady strode into the shop of a London florist. Her choice fell on a remarkably green palm in an orna-

"Will it flourish in the sunshine?" she inquired of the shop assistant, with a sharp glance from her eagle "Yes, madam," was the courteous

"Don't say it will if it won't," in the sun, will the shade hurt it?"

"Oh, no, madam!" "What!" she exclaimed, with a triumphant, now-I've-caught-you air. You tell me it will thrive equally well in sun or shade? Young man,

your employer!' The owner of the establishment was before her, but for all that he backed up his employe's statement.

"Then it's a really remarkable and accommodating plant!" she comman, it's both ridiculous and un- ing on the stalks or not.

"That's just it," interrupted the floral expert. "It's an artificial plant."

ILL HEALTH AND MORBIDNESS.

Unfortunate Result of Intense Passion for Sympathy.

One of the tendencies of ill health are constantly thinking about their all- picked, while in other sections it is ments, worrying about their troubles, suffering pain, often develop a morbid passion for sympathy. They want to pains, to describe their symptoms, says and at the present, immature boils, a writer. Have you ever known a there is contained innumerable thouhabit, a woman who loves nothing in which will simply go into winter quarthe world quite so well as an opportunity to tell the doctor of her allthe ground, forms three small streams | ments? She has poured them out to unwilling ears, to forced listeners, till she longs for some one who can really appreciate it all, who sympa- of the weevils that go through this thizes with her in her troubles; so she sends for the doctor or goes to farmers will simply pull up and burn see him. This becomes almost a the plant as soon as the cotton is mania with some women, who have picked from it. It is true there would few outside activities to divert them. Their minds naturally revert to themselves and they think of their unfor- but this sacrifice would be more than tunate condition until they become

Human Pincushions.

"I was in an uptown tearoom where the scenery is all out of proportion to the amount served you," said solutely the development of the mula New York clubman. "I was dallying titude of weevils which would otherwith some ice cream when my spoon wise become adult within a few weeks struck a common, everyday pin in the of the time of hibernation. The desbottom of the frozen stuff. I gave a truction of the immature stages that.' He took the glass and disap stops materially the development of minded me of an undertaker, he was nate successfully; and by thus dethat solemn. That pin has lost a mar creasing the number of weevils which ils job, sir,' he said. 'Well,' I replied | will emerge in the spring, the chances I am sorry for that, but it might have ost me my life, when you come to bink of it.' 'Yes, sir,' sald the waiter. neekly. Then, 'You see, sir, most of ce cream and don't chew it."

"Rest Cure" in England. "Sleep and be beautiful! Rest and preserve your charms!" That is what wise Englishwomen are saying to themselves nowadays and what they are doing most religiously. Many make a point of lying down for half an hour before luncheon and before dinner, or after eating, if it suits them better, on a couch heaped with cush ions. And to make the rest sweet the cushions are filled with fragrant herbs and flower petals. Some very dainty women have cushions packed with rose leaves. Lavender tops are used too, and pine needles, which have always been famed as sleep inducers Some women insist that hops, loosely stuffed in the cushion covers, are the best thing to make one drowsy.

You can not substitute any epithet for great, when you are talking of great men. Greatness is not general dexterity carried to any extent; nor proficiency in any one subject of human endeavor. There are great astronomers, great scholars, great painters, even great poets, who are very far from great men. Greatness can do without success, and with it, William is greater in his retreats than Marlborough in his victories. On the other hand, the uniformity of Caesar's success does not dull his greatness. Greatness is not in the circumstances,

"My son," said Bobby's father, "you should always remember and emulate the busy bee.

but in the man .- Arthur Helps.

Ten minutes later Bobby was caught in the neighbor's apple tree gathering blossoms. After being peppered with salt by the irate neighbor he was taken down behind the barn and soundly thrashed.

"That's what you get for emulating the busy bee," he sobbed. "Next time I am going to emulate the lazy toad and sit in the grass and do nothing."

Doubts About It. "Bangs' daughter had such expensive tastes that I suppose it is a relief to him to get her married off so well." "I don't know about that."

"Why not?" "She was always on his hands, but when I saw him taking her up the

## **BURN THE STALKS**

With a firm tread and a masterful Southern Cotton Growers are Urged to Burn Over All Their Fields.

TO STAMP OUT BALL WEEVIL

snapped she, amiably. "If it does well Burning an Insurance Against Loss Next Year, Opinion of Dr. Hunter.

you don't know your business! Fetch Dallas, Texas, Oct. 26 .- Dr. W. D. Hunter, in charge of the southers instantly summoned. Even he quailed field crop and tick investigations, said recently that in order to make any progress in exterminating boll, weevil it would be necessary for the farmers to act immediately by burning all stalks left in the field, mented, waxing sarcastic. "My good whether there is any cotton remain-

In explaining this Dr. Hunter said: "This is the season when the bol weevil can be given the heaviest set back and next year's cotton crop protected. The damage to this year's crop has already been done, but the crop for next year, as far as the boll weevil is concerned, can practically be insured by destroying the weevils

"The cotton throughout the south is to make one morbid. People who ern portion of Texas has already been being picked out rapidly. The cus tom formerly has been to leave the plants standing in the field, after the tell everybody of their aches and mature bolls to develop. In these late cotton is picked, and allow all the imwoman who has acquired the doctor sands of boll weevils to every acre, ters and come next spring to resume

their work of damage. "It just happens that the weevils which are able to go through the winter weather are the ones maturseason can be killed outright if the be some little cotton wasted by reason of the immature bolls remaining. offset by the grain in next year's crop.'

Dr. Hunter gave four reasons the stalks should be destroyed in the

fall, which are as follows: 'See, a pin in this ice cream,' I growth of squares, which may become growth of squares, which may become interest later in the property of the country of t infested later, is also prevented. This for a successful crop the following

season are very greatly increased. "2. A proper manipulation of the stalks will bring about the destruction of a great majority of the weevils which are already adult. This will be accomplished partly by causing the starvation of many before the natural time for hibernation, and partly by exposure to severe

cold during the fall and winter. "3. It has been shown conclusively that the bulk of the weevils which survive the winter are those which reach maturity late in the season. It is evident that the weevils which pass the winter and attack the crop of the following season are among those developed latest in the fall, and which in consequence of that fact have not exhausted their vitality by depositing eggs for any considerable length time. Fall destruction of the plants, increasing the length of the hibernating period, reduces many fold the number of the pests in the fields which would otherwise emerge late

in the spring to damage the cotton. "4. Clearing of the field in the fall makes it possible to practice fall plowing, which is not only the proper proedure in any system of cotton raising, but also greatly facilitates early planting of the crop the following spring. The ground becomes clean by this practice so that but few places for shelter are left to the weevils, and various climatic conditions still further reduce the number of the

Birthplace of the Icebergs. We might call Greenland the world's ice box. If you glance at the map you will see that the state of New York, large as it seems to us, is not over one-twentieth of the size of Greenland, for New York contains only 47,-000 square miles.

Then think that the glaciers are steadily moving away from the center of Greenland, really being crowded off the land, and it will not seem so strange that here is the birthplace of nearly all of the icebergs that are so feared by the mariner.—St. Nicho- it before the sun set behind the big las.

Every man has his own vocation. There is one direction in which all ties silently inviting him thither to a river; he runs against obstructions on every side but one; and on that side all obstruction is taken away, and he sweeps serenely over a deepening channel into an infinite sea.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

# Magnificent Showing Ladies' Suits

In the Newest Strictly Tailored and Fancy **Modeled Designs** 

Many of the very Latest Creations in Suits arriving daily. Graceful lines, artistic contour, and that idnefinable air called "chic," together with highest quality and richest materials are prominent characteristics of these new suits, which, coupled with our characteristic low price, will make them of extraordinary interest to suit buyers this week.

## Sample Tailored Skirts

Just Received 50 Skirts, made in two of the most approved gored models, trimmed with self strappings and buttons. The materials are hard-twisted mannish cloths, cheviots and other fancy cloths, black and colors. Skirts many of which would retail as high as \$12.50, priced, for tomorrow's selling, at, each.......\$5.95

## Blankets and Comforts

Buell's 11-4 All-Wool Single Blankets, in checks, cardinal, gray combinations, assorted brown, pink and blue borders, regu lar \$2.50 value, sale price....\$1.98

100 Pairs Buell's 11-4 Tan Mixed borders, regular \$4.50 value, sale price, per pair ......\$3.50

Fine Soft Silkoline Comforts, full 72x84 inches, covered with pretty flowered silkoline on both sides, and filled with pure white "Snow Flake" batting, light in weight but very warm, worth \$2.35, sale price .. \$1.85

Ladies' Underwear

Ladies Fine Ribbed Wool Mixed Vests and Pants-In pure white and natural;

## Welcome "Auditorium Week" Visitors

Interesting Coat

News

Ladies' Coats, in the very lat at models, at a

range of prices extending from \$7.50 to

The materials are fancy mixtures, broad-

cloths, kerseys and cheviots, black and all new

colors. Select your coat from this lot and have

it absolutely correct in material, style and price.

Yesterday's express brought us over 100

To the thousands of visitors expected in the city this week to attend the festivities in connection with the opening of St.

Joseph's magnificent Auditorium, we extend a hearty welcome. You are cordially invited to make this store your meeting place, resting place. All its conveniences and comforts are at your disposal. Centrally and conveniently located for hotels, street cars, theaters, and the Auditorium itself. Surely the foremost retail establishment of St. Joseph and northwest Missour i should have unbounded interest for you. Visit each department and see what a splendid mercantile establish-

Children's Combined Underwaists and Union Sults, in white cotton ribbed fleeced material; drop seat, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, taped buttons for waist, hose supporter attachments; sizes 2 to 14; sale price for any size, each .... . 75c

Underwear Specials

Saves the price of an extra waist. Children's Cream Ribbed Cotton Fleeced Union Suits, Drop seat, high neck, long s'eeves, ankle length, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7; Sale price, each .. 25c

> Mend" Stockings ed Hose-Linen knee; warranted fast black, all sizes, exceptional value

Children's "No-

# CHARLES F. BOOHER

## Democratic Candidate for Congress

TURING Mr. Booher's tenure of this high office he has proven his loyalty to St. Joseph and Buchanan county, and his rare ability has placed him high in the estimation of his legislative associates at Washington. He has been a "result getter" for his district and his state.

The city of St. Joseph and Buchanan county, especially, should reward him with a handsome majority, to repay in a small measure the good he has accomplished for this section.

A vote for CHARLES F. BOOHER means a vote for your own interest.

CABIN CAN BE BOUGHT CHEAP. Poor Place of Abode, However, for

Nervous People.

A woman librarian tells this tale: "Last summer I was down in the mountains of Virginia at one of the many 'sweet springs,' once a famous watering-place for 'de quality.' One norning in my rambles I found a most delightful log cabin cozily tucked away on a ledge with a view that I knew would inspire me to grander, better things. There was a big living room, a kitchen, and two bedrooms, a porch hung in wild, sweet honeysuckle, a well and even an old-fashioned fireplace, that I immediately saw with blazing logs when I should hold house parties in my mountain home. I inquired and found, I could buy the cab-

blue western mountains. I went back to prowl around it once more. "As I came around to the back door I saw a little mountain girl in blue gingham dress and pink sunbonnet sitting there. 'Howdy,' she drawled space is open to him. He has facul- in the mountaineer accent. 'How do you do, little girl, do you live near endless exertion. He is like a ship in here?' 'Yussum, we alls live up in that sot, but it was me that made him oneair haouse up yondah. Do you-all live eyed .- Philadelphia Press.

in for \$400 and was determined to own

and the faster you-all kills 'em the under the stone in that air fish-place, ested. There's a nest of copperheads 'Copperheads,' she said, looking interwhat .. ade you move?' I asked, idly. Leed to the bonith has done ab it is a pretty the blice, is it not? 'Yussum, we all did and blice, is it not?' 'Yussum, we all did and it is a pretty of the blick, once.' 'You did, and live here, once.' 'Ohi you did, and live here, once.' 'Ohi you did, and live here.'

killed 400 snakes that wriggled up outer that floor.' "The 'For Sale Cheap' sign still hangs on my little mountain cabin."

The "Woman of Stenay." The name of the "Woman of Stenay" is revered in Lorraine as a national heroine. In the Napoleonic wars a detachment of Austrians visited Stenay and demanded a cask of "The Woman of Stenay" promptly brought one, telling the sol-

diers they were welcome to her store, and drank a cup of wine to their health. The soldiers promptly drank, but in a few moments 400 men were writhing in agony on the ground; the "Woman of Stenay" rose from her seat, saying: "You are all poisoned! Vive la France!" and she fell back a The Rev. Mr. Waters-Look at Bill

Burley, for instance. It was the demon rum that made him the one-eyed, low-browed sot that he is to-day. Cactus Charlie-Not altogether, parson. It mebbe made him a low-browed

According to Orders. "How do you do!" exclaimed the letter carrier as he greeted the auc-

"I do as I am bid," answered the auctioneer, with a flendish grin. "Much the same here," rejoined the L c. "I do as I am directed."

HOW LONG DO BANK NOTES LIVE? Generally But a Short Time-Where

Institution Makes Profit.

What is the life of a Bank of England note? According to an official of the bank, the average life or period that a note was out was, for a £5 note, 62 days: a £10 note, 58 days; £20 to £100 note, 30 days; £200 to £500 note, 11 days; £1,000 note, 55

A little consideration will be sufficient to convince any one that the authorities of the bank must reap a very handsome sum year by year from their note issue. Think, however, what thousands of notes are destroyed -say, by fire or shipwreck-and consequently are never presented for payment. A gentleman who has recently retired from an important post in the city has in his possession a gennine £1 Bank of England note bearing date February 9, 1758. Had this money been invested on the usual deposit rates the bank would have credited some one's account since then with an amount well over £2,000.-London Tit-Bits.

Uses of a London Church. The church of All Hallows, London, England, presents a strange appearance every morning. The building is opened early for the accommodation of girls and women who arrive in the city by the "workmen's" trains, which frequently are run at such an hour as to compel the passengers to make a | one having first to ascend some four long wait after arriving in the city for their places of business to open. ing a view of it.

A short service is conducted and then the congregation is permitted and even encouraged to employ themselves with needlework or with reading. The women and girls are provided with reading matter, though care is taken that it shall not be too narrow in its range.

The Magic of Odd Numbers.

"Even in the matter of weighing groceries there seems a magic in odd numbers," said a housekeeper. "Most of the packages of salt, sugar, coffee and other commodities that grocers keep on hand to facilitate trade contain an odd number of pounds. If you are in a hurry and ask for a madeup package of almost any kind of groceries tradesmen can accommodate you with a one-pound, threepound, or a five-pound package; but the chances are that if you want two pounds or four pounds of anything it, will have to be weighed to order.'

The Peak of Tenerife.

The Peak of Tenerife, as seen from the ocean or the other islands of the Canary group, may be described as the highest mountain for its height in the world. This is owing to the fact that, viewed from a little distance, it sweeps right up from the very sea level, and thus the whole 12,200 feet of its elevation are seen at one glance without, as in the case of the giants of the Alps or the Rockies, or five thousand feet before obtain-

# OFFICIAL BALLOT.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.			AN TICKET.			Peoples Party Ticket.
CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.	establishing local option for the counties and municipalities of the State in the	CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.	establishing local option for the countres and municipalities of the State in the	CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.	establishing local option for the counties, and municipalities of the State in the	District Control
(Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.)	selection of the subjects of taxation; authorizing them to subject to taxation, for local purposes, the real and personal	(Draw a line through all the names you	and municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; authorizing them to subject to taxation, for local purposes, the great and personal		selection of the subjects of taxation;	stuff wit to malifications of
JOSEPH WINGATE FOLK.	tinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property for State pur-	do not wish to vote los.)	tinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property for State pur-	do not wish to rote tory	for local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property for State pur-	ngtuoses, the rest and
JOSEPH WINGATE FOLK. VICTOR GEBHARDT. WILLIAM JOEL STONE.	poses.)—NO. SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	JOSEPH E. BLACK. CHAUNCEY IVES FILLEY. JOHN KENNISH.	SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	For Presidential Electors:	poses.)-NO. SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND.	2 to Astadosk langual
For Presidential Electors:	MENT-(Providing that the indebtedness heretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor	RICHARD C. KERENS.  JOHN C. McKINLEY.  JACOB FREDERICK SCHMITTER.	MENT-(Providing that the indebtedness heretefore or bereafter incurred by any	PA Francisco	MENT-(Providing that the indebtedness	At Large:
SAMUEL N. DICKEY.	chase or construction of water works		less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the pur- chase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not	At Large:	city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works,	At Large: Plantinger 200
At Large: MAECENAS E. BENTON,	electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred	At Large: THOMAS R. MARKS.	be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred	JAMES M. RITCHEY.	be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred	PAUL DIXON.
1st District:	under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—YES.	HENRY W. KIEL.	under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—YES.	1st District: WILLIAM S. MILLER.	less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—YES.	1st District: HENRY BRONSON.
JOHN F. BEAL.	SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT-(Providing that the indebtedness	At Large:	SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT-(Providing that the indebtedness	2nd District:	SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT-(Providing that the indebtedness	2nd District:
2nd District; STONEWALL JACKSON JONES.	heretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the pur-	1st District: JOHN S. NEWLAN.	heretefore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the pur-		heretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 80,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the pur-	HENRY W. JENKINS.
3d District: REUBEN W. STECKMAN.	chase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount	2nd District: MARION G. EUBANKS.	chase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount	3rd District: WILLIAM A. CROUCH.	chase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount	3rd District: ULYSSES A. TOWNS.
4th District:	of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this	3rd District:	of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this	4th District:	of indebteduess which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this	4th District:
WALTER H. ROBINSON.	State.)—NO. SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	JOHNSTON K. McLAIN.  4th District:	SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	SANUED S. ALLES.	State.)-NO. SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	Situation in the state of the s
JAMES M. CALLAHAN.	MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned	WILLIAM C, FLEMING.	MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned	WILLARD MORRIS.	MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned	WALLACE R. KIRK.
6th District: FRANK M. WOOLDRIDGE.	in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—YES.	- 5th District: CYRUS CRANE.	in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—YES.	6th District:	in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—YES.	Aut. Pol 1
7th District:	SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	The second secon	SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of	JOHN M. VAUGHN.	SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	817. C
HORACE F. BLACKWELL.	MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned	JAMES F. RHODES.	ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned	RICHARD T. POND.	MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned	GEORGE A. CAMPBELL.
Sth District: WILLIAM HIRTH.	in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—NO.		in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—NO.	8th District:	in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)-NO.	8th District: D. B. BRUBAKER.
9th District:	EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-		EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-	EDWARD M. CALVIN.	EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-	103-10-30
JAMES O. ALLISON.	habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the	SAMUEL KELLER,	habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12. Article X of the Constitution for the	ROBERT B. SWIFT.	habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the	JAMES M. BOYLE.
JOSEPH PAULY.	purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)-YES.	ROBERT N. PAYNE,	purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)-YES.	10th District:	purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)—YES.	10th District: W. M. BROWNSON.
11th District: WIDLIAM ROBINSON.	EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-	10th District: GEORGE W. LETTERMAN.	EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-	- Industry	EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-	
12th District:	habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the	11th District:	habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the	HENRY JONES.	habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the	CHARLES LEONARD.
LAWRENCE P. DALEY.	purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)-NO.		purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)-NQ-	12th District:	purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)-NO.	12th District:
13th District: WILLIAM R. EDGAR.	For Representative in Congress:	12th District: LEO RASSIEUR.	For Representative in Congress: MORRIS A. REED.	JOHN O. ROLFE.	For Representative in Congress:	L. R. TYLER.
14th District:	CHARLES F. BOOHER.	18th District: DAVID M. TESREAU.	For Judge Circuit Court Sixth Circuit	13th District: EDWARD OWERS.		13th District: THEODORE FISSELL.
WILLIAM H. MILLER.	For Judge Circuit Court Sixth Circuit Division No. 2: LUCIEN J. EASTIN.	14th District:	Division No. 2: KENDALL B. RANDOLPH.	14th District:	For Judge Circuit Court Sixth Circuit Division No. 2:	14th District: 1200 Hours
15th District: JACOB M. LONG.	For Judge Criminal Court:	MANCIL E. MORROW.	For Judge Criminal Court: DAVID C. REEVES.	HENRY SPERLING.	Por Today Calminal Counts	
16th District: WILLIAM W. BRANNOCK.	THOMAS F. RYAN.	15th District: JESSE L. ELIFF.	For Representative First District:	DAVID W. CROW.	For Judge Criminal Court:	J. H. POWERS.
For Governor:	For Representative First District: GEORGE COOK.	16th District: WM. DIFFENDERFER,	For Representative Second District:	16th District:	For Representative First District: OLIVER P. TORRANCE.	16th District:
WILLIAM S. COWHERD.	For Representative Second District:	For Governor:	JOHN L. BITTINGER.	SAMUEL L. HARDIN.	For Representative Second District:	DOUGLAS J. PUCKETT.
For Lieutenant-Governor: WILLIAM R. PAINTER.	ULYSSES G. CRANDALL.  For Representative Third District:	HERBERT S. HADLEY.	For Representative Third District:	For Governor: HERMAN P. FARIS.	CASSIUS E. HOWE.	WILLIAM A. DILLON.
For Secretary of State: CORNELIUS ROACH.	HARRY C. YATES.	For Lieutenant-Governor: JACOB F. GMELICR.	For Representative Fourth District: FRED W. LAUDER.	For Lieutenant-Governor: MONTA I. PAYNE.	For Representative Third District:	For Lieutenant-Governor: WILLIAM C. ADAMS.
For State Auditor:	For Representative Fourth District; WILLIAM H. SHERMAN.	For Secretary of State:	For County Judge First District:	For Secretary of State:	For Representative Fourth District:	For Secretary of State:
JOHN P. GORDON,	For County Judge First District:	For State Auditor:	NEIL P. SOMMER.	JAMES F. BOTTS.		JAMES M. BURRUS.
For State Treasurer: JAMES COWGILL	LEE R. JACKSON.	JESSE A. TOLERTON.	For County Judge Second District: ENDS CRAIG.	For State Auditor GEO. C. McLAUGHLIN.	For County Judge First District:	For State Auditor: C. L. ALEXANDER.
For Attorney-General:	For County Judge Second District: JULIUS MEYER.	For State Treasurer: WILBUR F. MARING.	For Prosecuting Attorney: RALPH W. GRIER.	For State Treasurer: BISHOP O. TERRY.	For County Judge Second District:	For State Treasurer:
For Railroad and Warehouse Commis-	For Prosecuting Attorney: CHARLES F. KELLER.	For Attorney-General:	For Sheriff:	For Attorney-General:		F. W. LETSCH.
sloner: JOHN A. KNOTT.	For Sheriff:	FRANK B. FULKERSON.	JOSEPH ALBUS, For Assessor:		For Prosecuting Attorney:	For Attorney-General: HENRY H. ARTZ.
For Judge of Supreme Court:	OTTO THEISEN.	For Railroad and Warehouse Commis- sioner: WILLIAM W. WILDER.	BULIOT MARSHALL.	For Railroad and Warehouse Commis- sioner:  JAMES M. FULKERSON.	For Sheriff:	For Railroad and Warehouse Commis- sioner:
WALTER W. GRAVES.	For Assessor: GEORGE W. AKERS.	For Judge of Supreme Court:	For Treasurer: SAMUEL W. STARRETT.	For Judge of Supreme Court:	For Assessor:	JAMES W. RILEY.
JAMES ELLISON.  For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals:	For Treasurer: GEORGE M. ALLISON.	ARGUS COX.	For Surveyor: KEMPER CARTER.	JONATHAN P. ORR.		For Judge of Supreme Court:
CHARLES F. BOOHER.	For Surveyor:	For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals: ARCH B. DAVIS.	For Public Administrator:	For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals:	For Treasurer: DANIEL S. SIMS.	For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals:
FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND	LEWIS M. STALLARD,	FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	SANFORD RICHARD CASPER.	FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT-(Fixing the pay of members of	For Surveyor:	FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-
MENT-(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum.)—YES.	JAMES GIBSON.	MENT—(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum.)—YES.	CHRIS. M. SAMPSON.	and fifty dollars per annum.)—YES.		the General Assembly at seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum.)-YES.
FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT-(Fixing the pay of members of	For Coroner:	FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND.	For Constable Agency Township:	FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT—(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hunderd		FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT—(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hunderd
the General Assembly at seven hunderd and fifty dollars per annum.)—NO. SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-		MENT-(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hunderd and fifty dollars per annum.)-NO.		and fifty dollars per sumum.)-NO. SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	For Coroner:	and fifty dollars per annum.)-NO. SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND
MENT-(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not	JOHN B. BOONE.	township boards to levy a special tax not		MENT—(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the hun-	73,200	MENT-(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty five cents on the hun-
dred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes.)—YES.	For Constable Bloomington Township:	exceeding twenty-five cents on the hun- dred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes.)—YES.		dred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes.)—YES.	For Constable Agency Township:	dred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes.)—YES.
SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT-(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not	Annual Control of the	SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT-(Authorizing county courts and		SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT-(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not	For Constable Bloomington Township:	SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT-(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not
exceeding twenty-five cents on the hun- dred dollars valuation to be used for road	V W DEVNOLDS IR	township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty five cents on the hun dred dollars valuation to be used for road		exceeding twenty five cents on the bun- dred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposesNO.		exceeding twenty-five cents on the hun- dred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposesNO.
THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	For Constable Crawford Township: FRED E. TROUTMAN.	and bridge purposesNO. THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-		THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-		THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND MENT-(Concerning the initiative and
referendum; providing that eight per cent	For Constable Jackson Township:	MENT-(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least two-	For Constable Jackson Township:	referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least two- thirds of the congressional districts in	For Constable Crawford Township:	referendum; providing that eight per cent
thirds of the congressional districts in	W I PEVNOLDS	thirds of the congressional districts in		the State, by petition, can compel the sub- mission of any measure for enactment by	For Constable Jackson Township:	thirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the sub- mission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that
the State, by petition, can compel the sub- mission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five per cent of the voters in each of at least two-	For Constable Lake Township: M. J. WILSON.	mission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five per		either the legislative assembly or five per		ent of the voters in each of at least two
thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection	For Constable Marion Township:	cent of the voters in each of at least two- thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments	For Constable Marion Township:	thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection		thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—YES.
or adoption.)—YES.  THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT—(Concerning the initiative and	GROWGE Brown	to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—YES.  THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-	For Constable Platte Township:	or adoption.)—YES.  THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- MENT—(Concerning the initiative and		or adoption.)—YES.  THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND MENT—(Concerning the initiative and
MENT-(Concerning the initiative and	Tor Constable Flatte Township;	MENT-(Concerning the initiative and	THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	referendum; providing that eight per cent		MENT-(Concerning the initiative and

For Constable Rush Township:

For Constable Tremont Township:

For Constable Wayne Township:

For Constable Washington Township:

JOHN E. CUSTER.

S. A. GRONINGER.

GEORGE E. ACKLAM.

GUY C. BARR.

BDWARD J. CHARTRAND.

For Registrar Third Ward: AUGUSTUS F. BRAUN.

THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least twothirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five per cent of the voters in each of at least twothirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—NO.

FOULTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND.

GEORGE LISLE.

For Constable Platte Township:

CHARLES E. CHITWOOD

CHARLES F. MODRELL.

For Constable Wayne Township:

CHARLES F. MODRELL.

For Constable Wayne Township:

BENJAMIN AGEE.

or adoption.)—NO.

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Increasing the number of Judges
of the Supreme Court from seven to nine;
providing for the appointment of two
judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of
the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals
to be the same as now provided for
Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)
—YES.

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as now provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)

—NO.

HARRY LUCHSING

HOTH REGISTRAT Third Ward:

JOHN B. FENTO

A. P. CRAIGHIL

For Registrar Fourth Ward

A. P. CRAIGHIL

For Registrar Fifth Ward:

H. D. BRACH.

FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue; establishing local option for the counties and municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; authorizing them to subject to taxation; for local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property for State purposes.)—XES.

FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-HENT-(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue;

CHARLES E. CHITWOOD.

For Registrar First Ward:

JACKSON G. HAYES. HARRY LUCHSINGER.

JOHN B. FENTON. For Registrar Fourth Ward:

For Registrar Sixth Ward: For Registrar Seventh Ward: JOHN J. WOODS.

For Registrar Eighth Ward: ALBERT E. VEREGGE,

JOHN B. ROGERS.

For Registrar Ninth Ward:

or adoption.)—YES.

THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can coupel the submission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five percent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—NO.

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating n new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as now provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)—YES.

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as now provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)

For Registrar Second Waring St. A. GRONING

For Registrar Third Ward

AUGUSTUS F. BI

For Registrar Fourth Ward

GEORGE E. ACK

For Registrar Fourth Ward

GEORGE F. ACK

GUY C. BARD

FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Providing for the separation of
the sources of State and local revenue;
establishing local option for the counties
and municipalities of the State is the
selection of the subjects of taxation;
authorizing them to subject to taxation,
for local purposes, the real rand personal
property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property fax spon
real and personal property fax spon
real and person person

poses.)—YES.

FIFTH CONSTITUTION... "2NDMENT—(Providing for the separation of
the sources of State and local revenue) For Registrar Ninth Ward: LUCIAN A. EATON. THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND.

MENT—(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five percent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—NO.

FOURTH CONSTITUTION AND AMEND.

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office notif January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as now provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)

—YES.

For Registrar First Ward:

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to mine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as new provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)—NO.

FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND MENT—(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue; establishing local option for the counties and municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; authorizing them to subject to taxation, for local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property fax upon real and personal property for State purposes.)—YES. FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue

For Registrar Second Ward: For Registrar Third Ward:

For Registrar Fourth Ward: For Registrar Fifth Ward:

For Registrar Sixth Ward: For Registrar Seventh Ward:

For Registrar Eighth Ward:

For Registrar Ninth Ward:

FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue; establishing local option for the counties and municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; authorizing them to subject to taxation, for local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property for State purposes.)—YES.

or adoption.)—YES.

THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five pencent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—NO.

or adoption.)—NQ.

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Increasing the number of Judges
of the Supreme Court from seven to nine;
providing for the appointment of two
judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office untill January I. 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of
the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals
to be the same as now provided for
Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)
—YES.

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to bold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as now provided for Judges of the St. Liouis Court of Appeals.)—NO.

FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenues

# OFFICIAL BALLOT.

#### Peoples Party Ticket. INDEPEMDENCE TICKET. SOCIALIST TICKET. SOCIALIST LABOR TICKET. establishing local option for the counties and municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; autaorizing them to subject to taxation; for local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property for State purposes.)—NO. CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. (Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.) For Presidential Electors: At Large: | CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES | establishing local option for the counties and municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; authorizing them to subject to taxation; do not wish to vote for.) | CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES | SENATOR. | | CANDID establishing local option for the counties, and municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; authorizing them to subject to taxation for local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property for State purposes.)—NO. CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. (Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.) (Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.) (Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.) (Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.) (Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.) (Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.) (Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.) For Presidential Electors: At Large: SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing that the indebtedness beretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—YES. SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing that the indebtedness heretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—YES. For Presidential Electors: At Large: SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing that the indebtedness heretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—YES. SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing that the indebtedness heretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—YES. For Presidential Electors: W. W. BAKER. At Large: J. C. SANDERS. J. L. WOODS-MERRILL. G. A. LAFAYETTE. At Large: C. F. MEIER. 1st District: W. H. F. SMITH. 1st District: T. C. HALLER. 2nd District: 1st District: SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing that the indebtedness beretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of -Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—NO. SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing that the indebtedness heretofore or hereafter incurred by any elty containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inbabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—NO. J. F. POLSON. SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing that the indebtedness heretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—NO. SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing that the indebtedness heretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—NO. 2nd District: FRANK MIDYETT. 3rd District: 2nd District: A. N. ST. JOHN. 3rd District: C. L. WILSON. 3d District: 4th District: CLARENCE WILLIAMS. 4th District: T. C. JEFFERIS. 4th District: SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—YES. CHAS. E. FERGUSON. SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—YES. MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways)—VES SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND FRANK KOEHLER. MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—YES. 5th District: HARRY L. FULLER. FRANK ARMSTRONG 6th District: highways.)-YES. 7th District: SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—NO. SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—NO. JAMES MEEK. SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—NO. SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND 7th District: MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—NO. 7th District: O. H. McMURRAY. 8th District: SAM'L. C. FORD. 8th District: 8th District: W. H. HERTEL. 9th District: EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 190,000 in-habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12. Article X of the Constitution for the EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)—YES. EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 inhabitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)—YES. HENRY C. TIETZ. 9th District: 9th District: H. V. TIPTON. 10th District: purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)—YES. CHAS. A. LUCCOCK. urpose of constructing or purchas 10th District: HENRY STRUCKHOFF. FIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)—NO. EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)—NO. EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)—NO. HOWARD L. MAGUIRE. HENRY WERDES. purpose of constructing or purchasing subways.)-NO. GEO. P. JENNINGS. 12th District: J. E. WILSON. 13th District: For Representative in Congress: For Representative in Congress: For Representative in Congress: 13th District: For Representative in Congress: P. VAN EECKHOUTE. 13th District: E. D. WILCOX. J. A. STATON. For Judge Circuit Court Sixth Circuit Division No. 2: For Judge Circuit Court Sixth Circuit 14th District: 14th District: For Judge Circuit Court Sixth Circuit Division No. 2: For Judge Circuit Court Sixth Circuit Division No. 2: J. E. JOYCE. 14th District: 15th District: 15th District: For Judge Criminal Court: For Judge Criminal Court: P. E. EDWARDS. 15th District: For Judge Criminal Court: For Judge Criminal Court: A. ELLISON. 16th District: 16th District: For Representative First District: For Representative First District: 16th District: For Representative First District: For Representative First District J. W. MERCER. M. F. SCOTT. For Governor: For Representative Second District: For Representative Second District: For Governor: For Governor: For Representative Second District: For Representative Second District: WM. L. GARVER. For Lieutenant-Governor: For Representative Third District: For Lieutenant-Governor: For Representative Third District: For Lieutenant-Governor: For Representative Third District: For Representative Third District: U. F. SARGENT. For Secretary of State: For Representative Fourth District: For Representative Fourth District For Secretary of State: For Secretary of State: For Representative Fourth District: For Representative Fourth District: FRANK BAKER. For State Auditor: For County Judge First District: For County Judge First District: For State Auditor: For State Auditor: For County Judge First District: For County Judge First District: FRANK FOSTER. For State Treasurer: For County Judge Second District: For County Judge Second District: For State Treasurer: For State Treasurer: For County Judge Second District: For County Judge Second District GUY E. ETHERTON. For Attorney-General: For Prosecuting Attorney For Attorney-General: For Prosecuting Attorney: For Prosecuting Attorney: For Attorney-General: For Prosecuting Attorney: JOHN F. WILLIAMS. For Railroad and Warehouse Commis For Railroad and Warehouse Commis-For Sheriff: For Railroad and Warehouse Commis-sioner: For Sheriff: sioner: U. S. BARNSLEY. For Judge of Supreme Court: For Assessor: For Judge of Supreme Court: For Judge of Supreme Court: For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals: For Treasurer: For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals: For Treasurer For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals: CALEB LIPSCOMB. For Surveyor: FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum.)—YES. FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum.)—YES. FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum.)—YES. For Public Administrator: FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hunderd and fifty dollars per annum.)—NO. For Public Administrator: FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hunderd and fifty doflars per annum.)-NO. FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hunderd and fifty dollars per annum.)—NO. For Coroner: SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes.)—YES. For Constable Bloomington Township: SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes.)—YES. For Constable Riconington Towns SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND For Constable Agency Township: MENT—(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes.)—YES. For Constable Bloomington Township: For Constable Bloomington Township SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the hun-dred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes. -NC. SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes. - NO. SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes.—NO. For Constable Bloomington Township: For Constable Center Township: For Constable Center Township: For Constable Center Township: For Constable Center Township: THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-For Constable Crawford Township: and bridge purposes.—NO. THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least twothirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five per cent of the voters in each of at least twothirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—YES. THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five per cent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—YES. For Constable Crawford Township: THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for emactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five percent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative eaactments. For Constable Crawford Township: For Constable Jackson Township: For Constable Jackson Township: For Constable Jackson Township: For Constable Lake Township: For Constable Lake Township: For Constable Lake Township: For Constable Lake Township: For Constable Marion Township: the State can compel legislative exactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—YES. For Constable Marion Township: For Constable Marion Township or adoption.)—YES. THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT-(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least twothirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five per cent of the voters in each of at least twothirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—NO. POURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND. For Constable Marion Township THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five percent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—NO. FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND. For Constable Platte Township: THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least twothirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five per cent of the voters in each of at least twothirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel tegislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—NO. For Constable Platte Township: For Constable Rush Township: For Constable Rush Township: For Constable Tremont Township: For Constable Tremont Township: For Constable Tremont Township: For Constable Tremont Township: For Constable Wayne Township; For Constable Wayne Township: For Constable Wayne Township: FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the saiaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as now provided for FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as now provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)—YES. FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as how provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)—YES. For Constable Wayne Township: For Constable Washington Township: For Constable Washington Township: For Constable Washington Township: For Constable Washington Township: For Registrar First Ward: For Registrar First Ward: to be the same as now provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.) -YES. For Registrar First Ward: For Registrar Second Ward: For Registrar Second Ward: For Registrar Second Ward: FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as now provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)—NO. FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two indges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as new provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)—NO. FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as new provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)—NO. For Registrar Second Ward: For Registrar Third Ward: For Registrar Third Ward: For Registrar Third Ward: For Registrar Third Ward: For Registrar Fourth Ward: For Registrar Fourth Ward: For Registrar Fourth Ward: For Registrar Fourth Ward: For Registrar Fifth Ward: For Registrar Fifth Ward: For Registrar Fifth Ward: FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue; establishing local option for the countles and municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; authorizing them to subject to taxation, for local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property fax upon real and personal property for State purposes.)—YES. For Registrar Fifth Ward: FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing for the separation of the sources of Sinic and local revious; establishing local option for the counties and municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; authorizing them to subject to taxation; not local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discon-tinging the general property tax upon real and personal property for State pur-poses.)—YES. For Registrar Sixth Ward: For Registrer Sixth Ward: FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND For Registrar Sixth Ward: FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue; establishing local option for the counties and municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; anthorizing them to subject to taxation, for local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property for State purposes.)—YES. For Registrar Sixth Ward: For Registrar Seventh Ward: For Registrar Seventh Ward: Por Registrar Seventh Ward: For Registrar Seventh Ward: For Registrar Eighth Ward: For Registrar Eighth Ward: For Registrar Eighth Ward: For Registrar Eighth Ward: poses.)-YES. FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND. MENT-(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue; For Registrar Ninth Ward: For Registrar Ninth Ward: PIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue; For Registrar Ninth Ward; FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue;

1st District:

2nd District :

3d District:

4th District:

5th District

6th District:

7th District:

8th District :

9th District:

10th District:

11th District;

18th District:

14th District:

15th District:

For Lieutenant-Governor:

For Secretary of State:

For State Auditor:

For State Treasurer:

For Attorney-General:

For Governor:

## OFFICIAL BALLOT.

#### NON PARTISAN TICKET.

CDraw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.)

(Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.)

(Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.)

(Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.)

(Draw a line through all the names you authorizing them to subject to taxation; authorizing them to subject to taxation, for local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property for State purposes.)—NO. For Presidential Electors: At Large;

SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Providing that the indebtedness heretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, nor less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—YES.

SIXTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Providing that the indebtedness heretofore or hereafter incurred by any city containing not more than 30,000, not less than 2,000 inhabitants, for the purchase or construction of water works, electric or other light plants, shall not be considered in determining the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred under the provisions of Section 12a of Article X of the Constitution of this State.)—NO.

MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—YES.

SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Providing for a State tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, said moneys to be apportioned in the several counties of the State as a permanent fund for public roads and highways.)—NO,

EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT.—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12. Article X of the Constitution for the

EIGHTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Authorizing cities of 100,000 in-habitants or over to become indebted in excess of the amount provided in Section 12, Article X of the Constitution for the

For Representative in Congress:

For Judge Circuit Court Sixth Circuit Division No. 2:

For Judge Criminal Court:

For Representative First District:

For Representative Second District:

For Representative Third District:

For Representative Fourth District:

For County Judge First District:

For County Judge Second District:

For Constable Bloomington Township:

For Prosecuting Attorney:

For Treasurer:

For Railroad and Warehouse Commis-For Sheriff:

FRANK K. HULL For Judge of Supreme Court: For Assessor:

For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals:

FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum.)—YES.

FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Fixing the pay of members of the General Assembly at seven hunderd and fifty dollars per annum.)—NO. SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes.)—YES.

SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Authorizing county courts and township boards to levy a special tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars valuation to be used for road and bridge purposes, -NO.

THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND. For Constable Crawford Township: THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—(Concerning the initiative and
referendum; providing that eight per cent
of the voters in each of at least twothirds of the congressional districts in
the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for enactment by
popular vote of the people; and that
either the legislative assembly or five per
cent of the voters in each of at least twothirds of the congressional districts in
the State can compel legislative enactments
to be referred to the people for rejection
or adoption.)—YES.

THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND For Constable Jackson Township: For Constable Lake Township: For Constable Marion Township:

THIRD CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND.

MENT—(Concerning the initiative and referendum; providing that eight per cent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State, by petition, can compel the submission of any measure for enactment by popular vote of the people; and that either the legislative assembly or five per cent of the voters in each of at least two-thirds of the congressional districts in the State can compel legislative enactments to be referred to the people for rejection or adoption.)—NO.

\*\*PORTITIONAL AMEND.\*\*

For Constable Platte Township:

For Constable Rush Township:

For Constable Wayne Township: For Constable Tremont Township:

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two dudges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the safaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as now provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)—YES. For Constable Washington Township: For Registrar First Ward: For Registrar Second Ward:

FOURTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT—(Increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine; providing for the appointment of two Judges by the Governor upon the adoption of this amendment, to hold office until January 1, 1911; creating a new division and fixing the salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals to be the same as now provided for Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.)—NO. For Registrar Fourth Ward:

FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND. For Registrar Sixth Ward: MENT—(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue; establishing local option for the counties end municipalities of the State in the selection of the subjects of taxation; notherizing them to subject to taxation; notherizing them to subject to taxation for local purposes, the real and personal property within their jurisdiction; discontinuing the general property tax upon real and personal property for State purposes.)—YES.

For Registrar Sixth Ward:

For Registrar Seventh, Ward:

For Registrar Ninth Ward: FIFTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT-(Providing for the separation of the sources of State and local revenue;

County of Buchanan)

State of Missouri )

I hereby certify that the foregoing tickets are the official tickets to be voted at the election to be held on November 3, 1908, as shown by certificates of nomination on file in my office.

(Seal) STERLING PRICE SMITH,

Clerk of the County Court.

MANAGEMENT OF COWS.

Care Should be Given Them in Fall and Winter Season,

It is a consolation that we are not bliged to imitate the methods adopted and practiced by our forefathers in regard to the management of the cows in the fall of the year. If they to the comfort of their cows that did much toward swelling the total of the receipts for farm products and furnishing food and the comforts of life for the family we would not be hearing eminent men at the present time tell the tales of their hardships as little boys, when they were compe SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND. to go to the distant fields in the early morning, when there was frost on the grass, for the cows, barefooted, and scare them up so that they could warm their feet on the warm spot of ground where the cows had lain through the night, writes N. A. Clapp in Drovers Journal.

But we do not need to go so far back as those that farmed before us o find people who do not give the cows the attention and consideration that they deserve, for there are pleny of farmers and dairymen who fall make their cows comfortable and fail to feed regularly of such feeds as are necessary to sustain the cows and also to produce a good flow of milk it is the indifferent ones that are com plaining that keeping cows are no paying sufficiently; they are grumb ing about the price not being high enough, instead of devising methods that will enable the cows to yield fore milk and consequently swell the aggregate income. In most localities he prices for dairy products the last hree or four years have certainly een high enough so that by keeping airly good cows and giving them good management the dairy business as not only paid but paid well for he feed, time and labor bestowed on

There are many who do not seem realize that the modern, improved airy cows that are the source of beral profit when properly handled re highly organized animals. They re extremely sensitive to extremes f heat and cold and are easily influ nced to their detriment by surrounding physical conditions. The good ws are what should be termed he nervous temperament; their com-ort of body and mind has very much o do with their capabilities in pro-

ucing milk After a warm spell of weather if here is a sudden change of temperture and there are cold nights and rosts, as there frequently are in the all of the year, the milch cows fee and there is a sudden falling off in he amount of milk produced. There is a sudden interruption in the pro he energies of the system that had een directed toward the production f milk is directed toward adapting he system to the new conditions. ow cannot fortify to resist cold and keep up a maximum flow of milk.

Another thing that is not often con-

idered is the cold, beating rains that ulte frequently come during the fal f the year. If the cows are compelled to resist a drenching, cold rain for whole night, or even a part of lay, they are extremely uncomfor ble and when the rain ceases and the oat of hair dries it is rough and ha a bad appearance. During and after he storm it is no wonder that ther a falling off in the supply of milk A thoughtful, considerate man wil ot expect that cows can do their bes compelled to resist cold rainstorms

For one who is keeping cows for what they can get out of them it nuch cheaper to keep them in the stable during the cold, frosty nights han to suffer the inevitable loss of milk that is sure to follow where they are compelled to wander to any nook and corner that they can find to make themselves as comfortable as they can under the conditions. It is also more umane to keep the cows in the barn turing rainy nights and even rainy days when the temperature is low han to allow them to become drenchd and soaked in the rain. If one has any pride in the looks of their lows they will not like to see the ough coat. If one has an eye to his best interests he will see that to shell ter the cows will be cheaper than to ose on the quantity of milk produced. Comfort is one of the prime essentials with the cows in order to enable there o do their best in the production of

It is very evident to any one who gives the matter a little thought that he grass that has been frost bitten loes not contain so much of the nec essary food elements as it does when the weather is warm and it is growing luxuriantly. And again, when the cold weather of the fall comes on grass does not grow rapidly and often the pasture becomes insufficient to ustain the herd before we realize, it When the supply of milk drops off, then we begin to investigate and see hat the feed is short.

The only safe way, if one wishes to keep up a constant flow of milk and keep the cows in good condition, is to keep the cows in good condition, is to plan to supply some good feed for the keep up the condition of the cows at in the season they will do the same found anything better or cheaper to Another succulent feed that is very isn't it?

RALLY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, AT 7 P. M.



HON. C. Porter Johnson of St Louis, the well-known lawyer and orator, Hon. A. W. Brewster, of St. Joseph, and Hon. M. A. Reed, St. Joseph's Candidate for Congress, will address the meeting.

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cows just at this time of the year. The conditions are sure to be with us and we should plan for them early in after the field corn is planted, and by be changed. It is the cow that gives the season. I have in mind a man the time the pasture begins to fail or a fairly good flow of milk for a long who has a large, excellent farm, there is danger of frosts it will have period of time that is the most useful whose cows do not exceed one-half developed pretty good ears and can the number that could be kept on his be cut and used as needed as occasion ble to keep in the dairy where prodfarm if he were to manage well, and requires. It is certainly cheap feed ucts are sold for profit, yet he is complaining that his feed is and can be supplied by a little effort.

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## The Stock Yards Daily Journal St. Joseph, Missouri

useful is mangel beets. They are a cheap feed and very useful, but on ccount of the extra labor required to raise them they are not raised as much as they undoubtedly would be if laboring hands were not so very scarce and prices for help so high. It is better to feed some hay and mill feed at this time of the year than to allow the flow of milk to diminish It is a fact, though not yell understood, that after the flow of milk has diminished at this time of the year it cannot be increased to any great extent by any method of feeding during this period of lactation. It is well to take into consideration

the fact that cows are creatures of habit, and if they are allowed to

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short and the cows are not paying the ear corn and the green fodder, very well this year, although the price for milk is higher than ever before.

The farmers' wives and daughters made about \$600,000,000 out of their poultry last year. Pretty good money, supply wood and water. For further particulars, address, poultry last year. MONTROSE, COLORADO, REDLAND REALTY COMPANY,

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