Cattle: 71 Cars, 5038 Hogs; 2 Cars, 407 Sheep.

NOMINAL SATURDAY TRADE

Market of Week for Fat Cattle Shows Good Tone, Little Change in Prices.

DUARANTINES ARE HIGHER

Good Supply Here During Final Days of Week-Native Butchers' Stock stendy to Dime Higher For Week-Cattle Higher-Hogs Break Cents On Final Day of Week-Sheep Trade Nominal,

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1909:	1910	1900	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	256,656	241,262		15,404
Bheep	795,848 251,918	233,160	198,474	***
Horses	13,431	13,871	440	
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The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep

Chicago	800	0,000	2,00
Kanese City	100	5,000	
Bouth Omaha	100	5,400	1,10
Bouth Et. Joseph	100	5,000	40
East St. Louis	500	5,000	
Totale	1,100	29,400	3,50
Yesterday	6,900	23,300	9,40
Week rgo	1,600	22,300	7,40
Month ago	2,800	40,800	7,10
Year ago	4,200	21,400	9,10

The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards;

C., B. & Q., east	51
G. R. I. P. Creat Western.	-1
Missouri Pacific	10
A., T. & S. F	
Total	79

CATTLE.

Good Condition.

in the cattle trade. Only a few head last week, 28,648 a month ago, 27,718 arrived and the market was only a a year ago, 45,503 two years ago, 44, nominal affair. The close of the week 627 three yeas ago and 35,280 four finds the market in quite good condi- years ago. tion and encouraging for a nice trade next week.

liberal movement of cattle to the sev- month ago, 199,500 a year ago, 301, eral markets and the total for five 700 two years ago, 353,400 three points shows a considerable increase years ago and 308,400 four years ago over last week. But it should be remembered that Monday of last week was cut out on account of the holiday. The totals for the week at these points stand at 134,000 for this week month ago at \$8.65@8.95, a month ago at \$9.35@9.40, a year ago against 102.000 for last week and at \$7.70@7.85, two years ago at \$6.55 125,000 for the same week last year @6.67\%, three years ago at \$5.85\@ and the last year comparison is the 5.95, four years ago at \$6.52\% @ more nearly normal one. The sup- 6.67 14. large and does not show any increase over the previous week and is 2200 less than for the same time last year. The local supply has not had as large proportion of southern cattle as were re last week but there have been a few more rangers from above the quarantine line. The market for the fat grades of cattle of all weights has had a healthy tone and prices as a rule have been very well sustained. In the native line there is hardly a quotable change in prices compared with the close of last week and each day has seen good activity to the trade.

There have not been many grades of eattle that would fit the fancy trade but there has been a liberal proportion of the grades of good beef steers a few lots have been here that have made \$7.65@3.00, the latter being the highest price of the week and it was ing slightly over 1200 pounds. There been fair representation of the light and medium weight grades of steers that sell from around \$6.00@ 6.75; they are a pretty good kind of beef cattle and have been finding ready sale. In a general way the market is in satisfactory condition at the close of the week. Next week will be apt to see more of the westerns than have been here, this week.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. For the week the supplies of native cows and heifers has been very moderate and the demand has been quite good at all times. In the line of cows the only slow spot in the demand has been for the canner grades and these have not sold better than steady. For all of the better grades the call has ish and prices now current are strong to a dime higher than at the finish of last week. Westerns and southwesterns have not been coming freely and there is a prospect that everything useful in the native she stock line will continue to meet an active demand Supplies of helfers have been moder-ate and everything that has been o

attractive merit has been meeting a ready demand at prices that are full for the week.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at bout \$5.75@ 6.50, but there are not Official Receipts, 1 Car, 32 many coming, bulk are selling at \$4.75@5.50, and common kinds at about \$4.00@4.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.25, but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.75@4.25 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under. Supplies of calves have been quite

liberal and there have been some wide fluctuations in the market. Tops touched \$9.00 for the week but the market has receded from the high point until the best vesls would hard-ly sell above \$8.25 at present and prices are now quoted 50 to 75 cents lower than at the high time of the Bulls are about 25 cents lower and it takes a top grass bull to sell at \$4.00 at the close of the week.

STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

There has been a picking up in the country demand for cattle to go into pastures and feed lots and prices for the good kinds have been working to a higher level. The market is quoted about 25 cents higher than at the close of last week and at the advances the local dealers have not been able to accumulate any considerable supplies in the stocker division, the coun try taking supplies as fast as they have been assembled in full car lots. It should be noted, however, that the demand is for good quality and that common and scrub stock meets with little favor and can only be sold at peddling prices. The recent rains in many sections of the corn belt have been a big factor in stimulating the demand for young cattle and the prospect now favors a good trade as it is about time now for the fall demand to begin to develop,

Choice to fancy feeding steers ar quotable at about \$4.50@5.50, with the latter an outside price, medium to good grades \$3.75@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$4.25@4.75, and common to fair \$3.50@4.25; stock heifers \$3.50 @ 4.00 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.25@3.75. and stock calves \$3.50@ 4.50.

Final Trade of Week On 10 to 15 Cent

Lower Turn. With a fair Saturday run of hogs in sight the buyers shut down on advancing prices this morning and demanded sharp concessions from the selling interests. There was a little trade early at a scant dime under prices of yesterday, but this was shortlived and confined to one packer who wanted a few hogs for early killing. The general trade was slow to get started and after the first round all buyers demand 10 to 15 cent cut from

For the week the receipts at th Usual Saturday conditions prevailed local yards were 31,600 against 19,606

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Not Much Doing in Live Muttor Prices Lower For Week.

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For the week the local supply of sheep and lambs has fallen off some-what compared with last week but the supplies at the five leading market have been large and the market ha been on a lower turn. Lambs have got the worst of the slumpy turn and are 50 to 75 cents lower than at the close of last week, while sheep are 15 to 25 cents lower. A big percentage of the supply has been coming from the western ranges and has included considerable stock of feeder grade. These have been taken quite readily, although here as with cattle the corn belt sections are disposed to wait for the corn crop before going in heavily for stock to put into feed lots. Rains of the past few days have been favorable and the effect is noted in an increased call for feeder stock.

increased call for feeder stock.
Fat lambs were quoted at \$6.50@ 7.00 and some fancy kinds migh bring \$7.25. Fair to good at \$5.75@ 6.25, common culls at \$4.00@4.50, feeding yearlings at \$4.25@4.75, good

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 16 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market unhanged. Hogs-Receipts, 5400. Market 50 lower. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.20@8.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 1100. Market Nodaway County Man Tells of Record

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Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordon, Board of Trade buildi

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OATS- July Sept	41%	41%	41%	41%	41% 20%
PORK- July Bept	25.62 21.55	21.62	21.40	28.70 21.47	25.67 21.70
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. cooph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

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Packing hay—\$5.00. Straw—\$6.50.7.

Commerce Commission Votes to Hold Up Tariff Schedule.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—By a formal vote, the Interstate Commerce commission today determined to suspend recent general advances made by the railways in their freight rates. The tariffs suspended, for the most particular, are those recently filed by the Western Trunk Line association and by the carriers in castern classi-

and by the carriers in eastern classification territory.

By arrangement with the president and with the commission, the railways agreed to supplement their original advanced tariffs, which were to have become effective about July 1, with the tariffs to become effective August 1. This more property was for the to choice fat ewes at \$3.50@3.75, fair to good ewes at \$3.25@3.50, fair to choice wethers at \$4.00@4.30, common to fair wethers at \$3.75@4.00. ment was reported, was that such advances as were general in charac-ter and afforded large interests should

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
July 16.—The Live Stock World reports.

Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market 10@
15c lower. Top \$9, bulk \$8.25@8.70.
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It is expected that within a day KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.-- or two formal announcement will be Special to The Journal: The Drovers made by the commission of the pre-TelegramTelegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market nom-Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market nouncement is made it is not possessed to 10c off. Top \$8.75, bulk to state definitely what particular rates would be suspended. Some advances contained in recently filed tariffs updoubtedly will not be suspended, but it is reasonably certain that practically all of the general freight advances will be held up pending an inquiry in the autumn,

OAT CROP GOOD.

Yield.

"If nothing happens, Nodaway EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock "If nothing happens, Nodaway Yards, Ill., July 16.—Special to The county will produce more corn this Nodaway county, yesterday. Calahan, with the exception of Dave Rankin, is 15c lower. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.600 the best known farmer in Missouri. prices of yesterday. Sellers were slow to accept the situation but they finally began to cut loose and the bulk of the crop for the day went at the full reduction. The quality of hogs was not as good as it has been coming of late, although there seemed to be plenting the cars.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 4 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 0 late, although there seemed to be plenting to the cars.

Wheat,

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Sunday magatives in Sunday magatives and papers have been written of this remarkable farmer, who years ago was a horse-shoer and lived in a dugout along the line of the old hop-kins branch of the Burlington, then building. Today he owns thousands of building. Today he owns thousands of all other towns in this section of the section of the all other towns in this section of the secti

"Oats are the finest we have ever raised in Nodaway county," continued Mr. Calahan. "They are making as high as 70 bushels to the acre. Wheat that was not plowed up early in the spring is making a big yield, the best ever. We have never had finer prospects in Nodaway county than at present. Timely rains have been falling lately and three big showers Thursday smiply put things on the Thursday smiply put things on the boom."

In fact, the farmers know that the St. Joseph stock yards is going to make some noise when it gets into Omaha next Tuesday. Incidents ally it will be one purpose of the delegation to let Omaha and all visitors know something about the Interstate Live Stock show that comes off in St. Joseph the last week in September.

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A SUMMER DELIGHT.

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Lake Contrary, that delightful summer playground for all the people where every pleasure seeker has a good time all the time, whether spending a dime or a dollar. The ever-increasing attendance speaks well for the pretty popular resort.

Owing to the constantly growing attendance the Street Railway Co.

are making many new improvements at the lake end for handling the large crowds, and from now on there should be no more crushing and pushing on

Guymon's band continues to please the throngs of music lovers of St. Joseph and many flattering remarks may be heard of the management offering such excellent music free and St. Joseph public have shown their appreciation by their excellent attendance.

The moving pictures are proving very popular also, and will continue for at least another week, with change of programme on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The dance hall on the midway is open only on Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday nights. Five dollars will be given to the dest dancing couple, judged by three dancers so everything is fair; if you are a good flancer, try and win the five next Wednesday night. Guymon's band continues to please

The picnic groves are now in excel-lent shape for picnic parties, there are plenty of tables and chairs for all. A very pleasant evening is often spent by the home folks having a lunch in the groves and the men go direct to the lake from their work.

ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. 3, \$6@9.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.25@14; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. 3, \$8.50@10.50.

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Men Must Look Well to Work or DELAY FREIGHT ABVANCES Summer Snaps Will Be Taken Away.

WAITRESS LED THE WAY

Farmers Like New Help. Sa They Show More Willingness Than the Men.

MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Follow Harvest From South to North Regularly But Not Enough of Then nmer Campaign from Oklaho me to the Dakotas Almost Pave Ex pense of College Year-Girls in Fields Have Earned One Hundred

Central City, Neb., July 16 .- The narvest of small grain in this part of Nebraska is in full swing this week and the farmer is having his usual trouble securing men for his harvest fields, but he is less troubled than he has been in other years because he is hiring girls to do much of the work. Harvest wages are \$3 to \$3.50 a day for each worker who can "deliver the goods," be that worker man or wom-

Kansas farmers were putting their wheat and a week ago the harvest started in southern Nebraska. There were a large number of men who when the harvest in Oklahoma wa finished, went into Kansas and have now reached Nebraska, but the majority of the early workers deserted after they had saved \$50 to \$75 each.

Harvesting a Regular Business.
Following the harvest has now come to be a regular business with many college students and young men Yards, Ill., July 16.—Special to The county will produce more corn this Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market Nodaway county, vesterday. Calaban of Arkoe.

Nodaway county, vesterday. Calaban gotten as far north as the British possessions. They have always earned good money, as harvest wages have been from \$2 to \$3 per day. This

treated and are considered members of the family. They eat at the table with the family, have the best beds in the house and during harvest time are not expected to lift a finger in the way of doing chores. They only work ten hours per day, whereas 15 years ago a farm hand worked from daylight until dark, taking an hour out for each of the three meals.

The Advent of Women.

An unexpected laborer has entered the harvest field this season and in many localities this laborer is causing the hired men no little anxiety. This laborer is a woman and there is not only herself, but there are hundreds of her sisters.

Last year, G. B. Wilkinson a farm-

Last year, G. B. Wilkinson a farmer living five miles from Beatrice, was having difficulty in getting help to harvest his grain. He simply could not get men and was in sore straits. One day, after failing to find a man in Beatrice, he told his troubles to a restaurant waitress who had served his supper. The girl responded jokingly. "Why don't you take some girls out to help you hervest?"

"I would if they would go, and I would give them \$3 per day, their board, lodging, laundry and bring them to town every Saturday night," Wilkinson replied.

"Til go and I'll get five other girls to accompany me, if you want us, and will give us steady work through harvest, if we fill the bill," responded the waitress, Miss Mildred Lynch.

"You are hired," responded Farmer

"You are hired," responded Farmer Wilkinson, and, shaking hands with Miss Lynch to bind the bargain, he told her to get her friends and their "duds" and he would take them out to the farm.

Girls Earned \$100 Each.

All during harvest the young women did the work of men. They shocked wheat and oats, helped stark and then went into the hay field. When they quit, each girl returned home with close to \$100, and all agreed that although as brown as berries, they never feit better.

The news of Farmer Wilkinson's experience spread, and this year girls are in good demand in the Nebraska harvest fields. Even university girls and those from the normal at Peru have gone into the wheat fields. They do the work of the men and sever compiling. Farmers are against the

they do not complain if they are asked to work a few minutes' extra time. From all over the state come re-ports of girls working in the harvest and hay fields. And, as one girl puts

"We have taken the places of the men in most of the lines of work, and there is no reason why we should not compete with them in the fields." Her sentiments are voiced by Nebras-ka women generally, who all look up-on the harvest work as honorable and

The best place to eat and drink Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Me.

TIME FOR THE CONSUMER.

get His Now, the Experts Say.

It is now said to be time for the ultimate consumer to keep an eye on the retail market man. It is only a few weeks ago that cattle, hogs and sheep were selling at record high notches and there was an excuse for all cuts of meats to be selling higher than the average man could stand. But of late weeks there has been a general sig in prices for all live stock that go into the meat products of the country and the wholesale prices of the carcass and cured meats have been cut down considerably.

There is a reduction due in the pri-

es of meats fom the market man given some benefit of the reduced today from prices it is announced he should start car of hogs. an inquiry into the why. Hogs are \$2 per hundred lower than they were at the high time early in the spring, cat-tle show about the same decline compared with the high time on general run of beef animals although the kind that nabobs eat are not off so much and sheep of all kinds are off as much as are the hogs. The man in the country gets less for his stock, the packer is selling the meat cheaper to the re

"Why shoud the consumer continue to pay the old price?" asked a stock yards man yesterday.

Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed WILL SEND DELEGATION.

Live Stock Exchange Will Send Big Noise to Omaha.

stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co.,

Champion Feed cheapest and best. HOLKER LIKES THE GAME.

Sticks to Live Stock Feeding at All Times and Wins.

"Rain! We had it around Hopkins, Mo, the other night till it looked like a cloudburst," said Joseph Holker, who was here yesterday. "I never saw better oats than we have in Atchison county, and while the corn is a little late, it is making a splendid growth. There is one thing we are shy of and that is pigs. I see many statements that there is a good supply of pigs on hand. I hope this is true, but it cannot be said of Atchison county. We are short of pigs and it will be some time before we can expect to build the supply up to normal."

Mr. Holker is not one of the in-and-outers in the live stock feeding game. He is at it all of the time and does not hesitate to admit that he makes money. He admitted yesterday that he would a little rather get into the game when everybody else is making a rush to get out than at any other time. "That is when I have made my best money," said he.

What is said to be the first instance

What is said to be the first instance of the use of the alternating current for railroad block signaling is about to be made on a portion of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. The economies of the innovation have been established, and if found to be entirely satisfactory extension of the service will be made on a large scale. In the operation of the block system the direct current from storage batteries has been made use of, and the difficulty and expense of maintaining these has always been a serious matter. The use of the alternating current, which is much more convenient, has been installed by the traily lines in different series of the country and has been found 4e to calibring successful.

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

Among the arrivals here today were Gilmore & Dickerson of Fairbury, Neb., who marketed one car of pork-

Wm Bruchman, a warm friend of the local market, was here today from Firth, Neb., disposing of one car of

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh treet, for best meals in the city. The First National Bank of King City, Mo., was represented on today's market with one load of hogs.

P. S. Heacock & Son, who halls from Presten, Neb., swelled today's receipts with one car of hogs.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. Rankin & Kendall, two well known shippers with headquarters at Quitman, Mo., were at the local yards to-day with one car of hogs.

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 &. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. Berkley Bros., quite extensive ship-pers of Hamlin, Kan., represented the sunflower state today with one load

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Hefflefinger Bros., two of the most extensive shippers of Beatrice, Neb., visited the St. Joseph market today with a consignment of mixed stock.

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> in the fiscal year 1910 is smaller than in any other year since 1896, being \$187,111,349, against \$351,090,880 in the fiscal year 1909, \$666,431,554 in 1908, \$446,429,653 in 1907, \$517,302,054 in 1906, and \$401,048,595 in 1905. This marked reduction in the excess of exports over imports is due to a falling off in the exportation of foodstuffs and an increase in the importation of manufacturers' materials. The value of foodstuffs exported in the 11 months for which detailed figures are available was 346 million dollars, against 413 million in the corresponding months of the preceding year and against 413 million in the corresponding months of the preceding year and 490 million in the corresponding months of 1908. On the import side manufacturers' materials show an equally striking inrease, their value in the 11 months ending with May of the present year being 733 million dollars, against 608 million in the corresponding months of 1908 and 517 million in the corresponding months of 1908. Thus exports of foodstuffs show a decline of 30 per cent when compared with 1908, while imports of manufacturers' materials show an advance of over 50 per cent in the same vance of over 50 per cent in the same

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heef animal means? It means at least sect-eating animal, living undertwo tons of forage (dried hay basis) derful facility and constructs galleries and two and a quarter tons of ear often of great extent and complexity. language—is increasing say 112 per said to succumb in from ten to twelve cent a year compounded, whereas the beet consumption is growing at an average rate of 214 per cent compound- large as themselves, such as birds, Take three pounds each of pleplant ed. These averages exclude the last two years of excessive meat prices and food the weaker is invariably devourthe breakfast cereal recrudescence, ed by the stronger. They take read-But the population of the country- ily to the water. growing at a geometrical rate of about 1.9 per cent. Easy to see, isn't it, that

MUST REVISE METHODS.

The restriction of the extensive

furnished a great share of the deeders can be done for it. Spraying should small pieces, one-half cupful of finely and grass-fat cattle for the last few years, comes at a time when farmers and insects appear. seem increasingly disposed to year their young calves, says the Breeders' Gazette. The cattle industry presents Guif of Mexico, said to eminate from in the last twenty years was \$156,252,crisis of unparalleted importance, the Texas oil fields

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Daddy's Bedtime King Alfred and the



LONG, long time ago, more than a thousand years ago," said daddy to Evelyn and Jack one evening, "there was a great king in England named Alfred. He was a good man and very great and wise, so they called him Alfred the Great. The people loved him because he was good to them

"England was a rich country, with beautiful green fields on which fine crops frew, and it had pleasant cities and beautiful towns. So the Danes, the people who lived in Denmark, a short distance from England across the sea, thought it would be a good thing for them to go over to England and take the land away from the English."

"Why, that wouldn't be right, daddy!" said Evelyn.

"In those days people did not think as much as they do now about right and wrong," said daddy. "Well, the Danes, who were brave fighting men, sent over an army to take England. King Alfred called together all his fighting men to fight the Danes, but the Danes were too strong for the Saxons. "One day after a great battle King Alfred had to run away and hide in

the woods. He lost his way and was separated from his men, and when evening came he had no place to sleep. After wandering a long time he saw a cottage in which a poor old woman lived. She took him in and said he could remain there for the uight.

"She did not know that he was the king, and Alfred did not tell her. His clothes were torn and soiled from running through the woods, and he did not look much like a king. The woman was baking some cakes for supper and asked the king to watch them while she did some other work. But the king, instead of watching the cakes, sat down to think about his poor people and the Danes and how sad he felt. So the cakes were not turned at the proper time, and they were burnt to a cinder.

"Well, when the woman saw what had happened she was very angry, and ********* as a 'good for nothing' and her. She told him that he was a 'good for nothing' and her. that it was too late to bake more cakes for supper.

"In the morning the king's men found him, and the woman was surprised to learn that the man she had scolded was the king of England. She was afraid that the king would have her put in prison for scolding him, but the king only laughed and gave her some money and told her that she was quite 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, 1910.

I. T. KEYWOOD. right to scold him about the cakes, that he should have watched them as he had been told to do. He said it would teach him a lesson always to do the

"In later years King Alfred beat the Danes and got back his kingdom."

For State Senator.

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DR. U. G. CRANDALL.

A shortage of western pastures promises to afford eastern feeders a fair supply of thin steers this year, but the scancity and high prices last spring of steers suited to grazing leave no doubt REALM that the relief is only temporary. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Buchanan County, Missouri, sub-fect to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910. CHAS a candidate With prices for feeders hovering large movement resulting, there is Journal Stockman: Sentiment in Even the range is taking on a differfavor of western woolen mills to man- ent aspect. The outfits that have not done, stir in a few drops of vanilla. machure western wools into cloth is been displaced by grain farmers are

had not been taken up long ago. For Prices offer encouragement to cat- butter, and three-fourths of a cupful many years the south sent all its cot- tlemen, but the caution engendered of graham flour sifted with a heaping ton to old England or New England by the general upsetting of established in the well beaten whites of the eggs. to be worked up into the finished pro- precedents is likely to check the de- Bake in muffin pan twenty minutes in duct but now uses the bulk of its cot- velopment of the business along new a quick oven. too crop at home, thereby effecting a lines. The heavy marketing of veal great saving in freight charges and in- calves so far this year is an evidence up the dough in the usual way for cidental expenses. New England has of the popular disposition to run no In the morning, before kneading it, jost its monopoly on cotton manufac- risks of loss from an unexpected course break off a piece of the dough which of the cattle market. Calves have er steers look too high to feed measured by standards in force a few years ditions, and the men who are adaptage over last year a good season thus ing themselves to them are having no They will and drop them in. far it is estimated that the crop will cause for regret. The day of the cheap leaving a hollow inside. Serve while be considerably increased, but that is range-raised steer is passing, with the hot and break open, putting the butno indication that prices will be much passing of cheap range privileges. Demand will be very great Steers raised henceforth will compete

Many stock will be fed during the year provement of farm herds with beef der. Beat well, then turn into gem In many localities there will be an to produce calves that are worth more whandance of hay and that will en- as yearlings, except where the best of markets are at hand for eight or nine rolls or plate biscuits, dairy products. Our yeal supply should cutting off the tops to serve as covers. rapacious enemies—not far from 125 be made up entirely of discarded Set open in an oven to crisp. Heat different insect pests attacking it and dairy calves. Every other herd that beaten eggs, stir over the fire until doing annually damage ranging from is not maintained strictly for dairy it thickens, and add one tablespoon-\$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000 in value, production should be headed by a bull ful of butter rolled in flour; then add With so many possibilities of in- of desirable beef type, even if he is of pary to corn it behooves all farmers dual-purpose stock. That means that the rolls with this mixture, put on ty send up pious entreaties that the the average farmer of America should tops, and serve hot. but waves may defer their appearance produce calves of profitable beef type until the ears of corn are fertilized from the cows that supply his table and going full-tilt toward glorious ma- with milk and butter. With the elimturity. In that happy case, we may ination of the scrub cow and mongrel escape premature frosts in the "milk" bull the beef problem would largely

THE GROUND MOLE.

The mole is a stout, thick-set into use statistical technacilities of mammals, and if deprived of food is rious observers, as if maddened by hunger, to attack animals nearly as lizards, frogs and even snakes. If two moles are confined together without

SPRAYING FRUIT.

remedy. There are a few fungous dis- ful of gelatine in one-quarter cupful eases that can be destroyed by spraying, but they can also be prevented by the same operaton. The damage done by a disease or an insect can be repaired only by the plant itself. Such juice, one teaspoonful of salt. Strain work as can be done to protect it reeding operations, that have from further damage is about all that fen add one cupful of celery cut in be done early and the protection made more complete before the diseases

REALM

BREAKFAST HELPS.

Maple Sirup-A good substitute for foundation for the belief that raising maple sirup is made by using brown feeder steers is getting unpopular, sugar (any amount desired). Cover with enough water to dissolve and boll until it starts to thicken. When

Brown Bread Muffins-Break into rapidly growing and taking definite making provision for carrying steers bits sufficient stale bread to fill a quart form in several sections of the coun- on hay in winter and aiming to reach measure. Cover with a pint of cold milk and soak till soft. Beat a smooth paste, add the well beaten yolks of three eggs, a tablespoonful of melted teaspoonful of baking powder. Fold

Dropped Biscuits-At night make you think would be sufficiently large regular yeast powder biscuit, about a quarter of an inch thick. Take a skillard, let it get boiling hot, then cut ter on the inside. Do not cut open.

Breakfast Muffins-Cream together one-half cupful of sugar, butter size of a walnut, then add two eggs, one cupful of milk, one pint of flour, pinch The time is auspicious for the im- of salt, one teaspoonful of baking pow-

ASPARAGUS.

Asparagus in Ambush-Scrape ou two bunches of asparagus boiled tender, chopped fine, and seasoned. Fill

Asparagus Shortcake-Make sauce and add small pieces of cooked asparagus, pour this over some large baking powder biscuits split hot,

serve with hard boiled egg cut up. Tender Asparagus-By soaking th stock, one-half in clear cold water and afterward cook in the same water, it will be found that the entire stock will be tender and succulent

TESTED RECIPES.

Graham Fruit Pudding.-Stir into a quart of slightly saited water one and one-half teacupfuls of coarse grastir into it one-fourth teacupful of condensed cream and one teacupful of seeded and chopped dates

Rhubarb and Orange Marmalade. and sugar, grated peel of two oranges raisins cut coarse. Boil twenty minutes. This makes eleven glasses at a cost of five cents a glass. Figs or dates can be used in the place of raisins. It is fine

Pimento Salad .- Soak one tablespoonof oold watter and dissolve in one cupful of boiling water. Then add one-half cupful each of sugar and vinand cool, and when beginning to stifshredded cabbage, one can pimentos cut in fine pieces. Turn into mold.

The import value of the foreign There is a great area of oil in the cotton brought into the United States

Around

By Alice Cameron

Ralph Huribut leaned back in unac-istomed idleness and let the canoe float down stream. The sense of having nothing to do, nothing to worry about, on this glorious June morning. filled him with a dreamy content.

He was on the first vacation he had taken since college days. The last few years had been strenuous ones for the keen young business man. Mind and body had been worked hard.

As the canoe swept down stream, Ralph Hurlbut was conscious of an exhilarating excitement. His imagination pictured a dozen adventures, but one image persisted, and at last drove the others away. Ralph's youth was asserting itself. He hoped he might find Her sitting on the bank or walking beneath the willows; a dream girl with the gray eyes and the sweet mouth of the woman he could love.

As he neared the turn in the stream, his odd imagining became almost real to him. It possessed his mind wholly. He could even see the gown she would wear; blue, soft, with perhaps some white fluffy stuff on it like clouds on a June sky. He gazed with a boyish eagerness toward the bend that hid

A few more vigorous strokes and the canoe swung dizzlly around the Finally he began to be unpleasantly curve and glided into the unknown aware of her weight. His arm part of the stream. The trees were seemed almost paralyzed and fewer here. There were flowers near drops of perspiration came out the banks. He gazed quickly about. on his forehead. He stood No one was in sight. All was peaceful still a moment in the road. "Would and guite deserted.

sisted.

around once more. A white patch on breath began to come in short gasps. the left bank attracted his attention. He knew that he had practically car-He could not see what it was, and in ried her the whole distance.



pursuit, idly paddled to the shore. He drew his cance up on the bank and picked up the object. It was a little white silk glove, long and small in hand, the fingers still curled naturally as if rosy living fingers were within them. He smoothed it out on his palm.

The tips were solled a trifle. Ralph smiled down at the dainty

thing. "I'll find your owner for you, little glove," he said, putting it into his

pocket

started along the road. Before he could reach her, the wear-

the door. Finally, when she began to gracious. kick strengously at the panels, he be- And the girl herself? She sat by the gan to see that Fate had, perhaps, open window, not in the blue dress he been misleading him.

She looked about fifty years old, extremely gaunt and remarkably bad in his pocket. He was afraid to ask that he had followed this person in a be hers. He drew it out slowly. The romantic mood, carrying her glove light from the window shone upon it. over his heart, moved Ralph to a fit The girl reached up and took it from of laughter. While she walked toward his hand. him, staring angrily, he rocked to and fro in paroxysms of mirth. The woman came almost up to him, and was about to say something in no gentle tone—to judge by her expression— pleasant for one not to have a mate."
when she suddenly tripped on a stone, He looked down at her. and catching at Ralph for support, let her heavy basket fall at his feet. His mured. coat was torn with a long rending sound and the woman sat down heavily in a crumpled heap. The cream in soft hand in both his own for a mea glass bottle in the basket splashed ment. "I'll see you tomorrow more."

e noted each new phase of the catastrophe he burst into another roar of laughter. His companion sat in the road and regarded him stonily. Finalthe Bend oad and regarded him stonily. Finally, Ralph saw that her face was growing very pale, and at the idea that she might really be hurt, his laughter subsided. He gently tried to help her up She struck at him awkwardly, her eyes flashing, but said nothing. Ralph was really alarmed for by this time her face was very white. "Are you hurt, madem?" he asked, anxiously. No answer. He began to talk, hoping that

she would break her angry silence. "I hope you will forgive me for laughing. You see I thought you were -er, some one else. And I was so surprised I could not help laughing. Tell me whether you are hurt. Let me help you." His face looked so handsome and so appealing that the stony expression of the woman softened s triffe.

"Well, the least you can do is to help me home," she said, gruffly. "I'm all shook up." She evidently blamed him for her fall. He raised her, and she leaned on him, grunting and groaning.

As they hobbled down the road. Ralph restraining his mirth with difficulty at this contrast of his dreamshis torn and spattered coat, his yellow shoes, and the woman leaning heavily on his arm.

He glanced at her from time to time and saw that her normal color had returned and that the fall seemed to have done her very little harm. He believed she had sprained her ankle.

They walked on. She said nothing. you mind changing to the other side? A deep disappointment came over I could support you with my right him, a feeling stronger than the cause arm. This one is getting a little seemed to warrant. He tried to laugh tired." The long lips set into a grim "Here I am mooning like an line. "Can't," responded the woman. diot!" he exclaimed, disgustedly. "I "My other arm's hurt too bad." He imagine a thing and then complain wondered vaguely how her arm could because it is not real." But the disap- possibly be hurt, but said nothing. The pointment and the eager longing per- woman urged him on, it seemed to Ralph interminably. Her weight He steadied the canoe and looked seemed greater each moment. His

> She did not speak except to urge him to walk faster. Finally, they made one last turn and came within sight of a small gray house set well back from the road in a garden of roses. Red ramblers climbed over fence and porch.

> As the two drew near, a young girl arose from the steps and hurried toward the gate. " Oh! are you hurt? Are you hurt?" she exclaimed, breathlessly to the woman. The latter put out her "injured" arm and opened the gate with a bang. "No! I fell down but I wa'n't hurt a mite. Would ha' been home an hour ago only I wanted to teach some smart fools a lesson. She strode up the walk and into the house, letting the screen door slam

Again the helpless fit of laughter came upon Ralph. He leaned against the gate, rubbing his numb arm and shouting with mirth. This time he had a sweet echo, and looked into a rosy face dimpled with fun, for after one blank moment and a glance at the state of his attire, the girl had semed to divine all, in a flash.

The young man looked down somewhat ruefully at his coat and shoes. "I seem to have received the worst of it.

The girl looked up with a trace o shyness. "You could come in and clean up. Do not mind her, she's peculiar but-" He broke in with a question. "Any relation?" he asked. What if she

should be the mother! "No! Oh, no! We are boarding here takes boarders every summer."

She started toward the house, and Ralph followed. Mrs. Thurston met Far up the road, to his left, he them at the door. She led the young caught sight of a moving patch of man to a room, supplied him with blue—a blue dress, a white hat! Im- water and clean towels in grim silence. mediately he ran up the bank and But as she was leaving she paused. "Gimme that coat." Ralph handed it to her, and she disappeared.

er of the blue dress turned into a nar- Presently she brought back the row path leading to the only house in coat. The long rip was neatly mended. sight. When Ralph arrived at the "Guess this'll do till you can see a path he could see her knocking at a tailor. Dinner ready in half an hour." side door. Her back was turned to That dinner was a memorable event, him as she pounded vigorously. Ralph It was a well-cooked meal, served in waited, walking slowly up and down, the long bay windows where the The blue dress evidently had a deter- ramblers climbed in over the sill. Mrs. mined owner. Ralph thought she Thurston lost some of her grimness, would never cease knocking. He had, and even smiled once or twice. Mrs. his first misgiving when she shook Farrand, the girl's mother, was very

had pictured, but in snowy white. In At this moment the woman made up her eyes were the lights and shadows her mind that no one was at home. the expressions he had seen in the She turned away and came down the eyes of the Dream Girl around the path toward Ralph, walking with im- bend in the stream. His wonderful patient strides. A basket hung on her vacation had, indeed begun.

Afterward he saw her alone for a moment on the porch. The glove lay tempered. One glance, and the fact her about it. Suppose it should not

"Why, you found my glove!" she en claimed in surprise. "It is yours, then?"

"Yes. I'm so glad! It is not very "Im finding that out, too," he mus

He moved a step nearer

"Good night." He pressed the little ment. "I'll see you tomorrow more lightly over Ralph, and eggs covered ing," he said. "I've arranged with M

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Head of the Family Arises and De clares Himself-Moral Contained In This Story Not Hard to Perceive.

Mr. Clabber had stood all the rest with as much equanimity as he could muster. But when Mrs. Clabber began to sniff and sniff and sniff just because he was smoking his old brier up for his rights as a sovereign man.

"Mrs. Clabber," said he, arising and speaking with much dignity, "ever New clover—Choice, \$8; No. 1, \$7.25 a hard day's work in the marts of trade you have sought every reasonable and unreasonable opportunity to aggravate, irritate and otherwise annoy me. You have frowned and scowled and your conversation has been confined to monosyllables. You have burned the steak and you have undercooked the potatoes. Knowing that I like my rice pudding soft, you have let it cook hard. You have mislaid my slippers and have lost the evening paper. Knowing that I like to play with the canary, you have put

> grumbled and you have growled. I repeat it, madam; you have growled. You left your sewing in my easy chair. You opened a window so that the draft nearly blew my head off. You are wearing that old Persian wrapper, which you know I dislike, and you have referred to my family four times each time in disrespectful terms. You have sniffed when I have gently remonstrated with you orworse yet-you have either remained truculently silent or you have banged a door. Not only have you banged doors, but you have banged plates, knives forks, spoons, cups, saucers, windows and overdoors. And now, Mrs. Clabber, when I light my pipe you begin to sniff in such a manner that I can stand it no longer. What, madam-what is the reason of all this? Oh! You are out of sorts, are

you? "I see! Out of sorts! Permit me to suggest, Mrs. Clabber, the strong advisability of laying in an early supply of 'sorts' Your present paucity of 'sorts' is wearying and distressing to a degree. It threatens the happiness—the life happiness, Mrs. Clabber—of two human beings. I do not know where sorts are to be had, but let me suggest that you apply there, wherever it is, as soon as possible for a generous stock. Sorts are evidently necessary to your wellbeing and happi-ness and I think it would be advisable for you to lay in enough sorts to last you over an emergency. You, being out of sorts, have used all mine and Good service, quick returns, liberal ad-vances, Delivered prices to any point in I find out that I am out of sorts myself. That is why I am putting on my hat, Mrs. Clabber. That is why I am putting on my coat and taking my pipe with me. I am going out to see if I can accumulate a few choice sorts and bring them back with me. Perhaps when I return you will have found a few available sorts and-What? You think you have scraped

a few together now? "Well, well! This is encouraging news, Mrs. Clabber. I see, too, that you have recovered that pleasing smile which was ever your dearest charm. And so, madam, I will take off my hat. You may hang it on the rack. And here is my coat. I think that now you can even find my slippers. And my tobacco jar. Bless her heart! And now I know she is going to sit on the arm of my old armchair and light my old brier pipe. Ah, yes! It is very evident that we have all sorts of the very finest sorts back in stock again, Mrs. C. Out of sorts, in-

The After Dinner Smoke. ern fashion of smoking after dinner. though his own dislike of the smell may have counted for a good deal.

But "Cranford" shows us that womspittoon after dinner hands the pipe to his former love that she may fill it for him before leaving the table; and it is explained that this was the pink of old-fashioned compliment.

Big Tim Requested "No Flowers." Among the thousand or so perso who sailed from New York a few days ago were Big Tim Sullivan, of the state senate and the Bowery, William

Randolph Hearst and Prince Tokuga-wa Iyesato of Japan. Big Tim earnestly asked his friends are omit flowers. Said Mr. Sul-

"I'm no opera singer or titled gen-tleman, but plain Timothy D. Suilt-

van."

Nevertheless, Big Tim's crowd of followers was so large that the leader could not go on board the ship until a few minutes before sailing time, so insistent were they on shaking hands.

There were no flowers, as requested, There were no flowers, as requested, but the blare of three brass bands and the parting shouts fully made up for this deficients.

Mr. Davis Learns a Lesson as the Re-suit of Trying to De His Own Whitewashing.

"Pay a man to dab a little whilevash on a fence!" Mr. Davis snorted

"If I couldn't do fool work like that I'd sell out," he said. Mrs. Davis sighed, bringing up the sigh from the

deep well of experience.

"You'll muss yourself all up," she protested, "and it will hurt your back-" Mr. Davis laughed scornfully. "Just you watch me," he said, with confidence. Then he went out and bought a whitewash brush. He paid a quarter for it, and the dealer tried to make him buy one for 75

"Seventy-five cents for a whitewast brush!" Mr. Davis was so angry he

Then he bought a bushel of lime and went home. The lime was a fine pow der when it came and when mixed with water became a watery fuld with flakes of white on top. The lime stayed in the bottom of the tub.

When he used the new brush ft shed hairs like a setter dog in sum-mer and, being wet, showed that it possessed two thin rows of bairs on either side and none in the middle.
Also, when the whitewasbing dried the feace looked in nowise different from its former ugliness. Mr. Davis considered. His back hurt. There was lime in his eyes and he was mad clear through.

He went into the house and found Mrs. Davis preparing to go down town, so he went back to his work.

As soon as she was safely out of sight he headed for a negro shack he knew and resurrected Uncle Peter, who was 76 years old and had been whitewashing and doing odd jobs for

He turned the job over to Uncle Peter, who threw his brush into the alley, emptied the whitewash and procured \$2 from him.

With a wheelbarrow Uncle Peter disappeared and shortly returned with barrowload of lump lime and a brush and set to work. Mr. Davis sat on the steps with his pipe and watched him

band was washed and shaven and the fence was glistening white. "Why, you did do it!" she said. He evident surprise nettled her husband. "Of course I did," he said; "I do all

set out to do." "All by yourself?" inquired Mrs. Davis. admiringly. "Well," confessed Mr. Davis, "I got

Uncle Peter to sorter help me. "Oh!" said Mrs. Davis, and went in to take off her hat.-Galveston News.

A Quaker Wedding

"Before God and in the presence these friends, I, John Smith, take thee, state and private work.

Jane Doe, to be my wife, and I promistate and private work.

Where the Swamps Are.

It is not generally realized how groom says at a Quaker wedding, as nearly as the writer, who attended one ing names and substituting "wife" "husband." After that they kiss which is read before the meeting, and which all those present may sign afterward. That's all, and it's enough. The young people marry themselves, man's intervention, without even a with us today," etc. It is a mighty valid marriage ceremony to those who witness it, and there is a sweet simplicity about it that gives it a charm and dignity no less than priestly robes, stained glass and organ music could impart.—New York Evening

French Women in Politics.

Madam Durand, one of the leaders of the feminist movement in France, Mr. Gladstone was one who makes the suggestion that while con-cherished the old riew that women scription continues in force, a compuland tobacco ought not to be brought sory nursing service for all women into association. Sir Edward Hamil-ton records that he would recall a instituted. Another question which dictum of the fourth marquis of Lon- the women there are considering is donderry, a magnate of fashion in the forbidding of the sale of absinthe Gladstone's earlier days, that no man which, as all who have lived in Paris ought to enter the society of ladies know, is responsible for the ruin of until four hours had elapsed after he many a career. In France women had smoked a cigar. This was one know that a breath of ridicule would reason why Gladstone hated the mod- kill their cause, and so their methods in pursuing the elusive vote have to be the most dignified. In spite of the fact that they have big odds to conen and the pipe could be associated by extreme politeness—before—the pipe was smoked. The courtly old bachelor, getting out his pipe and press and politicians have had their attention attracted by the work the women are carrying on and are giving it considerable time and attention.

Mustaches have been made com pulsory in the Austrian army, or, rather, an old ordinance has been revived by a rescript from the war min-itry, it is said, on the personal wish of the Emperor Francis Joseph. The original compulsory mustache order dates from before 1548, and its author was General County Cyulai, the successor of the famous Radetsky in the war with the Italian states, who himself possessed an immense flow-ing mustache and who wanted every man in the army to grow one too. The new order at the same time uphelds the exclusive privilege enjoyed by the Windischgrats regiment of dragoons, which distinguished itself in the battle of Kolin, where Frederick the Great was defeated in 1757, in memory of which they were allowed to shave. Since then there has not been a mustacke in the resiment.

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Information From All Over the Agricultural Domain for the Benefit of Prospective Land Buyers and Farm Hunters. DOGGELLA VERFERENCENTERFERD

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an increased annual income of about

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Health as Well as Wealth.

The authorities who are fostering the work point out that the effect on

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only will the health of the locality be

immeasureably improved, but there

the delta country as when the work of

controlling the river was first com-

Mississippi in the state of that name!

Reclamation work has already been

CHANGING SWAMPS.

While Government Is Watering Deserts Are Draining Marshes.

Washington, D. C., July 15 .- While the federal government is engaged in adding an area twice as big as the state of Virginia to the farming land of the United States through the re-Plamation of arid lands in the west, the states themselves are tackling the problem of adding a much larger area to their farm lands through draining swamps.

has been intrusted by the government to individuals and private parties as the nature of the problems is differnt from the reciamation of arid tands ing what lands are susceptible of this employment has been turned over to the department of agriculture.

ical survey some years ago, but it has now been turned over to a special bunow been turned over to a special bu- ly overflowed lands do not sa w such reau in the department of agriculture. dazzling figures as a reward for their Parties have been sent out this year reclamation but they would represent and will be in the field all summer. The whole area to be investigated is \$100,000,000 larger than the area susceptible of irrigation, and the tost probably will be less. There is the additional advantage that the lands as a rule are in the center of a market population and it \$16,000,000. does not require a long move to get productive when reclaimed and, while their value as farm lands is raised the health from nothing to a high figure, the health of the community is improved

at the same time. Swamp Area 80,000,000 Acres. There are about 80.000,000 acres of includes lands that are permanently those that are worked as farms except in times of high water, when they are always overflowed. There is still another and much larger plass that comes within the scope of the dainage investigations. These are lands that are worked as farms at all easons, but whose production would be increased 20 per cent by efficient

rainage.
The lands that are to be drained are drainage. The lands that are to be drained are wholly in the hands of the States or of private individuals. By a law passed in 1850 the general government made over to the states all lands that were known as sweap or overflowed lands. Much of the swamp land was already in private ownership, so that the final reclamation will be largely state and private swark.

many acres of swamp land there are, memed.

Bank Commissioner Says State Is

Swindlers' Mark.

Topeka, Kan., July 14 .- The swind-

ing of Kansas people by sales of worthless stock, lightning rods, or

gold bricks receives official notice in

the quarterly report of State Bank Commissioner J. N. Dolley just issued.

er Dolley, "that the Kansas people,

in this, their day of prosperity, are easily swindled by the confidence and

blue sky mer hants and they are pay-

ing an enormous tribute each year for

worthless stock and absolutely worth-

less investments, and I am certain that

I am safe in saying that of all the

millions and tens of millions that have

gone out of Kansas in the last few

years through these lines 98 per cent

of it has been absolutely lost to the

"I advise the Kansas people to in

vest their money in Kansas undertakings. There are plenty of opportuni-

ties for them within our state, and

hard earned money to the fakers from

whom they never receive any returns.'

Shrinkage of Deposits.

shrinkage of deposits. The increase for the quarter is more than \$8,000,-

000, but is explained as natural. The

from the date of the last call, April

1. 1910, of \$8.454,106.52. We expect-this shrinkage in deposits. It is large-ly due to the demand of the farmer on account of putting in his crops, expense of harvest, and quite a por-tion of it was used for the payment

of land purchase ocntracts that matured in March and April. This is the season of the year when the deposits naturally decrease.

"I expect the deposits to increase materially from now on and am quite confident that we will finish the year

with a larger line of bank deposits

Crops Exceed Expectations.

"The wheat harvest is exceeding expectations. The condition of the corn crop at this time is promising indeed. Kanaas pastures are well stocked with cattle that will begin to move to market during August. Prospects for remunerative prices are excellent and the general business conditions of Kanaas at this time are satisfactory."

THE CORN CROP OF 1910.

report says:

"I regret to say," says Commission-

last week can remember it. Then the bride says the same thing, interchang. year before.

East and west of these states we hear little complaint, and so, taking the country over, the stand is fairly good. The soil was never in better physical condition. There has been an abundance of heat. The only thing lacking is moisture This lack of moisture has not been felt up to the present time, for the simple reason that corn will thrive up to tasseling time with less moisture than any other crop, and for two reasons; one is that the number of pounds of dry matter per acre in the stalks up to that time is less than in most other crops; but the main reason is that the cultivation of the corn onserves moisture. So it is quite pos sible on fertile land that has been farmed as it should be to bring a crop of corn up to the time of laying by with scarcely any rain at all, provided there was sufficient moisture in the

The corn is about as large as usual at this date (July 7th) and therefore they should cease to contribute their the corn crop will depend mainly on the supply of moisture. If one good rainstorm were to pass over the entire corn belt a large crop could be looked for, provided the temperature is high Regarding the condition of the banks, the commissioner finds a enough during September and Octo-ber to ward off frost until the corn is matured. Not knowing whether the desired rainfall will be furnished no man is sede in making any guess whatever as to the corn crop for this year. With something more than the normal rainfall there would be a bumper crop Until we know what the rainfall wil be we can make no hard and fast calculations as to future farming opera-

From now on corn is strictly weather crop. If the weather should continue as dry as it has been since the first of March, the crop will be very moderate, but of good quality. The cornstalks are now simply waiting for moisture from below or from above, with which to carry out their above, with which to carry out their program. The man who has land in good heart, has prepared a good seed bed, has cultivated thoroughly, thus conserving moisture, will get a fairly good crop even in dry weather. The man who has failed to do these things with dry weather will find his crop short, possibly very short. This is a year when good farming counts.

Beatrice, Nebr.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Lutes celebrated the sixty-first anni-versary of their wedding by enter-taining a large party of friends and relatives. Mr. Lutes is a Mexican war eteran and 82 years of age,

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FIT FOR COMMAND

ORIENTAL TALE WITH A MORAL.

Chinese General Who Taught Soldiers to Obey Orders and Won Deserved Recognition of Merit From His King.

Ho Lu said to Sun Tzu: "I have carefully perused your 13 chapters. May I submit your theory of managing soldiers to a slight test?" Sun Tzu replied: "You may." Ho Lu asked: "May the test be applied to women?" The answer was again in the affirmative, so arrangements were made to bring 180 ladies out of the palace. Sun Tzu divided them into two companies, according to Lionel Giles' translation of "Sun Tzu on the Art of War," and placed one of the king's favorite concubines at the head of each. He then bade them all take spears in their hands and addressed difference between front and back. replied: "Yes." Sun Tzu went on: Again the girls assented. The words tor. of command having been thus ex- "Thus if you touch combativeness plained, he set up the halberds and the subject is very apt to square off battleaxes in order to begin the drill. and strike some one or speak of war Then to the sound of drums he gave or a drum. If you touch veneration the order "Right turn." But the girls he is very apt to lift his eyes and only burst out laughing. Sun Tzu pray. I have heard a very eloquent said: "If words of command are not sermon thus inspired in a subject who clear and distinct, if orders are not was gifted with a ready tongue. thoroughly understood, then the gening them again and this time gave the tune and he will sing or whistle. nevertheless disobev, then it is the snake." fault of their officers." So saying, he ordered the leaders of the two companies to be beheaded.

Now the king of Wu was watching the scene from the top of the raised pavilion, and when he saw that his favorite concubines were about to be executed he was greatly alarmed and hurriedly sent down the following message: "We are now quite satisfled as to our general's ability to handle troops. If we are bereft of these two concubines our meat and drink will lose their savor. It is our wish that they shall not be beheaded." Sun Tzu replied: "Having once received his majesty's commission to be general of his forces, there are certain commands of his majesty which, acting in that capacity, I am unable to accept." Accordingly he had the two leaders beheaded and straightway installed the pair next in order as leaders in their place. When this had been done the drum was sounded for the drill once more and the girls went through all the evolutions, turning to the right or the left, marching ahead or wheeling back, kneeling or standing with perfect accuracy and preeision, not venturing to utter a sound. Then Sun Tzu sent a messenger to the king saying: "Your soldiers, sire, are now properly drilled and disciplined, and ready for your majesty's inspection. They can be put to any use that their sovereign may desire. Bid them go through fire and water, and they will not disobey." But the king replied: "Let our general cease drilling and return to camp. As for us, try since the hats grew so large that we have no wish to come down and they couldn't be tucked into trunks. inspect the troops." Thereupon Sun The girls when they were about to Tzu said: "The king is only fond of start on the road fised to drift into exwords, and cannot translate them into fleeds." After that Ho Lu saw that Sun Tzu was one who knew how to bandle an army and finally appointed him general.

A Disappointing Discovery.

Any one who imagines that life is Youth's Companion. When these two New York Sun. -each with his package of newspapers under his arm-met, one appeared somewhat glum and disgruntled; whereupon the other benevolently essayed to cheer him up.

'Say, Bill, you 'member dat dime t'ought I lost yesterday-de one I was goin' to treat youse wid?" "Sure." assented Bill sullenly: then

with growing reproachfulness of tone, "I treated youse twicet already, Jim!" "wot d'youse t'ink I found jus' now? pastry. I wuz feelin' round in dis pocket, an' I found, right here in dis pocket, I-" that large beet growers not only in those who do not eat meat. A dramatically timed pause.

Hill, brightening up.

I wuz tryin' to tell youse dat I found | well-guarded secret. de hole dat dime got t'rough."

The Intellectual Eater.

The truly intellectual eater never orders freely, and as his fancy dictates, of wild duck, terrapin, pfanneno time for baggling. Every moment of his leisure is devoted to eating. His one regret is that he must stop now then to get shaved, to vote, to proverbial knife, came the response, kiss his wife, to spank his children, to clear and concise: discharge the thousand and one other oppressive duties of the civilized man. Answers.

SOME IDEAS ON HYPNOTISM

Results Achieved by Touching the Bumps on the Head of a Prepared Bublect.

"There is one curious phenomenon In hypnotism which I have never been able to explain satisfactorily and which seems to be ignored by the modern hypnotist," says a writer in the Metropolitan. "It was first studied by Braid. It is called phreno-magnetism and has been advanced by phrenologists in proof of the correctness of their localisation of the mental fac-

ulties on the head. "As far as I know it has never received serious consideration from scientists, perhaps because based on two theories that modern science has not yet accepted: first, that there is such a thing as animal magnetism and, secondly, that the phrenologists have correctly located the faculties on the human head.

"However this may be, phreno-magnetism is a phenomenon which can be tested readily by anyone interested. The technique of phreno-magnetism is them thus; "I presume you know the this: When the subject is in the hypnotic sleep the operator, standing beright hand and left hand?" The girls hind him places the tips of his fingers upon the subject's head and waits. "When I say 'Eyes front,' you must Soon the subject will begin to act or look straight ahead. When I say 'Left sing or speak. Anyone acquainted turn you must face toward your left with the phrenological system of lohand. When I say 'Right turn' you calization will recognize at once that must face toward your right hand, the actions or words of the subject When I say 'About turn' you must correspond to the organ on the head face right around toward the back." which has been touched by the opera-

"Touch the organ of color and he eral is to blame." So he started drill- will speak of beautiful colors. Touch order: "Left turn," whereupon the Touch caution and his face will exgirls once more burst into fits of press vivid fear. I remember that one laughter. Sun Tzu said: "If words of subject startled me by shouting command are not clear and distinct, 'Look out!' and making a leap that he if orders are not thoroughly under- could scarcely have equaled in his stood, the general is to blame. But waking state. When I touched the fac-If his orders are clear and the soldiers ulty of caution he thought he saw a

The Long Bow.

James A. Patten, the millionafre cotton speculator, was talking in a Chicago club about his recent trip to England.

The English," Mr. Patten said, take a great interest in self-made men. Every English reporter who interviewed me asked for a sketch of they dwelt on my numble beginning." Well, you weren't ashamed of it, Magazine.

were you?" one of his listeners asked. Neither ashamed nor unduly proud of ft," Mr. Patten answered. "Some men who have worked their way up from a very poor beginning delight in telling of the hardships of their youth. Often, though. I am afraid they exaggerate, as a friend of mine once did He was telling his companions of in preaching to a young and rather ex- girl he was going to call upon that

long run,' said my friend, 'éco and a sense of order are absolutely the boys; they had to see what was necessary. Why, when I was your age, in it. When John went out they young man, I possessed but one brush opened it and found it contained chocfor my clothes, my teeth and my clates. These they took out and re-

Odd Job for Carpenters.

"What do you think of this for a specialty?" said a man who knows the did you bring these for?" ins and outs of Long Acre square. "There are carpenter shops in this neighborhood where the chief source of income is boxing chorus girls' hats. It's become pretty much of an induspress offices with bandboxes under their arms and ask to have them shipped just as they were. But the express companies can't accept packages so filmsily hung together. The agent would direct the girl to a nearby carpenter shop to have the box crated and that's how the business grew. Oh,

Flour From Beets.

A Belgian farmer announced some

Belgium, but in certain districts of "Youse found de dime!" exclaimed Germany, were preparing to open mills for the grinding of beet into flour. So "Say, Bill, youse always in a hurry. far as can be learned the process is a

Kelly Has Reached London. For 3 hours and 59 minutes and 45 mother would answer, 'All right, run seconds Prof. L. L. Dee had been lec- away; but your clothes are mine. You asks the price of his victuals. He turing upon the burning questions

affecting political economy. "And now," he concluded, glancing hase, herring or venison, and after he at his chronometer, "I should just like has eaten as much as he wants and one of the students to state concisely gone to sleep his secretary pays the what he considers to be the greatest bill, says the Baltimore Sun. He has question at present occupying the minds of men in this country."

From a far corner of the auditorium. cutting the proverbial hush like the

"Has any one here seen Kelly?"-

ESKIMOS' OWN LAND

EUROPEANS CANNOT COMPETE WITH THEM IN ARCTIC.

Aglie and Fearless, the Native Will Easily Scale Icy Heighte Where Explorer Pursues Way With the Utmost Difficulty.

"In all my experience I had never encountered a rougher, more difficult country in which to hunt than in Ellesmere Land." writes Harry Whitney of Cook-Peary fame. "Ordinarily I should have believed these mountain sides, with walls of smooth rock sheathed with a crust of hard ice and snow, quite unecalable.

"In places they were almost perpendicular. Rarely did they offer a crevica to serve as foot or hand hold, and jutting points and firm set boulders were too widely scattered to be of much

"In this his native land the Eskimo has a decided advantage over the white hunter. His lifetime of experience has taught him to scale these iceclad heights with a nimbleness and ease that are astounding. He is quite fearless, and even the mountain sheep is not his superior as a climber.

"As if by magic, and with little apparent effort, the two Eskimos flew up the slippery walls, far outstripping me. How they did it I shall never know. Now and again I was forced to cut stated. steps in the ice or I should inevitably states: have lost my footing and been hurled downward several hundred feet to the rocks beneath.

"I was astonished even at my own behind me I felt a momentary panic. But there was no turning back and one look robbed me of any desire to try it.

"The Eskimo has no conception of cannot tell you how far it is from one they told me a place we were bound

permit. They get sustenance, too, by eating hard frozen walrus and seal do, for it is so strong in flavor that it ing." invariably nauseated me, though I my life, and in each of their articles did succeed very well with raw hare or user's meat when I had it."-Outing A CLEVER MOTHER'S METHOD

John's Chocolates.

The office force of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway company at Eighth and Master streets had a good laugh on John, one of the clerks, the other morning, says the Philadelphia Times, placed with coal.

In the evening John called on his fair one and presented her with what he thought was chocolates. Of course she went on saying, "Oh, John, what

At the same time, glad he did so, she opened the box, took one out, and put it in her mouth. All of a sudden

"Why, John, that's awfully funny

After lighting the gas she discovered it was coal. John made all kinds of excuses, but failed.

Auction Sale on Large Scale.

The old adage that one half of the world knows not how the other half prohibition, but I am sure it pays. A lives applies in a measure to the fact day or two ago I found such a child that there were sold by auction in had attempted candy-making in my New York last week between \$5,000, absence. wacking in amenities among the news the carpenters get about 50 cents a 000 and \$6,000,000 worth of carpets boys in the big city should listen oc. job and in the course of a week those and rugs, the product of a big carpet not find fault at the time. Later in casionally to their talk, says the half-dollars make quite a neat pile." mill at Yonkers, N. Y. The sale was the week I explained the cost of mateconducted on the upper floor of one rials wasted if one cooked carelessly, of the big buildings along Fifth ave- and am certain it will not happen pue in the wholesale district, and con- again. Justice, patience, kindness and tinued from Monday morning, when it absolute sincerity in a mother will opened, until Saturday evening at do much toward curing a child of untime ago that he had invented a 7:30. It was attended by buyers from truthfulness. process by which beets could be all over the country, who spent the ground into flour, but there is noth- entire day in the auction room, taking ing to show up to this time that he only a brief respite at noon time for has been able to put it into practical luncheon. The luncheon was provided application. He said that the beet at the salesroom, so that the buyers flour made excellent feed for horses did not have to leave the building and and cattle and that it had also proved consisted of a supply daily of 5,000 "Well," went on Jim, animatedly, highly successful for making fine sandwiches, 30 gallons of coffee, 20 gallons of consomme and 500 bottles According to one report it was said of beer. On Friday fish was served to

Restrained by Modesty.

Lisa Cipriani, the well-known Italian writer, told at a dinner in New York an amusing story of her little brother: "Ritchie, when angered, used to say, I am going to run away.' Then my came to us naked and naked you shall

"And Ritchie would plead, 'One little pair of trousers!

"'No.' my mother would reply, 'it is can't let you have even one little old pair of trousers for such a purpose.' "Ritchie would plead again, 'One

little old pair of trousers!' "But his mother was firm and, thanks to her firmness, Ritchie never

COMING OF WIRELESS PHONES

Some Recent Experiments Have Proven It a Practical and Wonderful Inventions

The Japanese have been the first nation to officially recognize the wiretelephone. The Occidentals setting the pace for the world. Uncle Same is not far behind, for congress has appropriated \$30,000 this year for wireless itelephones for the army and Rear Admiral Cowles, chief of the bureau of equipment of the United States navy, has submitted to congress a plan for equipping the vessels with wireless phones.

The inventor, Mr. Collins, is an alumnus of the old University of Chicago, and has been experimenting with wireless telephony since 1899. He patented bis invention just after the dawn of the twentieth century and continued to develop and improve it until in July, 1908, he made his longest distance test from his laboratory in Newark, N. J., to Philadelphia, Pa., where another instrument was located in the Land Title building.

Since that time the growth of the wireless telephone idea has been phenomenal. Mr. Collins has perfected a tuning device that insures secreey of conversation. He has improved the entire system until today his wireless telephone is ready for general commercial use.

The most notable tests of the Collins wireless telephone were made by the inventor in July, 1908, as above The Scientific American

"The longest distance wireless telephone tests yet made on this side of the Atlantic were between Newark N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa., a distance progress, and when I paused to glance of 81 miles, as wireless waves travel.

"The system by which this has been accomplished is due to A. Frederick Collins, a pioneer in the wireless telephone field. The first of his series of distance. He is endowed with certain tests took place between his laborainstincts which enable him to draw a tory in Newark, where he has a highfairly good map of a coast line, but he power sending station, and the Singer were clearly and loudly transmitted of it? for was very close at hand it developed across the intervening space. The that we were far from it. This they following day the distance was inare never sure of and cannot indicate. creased to 35 miles, when the receiv-"The Eskimos have a white man ing station was located at Mr. Collins' promptly but sleep soundly and well sending station and bringing the inas they travel, when circumstances struments into sharp resonance, the Newark-Philadelphia tests were made the following Tuesday at midnight, meat or blubber. This I could never from the top of the Land Title build- court.

Seems to Have Found Ideal Way of Correcting Mistakes and Retaining Child's Confidence.

My children always meet me with a full account of their doings on my return from a day of shopping or visiting, says a mother, writing for the Boston Herald. They had usually had evening. All went well until after a glorious time among legitimate "To amount to anything in the function, when a package, very neatly amusements, working in one or more That got "stunts" which I would not wish again enjoyed. I made a babit of forbidding at once a recurrence of the objectionable pastime.

One day I overheard a child say: "I shan't tell mother things any more. She says every time we mustn't do it again, and if she did not know we could keep right on." Nowhere is knowledge power more truly than between parents and children, so I set about finding a way to correct my mistakes and keep the children's confi-

Now, when they come prancing to meet me with a glowing account of hide and go seek out and in the closet where hang my "best clothes," I force a cheerful smile and a day or two later incidentally remark that, for various reasons I don't wish that closet door opened. The situation requires diplountil a more convenient season for

The results were trying, but I did

TO GET ANSWER TO LETTER

Simple Plan That is Not Only Effective But Really a Requirement of Courtesy.

You may have occasion often to write a letter of inquiry to a stranger who is under no obligation whatever to answer your question unless he shall see fit to do so out of kindness or fellow feeling. How are you to make reasonably certain of a reply? It is taken for granted that your inquiry is reasonable and in good taste and judgment. You have something to ask as a favor. You should make that request as simple of answer as possible. You should make your question as brief as you can.

To this end leave at the end of your written query enough space blank on, which the person addressed can fill in answers fully and without formal Snowden's 3 D-D-D Fly Finish not good for you to run away, and I lity, and call his attention to the fact. Enclose with your query an envelope addressed to yourself stamped and

ready for the mails. Here is the philosophy of the plan: Many persons are inclined to put off letter writing of any kind. They must be in the mood for it. They "owe"

letters to some of their best friends. Letter writing, anyhow, is a bore.

But even to the person in this posttion a query with a blank space for answer at the bottom of the sheet, the envelope addressed and stamped, makes it doubly easy for the writer to scribble at once with lead pencil the answer, refold the sheet, put it in the envolope, and post it. Try it. You'll get results.

Women War on Disease.

exophthalmic gottre, the origin of which has up to the present baffled the medical world, is ever proved to be a microbic disease, a great portion of the credit for the discovery, says the London Mail, will be due to the women workers in the laboratories of the Royal hospital in Gray's Inn road.

In recent years the surgeons of the Royal Free hospital have made a special study of goitre cases from the operative standpoint, and from the material thus gained the laboratory staff have been able to go thoroughly into the numerous theories current as to its cause. As a result microscopic changes in the tissues of goltres have been observed which almost conclusively prove that some as yet undiscovered microbe is the active cause of the disease.

The success of the experiment of having women on the house staff, begun in 1901, is shown in the annual increase in the number of patients treated since that date. At the annual meeting, it was stated that more than 100,000 out-patients had been treated in the past year.

Permanently Soured. The lawyer was examining the ve nireman as to his qualifications to sit

"You know. Mr. Swaddleford." he said, "the meaning of the phrase, "reasonable doubt,' do you not?"

"If the testimony in this case should cause you to entertain a doubt as to building in New York city, about the guilt of the defendant do you point of land to another. Often when twelve miles away, when spoken words think you could give him the benefit

"No. sir: I couldn't." "Why not?"

"Because, sir," snapped the venireman, "I've been givin' old Doc Cook 'stung to death' from every point of country home at Congers, N. Y., and the benefit of all the doubts and when They not only can go to sleep then, amplifying the power of the I found out he's the worst faker in the business I ain't got no patience with nobody! That's why-"

> "That is all, Mr. Swaddleford." "You may stand aside," said the

Servants in Nobleman's Clothes. Mr. W. M. Webb explained how fashions were perpetuated by the gradual acquisition of a gentleman's castoff clothes by his servants. A powdered footman of today was wearing the costume of a gentleman of George II.'s time, and the lord mayor's coachman now was dressed exactly like a nobleman of the time of George III. A page boy, with his three rows of buttons, wore what was known in the early years of last century as the "Dutch skeleton dress," a very fashionable suit for sons of the upper classes .- London Standard.

Uses for Roman Amphitheaters. Dorchester is not the only Roman amphitheater for which a use has been found in modern times. The amphitheaters at Nimes and Arles, having been turned into fortresses in middle ages, and afterward oceupled by hovels from which they were not freed until the nineteenth century, have in our time reverted to something like their original purpose as scenes of bull fights. Only the southern French bull fight is not quite the genuine Spanish thing; the French law would hardly stand that. The writer recalls seeing a poster concerning one of these amphitheater bull fights which mentioned as a spemacy and it is not always easy to wait | cial attraction for the coming Sunday | that the last bull engaged would act ually be killed!

> Languages of the World. Statisticians who have delved into

the subject of languages tell us that there are approximately 2,750 now in use throughout the world: To give absolutely the number of tongues would be manifestly impossible, for the reason that there are still unexplored parts of the world where tribes are known to exist.

Until ethnological surveys are made of every nook and cranny of this old world it will be impossible to classify all of the languages employed.

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