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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 3 Cars, 112 Cattle; 45 Cars, 3199 Hogs; 1 Car, 176 Sheep.

CATTLE YARDS DRAW BLANK

End of Week Finds Market in Good Strong Condition With Steers Higher.

QUARANTINES SOLD HIGHER

Split Shipments Make Good Showing gan, Off 10 to 15c Today-Sheep and week. Lambs Higher For Week.

Receipts from January 1, 1910, The following table shows the re-celpts from January 1, 1910, and re-\$3.25@4.00 and stock calves \$3.50@ ceipts for the corresponding time in 4.50.

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	240,835	226,974	Dec.	13,861
Hogs	746,402	£38,921	192,519	
Bheep	282,956	319,852	86,319	***
Horses.,	13,014	18,274	260	****
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Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep

	Mark Co. P.
8,000	6,000
10,000	
6,500	800
8,200	200
3,000	1,000
80,700	7,900
35,100	15,400
20,700	2,800
16,100	1,200
20,400	2,100
	20,400

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

G., R. I. P.
Creat Western
Missouri P.cific
St. Joseph & Grand Island
A., T. & S. F.

nominal. During the last half of the day and it is not likely that next week week the trade has shown a good ac- will bring out heavy supplies in which tive and improving condition and case the market may show some prices for all useful grades of steers strengthening up but there is talk have been gradually showing improve- that the packers have now got prices ment. There will be no market on down to a \$3.00 basis and will not Monday on account of the holiday, again let them get far above this basis, but the middle days of next week Trade showed further weakness as should see trade in good, healthy and the day progressed and late sales were Journal readers:

has not had more than half as many, four years ago. cattle as were here last week and the falling off in the total at the five lead- for the week is 282,500 against 304,100 ing markets has been 56,000, the fig- last week, 274,200 a month ago, 256,ures for the five points standing at 500 a year ago, 305,400 two years ago, 101,000 for this week against 157,000 271,500 three years ago and 272,000 last week and 121,000 a year ago. The four years ago. falling off at the local market has Prices ranged from \$8.75 @ 9.12 1/2, been largely in the quarantine division, with the bulk selling at \$8.90@9.05. although there have not been as many The bulk yesterday sold at \$9.00@ natives of the good fat styles here. It required several days for the market month ago at \$9.20@9.25, a year ago to begin to recover from the demoral- at \$7.70@7.90, two years ago a holiof last week but by the middle of 5.97 1/2, four years ago at \$5.92 1/2 @ hogs packed since March 1 at undermental mentioned places compared with last the week now ending there was a better turn began to show itself and current quotations on fat steers are generally around 20 to 25 cents higher than at the close of last week with some instances where sales have been made at close to a half dollar higher than at the lowest time last week.

The market is now in good condition and can use more good kinds of fat natives than have been coming, the packers want them to go along with the cheaper beef made from the southwestern range cattle that are now coming and prices are being well maintained at this point for all of the useful and attractive grades of stock. There have been no fancy grades of steers here during the week the best here selling at \$7.65 and the bulk of the fat steers for the week have been selling between \$6.50 and \$7.25, while the more common and dium styles have been selling at \$6.25 down to around \$5.50.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. In the cow and heifer line there has not been much change as to prices out with the middle days of the weel the market began to show a better tone and sales have been made with out much peddling. In fact there has been an element of strength in the market for some kinds of cows and, notably in the canner trade there has not been enough to meet the wants of the packers and they are bidding for more of this stock to be sent to this market. At the close of the week the, demand is good for all grades o

cow stock and the only heifers that

are hard to sell are the little kinds

Dry fed heifers are quotable at about \$5.75@6.25, bulk are selling at \$5.00@5.75, and common kinds at about \$4.00@5.00. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00, but are going at \$4.00@4.40 with canners \$3.00 and under.

In the calf trade the supply has not yearling feeders. been large but it has been about up to been little change in [4 res; \$7.50 is about the limit price for veals and the bulk are selling below the \$7.00 better than a week ago for all of the mark. Buils have been in light sup- attractive grades of stock. In fact ply and there is a good outlet for lambs are 15 to 25 cents higher, while

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

in this line has been small. Supplies prices. It is learned that there are ed drouth in some parts of the country has become somewhat of a factor are on feeder order. in the trade but the fact that farmers are busy with corn, hay and wheat choice fat lambs can be quoted at harvest all at the same time is per- \$7.85@8.00, fair to good \$7.40@7.75, haps the biggest factor in holding For This Market—Native Butcher down the demand for cattle to go back to the country. There has been a lit-Trade Closes Steady and in Good the better demand during the latter \$4.60@4.15, fair to good ewes \$3.50@ Tone—Light Trade in Stock Cattle part of the week and prices for some 3.90, fair to choice wethers \$4.00@ of the better grades are a little strong-4.60, fair to good wethers \$4.15@ For Week-Hogs Again on Tobog- er than on the opening day of the 4.35,

quotable at about \$4.75@5.25 with medium to good grades at \$4.00@ Choice to fancy feeding steers are 4.75; good to fancy stock steers \$4.50 @4.75, and common to fair \$3.75@ 4.50; stock heifers \$3.50@4.00 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows ports.

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

final days of the week have brought several consignments southern cattle to this market and they have been meeting a very good reception here. In fact, in a number of instances of split shipments the cattle here have outsold those at Kansas City by from 5 to 15 cents per cwt. Steers are quoted 15 to 25 cents higher than last week. Not many cows have been coming but it is known that the packers are anxious to get more of \$8.90@9.05. outhern and southwestern she stock to come to this market.

Yesterday's Late Sales Russell & L..... 3240kla1116..5 60 HOGS.

Another 10 to 15 Cent Stump, Lowest Since February.

It seems that the buying interests have at last got the hog market on steady. the toboggan right and are not going to let light supply scare them into bidding for more liberal runs. At least 3 this is the auggestion of the last few ed at a full 10 to 15 cents under prices of Friday and it was at this kind of a steady. decline that the bulk of the small sup-CATTLE.

ply was taken over the scales. This decline brings the market to the lowest point seen since February and 49 to 45 cents lower than the close of last week with the heavy and packing.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Lights strong, others 10c lower. Top \$9.60, bulk destructive storms of any kind."

Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market was unusually free the scales. This decline brings the market to the lowest point seen since February and 49 to 45 cents lower than the close of last week with the heavy and packing. week with the heavy and packing There were no cattle arrived for to- grades showing the most of the deday and market conditions remained cline. There will be no market Mon-Trade showed further weakness as

15 to 20 cents under prices of Friday. For the week the total of hogs at ket in much better condition than it the local market is 35,900 against 35,- @11. was at the start and prices in the fat | 477 last week, 28,860 a month ago, steer line are all higher than at the 34,324 a year ago, 39,611 two years close of last week. The local market ago, 29,969 three years ago and 34,398 3, \$8.50@10.50.

The aggregate at the five markets

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3176.			1	290.		8	85
10243.	8	90	4	320.		8	75

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Packers' Hog	Purchases.
Swift & Co	1,40
Morris & Co	87
Hammond Packing	Co 86

Total				3,1
25.55	Range	of Pric	res.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	. \$9.46	@9.55	9.00	@9.4
Tuesday	. 9.00	@9.35	9 50	149.6
Wednesday	. 8.90	m9 30	9.20	109 3
Thursday	. 9.00	@9.40	9.10	109 3
Friday	. 8.70	@9.30	9,20	@9. 1
Faturday	8.75	60° 1234	9.221	4 (60) 4

SHEEP.

Close of Week Finds Market in Strong and Higher Condition.

Nothing arrived in the sheep-house today and trade remained nominal. there are not many coming that sell Advance information is to the effect above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows that the middle days of next week will that the middle days of next week will and cutters ranging down as low as find liberal receipts of rangers here, among which will be some very good

For the week the supply has been sheep are strong to around 15 cents higher. The demand is apparently For the week the volume of business good and strong at these advanced have not been large and there has good many westerns destined for this been just about demand equal to the market for next week and among small number coming. The threaten- them according to advices will be a considerable showing of yearlings that

As the market now stands good to common culls \$3.00@4.00, fat yearfeeding wethers \$3.50@4.00, feeding ewes \$3.00@3.40.

CHICAGO.

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

Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market 10c lower. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.85@9.10. Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle-Receipts. 300.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.--Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200, Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts, 1000. Market mostly 10@15c lower. Top \$9.10, bulk Sheep-Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 2.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100.

steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6500, Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.75@ 8.85. Sheep-Receipts, 700. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock 8 days. With less than a normal Sat-3 urday run today the bidding was startporter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 800.

ST. JÖSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

Local Dealers. The following quotations are furceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

14.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3, \$7 wool of this country is raised. There been taken to obtain dodder-free seed,

No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. are tied up as a result, says a Chi- Thus the clover or alfalfa field will Clover-Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1,

No. 8, \$7 @ 9. \$5.50@ 8.50. Packing hay-\$5@6.

Straw-\$6.50@7. WESTERN PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of

mentioned places compared with last

March 1 to June 2	91910.	1909.
Chicago1	,365,000	1,690,000
Kansas City	780,000	1,165,000
South Omaha	620,000	815,000
St. Louis	620,000	710,000
St. Joseph	450,000	555,000
Indianapolis	322,000	389,000
Milwaukee	155,000	145,000
Cudahy	64.000	145,000
Cincinnati	159,000	180,000
Ottumwa, Ia	120,000	182,000
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	118,000	148,000
Sioux City, Ia	300,000	363,000
St. Paul, Minn	210,000	215,006
Cleveland, O	185,000	225,000
Louisville, Ky	43,000	75.000
Wichita, Kan	182,000	210,000
Nebraska City	37,000	33,000
Detroit	115,000	138,000
Above and all		
other6	,820,000	8,390,000
Day the mask		442 000

Preceding week.. 500,000 485,000

factory inspector, has just completed the week ended today, together with his annual round of inspections of the aggregate totals and comparisons: factories and workshops of the state. His report shows 883 factories and Chicago . workshops inspected, 184 bakeries and Kansas City., 25,450 45,000 18,300

********* NO MARKET JULY 4.

Next Monday, July 4th, being a legal holiday, there will be no market at the St. Joseph stock

y yards. Stock arriving on that day
will be yarded, fed and watered
the same as any other day, but
all scale houses will be closed from Saturday until Tuesday

Drouth in the Northwest Affects Only a Limited Area.

Washington, July 2 .- Good crop growing weather throughout the country prevailed during the week ending yesterday, according to the national weekly weather bulletin of the de partment of agriculture. It says; "A general summary of the weather

for the last week shows the continuation of warm and dry weather throughout the corn and winter wheat growing states. The rainfall, though light, was generally sufficient for present needs, except in scattered localities, and the warm weather was very beneficial to growing vegetation, which has made rapid progress un der the favorable weather of the last

"In the states of the spring wheat section some improvement is due to timely rains that occurred in the more southern portions of the district. The change from the high temperature of tions of Minnesota and Wisconsin. to feed upon. Rain in abundance is needed in nearly all portions of the district.

pursuits. In the coton belt showers alfalfa. were of frequent occurrence, and it was slightly too cloudy and wet in important cotton growing sections the weather was generally favorable.

western portions of the Great Plains too dry along the entire eastern slope or in guarding against the use of seed of the Rocky mountains. To the west of the Rockies temperatures were where the rainfall has been unusually the seed or has it examined. Irrigation water is holding out streams are getting low.

MONEY TO CARRY WOOL.

Deadlock Between Manufacturers and

ournal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$15; No. 1, \$14@ ming and Montana, where much of the Though every presentative of the bulk lots. Clover mixed-Choice, \$13.25@14; and the sellers and millions of dollars notice and may therefore be present

cago exchange.

Practically none of the year's shear ninety days. One large Wyoming com- der seed is formed. pany called upon its Chicago correspondent yesterday for an extension Let the succeeding crop be a culti-of its present loans and for an ad-

ers who are patrons of their bank. may be reached and they are reluct- to destroy the seedlings.

Cattle Hogs Sheep 717 Felix street.

TO AVOID DODDER

Seed of Pest Is Often Sold With Clover to the Unsuspecting Farmer.

NATION'S CROPS ARE GOOD By Its Aid Impurities May Easily Be Detected in Sample Lot of Seed.

HARD WEED TO OBLITERATE

Almost Impossible to Rid Field When Should be Pulled Up and Burned Be Watched For Sprouts-Best Way Grain Crop.

grown by the farmer is more valuable to cost \$170,000, has been authorized; the latter part of last and the first of than the legumes, the most prominent new building for Board of Trade purthe present week to cooler weather of which in the corn belt is clover. poses being constructed. Postoffice about the middle of the week gave Without clover the farmer would be in some relief, but high temperatures difficult circumstances in his endeavor June total \$66,000 against \$55,000 a are again prevailing, and practically to increase the fertility of his soils. Year ago. Fees in recorder's office for no rainfail has occurred over the more northern portions, especially in bacteria living on its roots, has the North Dakota and the northern por- power to draw nitrogen from the air ist, giving Phoenix a 15-hour connect Cafe, 719 Felix.

and alfalfa, to corn-belt agriculture, Along the Atlantic coast much the Purdue university agricultural exneeded warmth, sunshine and drier periment station is making a special weather continued and satisfactory study of dodder, a small parasitic centers is encouraging. Dev progress was made in all agricultural plant which destroys clover and works proceeding extensively.

Avoid Dodder-Infested Seed. It is of the utmost importance that some sections, but over most of the farmers and seed dealers should familiarize themselves with the dodder, otherwise the matter may be "Some good rains occurred in the talked and written about endlessly and no headway will be made in exstates, but it is generally becoming terminating the plant from the fields containing dodder.

Strictly avoid dodder-infested seed. generally favorable, but it is becoming A purchaser of seed is likely at any very dry on the ranges, especially in time to buy seed containing dodder. the central and southern portions unless he has thoroughly examined

Growers Giving Concern.

Selves. Thus if the farmer buys on sample, as he should, examines his samples himself, and finds suitable seed, he can without delay purchase his supply from the same bulk lot his supply from the same bulk lot sino, where the fireworks will be shot les. less concern to bankers in Chicago from which the good sample came. nished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re- and the west. An unusual demand Insist on samples being made up of for extension on wool loans is com- seed from different parts of sacks or

Though every precaution may have is a deadlock between the wool buyers yet a for seed may have escaped be "spotted" with dodder.

Root up everything on the "spots" \$10.50@12; No. 2, \$6.50@10.

Prairie—Choice, \$11.25@11.50; No. ers are still several cents a pound and burn if there is no danger of scat-1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$9.50@10.25; apart with little chances for a change tering seed. Get far enough out from o. 3, \$7@9.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$13@14; No. 1, this time of the year the wool is be-\$11@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, ing moved and loans for carrying over Small pieces of plants left continue the crop are being paid. This year, to grow. Should a field have become however, extensions are being asked generally infested it is advisable to in practically every case for sixty or plow up the clover field before dod-

Encourage to Sprout, Then Kill. ditional quarter of a million dollars to of the ground any dofter seed that take care of some of the wool grow- may be there by encouraging them to sprout, then killing the seedlings by Last year the wool sold at 22 cents, cultivation. Should seed have mathis year the buyers are offering 16 tured before the crop can be plowed move. In most cases the bankers have tivated crop kept thoroughly clean twenty-eight townships.

der infestation; in fact, weeds of any cured. TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. description in alfalfa fields are de-

> We want the trade of farmers and complete filing on such land. stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co.,

LARD STOCKS INCREASE. Chicago, Juty 2.-The N. K. Fair-

PAYMENTS POSTPONED.

Good Work Being Done on Arizona Irrigation Proposition.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 2.-The Phoenix Board of Trade bulletin for July 1st today with a car of hogs. reads: Reclamation service reports Roosevelt Dam 96.5 per cent complet- load of stock to the local market toed. Stored water on June 26th meas- day from Steel City, Neb. he Water Users' Association, whereby 719 Felix. payments of Roosevelt Dam construction charges have been postponed two years; meanwhile work has commenced on power canals revenue from which will greatly reduce cost of water, etc., to farmers. Alfalfa conditions good; the third crop now cutting. A great resort for men only. Etsch-Sugar beets are being handed to factory. First hauls ran very high in sugar, averaging 19 per cent. Live farmer of Bedford, Ia., accompanied stock being brought to valley for fat- one load of hogs here today. tening; estimated 24,000 head now E. Boyer, a warm friend of the loeeding. Other farming conditions in cal market, was noticed here again to-Salt River Valley very favorable.

Recent passage of statehood bills has stimulated trade conditions you want to eat. Wagnor's Restaushroughout. \$400,000 of 41/2 per cent rant, 7th near Edmond. sower bonds just voted by citizens of Phoenix, An issue of \$172,300 of I Pest Once Gets a Start-Dodder per cent school bonds sold at high premium a few days ago. Building records very high. An average of a On the Spot, and Spot Must Then house and a half a day is the constructional Bank of Arizona building just of mixed stock. Is to Plow Field and Cultivate Some being completed; cost \$150,000; Y. M. C. A. building, an investment of \$125,- of Geneva, Neb., was here today with 000, will open in October; Water Us- one load of hogs. struct administration building to house 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. offices Water Users' Association and Picase remember the best place to Lafayette, Ind., July 1.—No crop offices water users federal building. eat and drink, Etschman's 713 Feltx tion with Los Angeles. The Buckeye Signs, Camp, 409 1/2 Felix. Phones. Realizing the importance of clover two rich valleys connecting with sive shippers of Humboldt, Neb., were Phoenix, will operate its first train on here today disposing of one car of July 4th. Information from mining hogs. centers is encouraging. Development

> PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth day's receipts with one car of porkers,

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. AMUSEMENTS.

Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire.

off from, and as all the pieces are aer-lal stuff, no one can fail to see them.

Excellent arrangements have been nopoly composed of foreign ships bemade to handle a large crowd. With tween which there is not the slightest the new loading device there will be competition." These lines, he said,

WANTED.

Champion Feed for results.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. TO OPEN MONTANA TRACT.

Six Hundred Thousand Acres Available and "absolutely fixes the price that for Homesteaders.

Miles City, Mont., July 2 .- On July they send to Europe or South Amer-19 a tract of 600,000 acres of agricul- ica," and "dictates the amount of cents. The purchasers are holding out under burn the crop over, then plow tural land will be thrown open for money the American citizen must pay for 20 cents. It is believed that a and follow with a cultivated crop. Incompromise can be effected for 18 stead of either plowing or burning, of practically a solid block of thirtyerica." cents. At this price the wool will shallow cultivation, followed by a cul- six miles by thirty miles, containing

ment will be reached so that loans must be plowed under without delay arrangements for going to this land rates for other merchants, must be plowed under without delay. It should be distinctly understood that some of them are willing to use some of them are will be of the use that the world. The world the w

FACTORIES IN OKLAHOMA.

Guthrie, Okla.—G. E. Warren, state and sheep at five leading markets for with five years' residence required to clude all but American built and Am-

have two new ten-story hotels. One. Journal of Commerce 15 special inspections, or a total of S. Omaha... 10,900 52,000 19,800 bank Company reports stocks of lard the Turner Hotel, on the corner of 1082, which shows an increase of 139 St. Joseph.... 7.200 25,400 10,200 at the cose of June 176,717 tierces, against 145,750 at the close of May. Is assured employ 13,798 adult male employes.

St. Louis.... 16,700 43,500 20,000 against 145,750 at the close of May. Increase 30,967 tierces. over last year. The factories proper of the factories

MS IN BRIEF.

and feeder of Bedford, Ia., was down

A. L. Hamley accompanied a mixed

ure 104 feet deep. A contract has been signed by the government and drink and smoke at Etschman's Cafe,

J. H. Lynds was among the Kansas patrons here this morning with a mixed car from Highland, Kan.

Room rates reduced at Transit House.

man's Cafe and Bar, 719 Felix street. W. H. Sane, the big feeder and

day with one load of hogs Stockmen, we can please you when

Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Chester, Neb., was represented on the St. Joseph market today by G. Warring, a big farmer, feeder and tion record for past 400 days. Na. shipper who marketed a consignment

J. M. Ashbrook, a regular shipper

ers' Association voted \$30,000 to con- Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

street. and shipper of Liberty, Mo., contributed one load of hogs to today's re-

You get full measure of enjoyment

Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717

Felix street. Heacock & Son, big shippers and rmers of Shubert, Neb., swelled to-

Champion Feed cheapest and best.

Transit House caters to stockmen. A "MONOPOLY OF THE SEAS." It would be an interesting study is psychology to ascertain what it is in the constitution of man that renders Now that the 4th of July is at hand a champion of ship subsidies incapa-every one is looking forward to three ble of stating facts, we are tempted The days of out-of-door amusement and to say incapable of telling the truth.

deficient and much damage has result- cheaper and lower grades of seed, one could hardly find a more suitable. The finest example of boldness in statwith which some farmers unfortunate- place to spend their time than Lake ing in positive terms what is known well in the northern portions, but in ly are satisfied, are very likely to con- Contrary Park. Everything is spick not to be fact and what could not by the central nd southern sections the tain dodder and many other kinds of and span for the occasion, all concessions any possibility be fact, to be found weed seeds, as well as a large perweek was unusually free from centage of inert matter and dead seed. grounds are all cleaned up and grass was exhibited the other day in the Sample Seed Before Purchase
Farmers and dealers should become accustomed to the use of a magnify
pothing asking the dealer up and grass was exhanted the other day in the the picnic parties. Then there is the boating, fishing and bathing, in fact, pothing asking the dealer of Washington. Patriotism nothing acking that one could wish could not incite any sober man to ing glass, know common weed seed nothing acking that one could wish such, "wild and whirling words." impurities and make tests for them-be a grand display of fireworks, which Nothing but some intense kind of self-be a grand display of fireworks, which

> no crush after the fireworks to get on the cars. "constitute a complete monopoly of the seas," and are pledged to "destroy any competitive line that may attempt to enter the field." They all agree on ONE LARGE BOY TO WORK rates and give rebates and preferences FROM 3 TO 6. Apply at this office. and there is "not a single foreign ves-CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND not discriminate against the products Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. of this country whenever and wher-Best meals, best rooms, Transit products of the country whose flag the vessel flies." Even the transcontinental railroads are in a combination with Japanese steamship lines to fix rates on land and sea. "At the head of this world-wide trust is Herr Ballin" of Germany, who sits like a gigantic spider in the middle of this web of lines traversing all the seas the American merchant, the American manufacturer and the American farmer must pay on every pound of freight

What a dreadful old Cyclops this Ballin must be to lord it in that fashextended loans from September to Oc- may be resorted to. Here the plan is Hedstrom is on the east, Jordon on ion over the huge merchant marine of tober in the hopes that an agreement to cause the seeds to germinate and the west, Viall on the north and the Great Britain, as well as Germany and south line is about thirty miles north other continental lands and the isand to force the wool growers to sell at what the producers consider a sacrifice. Just what the final outcome of the stand of clover on the ground providing it is cut for hay, pastured or the proposition will be no one knows, but the bankers believe that an agree-ment will be received to destroy the sections.

Any use desired may be made of the section known as the stand of the stand of the sea, and make all the tramps of the ocean do his bidding. The United States land office for this district is located at Miles City, astride of the merchant marks of the world. He must fix any use desired may be made of the section known as the s pressure to bring such an ending of alfalfa has, and that every effort livery rigs will always be available and the deadlock.

How are we to get rid of such a monopoly off the sea? Why, easy enough. Con-This is a straight homestead propo- tinue to make it cost American capierican manned ships from American registry, and then tax our people NEW HOTELS FOR MUSKOGEE. enough to raise a mightier marine and do the monopolizing ourselves -N. Y.

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THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

TESTED SEED CORN.

A southern Indiana firm has made germination tests of seed corn in Indiana, Hilinois and Missouri. It shows important articles in the domestic scoured territorial fine medium wool average cirn planted in Illinois is trade. The export prices are those pre- of "staple" grade on the 10th of last about 84 per cent germination with 69 vailing in the wholesale markets at per cent of strong vitality and 16 per customs regulations state that "all in the second half of last year; Bescent dead. Indiana corn is of 90 per articles exported shall be valued at semer pig iron on June 25th, was may be the mature of the soil. We or more beef than they ever did be-

ENTRIES COMING FAST.

ing classes do not close until the last shows an everage export value per ton at any previous Interstate show.

Live Stock World: The spread in called for them and consequently in May, 1910. Paraffin is reported at prices were shot to peices. A certain 3.9 cents per pound in May,1910, limited trade calls for choice high-against 4.4 cents in March, 1910, and 4.8 cents in March and April, 1910. class steers and there have been such market high. Buyers have not found year and on that theory short-fed stuff and 10.4 cents in May of last year, should not be marketed unless neces-

Of W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Ma. Daddy's Bedtime

Story __ The Tale of the Fox and His Tail



He Thought He Would Try Once to Out-

F all the animals that live in the woods and the fields," said daddy when Evelyn and Jack asked for their usual bedtime story, "I think the fox is the most conceited. He is a very clever animal, of course, and can run fast and gets his living by stealing chickens from the 14.00 farmers, but still I do not think he ought to be so conceited about his graceful shape and his long, bushy tail. It is about a fox which lost his tail that I am going to tell you this evening.

"Once upon a time there was a very, very clever for. He could run faster than any other animal which lived in his part of the country and could keep on running longer than all of them save the farmer's dogs. For a long

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Country subscriptions are payable in adclose to him that he bit off the fox's tail."

"That was pretty close, daddy," said Jack. "Yes," daddy said. "It could not have been much closer. For a long firm, at time the fox was ashamed to come out of his den without his fail. But at last he became too hungry to remain in and went out. The very first animal who saw him was a monkey.

"'Good morning, Mr. For,' said the monkey. 'Where have you been? And, oh, mercy! What have you done with your long, bushy tail?" "'My tail!" said foxy Mr. Fox. 'Why, what about my tail?'

" 'Why, I see that you have lost your beautiful big. bushy tail.' "'Is it possible that you haven't seen the latest fashion papera?' asked Mr. Fox. 'Why, tails have gone entirely out of fashion. No one is wearing them now. My cousin, who lives in Paris, wrote to me the other day that none of the animals which want to be fashionable is wearing a tail."

"It happened to be a lady monkey that the fox was talking to, and, of course, she listened very carefully to what he said as soon as he used the word 'fashion.' So she answered:

"'Is it possible? No one around here has heard anything about it. must go immediately and cut off my tail.' So the foolish monkey went and

For Circuit Clerk.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Clerk of Buchanan County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, 1918.

I. T. KEYWOOD.

must go immediately and cut off my tail.' So the foolish monker cut off her long, curling tail, which she had used to climb with.

"Soon, of course, all the other animals in that part of the work and before any one could centradict the fox's story they be "Soon, of course, all the other animals in that part of the world heard the news and before any one could contradict the fox's story they had all cut of their talls.'

COMMERCE FOR MAY.

Entries for the Interstate Live higher prices in May than in earlier of last year; wheat No. 2 red, in June Stock show are beginning to come in months of the year. The export price 1910, in the New York market, \$1.03 fast and during the week some herds talles which will snortly appear in the corn, 67 cents per bushel last month, of the show is feeling highly elated May, against 70.1 cents in February, with the way in which the breeders and 75.6 cents in August of last year and feeders are responding with act- Wheat shows an average export price wal entries and inquiries for the entry in May, 1910, of 96.6 cents per bushel, cards. The entry books for the breed- against \$1.06 in January and \$1.21 in July of last year. Arthracite coal

being worked up in the car lot classes 13.3c in March, 1910. Raw cotton was asserted by Brigadier General Jaand it is predicted with all confidence shows an average export value in May cob H. Smith, who has just returned that the management will be called of 14.5 cents per pound, gainst 14.9 from a trip around the world. upon to provide more exhibit pens for cents in the first month of the present year. Unbleached cotton cloth shows surprise in army and navy circles. In the car lots than have ever been used for May an average expart price of discussing a possible clash with the 6.5 cents per yard, against 8.1 cents sons of Nippon Brigadier General in December of last year. Pig iron Smith today in an interview said: shows an average value in the exports COMMON CATTLE SELLING LOW. of May of \$17.55 per ton, against castle prices now is the widest it has May, against \$26.32 in April of the no means ready. I hope to heaven an interest in the subject, or are been in a very long time. The reason current year; steel rails, \$28.23 per such a war never is started. I am one leased for long terms to men who are is that the good, fat well-finished ton in May, against \$29.24 in April; of those soldiers who don't want war. natural live stock breeders, where the steers are meeting with a strong desteers are meeting with a strong desteers are meeting with a strong desteers are meeting with a strong destructural iron and steel, \$44.72 per ton in May, against \$49.19 per ton in war is to be prepared.

Structural iron and often the grandson succeeds the father, and often the grandson succeeds thim, and the same mand, while the common, light-weight March, and \$51.64 in October of last cattle are very low. Compared with a year. Sole leather shows an average people will not let us have enough generation to generation. Naturally, year ago at this time the light, thin expart price in May of the current year ago at this time the light, thin grassers are selling practically in the grassers are selling practically in the 22.7 cents in February last. Crude Sandwich Islands before we could say land to be grouped in large bodies is mineral oil exported in May of the 'Jack Robinson.' We haven't enough to be deplored, nevertheless some are more than a dollar higher. Dur- current year is stated at 3 cents per of an army to hold these islands and benefit comes from large farms coning the past month common, short- gallon, against 3.4 cents in April, and we have to send our troops 14,000 ducted as we have described. fed and grass steers have been dumped luminating oil is given at 6.1 cents per on the market faster than the demand gallon in May, 1910, against 7.1 cents them back.

Meats, on the other hand, show a small number coming that it has higher prices in practically all cases. tht every soldier killed in battle goes periment stations, they can learn some been possible to keep that end of the The average export price of fresh beef in May, 1910, was 10.8 cents per pound, against 10.1 cents in January, an easy time to get rid of the beef 1910, and 10.2 cents in May of last and welcomed the period when they year. Canned beef in May, 1910, could get a big summer break. It has averaged 12.1 cents per pound. come and what is more, conditions are against 11.1 cents in January, and there would not be a general fifteen which their owners at present 10.7 cents in May of last year, Bacon such that low-grade steers may go in May of the reurent year averaged much lower. Dry weather threatens 15.3 cents per pound, against 12 cents ability of war! To be sure, the peo- breedings farms, where the same polin many parts of the country and in Manch, 12 cents in February. 11 ple of the west coast are bitter to- icy can be continued from year should it develop seriously many cents in August, 19109, and 10.8 short-fed cattle will have to be sacri- practically 50 per cent in the export condition to undertake another conficed. The man who can should sure- price during the year. Hams and flict. Then, too, the statesmen of the ly keep the comomn cattle back until shoulders exported in May, 1910, two governments are getting to underthey cease to be comomn, if possible, averaged 14.6 per pound, aganst 11.2 cents in May, 1909. Lard exported in comes up is sure to be settled by Stelled is general that there will come May, 1910, averaged 12.7 cents per diplomacy." a shortage of beef cattle later in the pound against 11.1 cents in August

period of last year. The Bureau of Statistics figures of domestic prices come down to a later period than I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Angust 2, 1919. DR. U. G. CRANDALL.

Lower Prices Noted in Nearly All Arthose of export prices. Of rice the price in the New York market on June 20th was 4 3-8 cents per pound. against 5 3-4 cents per pound in the For Presiding Judge.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910. CHAS.

NOWLAND.

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UNCLE SAM HELPLESS.

General Smith, Back From World Tour, Says Japs Would Lick Us.

New York, July 1 .- That the United day of August and for the car lot in May, 1910, of \$4.73, against \$5.05 States is wholly unprepared for war classes the books are kept open until in January and \$5.11 in September of and that in case of a conflict between the first day of the show. Interest is last year Copper pigs exported in May this country and Japan the sons of were valued at 13c per pound, against Nippon would have the advantage.

His assertions have proved a big

Conflict Is Improbable.

soldiers to be of any use. The Japa- they get results

Different Eleas of Battle,

right, but our idea of battle is differ- ers will just look away from these and ent from the Japanese idea. They are look at what they actually do with as fanatical as Moslems and believe the soil under the direction of the exstraight to heaven. They think noth- very valuable lessons. These large ing of sinking a ship. The men would farms on which expensive buildings go to the bottom singing hosannas. If are placed cannot readily be sold, for an American general sacrificed his there are few men who are able to men as the Japanese commanders buy them, and, if retained intact, van slaughtered theirs at Port Arthur best be utilized in the direction in

stand each other and any trouble that

The University of Paris and the In the domestic markets nearly all Pasteur Institute will jointly conduct articles show lower prices in May and a laboratory of radio-activity in that June, 1910, than in the corresponding city.

VALUE OF LARGE FARMS.

Are Owned by Men of Large Means Who Conduct Experiments,

It is conceded on all hands, whether square mile; means a smaller attendance at church; means smaller towns. In general, it is not for the welfare of the country. A square mile with eighty-acre farms means eight fami- his herd the heifer calves meet the lies, whose aggregate wants are far same fate. greater than those of the section farm owned by one man, kept largely in to these cities is largely supplied by pasture, and tilled by hired help, says dairymen who grow no cattle, but pur-Wallaces' Farmer.

farms are small, carefully tilled, and every foot of ground utilized, have long been held up to us as ideal farmish a very considerable amount of ing countries, as in fact they are. The same may be said of Denmark, in which there is perhaps as much human happiness per square mile and belt states. as much genuine prosperity as there is anywhere on the face of the earth.

Nevertheless, large farms have their use, especially when backed by abundant capital. A large farm two or three miles square kept simply for grazing is a very great disadvantage. the whole of the New England states The same may be said of the large or to supply them with milk. Philadeltal and by men who have made a thoring town, but to the state as a whole.

Here and there over the west, par- the world's markets. ticularly in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and also in Virginia, are a few of these states have never furnished any very large farms, perhaps some twenty in all, that are owned by men of very those required for their own markets large means, who are really, either Texas has been a great cattle raising personally or through the superintendents they employ, making a very care- herds. There cattle were grown and ful steady of the best methods of shipped north to Colorado, Wyoming farming. These farms may not add and Canada. These great ranches have very much to the income of their own- been cut up into farms and sold to ers, may not-and we doubt if they do-pay more than expenses.

Their value lies in two directions: They are making experiments on the and Oklahoma no longer furnish great lines which farmers can observe and follow. For example, they can afford steers. The same is true of Colorado, to make experiments in drainage, Wyoming and Montana. The man which farmers are unwilling to do as with the hoe, the homesteader, the experiments, but if the experiment is speculator and the promotor have pur

tage. We are simply novices in the matter of drainage. We assume that land some years to come there must be that has sufficient decline to allow shortge of beef in that section. We the ports of exportation, since the 72 cents per pound, against 72 cents the water to run off naturally does believe that eventually those lastcent germination, 72 per cent of strong their actual cost, or the value which they may truly bear at the time of in January; iron bars, \$31.90 per ton clay lands, where there is plenty of they may truly bear at the time of ation, 80 per cent strong vitality. They ation, 80 per cent strong vitality. They are supply practically perfect growing conditions to produce results equal to this germination. Increased acreage reported will be absolutely necessary to produce crop solutely necessary to produce crop.

The May export figures show ma
they may truly bear at the time of they may truly bear at the time of ation, 80 per cent strong vitality. They are exported in January; iron bars, \$31.00 per ton on June 25th, against \$34.00 per ton in November and December of last year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 for not as tadly, as sloughs and year; steel bars on June 25th, \$30.00 f The May export figures show materially lower prices in practically all the important articles forming the exportion of the current year, against \$1.68 per barrel in June of last year; refined oil per gallon in barrels, the important articles forming the exportion of the current year. sands of acres in southern Iowa and the cities. Unfortunately, the production northern Missouri which their owners tion of corn for sale has been so do not dream need drainage, that will experiments in this direction, or at

least thinks he cannot afford it Again, on these large farms lime or ground limestone is being applied by their owners, and with results which will be eye-openers to the farmers, who will look away from their expensive buildings and grand houses and expensive methods of conducting the farm to their method of treatment

Then there is another use to which these large farms will be put by and by, namely, breeding live stock. The trouble with stock breeding in this country is that it is not carried on for a long enough period of time to secure any definite results.

England is recognized as the home of improved live stock. We seldom think of going to any other country "I believe there is little probability for breeding stock in beef cattle or \$19.04 per ton in December of last of trouble, but if it comes our army is sheep. These breeding farms are year; steel billets, \$25.55 per ton in wholly unprepared and our navy is by either owned by landlords who take grandson succeeds him, and the same "Now, how about our army? The breeding policies are carried on from

3.9 cents in August of last year. Il- miles to get them there. Once we lost true that the owners of these farms our Pacific islands we never could get often throw away a lot of money on unnecessarily expensive buildings. fact, it is seldom that their method of "As for the navy, our ships are all building can be imitated. If the farm utilizing them. It is to be hoped that "Thank heaven, there is little prob- eventually they will be used as stock-

SHORTAGE OF BEEF CATTLE

Constant Demand of the Cities for Dairy Products the Reason,

Wallaces' Farmer: Speaking theo-

three or four years a shortage of beef cattle in the United States. We will give the reasons which support this

The constant growth of our cities is making every year an increased de-mand for milk and buter. Eevery great city in the United States is surroundby political seconomists or practical, ed by a great and ever-increasing every-day farmers, that the country dairy district, Dairymen who supply of small farmers has a much more milk for city consumption and for the of small farmers has a much more solid prosperity and its people a more the world's markets have fount it healthful life than where the land is owned in large areas by single indiowned in large areas by single indi-viduals or corporations. Under our system of forming a large farm breaks system of farming a large farm breaks for the world's markets. Farmers up one or more school districts. It have long since learned that male means a much smaller population per calves of the dairy cow are unprofitable for beef production. Hence, except when of special value for breeding purposes, they are killed for yeal. Uuless the farmer wishes to increas

The large amount of milk furnished Belgium and France, where the in the corn belt states, milk them unchase cows of the dual purpose type nish a very considerable amount of good beef, but they grow no calves,

Therefore, the greater the growth of the cities, the greater the extent of territory required to supply them with milk, and the less beef that will or can be supplied from that territory. cities of New England require almost zonanza wheat farm, where labor is phia and Pittsburg require almost all employed only a few months in the of the state of Pennsylvania and eastyear, and that largely trump labor. A ern Ohio, Hence it is a rare thing to large farm backed by abundant capi- find any young beef cattle in any of these states. Chicago is foncing Illiough study of agriculture may be a nois and Indiana, as well as Michigan a diminished supply of beef cattle for

> The Pacific coast and intermountain country. It was once covered by great actual farmers or to speculators. The result is a diminisched supply of beef from that section. Indian Territory grazing grounds for these Texas-raised chased large quanties of these lands, which has led to the breaking up of most of the great ranges; and

workable and with high productive many years past from what are known as the corn belt states remote from that are a whole show in themselves forthcoming issue of the Monthly against 86 cents per bushel in the by. The farmer cannot afford to make their cattle. We speak theoretically. itable that the carmers in these states must have reduced the numbers of and that the latter requires 22 per We shall know better when the re turns of the census have been tabulated, possibly not for a coupe of years. Even then we shall have no sound basis of comparison, for we not believe that a census of cathe in the United States has ever been taken iversity, Urbana, two years ago and on which we can rely for purposes of accurate comparison.

the market at present or recent prices, and silo (the silo is essential to the rather than keep her for breeding pur-

a shortage of the calf crop as well. but our theory is based on facts of pretty universal knowledge. What, the corn belt states remote from the tinued around the circle, ending with cities, and who does not wish to make the silage cart at the chute the creamery, let him select by ways ly self-supporting and there are no milkers, and raise the calves by hand, them on silage, clover hay and corn.

of crops, take better care of the pas-It seems to us as certain as anything outside the ken of human the silo in the center of the round of July there will be a reasonably knowledge, that the world will need all the beef that the farmers can pos- rectangular barn. The sixty-foot round yield. Early oats and barley may also sibly raise for years to come, and at barn requires \$780 for material, while the harvested in time to prices which will pay quite as well in the 36x78 1/2-foot plank frame barn crops. Of course, it goes without say the long run as any other line of farm- of the same capacity requires \$1,023 ing that if the weather is unusually

ing operations. ing of corn after corn is steadily depleting soil fertility and the only pracstore that fertility is by rotation of crops, the growing of clover and other ures compare the barns without silos. exceedingly good plan to plow shallow crops, the growing of clover and other. But a sixty foot round barn and silo a few acres, harrow it two or three religiously hauling out the manure. of the gospel that we have been 424, showing a saving of \$379 for the is, those that contain a considerable preaching to farmers for a quarter of round barn and silo, and if it is comto a century, and will continue to preach pared with a mortise frame rectang-

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tirely Satisfactory. Do dairymen know that a round barn is much stronger and far more convenient than a rectangular barn, 34 to 58 per cent more in cost of ma-University of I inois built a sixty-foot has found it untirely satisfactory. He beginning to fear the prospect of be took unusual pains to find out the ing short of fodder during the co of the soil. We think there is no ten the dairy cow and sell her on mical construction for a dairy barn been sought by a large number of The temptation to the farmer to fat- most suitable, convenient and econobusiness) and he has been helped by The best advice that we can give poses, has been very great. He has the exact figures and experience of a der the conditions must include the yielded to the same temptation with carpenter who makes a specialty of recommendation that a larger acreage his brood sows; hence the shortage in building round barns. And now he has of corn fodder be saved this fall than the pig crop. We fear we shall have given the exact pictured detail of this

> appeared before. then, is the lesson? Let the farmer in commences at the chute and is cona specialty of dairying, stick to his There is a like saving of steps in feeddual-purpose cow. If he is patronizing ing hay and grain. The roof is entirewhich we have pointed out the best posts or girders to obstruct the haymow. The hay carrier runs on a cengrowing as many of them as possible. tral track midway between the silo after removing the crop and sow Don't attempt to make baby beef of and the outside wall. Each row of to millet at the rate of three or four them, but kep them growing constant- boards around the barn form a hoop pecks per acre, or on the other hand, ly until two years old. Then fatten that holds the building together. The cane may be seeded by using any them on silege, clover hav and corn. In order to do this, ddopt a rotation the wind and present the greatest resistance to a storm.

> barn, but the silo must go outside the good prospect of getting a satisfactory and the mortise frame barn of the dry, with an insufficient supply Whether we will or no, we shall be same size \$1,233. The same figures for moisture i nthe surface to germinate driven to this; for this constant grow- a ninety-foot round barn compared the seed, no man is justified in going with plank frame and mortise frame to the expense involved to get the barns 36x176% feet are, respectively, seed. On the other hand, if roughage tical way for the average man to re- \$1,682, \$2,008 and \$2,498. These fig- is going to be scarce, it might be legumes, feeding them to cattle and requires, \$1,046 worth of material, religiously hauling out the manure, while the rectangular barn of the This is the very core and substance same capacity and a silo require \$1,responding figures for a ninety-foot get rid of the labor of plowing and round barn and silo are \$2,024, \$2,-718 and \$3,208, The full lumber bill the seed in early. Millet and cane are is given. Six other round barns are both warm weather crops and very

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Somnambulistic Mabel

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

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Everybody knows that a lovers' quarrel may start from the most trifing cause. This one did. George Egbert had told Mabel Drake after their engagement that he would trust her to the end of the earth. She understood him to mean by that that if she happened to be leaving the postoffice just as Billy Shaw or Tommy Tweed came along and walked home with her no row would be raised over it, and the poor girl went ahead and let them walk. Then she suddenly discovered that "the ends of the earth" did not extend very far.

On the evening of the day that Billy Shaw happened to walk a distance of five blocks with her, and that half a dozen persons happened to pass them and then happened to drop in and tell the rising young lawyer about it, he made a call with a serious expression on his face. It was so serious as to be legal, and, being legal, it alarmed Miss Mabel. When she had asked if his sister had been indicted for murder, his mother held for conspiracy or if he had got mixed up in a filibustering expedition and was expecting a United States marshal to lay hands on him, he arose and addressed her in his best legal manner. "You were walking with Billy Shaw

today!" he began. "Well?" she replied. "You were talking and laughing

"Well?" "He is a rejected sultor of yours and an enemy of mine. Can't you see

the inconsistency of the thing?" "Billy Shaw tried to make love to me, but I bargained him out of it. That was a whole year ago. I never heard that he was an enemy of yours." "No? Well, let me state for your



for Advice.

friend or an enemy?"

Mabel could not restrain a hearty moon. laugh, and that laugh froze the digway he looked at her and announced: each other?" "I thought I could trust you, but I

see I can't." "Just what do you mean by that?" all I can remember."

"You have two strings to your bow." "Mr. Egbert!"

others of his like, or you must drop smiled and said:

And then the clock on the mantel missed four ticks and other things be folks! gan to happen. Young Mr. Egbert had mixed courtship and the law together and brought about combustion. Miss Drake regarded him for a moment with flashing eyes and blazing cheeks and then rose up and handed him his hat and gloves and quietly ob-

"Good night, Mr. Egbert; good

And Mr. Egbert bowed and found himself on the other side of the front door, with no interest whatever as to who climbed Mt. McKinley or whether it was ever climbed at all. Laying down the law to the girl is all right and very interesting up to a certain point, but when it goes beyond that the orator feels a jar. Mr. Egbert felt one and went home in a sort of maze. His sister said he must be coming down with the grip and ought to soak his feet and bring about a sweat; and his mother, who had had years' more experience, darkly hinted at overwork and brain fever and mustard plasters.

As for Miss Mabel-no matter how done less than she did. Had Mr. Eg inson, in Outing. bert called the next evening with a smile on his face the matter would have passed like a summer shower. But did any one ever know of a young man doing the sensible thing in a case of this kind? He knows the girl tion of glass. Some of the oldest can't, and his silly pride won't let him specimens are Egyptian and are large sum—reported as \$500,000—to

the young lawyer was a determined to have been first used about 750 years place in Transcaucasia. At the Rocke-For the first three days and nights For the next three he was e martyr. For the third three he was hunting through Blackstone and Coke for advice on how to patch up a lov. their cooking pots on blocks of natros ers quarrel without losing every shred (subcarbonate of soda) and found of his dignity. Those volumes, though so full of legal lore, gave him no help heat of the alkali and the sand on the cote of John Baughman the other on the subject nearest his heart.

The moon was more kind, however

shining into his window brought a sudden recollection with it. Miss Drake had once mentioned that on the full of the moon she had been known to rise, throw a wrapper around her, and walk forth on the lawn in a state of somnambulism. Here was the full of the moon. Might not she be walking at this very minute? Why shouldnt' he walk too? He was on the ragged edge, and that was next door to somnambulism. Two somnam-

bulists might accomplish what two

persons, awake, had failed to do. With heart beating high, the young lawyer hurried into his clothes, tiptoed down the stairs and five minutes later was two blocks away and gazing at a human figure slowly walking across a lawn. It was the figure of Mabel Drake. She was walking in her sleep. There is no law laid down in such cases. Attorneys must act for themselves. Young Mr. Egbert acted. He became a somnambulist and began pacing the lawn almost within reaching distance of the girl.

For five minutes the two sleep-walkers paced. They turned at a gooseberry bush at one end, and at a crabapple tree at the other. Then the sleeping Mr. Egbert said to himself in a sleepy voice:

"I shouldn't have said that to the dear girl-no, I shouldn't!" There was a long-drawn sigh from

"She meant no harm, but in my fealousy I accused her!" Another sigh and fust as they

turned, the soft words fell from the sleeping girl's lips: "If I had known-if I had known that he once called my George a young squirt of a lawyer I should have

told him that I hated him." Then the couple stood at the goose berry bush a moment, as if listening to the sad refrain of the katydids, and George murmured:

"I was wrong-I was wrong! Earth holds no nobler girl than my dear Mabel!"

On the way to the crabapple tree with the distant watch dogs baying at the moon and the tree toads keeping up their infernal racket, Mabel sighed again, and her voice was broken as she sald:

'Two strings to my bow! How could George say such a thing to me! I have loved one and only one." After the turn at the crabapple, George uttered a sort of groan and said:

"Can she-will she ever forgive me? It's more than I can hope for, but I will put my arm about her and tell her how sorry I am, and that no such words shall ever pass my lips again." Miss Drake gave a start and a jump aside and exclaimed: Who-what-where am I? Who is

this here?" And Mr. Egbert gave a backward spring, looked wildly around him and exclaimed:

"Who-what-where am I? How did I come here? Is this you Mabel?" "Mr. Egbert, what does this mean? The last I remember I was in my bed, and I now wake up to find myself here in your company!"

"Just the same with me, Mabel dear. I went to bed with such an anxious 8 mind that I must have got up in my proclaimed me a young squirt of a sleep, and dressed and came here. floor are the dog kennels, arranged lawyer. Were those the words of a You once told me that you sometimes walked in your sleep in the full of the soological gardens, having an inner

"How queer that we should both be nity of the lover until it was armor walking in our sleep on the same plated. In the most frigid sort of night! Do you think we talked to

"I-I think we did, and if you will

And when he had told her, and the katydids and watch dogs and tree "You must drop William Shaw and toads were still for a moment, she THINKS HE IS MOST UNLUCKY

> "Don't be foolish any more—at least not until after we are old married

Taking Exercise. The worst error of exercise, the most dangerous fad of physical culture, is not to take enough of it, and to sneer at every form of it that does not bear the dollar mark. By one of those cynical poetic justices of nature the very men who denounce all physical culture and recreation as fads are those who pay the heaviest personal penalty for this delusion. They use. the vigor that they have gained in early youth in nature's open air school to chain themselves to the desk, to bury themselves in dungeon-like offices or airless workrooms 12 or 14 hours a day. They "feel fine" and are sure they are going to live to be a hundred; but one day, to their astonishment, a little artery, whose coat has been hardened for 20 years unnoticed, becames so brittle that it snaps suddenly-and down they go with a stroke of paralysis, like a winged duck. It is never safe to jeer at the gods, whether the imaginary ones of Olympus or the real ones of

There is little or nothing known before the Christian era. The credit feller offices at 26 Broadway, no one of the invention is a familiar one, by could be found who knew anything the Phoenician merchants who rested about the reported gift. glass produced by the union under the shore.-Laslie's.

One night, as he tessed on his sleep

It takes nerve for a street sweeper it had hatched from an egg of a little
less couch and called himself names
to stop an automobile to ask what
Leghorn hen, accustomed to visit the
place of the hundredth time, the full moon
time it is

Hospital in The Hague Where Dogs and Cats Are Treated.

Surgical Operations Successfully Performed by Ald of Anaesthetics-Feline and Canine Strays Given Good Quarters.

The Hague.-The Hague is the first town in Holland to possess a clinic for animals, where operations are performed under anaesthetics. Some time ago there was quite a discussion in the press whether it was possible to administer anaesthetics to animais. Several specialists averred that in every case it had been tried the creatures had died. At The Hague three veterinary surgeons were, however, repeatedly successful in their attempts and this year a special clinic has been opened here in connection with the "home for waifs and strays," where dogs and cats find shelter and

Such a hospital for household pets was greatly needed here. Many a dog and cat had been suffering with tumors and other ailments for which the surgeon's knife was the only remedy; yet, because of the intense suffering involved, their owners hesitated to intrust them to the ordinary practitioner to be operated upon while fully conscious. At the new clinic the special attendant surgeon has his hands full with all the cases that are now

brought to him. When the correspondent visited the clinic and animal home several little patients had just been discharged as cured. There was a brown dachshund that had been operated on for rupture three days before, but now bandages had been removed and when the kennel was opened the friendly little creature sprang gaily out. No one would ever have guessed that it had been so fil. A white cat was being treated for ear trouble and it, too, was well on the way to recovery. The charge for medical treatment, board and lodging is 50 cents Dutch (20 cents) a day for every animal in the hospital, but as this price is prohibitive for many people the fees are to

be reduced next summer. The operating room looks much like that in a hospital for "humans," only on a much smaller scale. There are the operating table and the surgical instruments neatly laid away on glass shelves behind glass doors. There are hot and cold water, packages of sterilized cotton wool, bandages, medicaments, and, last but not least, the appliance for the administration of anaesthetics. Near the operating room is the consulting and waiting room. Then there is the hospital proper, a large, well-warmed room with large, comfortable arranged cages and kennels all around it. Next comes a small kitchen. Then there is a spacious yard, in and around which are built "apartment houses" for the paying agts Needless to say all the ers are dogs and cats. On the ground much like the animal cages in the kennel with "straw nest" within the building, and an outer kennel or little sand-strewn garden patch. About 950

dogs are cared for in a year. About 481 stray dogs are brought in annually. There were but very few sit down on this bench I will tell you stray cats, as this was not quite the "season" for them. About 425 stray cats are brought in every year.

Delaware Man's Life Punctuated by

Accidents That Break Many

of His Bones. Roxana, Del.-That he is the most unlucky man in the state is the be-Hef of Edmund J. Evans, and he had

another limb broken yesterday, to back up his theory. When Evans was eight years old a tree fell on him and broke his right arm, collar bone and skull. Unconscious for days, the boy finally re-covered and had no serious accident

until he was eighteen years old, when he was run over by a heavy wagon and was in bed for several weeks. Then he cut one heel, severing a sinew, and for 55 days he lay in a Philadelphia hospital until that was mended. Later a large bone of one ankle was broken and he was com-

pelled to use crutches for a long

In 1899 both bones of his right wrist were broken, and he wok another en-forced vacation in a bospital. Last September he fell in Philadelphia and sustained a compound fracture of one leg, spending 17 days in a hospital at that time. Yesterday he fell and broke she looked and felt. She couldn't have modern science. - Dr. S. Woods Hutch the leg again and another trip to a bospital is in order.

> Half Million for Sanitarium. New York .- Russians here have rewith certainty in regard to the inven- celved advices from St. Petereburg that John D. Rockefeller has given traced to about 1,500 years before establish a sanitarium for tuberculosis Christ. Transparent glass is believed sufferers at Abbas-Tuman, a watering

> > Pigeon Belles His Sex. York, Pa.-An old cock pigeon in day sprang a surprise when it ap-peared with a tiny chick in tow, which

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Relative Growth of Corn in Straight and Crooked Furrows Easily Accounted For.

He was a long, lank mountaineer, leaning on the log "rider" of a log fence in the shade of an Ozark post oak. Behind him, hitched to a dilipidated plow, two bony mules, with drooping ears and lazily flapping tails, drowsed in the sun.

"Fine crop of corn you've got there," said the passer-by, who had stopped for a drink from the gourd dipper at CURES TOBACCO HABITS IN 3 TO 5 DAYS the spring. "But aren't those rows rather crooked?"

"I reckon so," answered the farmer, surveying the straggling rows of discouraged looking corn. "Yes, they're right smart crooked. I reckon it'd break ary snake in two to foller them

"What's the reason?" inquired the one thirsting for information. "Isn't it just as easy to make 'em straight?' The "native" shifted his "galus" on his shoulder, and changed his quid of tobacco from one cheek to the other. "Wall, you see, stranger," he imparted confidentially. "A heap more corn'll grow in crooked rows than in straight ones."

'You don't say! How do you ac-

count for that?" Flapping the rope lines over the mules' backs and preparing to make another furrow across the corn patch. the mountaineer replied: "There's a heap more crooked rows than there's straight ones. Haw, Buck, git up," he D. C. Kinnaman, Proprietor

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er that there is no argument." Ten minutes later the new salesman leaves the private office with a block of preferred stock tucked away in his inside pocket.-Judge's Library.

First English Horse Races. Chester possesses plausible claims to be the birthplace of the British turf. It was one William Lester, who about 1609, "being mayor of Chester, did cause three silver bells to be made of good value to be run for upon the Roode Dee."

This seems the earliest definite establishment of a horse race. From the nature of the prize was derived the proverb "To bear the bell," though the bells in this case existed ong before the "ring." Our ancestors being more easily satisfied in he matter of amusement than their legenerate descendants there was apparently only one contest. The "Cheser cup," which has been substituted 'or the "best bell," is now worth £2,500, to say nothing of Cheshire sheeses for the three placed horses .-Westminster Gazette.

One-Sided Cities. If streets are one-sided, cities are, too. No one, as far as the present writer knows, has ever attempted to give an explanation of the fact that when a town sits astride a river that flows east and west, the north side has a monopoly of the best streets. It certainly is so in London, as it was in ancient Rome. Glasgow is another case in point. In Paris too, the north side of the river has distinctly the adrantage of the south. As for Newcastle-on-Tyne, its general attitude toward this overgrown and rather grimy quarter on the south bank of the Tyne is that of one who says, "Can any good thing come out of Gateshead?" Why should this be so? And why should the west end of every city you can find on the map be, from a social point of view, far removed from the east? Why is not Whitechapel Road Piccadilly? To the unprejudiced ear the names ring with equal music,-London Chronicle.

Unacquainted With Romance. Being a poet, Tennyson was naturally opposed to the stern realism of the present day. "Scientific knowledge," said he, "is spreading, and is crushing all the romance out of children's lives. It was only yesterday." fields with one of my nephews-a little chap of ten-when we came to one of those peculiar circles which the country people call 'fairy rings.' 'Look'. I said; 'look here, my boy; here is a fairy ring.' 'A what, uncle?' he said. 'Why, a fairy ring! The old folks would tell you that these fatry rings are so called because the fairles were dancing here last night.' 'Oh,

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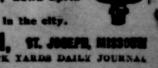
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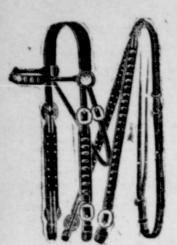
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One English Woman Successfully Manages 384 Children.

Mies E. E. A. Beattie, Employed by Government Trustee, Acts as Official Parent to Nineteen Score of Youngsters.

cessfully manage and look after 384 are. children-a task few mothers would like—has been discovered in London. lic trustee, and her duties consist in tions. attending to the daily wants and cares

the money or property of the child is enough to eat a cold lunch and an ice properly invested or managed (until cream sods, and then shuts her up held was that if a driller had struck he or she is 21). Miss Beattie is the again, she'll get blackheads sure as no water at a depth of about 1,500 "human" trustee—she attends to the fate. The only good way to cure happiness and creature comforts.

businesslike office at St. Clement's have a good many blackheads you inn. Instead of looking very tired probably are sick all over. Go out of and careworn-as one might reason- doors a lot, fix up your diet, take exerably expect—Miss Beattie was smiling cise, breathe deep, and your blackand optimistic.

"My work is absorbingly interest. Same way about being baid. Most ing." she said. "Every day I have to men are bald because they don't wash. solve some new problem of human Soap and water is a good thing in such interest, to decide a child's home or cases. The time will come, says Dr. education or arrange his or her fu- Zeisler, when it will be just as much

Travels All Over England. all over England, personally inspect- teeth. You'll find they need atten- water higher than the upper strata do. ing my "flock" or looking after chil- tion. Fix your teeth and your hair dren whose financial affairs are to be will stick.

guardians, etc., one has to exercise have them cut out. a certain amount of tact and delicacy. Dr. Zeisler thinks warts are catch- show of fores. To this, however, and nervous system. One is also expected to possess an ex- ing, though they start with little chil- there are several notable exceptions pert knowledge on all sorts of out dren who play in the sand and get lit- within a radius of less than ten miles. of the way subjects."

Miss Beattle are as follows:

youth of seventeen.

enter a profession or trade.

kind or thoughtless guardians. Here are a few of the human prob- general system. lems which this wonderful government "mother" has had to solve:

was successfully tied up and invested for the boys.

of their father began squandering them all comfortably in positions.

Sixteen-year-old girl determined to run away to "become a milliner" without finishing education. She went

back to school. Young man, to come into money

'sponging' friends. Gave up friends, to buy. Miss Beattie, in dealing with dozens of cases like the above, has to be the many wealthy people who have sympathetic, but firm and business nibbled at the bak, but refused to like-that is the secret of her success, bite. A mother called on her at St. Clement's inn. A week before this wom the late Alfred Beit, South African an's only son had gone to a country millionaire, who spent \$2,500,000 on it. town to learn a trade

Miss Beattle, "although the boy had ly short time. The real estate agents a good career before him. For three who have the property on hand adhours we talked it over-mother's mit they see not the slightest chance love versus common sense.

Then she went away, having de haven't the price." cided that my views were at least the day's work. Is it not interesting?"

ALLIGATORS STARVE A BOY

Keep Louisiana Youth Up a Tree Until He Dies of Hunger-Note Told His Story.

Palmetto, La.-The body of Ernest Johnson was found in the topmosi swainp by a searching party that had been looking for the boy for a week California Railroads Give Them Free The youth took refuge in the tree from alligators several days ago and starved to death.

note found in his hat told the story the cypress tree. He clambered from perial valley. the boat and climbed the tree, think

ing the alligators would go away. nerve and dared not attempt to escape in the boat.

Tickled by 10,000 Volts. president of the Keystone Wireless Telegraph company, is alive and suf fered but little inconvenience when 10,000 volts of electricity passed through his body.

Foultz was making an adjustment of his wires, had a wire in each hand Mines. and an operator opening a key made his body a circuit. The key was conscious. Dut was soon revived.

he would have been killed.

BEAUTY IS YOURS FOR TAKING

Moles Are Easy to Cure and Red Noses Are Caused by Nervous Disorders.

Chicago.-How to be beautiful though possessed of a fair sized collection of moles and blemishes furnished diverting subject matter for a lecture delivered by Dr. Joseph Zeisler the other night under the auspices of the Chicago Medical society.

Bald headed men and beautiful women listened side by side to instructions how to grow hair or kill it, when warts London.-A woman who can suc- should be worn, and why red noses

Blackheads aren't dirt. Not a bit of 't. They are simply subcutaneous She is Miss E. E. A. Beattie, the deposits of ultramarine pigment caused official "mother" on behalf of the pub- by a weakening of assimilatory func-

The lawyers are in part responsible While the public trustee sees that in a stuffy office, lets her go long these ultramarine deposits is to get the at all. Miss Beattie was seen in her neat, whole system into good shape. If you heads will go.

a shame to be bald as for a man to "Since Christmas I have traveled if your hair is falling out, look at your turn, and that is that it throws its

can slash a wart without damaging to a height of 125 feet. To decide a career for a headstrong the foundation. It should be done with The fear that the artesian strata in toms with which they are associated.

case. Red nose generally comes from optimistic feeling. In several cases To keep a watchful eye on a child's some nervous disorder and is another wells have been sunk to the same home life and find out its likes and of the cases where the whole system is level within a very small compass dislikes. Severely to admonish un- out of order and where the same may without affecting the flow of others. be cured by readjustment of the whole In one instance even the sinking of a

money in her own sweet way, not carten times over all the rest put toing about the lads' future. The money gether.

The best illustratics of this, perhaps, is furnished by the water supply

Five young ladies, after the death MANSION IS TOO LUXURIOUS

money and got into debt. Established Alfred Beit's Park Lane Palace, Cost-Ing \$2,500,000, Begging for Purchaser.

London.-A millionaire's palace on Park Lane is going begging. It is one New Jersey Township Compelled to of the most sumptuous private resiwhen twenty-seven, became acquaint dences in the world. It is in the mared with a number of good-for-nothing ket, and no one has yet come forward

"Too splendid," is the objection of

The palace in question belonged to He died in 1906 worth \$15,000,000, hav-"She wanted him back again," said ing lived in the house a comparativeof seiling it, because "people simply

Built in Portland stone, with halfmillionaire who comes to settle in a dissenting voice.

branches of a tree in Gish Bayou ALLOW LADYBUGS FREE RIDE

Transportation to Large Melon Fields.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Millions of ladyof his death. He had been fishing in bugs are receiving free transportation the swamp when alligators swarmed on the various railroads while travaround his skiff. The alligators at eling from the state insectary at Sactacked the boat, and the boy ran it to ramento to the melon fields of the Im-

Three consignments have passed through Los Angeles en route to El They maintained their vigil at the Centro and other valley points, where foot of the tree each day and night they will be turned loose to browse until the terror-stricken lad lost his upon aphides and other insect pests that harm the melon crops.

There are on hand in the insectary at Sacramento 52,000,000 ladybugs, weighing in the aggregate more than a ton. These are to be distributed Columbia, Pa.-William Foultz free among farmers who apply for

> Use No More Towels. Houghton, Mich.-Towels have been tabooed at the Michigan College of

This does not mean that soap also

itary and expensive. throws it into a waste basket. offense

Vast Quantities Are Found by Sinking Wells Deeply.

Supply Shows No Signs of Exhaustion Despite Increasing Deain That is Continually Being Put Upon It -Perseverance Rewarded.

San Antonio, Tex .- That practically the whole of southwest Texas is underlaid with artesian strata, found at depths of from 600 to 2,000 feet, is being established by the boring of a large number of wells now going on in every part of the country.

Up to a few years ago the extent of of the children whose financial affairs for the blackheads that exist. If a atical, and many failures were rethe artesian areas was very problemlawyer keeps his stenographer shut up ported by well drillers. Failure of a man to bring in water as a rule confeet he was not likely to strike any

During the last two years, however, this theory has been proved to be an erroneous one. Several men who had reached the 1,500-foot level with no water in evidence decided to go down a little farther. Their perseverance was rewarded most generously, for another 300 to 500 feet tapped water carrying a stratum capable of sending 4,000,000 gallons of the purest water through an eight-inch pipe.

A rather odd feature in hydrostatics neglect his teeth until they fall out. is being presented by this lower stra-

A well of very nearly 2,000 feet, in Dimmit county, is showing a head of exuding their water with no great tie particles under the skin. Warts A well at Brundage, baving a depth Some of the every day duties of should be cut off, but not every one of but 800 feet, is throwing its water

antiseptic before, beside, and behind. southwest fexas might become ex-To persuade widowed mothers to Neither is a red nose a sign of a hausted through excessive demand is let their sons go away from home to hard drinker. Infrequently is such the gradually making room for a more second well on the same tract caused According to Dr. Zeisler, dopes, cos- a gradual increase of flow in the older metics, prescriptions and massages are one. The explanation for this, as A kind-hearted woman left a settled good things to leave out of the luggage given by geologists to whose attention sum of money to be invested for her when starting on a campaign to beau- the matter had been brought, is that five young nephews, but the mother tify the face. Right living, sensible a greater demand spon a stratum may of the boys wished to spend the diet and normal activities are worth ultimately result in a greater intake.

> system of San Antonio, Although over 20 wells have been sunk to the same level within the confines of a city block, there has been no decrease in the supply.

THIS STRAY CUR IS COSTLY

Pay Bills Amounting to More Than \$300.

various other expenses incurred here come a hopeless imbecile. about six weeks ago, it cost Chester When Katle was thirteen years old same dog.

expenses involved at the Pasteur insti- they said was the cause of her mentute, New York, while undergoing tal and physical deformity. treatment for a bite received from the animal, and French's bill was for \$155 thyrold gland of a sheep was tried. for the same cause for his little eightyear-old daughter Esther.

No provision is made by the New more practical. That is part of my polished block granite columns, the Jersey law for damages done by dogs ent on the serum. house has more the appearance of a to human beings, although sheep and Fifth avenue mansion than a typical fowl are provided for. Representative Katie goes into the sunshine, she sends London "town house." It stands in a citizens were present at the meeting up a prayer of gratiude for the sheep spacious garden, and is fitted with and urged payment of the bills, offerpractically everything that modern in. ing to contribute mony if necessary to genuity in luxury can suggest. It is defend any action taken by the com- FARMERS CANNOT KEEP HELP waiting for the next American multi- mittee. The bills were passed without

GIVES AUTO FOR REPAIR BILL

Horse Dealer Is Satisfied to Use Man's Best Friend Again-Leaves Machine.

Wilmington, Del .- The story of the man who gave his house to the plumber to satisfy a bill for repairs has a revised version here.

John F. O'Neal, a horse dealer of Mount Cuba, has been coming to Wilmington for eight months in a big automobile. With the approach of summer he sent the car to a shop for an last year the situation has not been overhauling. When he received the relieved. In fact, farmers say it is bill it staggered him. He went to the shop to remonstrate, but could not have the amount reduced. Then he proposed a settlement on the basis of a receipted bill covering the costs of repairs in exchange for the automo-

This was accepted by the repair man, and now O'Neal swears he will have no more automobiles in "his'n."

Curtall Hatpine.

against long hatpins in Chicago a clinging, stinging insects, while the has been put under the ban, but that movement has been started in this bees formed a hood over Irvin's face quickly closed off, the wires dropped the faculty has decided that towels city to make it a misdemeanor for and head and stung him so badly that from Foultz' hands and he fell un are relics of barbarism and are insan any woman to wear a hatpin which when he reached Dr. Mansel's office in protrudes from her hat one inch. town he was in a state of nausea, as

PELLAGRA DUE TO SAND FLY

Dr. Sambon Will Try to Prove His Theory as to Origin of Dread Disease.

Atlanta, Ga .- Medical men of the south are seriously interested in the Mo coming investigation by a committee of European medical and scientific experts into the case of pellagra. It was originally assumed that one of its prime causes was to be found in the prime causes was to be found in the consumption of corn, especially when the grain was in a damaged condition.

Under the direction of this committee Dr. L. W. Sambon, who now contends that the disease is communicated to man probably by sand flies, just as it is with the tsetse fly, with his assistants will proceed to a pellagrous area Mo in order to carefully and extensively investigate every phase of the dread disease and seek to find its cure.

For a considerable time, it is stated. Man pellagra has prevailed extensively in Jul Lombardy and other parts of northern Augustias, in Gascony, Sep Italy, in the Austrias, in Gascony Oct lower Egypt, where in certain villages Dr. Sandwith found as many as 36 per cent. of the inhabitants to be affected. Dr. Lavinder found it still more common in upper Egypt. Doc- Mor tors Cuthbert, Brown and G. C. Low have recognized it in Barbados, and several other authors have mentioned its occurrence among the Zulus and Basutos of South Africa, while Dr. U. June. Ray observed several cases during Augu a brief stay in North Behar, in India.

All exchange of views of these men who form the investigation committee tended to the conclusion that the malady is essentially of a chronic character and chiefly affects cultivators of the soil. A large number of pellagrous peasants end their days in lunatic asylums, while many more drag out a misplaced under the care of the public Be careful about moles. Keep them nearly 40 feet, while several other in lages. The changes discovered after while you are young if you wish, but the vicinity, although only from 800 to death have been of such a character "Naturally in interviewing parents, soon as you cross the middle age line 1,200 feet deep, are just plain gushers, as to indicate a general tissue degeneration, more especially of the brain

The tendency to melancholy, imbecility or mania and the curiously mummifled state of the body are quite peculiar to the disease, and point to some special cause for the group of symp-

For many years it was assumed that this cause was one to be found in the extensive use of maize, often of damaged maize, as a staple article of diet among the populations chiefly affected, and this view derived plausibility from the conditions existing in Lombardy, where the food of the peasantry has consisted of this grain of their own growing, the product of poorly cultivated ground, sown late, harvested before maturity, stored carelessly in its wet state and either made into a sort of porridge or into loaves which were baked hastily on the surface and left wet within, large enough for a week's consumption, and apt to turn sour and moldy before the week had expired.

GIRL'S MIND MADE NORMAL

Dwarfed Child Thrives When Serum of Sheep's Thyrold Is Injected Into Hers.

Grand Rapids, Mich .-- If all the sheep in the world were to die suddenly, physicians say fifteen-year-old Moorestown, N. J .- in addition to Katle Faringa of this city would be-

township \$303 for two bills presented doctors discovered that she had the by Mrs. James L. Young and Walter S. mentality of a two-year-old. She was French for damages chused by the as small as a child of four. The physiclans discovered that Katle's thyroid Mrs. Young's bill was for \$148 for gland was not normaly developed. This

The injection of a serum from the Immediately Katie began to grow brighter and several inches were added to her stature. But she is depend-

This is the reason that now, when in the meadows.

Railroad Construction in Far Northwest Causes Aggravating Shortage of Labor.

Spokane, Wash.-Farm labor is scarce in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, where larger areas will go into wheat and other grains, root crops and fruit this spring than ever The scarcity of labor, the before. greatest problem that confronts the ranchers and orchardists in the irrigated and dry farming districts, is ac counted for in a way by the great expansion in industrial lines and railroad building, and though more than 150,000 settlers came into the country more acute today than during any similar period in the history of the northwest.

Bees Sting Man and Team. Williamsport, Pa.-At Ralston the other day a dog upset a hive of bees just as Robert Irvin, driving two horses attached to a wagon, was pass The enraged bees attacked Irvin and the horses.

The horses ran over half a mile in Lynn, Mass.-Following the crusade a mad effort to get away from the

swollen as large as a peck measure.

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph

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b	36,882	29,455	51,311	48,539	41,148	40,921	40,502		41
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ril	40,322	36,989	36,258	54,218	28,703	34,290	37, 3-9	3,099	
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